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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

Outdoor Retailer Show (aired 8/5/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - The Outdoor Retailer Summer Show took over downtown Salt Lake City, with everything from raising the roof with high tech roof-top tents, to coolers that come with their own radio and blender. The new rooftop tents from Tepui Tents debuted this year. It takes as little as a couple minutes to go from the tent secured to the roof of your vehicle, to having it all the way set up with a ladder leading to your tent. Another great camping tool, is a cooler – battery powered, that is complete with plates, cup holders, a radio and blender for your drinks. And on the open water, Starboard debuted its new sport: paddleboard polo. Using environmentally friendly paddle boards on the open water, adults and children as young as 10 tested out the boards while tossing a ball from player to player using oars designed to capture a ball for the game.

New Technology at SLC Airport (aired 08/15/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Salt Lake International Airport is adopting a new program to speed up taking off. Pilots and air traffic controllers will have a quicker way to plan routes. The viewer learns what new technology is saving them time at the airport.

New Data Communication (aired 8/15/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Salt Lake International is the second airport in the nation to adopt a communication system between air traffic control and air crafts called data comm. The current industry standard for issuing flight clearances is a mix between pre-departure clearance and voice communication. Air traffic control sends a one-time message with the flight details. Data comm enables streamlined, two-way data exchanges between controllers and flight crews for clearances, instructions, advisories and other important information. It speeds up and simplifies communications, and cuts down on travel delays.

Salt Lake Based O.C. Tanner (aired 8/17/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Salt Lake based O.C. Tanner donated 1,300 handmade gold rings to Olympic athletes this year. Since the games in Greece 16-years-ago, the company has designed and donated unique gold rings to every United States Olympian, Paralympian and their support team members. Ed Bagley, director of product marketing, said the company's objective is to help reward and recognize the work of great employees of organizations across the globe, including athletes.

West Jordan Data Center Deal Dies (aired 08/23/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – It appears the Facebook data center deal is dead. After weeks of controversy, West Jordan has pulled out of negotiations and has rescinded their offers to the social media giant. Officials say they could not get Facebook to agree to the new terms laid out by the Utah State Board of Education and were forced to shut down the deal. This story explains the changes which ultimately killed the deal, lets viewers know why many people were against the project from the beginning and explains where the data center could go now that Utah is out of the picture.

New Federal Regulations (aired 8/29/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - A new set of guidelines are now in place for the use of drones (or unmanned aerial vehicles) for

commercial use. In some ways, the new federal guidelines are less restrictive than the previous criteria for commercial drone use, as in, you once needed a pilot's license. Now, a passing grade on a 60 question test will suffice to earn a license. The rules are extensive and include the following: can't fly at night, can't fly over crowds of people, no higher than 400 feet, must be at least 16 years-old, must see the drone at all times, must yield to all other aircraft. Local law enforcement is responsible for patrolling the misuse of drones for the FAA.

Olympics and Utah (aired 9/5/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Indoor climbing could be getting a big boost in the outdoor world now that's officially on the docket as an Olympic sport. Indoor climbing will be part of the 2020 Tokyo Summer Olympics, and now indoor climbing experts are racing for the top spots on the 2020 USA team. Indoor climbing will involve 3 parts: bouldering, sport climbing and speed climbing.

Polaris Recalls (aired 09/05/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A new warning tonight about the deadly dangers of some off-road vehicles. Two women were killed in Moab over the weekend when the Polaris Ranger they were riding in burst into flames. These fiery crashes are happening across the country prompting Polaris to recall several different versions of their off-road vehicles. Our story explains which vehicles have been recalled and what dangers they pose. We also talk to a lawyer who has represented several victims who've been injured or lost loved ones to in Polaris off-road vehicle. He explains why he feels more needs to be done to protect consumers.

New Traffic Pattern in Layton (aired 09/07/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A new series of thru-turns are in effect in Layton. These changes were built to replace left hand turns that were bogging things down. There is some confusion as often drivers are in sent in the opposite direction of their destination and are blocked by a median. UDOT is asking drivers to give themselves time to adjust to the new set up. The viewer learns how the cars are managing the change, and what local businesses say they are seeing out their front windows.

Robotic Security Guard (aired 09/12/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A Cache Valley company has also taken the concept behind self-driving machines to automate something else. Autonomous Solutions have designed a robotic security guard that could be used to keep schools, businesses or college campuses safe. The robot is equipped with a camera to keep a watchful eye on the area it is patrolling. It is guided by GPS and lasers which the inventors say will make life better for real people whose job it is to stand guard. This story explains how the automated security guard work and when it will be available to purchase.

Utah film Director (aired 9/14/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - A filmmaker who wrote one of the Star Trek TV series episodes and has been a Hollywood producer for 25 years, is fighting to keep going in the movie business, after a terminal cancer diagnosis. Vanessa Greene worked in Utah on the 'Touched by an Angel' series years ago, and now she's back in Park City, making a new film called 'Stella'. Even though Greene is fighting a terminal cancer diagnosis, she hasn't let that stop her. After a 14-

month round of chemotherapy, Greene decided to take the summer off from cancer treatment to recover, and direct 'Stella.' Greene said it couldn't have happened without the support of the Park City film studios, and Panavision, who donated the camera equipment to film the low-budget movie in Utah.

Utah Ambulance Drivers (aired 9/19/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - You can work in fast food, take tickets at a theater in UUtah, and still make more than ambulance drivers (who are not EMT certified) in the Beehive State. That's according to a new report about the lowest paying jobs in Utah. Zippia, a career website, compiled data from an annual survey by the Utah department of workforce services, and it found that ambulance drivers who are not EMTs, have the lowest annual salary. Officials say the average annual wage is \$18,270. That's about \$2,000 less than the average wage for cashiers, and about \$5,000 less than taxi drivers in Utah.

CRIME AND PUBLIC SAFETY

Fireworks Start Fires (aired 07/05/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Crews are battling fires across the state that were sparked by fireworks on the holiday weekend. At least three homes were destroyed or damaged as a result of the fireworks. The public learned about ways they can protect their homes from flames.

Midvale Shooting (aired 07/06/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A brother and sister are dead after a shooting in Midvale. They were killed just outside their Midvale apartment. Police are investigating the double murder. The viewer learns what police have found out so far, and who they think is the shooter.

SLCPD Police Brutality (aired 7/6/16 @7pm on KMYU, 2 minutes, 10 seconds) – A disturbing video of an arrest recently surfaced and Salt Lake's Police Chief is not happy about the video. The arrest took place 2 years ago and was captured on one of the officer's body cameras. Two officers arrested a woman at her home for intoxication and according to police, everything was going according to plan until a woman spat in the officer's face. The video showed the officer striking the woman and calling her names. The police chief said he learned about the incident after the family posted the video earlier in the week and he's wondering why he didn't hear about it two years ago. This incident had the police chief questioning their review process. This was significant because this was an incident that happened two years ago and now the family and the police officers involved have to relive the incident. It also brought up several questions on how the police handle these types of situations and the police have a new investigation on their hands. It also showed that even though something happened two years ago, it can be revisited with the power of social media and it can bring up discussion and controversy.

Grass Fire Near Airport (aired 07/08/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A fire burned close to Interstate 80 near the airport. We had team coverage of the fire details, the road closures in the area. The viewer learned what was going on near the airport, and how it could impact their travel.

Utah State Troopers (aired 7/12/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Utah is sending state troopers to Cleveland to assist in crowd control at next week's Republican National Convention. A trailer full of tactical gear is scheduled to leave Salt Lake City, along with 27 officers from Utah Highway Patrol. They'll join an estimated 2,700 officers from around the country who are headed to Cleveland for support and security. They'll be on standby in case the crowd becomes hostile, as has been the case at a number of Donald Trump rallies. Costs for Utah's law enforcement personnel to help with the event will be paid for by the RNC.

Orem Police (aired 7/19/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - In the wake of police shootings across the country, law enforcement agencies are taking more precautions than ever. In Utah, leaders in the law enforcement community have stressed community engagement to build relationships, but they're also providing more safety equipment for their officers. The Orem police department recently received an order of bulletproof helmets and tactical vests, designed to protect officers from a high-powered rifle. Lt. Craig Martinez says the police chief ordered the helmets following the shooting at a nightclub in Orlando, FL.

Former Employee Steals (aired 7/19/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - An investigation conducted by the state auditor John Dougall found that a former, long-time employee at the Utah Schools for the Deaf and Blind stole \$67,000 from the school. Most of the stolen funds -- \$38,000 -- were donations to the schools. The auditor began digging after the new administration team for the schools, hired to help clean up long-time issues at the schools, suspected the financial analyst who had recently left to take another job had been stealing for a couple of months. The auditor found the theft was worse than administrators suspected. Auditors only dug four years into the schools' books because of many records were missing. Dougall thinks more than the \$67,000 was stolen, but he couldn't prove it.

Tooele Fire (aired 7/20/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – A fast moving fire destroyed 10 homes and damaged 8 and investigators say the fire was set on purpose. The fire started before 11:00pm in an open field and wind sent the flames racing across the field and within minutes homes were up in flames. People in the homes lost everything as many of the homes were a total loss. This was significant because the devastation of this fire caused many people to lose their homes, their possessions and many people have to start over. The emotional aspect of this story caused the community to come together and to reach out to those who lost everything. In addition to the emotional aspect of these fires, the police also have a serious fire investigation on their hands because this person faces multiple charges and there are many questions left unanswered in this case.

Kanarrville, UT (aired 7/21/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - In southern Utah, thousands of visitors are flocking to the small town of Kanarrville to see a once hidden treasure, Kanarrville Falls. The hike's very existence was a secret until the mid-2000s. Now, the increased popularity of this hike is causing problems for those who live there. In order to help mitigate the vehicle and foot traffic, David Ence, the town clerk, said

they built a parking lot and started charging visitors who wanted to be closer to the trail head \$10. Even with that new parking lot, residents still find themselves overwhelmed by the visitors.

Burn Victim Upgraded (aired 7/25/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - A 6-year-old girl who was badly burned over 40% of her body after the off road vehicle she was riding in caught fire has been upgraded to fair condition at the University of Utah burn center. But, her recovery is expected to be a long and painful one. The little girl was with her family off roading in a UTV in American Fork Canyon when the vehicle suddenly went up in flames. Fortunately, two families who happened to be running way behind on their own back country adventure were there to help.

Suspect Commits Suicide (aired 7/25/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - One of the suspects accused of kidnapping and killing a Utah transit authority worker was found dead in jail. Davis county deputies found flint Harrison dead at 12:17am. Authorities say they believe he hanged himself. Flint, along with his son Derek "DJ" Harrison, are accused of kidnapping a UTA worker. Prosecutors believe the Harrisons killed Ricks and left him in a field in Wyoming. The men are also accused of kidnapping a mother and her four children in a Centerville basement. Friends and family of Kay Ricks said they want to see prosecutors move ahead with pursuing the murder charges as soon as possible.

Adult Child Murder Suicide (aired 7/26/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 sec) - Salt Lake City police are calling the death of a man and child in the Marmalade District a murder-suicide. Officers began investigating a domestic call to an apartment complex on Girard Avenue and Center Street which resulted in the death of two people, including an 8-year-old boy. Tuesday afternoon police say a woman called for help and said there was a gun involved. Police and paramedics arrived on scene to find an adult male deceased. They rushed an 8-year-old boy to the hospital where he later died. Police would not say if the boy or the man pulled the trigger. They were not immediately able to comment on the relationship between the three people involved.

Newborn Fights for Life (aired 7/26/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - A newborn baby is fighting for its life after its mother was killed. Police say the mother was pregnant at the time when the car she was in was struck by a frontrunner train in Salt Lake City. Police said the couple was waiting for the train to pass by and were parked far enough back where they could maneuver around a cement barrier, drive in oncoming traffic in order to get around the crossing arm. When they did that, it put them right in front of the frontrunner train, smashing into the passenger side of the car.

Rape Accuser Story (aired 8/3/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - A woman that was involved in a shooting in 1980 says she was repeatedly raped by the prosecutor in the case when she was just 16. Terry Mitchell brought her case to the Utah Attorney General's Office, but said nothing was done about it. The once prosecutor is now a federal judge in Washington D.C. Mitchell filed a lawsuit against the AG and federal Judge Roberts.

USU/NFL Player Rape (aired 8/4/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 20 seconds) – NFL player and former USU football player Torrey Green has been accused of rape by four different women. Charges have not yet been filed, but accusations started coming out in January of 2015. School officials admit that all four allegations against him took place while he was a senior football player at Utah State University. Police reports say at least three of the four incidents took place at his Logan apartment where each victim described being coerced and forced into going further than they wanted to go. The university police weren't involved at first, but the school did launch their own review. This was significant because this is a man in the public eye and he's been accused of a very serious crime. These crimes can hurt his reputation as a football player and as a person and this story looked into the fact that he had been accused multiple times. This story opened up a new investigation into this player and could open up discussions amongst college students and police.

Ogden Massage Parlor (aired 8/8/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 20 seconds) – A masseuse at an Ogden mall massage parlor has been arrested for allegedly touching five women inappropriately during their massages. These accusations have led the business owner to take extra precautions to prevent this from happening again. Complaints toward the employee kept coming in and police found that the masseuse was not properly licensed to practice massage therapy and this led to police wondering if he was even a legal citizen of the country. This story was significant because it informed viewers about this new crime and it informed them about the apparent dangers of massage therapists. It showed viewers that investigations can often bring up new ones and suspected criminals are often hiding other crimes.

Skyline Inn Crime (aired 8/8/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 35 seconds) – Residents and community activists are working to try and take back the East Bench from what they call a troublesome motel. Neighbors are often seeing crime in their own backyards and police and politicians are now tracing patterns of medical and police calls to the Skyline Inn. Community members met with the owners of the Inn and tried to come up with a solution that could benefit the East Bench and the rest of the city. Activists don't blame the motel, but they do blame the criminal justice system. This story was significant because it showed neighbors and community members coming together to try and improve their neighborhood and reduce the crime in the area. These residents and police have tracked many crimes down to a single motel and the community members want to do something about it and improve their community.

Rio Grande Shooting (aired 08/08/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Salt Lake County District Attorney ruled that the officer-involved shooting at the Rio Grande area was justified. 17-year-old Abdi Mohamad was shot four times by two officers who were holding a metal broom stick. Mohamad will now face aggravated assault charges. The viewer learns the latest developments in the big profile case from back in January.

Department of Corrections (aired 08/10/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The new Director of the Adult Probation and Parole at the Department of Corrections is making big changes. In February Governor Herbert and others blasted the department for failing

to keep the public safe. According to the new director, they are over hauling the system. The public learns what the leaders are doing to make their communities safer.

South Jordan Arson Investigation (aired 08/11/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – South Jordan Police are looking for a suspect that caused more than a million dollars in damage to two homes. Investigators released an image of a skateboard that they think belongs to the suspect. The viewer is invited to help solve the crime, if they recognize the skateboard.

Rape Kit Debate (aired 08/12/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A debate going on in West Jordan about whether or not it should be mandated for all rape kits to be tested in all cases. Officials were holding a public meeting on the issue. The viewer learns what's going on in West Jordan, and when they can go and have a say in the matter.

Lyle Jeffs Letter (aired 08/12/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Lyle Jeffs, who's on the run from the Feds, sent a letter to his imprisoned leader Warren Jeffs. The letter is dated July 16th, a month after Lyle Jeffs slid off his ankle bracelet and vanished. The letter is part of a motion by federal prosecutors to show that Warren Jeffs is still leading the church and other leaders should not be released on bail. The viewer learns the latest in the massive FLDS food stamp fraud case.

Ogden Firefighters (aired 8/15/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - The Ogden City fire department is investigating two separate fires they believe to be human caused. The first fire broke out around 1am Sunday morning near 1544 S. Park Blvd. Fire crews fought the blaze, which burned "many acres" around the Ogden River Parkway. No homes were threatened and no one was injured, according to Deputy Fire Chief Eric Bauman. The second fire was reported at 4am Monday morning just west of the first, Bauman said. Five homes were threatened in the fire and one was evacuated, though no damage has occurred.

Fire Agency (aired 8/16/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - The Unified Fire Authority has worked out the details of the how Chief Michael Jensen will exit the agency. After a two hour, closed door meeting the UFA board announced the terms of the agreement were complete. Although they didn't release the details of the agreement. Officials say they won't make the numbers available until Jensen signs the agreement. In addition to the controversial payments, the state and UFA are also conducting audits into the financial management of the agency. UFA specifically wants to know about how Jensen and his Chief Deputy Gaylord Scott spent money on their UFA issued credit and gas cards, and the audit will also look into how the two spent money while traveling for UFA business.

Utah Red Cross (aired 8/16/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - The Red Cross is calling for trained volunteers to assist in providing relief to flood victims in Louisiana. They're expecting 1,500 volunteers by the end of the week; a few dozen of those are from Utah. The Red Cross estimates more than 10,000 flood victims are currently living in shelters after their homes have been destroyed or evacuated. The Utah Red Cross

has also sent a handful of emergency response vehicles to Louisiana. They essentially operate like a mobile feeding unit, keeping food warm and taking it to communities where people need it the most.

BYU Policy Change (aired 8/17/16 @7pm on KMYU, 2 minutes) – BYU has adjusted one of their honor code policies after several complaints were made from students. The policy states that they are not required to be LDS while attending school, but if you start at BYU as a member of the church, they have to remain in the church during their time at BYU. The new change states that “observing the standards of the honor code” may be enough to warrant an exception to the University’s Ecclesiastical endorsement requirement. This was significant because many people want to attend BYU but they can’t due to religious beliefs and the school’s rules. This change would allow many more students to remain at BYU and this story has the potential to open up many honor code discussions.

Salt Lake Mother (aired 8/18/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - The mother of the 16-year-old who was shot and killed last month in Salt Lake City is begging for the public’s help to find her son’s killers. The mother expressed concern over what she believes is an "honor code" among some in the neighborhood of the shooting, to withhold information from police, so as not to be labeled as "snitches." police said Paris and a couple of friends were in a car, and had been throwing eggs at other vehicles. Somebody in one of those vehicles responded by firing a gun, near the intersection of 600 North and 1000 West. Paris' loved ones think the shooting car followed, and the gunshots kept coming. Police found Paris dead inside the vehicle blocks away.

Arrest Made in Cold Case (aired 8/18/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - Police arrested a man for a 46-year-old rape and murder cold case in Carbon County. Thomas Edward Egley was apprehended in Colorado and faces extradition to Utah to face charges for the rape and murder of Loretta Jones on or around July 30, 1970 according to the Utah attorney general's office and the Carbon County attorney's office. Heidi Jones-Asay found her mother dead in the front room of a home they shared in price in 1970 when she was four.

Santa Clara Man Found Deceased (aired 08/19/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Santa Clara Ivins police have confirmed that the body of David Heisler has been found. A Bureau of Land Management geologist found Heisler's body four miles away from where he was reportedly left alive by one of his accused abductors. Heisler went missing from his home on June 27. His father found bloodstains throughout his home and called police. Three arrests were made in connection with the disappearance - Kelley Perry, Francis McCard and Tammy Freeman. Police say Perrey and Heisler have a daughter together, and Heisler got full custody of her two weeks before he disappeared.

Property Lines Unclear (aired 8/19/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - Some new signs in American Fork Canyon has some outdoor enthusiasts crying foul as hunting season arrives. The new signs declare parts of the land are "private property" belonging

to snowbird resort. The signs ask users to stay on roads and trails and read "no hunting." Hunters who have used that land for years are posting their disdain for the signs on social media, claiming they have only started appearing in the last few weeks, just days before the start of the season. Snowbird has owned property in American Fork Canyon for decades, but it hasn't restricted public use, and many users have never been clear on where the public property ends and private property begins. Aside from the new restrictions on hunting and backcountry access, many are skeptical if the property really does belong to snowbird. The Utah County Sheriff's office confirmed there is an open investigation into the actual property boundaries.

Homeless Shelter (aired 08/23/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County revealed some of their plans for the new homeless shelters. Officials want to emphasize housing and services and reduce the growing number of homeless people and the crime associated with them.

FBI Offers \$50,000 Reward (aired 8/29/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - Federal authorities are offering a \$50,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitive leader Lyle Jeffs. The \$50,000 reward comes after the FBI's Salt Lake City field office has been on the hunt for Jeffs for nearly three months since he slipped out of an ankle monitor while awaiting trial in a multi-million-dollar food stamp fraud case. A federal judge issued an arrest warrant in June and several federal agencies have been coordinating to track Jeffs down, but have been unsuccessful in recapturing him. In pretrial detention hearings, prosecutors asked a judge not to release Jeffs, citing concerns about safe houses, stockpiles of weapons and cash, and other infrastructure within the FLDS Church leadership that could be used to hide Jeffs if he fled from authorities.

Utah Highway Patrol Teams with Uber (aired 8/30/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - Utah law enforcement teamed up with the ride-share program, Uber, to help promote safe celebration, as the 100 deadliest days on Utah roads come to an end. With 88 fatalities during the period from Memorial Day to Labor Day, 2016 is on track to be one of the least deadly since 2012, which was a 50-year low for the state of Utah. Utah Highway Patrol say Uber is a big reason behind the change. Uber users and operators said the ride share program is designed to easily and safely transport people.

USC Football Player Investigated (aired 8/30/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - Utah and California police are investigating a USC football player from Utah on suspicion of sex offenses. Osa Masina, former high school football player at Brighton High, and reserve linebacker for USC, will not be permitted to play against Alabama "due to a violation of team rules," USC stated in a tweet. Documents obtained from Cottonwood Heights police show that he is being investigated for possible sex offenses including forcible rape, forcible sodomy, fondling and exploitation. He has not been charged with a crime. Cottonwood Heights police department is working with the Los Angeles police department to conduct the investigation.

Jeremy Johnson Interview (aired 09/07/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Businessman, philanthropist and federal convict Jeremy Johnson appeared thin, and said he is a changed man, in an exclusive 2News interview inside the Tooele county detention center. Johnson has been held in the Tooele jail for months, and now awaits transfer to a federal prison for his convictions on multiple counts of making false statements to banks. It's a dramatic transition for a man who operated a company which may have had 1,000 workers marketing products online, and who flew choppers to help the people of Haiti. Now, even as he and his attorneys plan an appeal to his convictions, Johnson signaled how much his life has changed, saying he's now doing "things that I've always wanted to do, and should have been doing." Johnson said he exercises a lot, bakes in the jail kitchen and writes to his family.

Body Found on Campus (aired 09/07/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – St. George police are investigating a death after a body of a 26-year-old freshman girl was found in a bathroom on campus. The death is not considered suspicious, but an exact cause of death has not been determined. The viewer learns about the death, the identity of the girl, and what the campus is doing to help students and faculty deal with the tragedy.

Controversial Student Proposal (aired 9/7/2016 7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - A new proposal before the Utah state board of education is creating a major controversy in the world of high school sports. The change would allow students to transfer to any school they would like to play sports without restrictions. That would be a huge change from the current restrictions put forth by the Utah high school activities association, UHSAA, which requires students to sit out a year if they decide to play for another school, unless their family moved to the school or they are able to declare a hardship from the school they left. High school coaches say the proposal would operate like a college program where coaches can go out and recruit athletes. The state board of education said it believes students should have the choice to go elsewhere without waiting a year.

Man Pleads Guilty (aired 9/12/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - The man accused of kidnapping a mother and her four daughters in Centerville, and murdering a Utah transit authority worker entered a guilty plea. Derek "DJ" James Harrison plead guilty to five counts of aggravated kidnapping to the crime that happened in Centerville four months ago. Harrison and his father, flint, lured a mother and her daughters into the basement and tied them up, held them captive and beat them. Sentencing for Harrison in the Centerville case is expected to take place on October 24th. He faces 15 years to life on each kidnapping charge.

Park City Drug Warning (aired 09/12/2016 @7pm, 1:00 minutes) – Park City Police are warning about a new dangerous drug that is popping up among students. The synthetic opioid is known as "pink" or "pinky" and officials say it is seven times more potent than heroin. Two people have died in Utah from overdosing on "pink" and investigators say they know students in Park City are starting to experiment with the drug. This story lets parents know the drug has made its way into the community,

explains what the drug is and gives them things to look for if they think their kids might be using.

S Salt Lake Mayor and City Council at Odds (aired 9/14/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - Tension continues to grow in Salt Lake City between the mayor and city council, over the future of homeless services. State legislators approved funding for the mayor to build more homeless facilities over the next few years, but the mayor's office hasn't yet announced what sites are being considered. The mayor's office is committed to building two new homeless facilities, each with 250 beds. The mayor's office says they're not ready to announce any proposed sites. City council has asked the mayor to unveil those five sites by October 10th to allow adequate time for public comment.

Court Ruling Allows City to Evict Craft House (aired 9/16/2016 @7pm, for 1 minute 30 seconds) - A non-profit organization that's been a fixture in the city of south Salt Lake for nearly 70 years, now faces eviction after a three-year court battle over the lease agreement comes to an end between the Pioneer Craft House and the city. The craft services organization offers the public a variety of craft classes in pottery, jewelry and flute making. The court ruling now allows the city to come in and evict the organization at any time. About 370 students use the facility for weekly classes, but the biggest blow is to the dozens of military veterans who use the services to help them deal with health issues or post-traumatic stress disorder or PTSD.

Autopsy Shows Death Caused by "Pink" (aired 9/19/2016 @7pm, for 1 minute 30 seconds) - Autopsy results show the March death of 26-year-old Charles Wilson, Cedar City resident, was caused by a combination of the street drug pinky, or pink, and other drugs. The incident occurred in the neighborhood of 466 South 300 West just a few blocks away from Southern Utah University. The Cedar City police department said with all the recent incidents throughout the state this find is concerning.

Man in Custody (aired 9/19/2016 @7pm, for 1 minute 30 seconds) - Police took a man into custody after he made bomb threats in person at an elementary school, by phone to dispatch and to media via email. After around three hours of negotiations, Christopher Craig complied with the orders of law enforcement and were able to take him into custody without further incident. Dispatchers said they took a call at 2:13 pm From a man who claimed he was at Eagle Valley Elementary and said the school should be evacuated because he had explosives in the trunk of his car. Police said Craig entered the school, with as many as 250 children present at the time, and warned staff to evacuate the school. After hours with a standoff with swat teams and police, the man eventually surrendered to police peacefully.

School District Wants to Improve Security (aired 9/20/2016 @7pm, for 1 minute 30 seconds) - The evacuation of an elementary school after a bomb threat is leading some to question security measures. Christopher Craig was taken into custody after he made threats about a bomb at Eagle Valley Elementary in Eagle Mountain. It was a difficult situation for parents with fears of their children's safety. The mayor of Eagle Mountain praised the actions of the school's officials and community members but the Alpine

school district is proposing a bond measure to have front doors require school staff to buzz visitors into the school.

Suspect Arrested After Armed Attack (aired 9/20/2016 @7pm, for 1 minute 30 seconds) - A suspect was arrested after ramming a UHP cruiser and then threatening him with a knife during a high speed pursuit through Weber and Box elder counties. A Utah highway patrol trooper attempted to pull over a Ford F250 that was traveling more than 90 miles per hour in a construction zone. Dash cam video shows the man driving erratically, pulling a knife from his car, ramming backwards into the patrol car, and continuing the chase before eventually stopping at a truck stop near mile post 354. The driver was eventually arrested and booked into jail for aggravated assault on a police officer.

Chase Dash Cam Video (aired 09/21/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – UHP troopers released dash cam video of a high-speed chase that went from Davis to Weber County. At one point the suspect pulled a knife on troopers, then got in his car and backed it into a trooper’s car before speeding off. He eventually was caught and taken into custody.

DIVERSITY

LGBT LDS Suicide Deaths (aired 7/6/16 @7pm on KMYU, 2 minutes) – According to new numbers from the state health department, suicide is the number one killer of Utah kids. While there is no definitive reason for an abrupt rise in suicide, there are many fingers pointing at Utah’s religious culture. The Utah Health Department is looking at a recent LDS policy change that prevents youth of gay parents from baptism. While they have not made the connection, they warn that Utah’s LGBT youth are at greater risk. The Utah Pride Center even started a support group for LGBT youth who have survived a suicide attempt. This story was significant because suicide is a big issue in Utah and it is one that is often not talked about in families or the public. It also brought attention to the fact that suicide is so prevalent in Utah’s culture and many parents wonder the reason. This story pointed out that cultural and religious reasons could play a role in the rise in suicides which gave parents a possible answer as to why suicides in Utah are on the rise.

LDS Artist Dies (aired 07/11/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – One of the LDS Church's most well-known artist has passed away. The painting and portraits of Grant Romney Clawson adorn temples and church meetinghouses around the world. Clawson brought to life images like Jesus teaching in the temple and often used family members as models. This story lets our viewers know of Clawson's passing, explains what paintings were his and give his family a chance to explain the legacy he is leaving behind.

Transracial SLCPD Meeting (aired 07/19/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – As racial tensions continue to rise across the county, the Salt Lake City Police Chief met with the parents of children of color. There were some tense moments as Chief Mike Brown listened to parents explain why they fear for their children’s lives if they were ever come in contact with police. One mother said she was terrified when she walked into the meeting and saw uniformed officers in the room. The Police Chief says his goal is to try

and relieve that fear and bring the community together. This story explains why the meeting for transracial families was called, lets viewers know what the police plan to do in the future to make things better within the community and gives parents in attendance a chance to express their concerns.

Planned Parenthood (aired 7/27/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 sec) - Planned Parenthood of Utah says it will not be handing out condoms with the CTR symbol on the packings after an uproar over Planned Parenthood of Utah using the trademark by the LDS church that represents Choose the Right. Communications Coordinator Katrina Barker, with Planned Parenthood, told 2News that they never intended to offend anyone when they made the decision to create the packaging and hand them out at the symposium.

Syrian Refugees in Utah (aired 08/25/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Advocates for refugees here in Utah expect by early next year about 1200 new refugees will come to the state. About 200 of those refugees will be from Syria, a place where daily bombings and attacks have driven millions out of their homes. Currently there are only five refugees from Syria in the state but the government is moving more quickly to process some of these refugees who are literally leaving their country to avoid being killed. This story gives one refugee family a chance to tell their story, explains what services are available for refugees once they arrive in Utah and lets viewers know how they can help.

LDS Missionary Not Going to Russia (aired 9/5/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has been forced to re-assign 30 missionaries bound for Russia to other Russian speaking Eastern European countries. The move came after a summer of tensions where LDS missionaries have been detained by police and asked to leave the country. The Lehi teen arrived on August 3rd with the expectation he was headed to Rostov, Russia. Now, he will no longer be a Russian missionary but a Mormon Missionary in the Ukraine.

Freshman – 9/11 (aired 9/9/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - September 11, 2001 is a day many Americans will never forget. While the day is burned into the memory of millions forever, there is a new generation of students entering high school as freshman who will learn about this day as history. For these fresh-faced teens, September 11th is their Pearl Harbor, their D-Day. These freshman, just starting their high school careers, can recount the stories of terrified people jumping from the twin towers and the heroics that followed. Those stories, they say, belong to their parents.

Banker to Brain Surgeon (aired 9/12/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Dr. Mark Mahan, a University of Utah neurosurgeon, talked about what led him to med school and now a life in Utah. On September 11, 2001, he was working in New York City, making a six-figure salary in finance, with a bright future ahead. When the towers fell, he instantly knew he needed a change. At 25-years-old the aftermath of 9/11 sent him searching for a new purpose. He's 40 now, paying off student loans and saving lives in an operating room where the tiniest detail matters. His work will mean the difference between someone walking or not, using their hands or relying on others.

EDUCATION

Governor Schools (aired 7/5/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 20 seconds) – Governor Gary Herbert claims he can make Utah schools the best schools in the nation, but he doesn't say how that can be done. He says he has made improvements in administration and believes a plan worked out for him. At the moment, Utah has the worst funded schools in the country and the governor plans to fix that status. This was significant because Utah is a very family oriented state and there are many children living in Utah and this is an issue very close to people in Utah. The story was also significant because the governor didn't come forward with any specifics on his plan to improve schools. This can be a cause for concern with many families because they want to know specifics concerning the improvement of their child's education.

Governor on Education (aired 07/07/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Governor Herbert says he'll come up with a plan to make Utah's school number one in the nation. His democratic opponent Mike Weinholz promises to get Utah out of the cellar regarding education spending. Governor Herbert explained what he is going to do to make Utah number one.

Teacher Shortage (aired 07/26/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) – The state board of education has a plan for battling the teacher shortage across Utah but many teachers are crying foul over the proposed plan. The plan is to allow people who do not have a degree in education to become teachers. Officials say applicants would still be required to have a bachelor's degree, pass a background check and pass a praxis exam to make sure they are competent to teach. They would also get on the job training from other teachers already in the classroom. This story explains how this new program would work, why officials think it is the best way to deal with the teacher shortage and explains why current teachers think the idea is bad for children.

BYU Business Survey (aired 8/5/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – A new study from Brigham Young University shows that fishing for compliments could help your business. A BYU professor started researching how companies were reaching out for customer feedback and they noticed that customers remembered the bad experiences instead of the good. These companies said that asking for customers to share a good thing about their experience encouraged them to keep coming back. Researchers said they have an additional study that was published in the journal of marketing research about how businesses should request feedback. This story was significant because a simple study from a university opened up new research that could potentially help businesses. This study gave viewers a new perspective on customer service and compliments that could help business majors as well as people who work in the business industry.

BYU Softens Honor Code (aired 8/17/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - A complaint filed against BYU has been rejected after changes were quietly made to soften parts of the school's honor code. Brad Levin, a BYU law school graduate, filed a complaint with the school and then with the American bar association over the school's requirement that LDS students enrolled in the university, stay in the church. The ABA rejected the complaint after some room was created in the school's behavioral code for such

students who lose their faith. This change, made in November, may allow LDS students, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, to leave the church but maintain their academic standing at BYU. New changes state that "observing the standards of the honor code" may be enough to "warrant an exception to the university's ecclesiastical endorsement requirement." the changes might provide students who leave the church a way to stay at the school, but provide no guarantee.

School Injuries (aired 08/23/2016 @7pm, 2:15 minutes) – New statistics released by the State Health Department is shedding new light on when and how kids are getting hurt while at school. 4,500 injuries were reported in Utah Schools last year, that number is up from the year before but down from two years prior. The state tracks which type of injuries kids suffer and at the top of the list, fractures and break. The state also tracks where and when those injuries occur. This story gives parents a detailed look at where and when their kids are most likely to be injured while and school and explains how the state collected and records the data.

RSL Training Facility (aired 8/23/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – Real Salt Lake broke ground for a new training facility that would become a charter school next fall. The 42-acre complex will be home to the Real Monarchs, Salt Lake Community College soccer teams, Herriman High Ladies and youth soccer leagues playing on 8 pro level fields. The goal of this facility is to grow local talent at a stem charter school for 250 Herriman area students with 40 to 50 kids joining the elite soccer academy that will rival training facilities in Barcelona and Madrid. This was significant because this facility has the potential to bring a lot of money into the state and many parents would like to know about the possibility of their child attending this charter school. It talked about the various programs available and how it could benefit students. While it won't open its doors until next year, the school has already become a talker for many families and schools and it has the potential to play a prominent role in Utah's education and athletic future.

Utah Schools Rapid Growth (aired 9/6/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - Utah's public school population has grown by 25% in the past decade, and two in five Utah public school teachers leave the profession within five years. The cycle is causing a headache for school districts across the state, and the issue is becoming more obvious in high growth areas. The Alpine school district has more than 78,000 students in its district. This year, their student projections were off by 600. At River Rock elementary in Lehi, the second year school found itself in need of two teachers once student projections proved to be off. Some parents were worried about the email and shortage of teachers so close to the first day of school. The Alpine school district is proposing a \$387-million-dollar bond on the November 8 ballot. If approved by voters, it will provide the funding to build nine additional schools.

ITT Tech Closes Its Doors Nationwide - (aired 9/6/2016 @7pm for 1 minute 30 seconds) - ITT Tech shut down all of its 130 college campuses across the nation, including the Murray location. Tens of thousands of students are now in limbo after ITT closed its doors. The major technical college still owes the government hundreds of

millions of dollars in fees and fines. The closure results from the college's inability to pass federal accreditation not once, but twice. The department of education withdrew federal financial assistance, and on August 25th, prohibited ITT Tech from enrolling new students under federal financial assistance.

St. George School Getting an Upgrade (aired 9/6/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - For 61 years, East Elementary school in Washington County School District laid a foundation for generations of students in the same building. With a growing population in the St. George area, the school district decided the legacy will continue in a new facility, Legacy Elementary School will be built next door to the Dixie Sun Bowl off of 280 East 100 South. Until the new school is opened in December, students will continue to be taught and use resources at East Elementary.

ENVIRONMENT

Utah Lake Closed (aired 07/15/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Utah’s Department of Environmental Quality shut down Utah Lake. The Algae releases a neuro toxin that can affect the brain, nervous system and liver function. The viewer learns that they should not play in the Utah Lake or they could get sick.

Fish Farming (aired 07/15/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Some are taking a biological approach to fighting off mosquitos. They are fish farming mosquito fish that eat the bugs, leaving less around to bite people. The viewer learns of the ways people are combatting mosquitoes and the risk of the zika virus.

Algae (aired 7/18/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 33 seconds) – Several waterways in Utah are closed off due to toxic algae bloom that could put your health at risk. State officials say it started in Utah Lake and is quickly spreading around the valley. The dangerous blue-green algae can lead to gastrointestinal issues, skin rashes and headaches. It started in Utah Lake and has now spread to the Jordan River, Salt Lake County canals and the bodies of water they reach. Officials tested the water and the toxin levels came in at 45 million cell per milliliter. Officials also say the current conditions are a breeding ground for the toxins and they are urging people in Utah to not come in contact with the water. This was significant because these bodies of water affect several places in Utah and this took place during the summer when many people are out boating and swimming and enjoying the water. This algae bloom can affect the health of humans and pets but it also affects the swimming and boating industry and this could become a financial burden for the lakes.

Southern Utah Mussels (aired 7/18/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 10 seconds) – With the water concerns hitting northern Utah, officials in southern Utah are working to keep their water clear as well. Sand Hollow Reservoir is prepared to have many visitors over the Pioneer Day weekend and that has wildlife officials on the lookout for parasites. At the moment, Quagga Mussels are the biggest concern and they are inspecting cracks and plugs on all equipment at Sand Hollow and making sure everything is clean for the swimmers. This was significant because it raised the concern that the water is not as safe as people might think and it caused many people to rethink their Pioneer Day plans to go

to the lake. It also brought attention to the waters of Southern Utah and the diseases and parasites that live in the water.

Algae Impact (aired 07/22/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Utah Poison Control is reporting a major increase in the number of calls since the algae broke out. From July 13th to July 22nd, the center says they've gotten a total of 556 algae related calls, 465 of those are human cases. The Utah Lake is closed down because of the Algae. The viewer learns about the health risks of algae.

Great Salt Lake Levels (aired 7/22/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Low water levels at the great Salt Lake are having an impact on industry and the environment. State officials say the lake is at its lowest level since the 1960s, before the causeway was in place. The seven mile long land bridge looks more like a road through a dry, dusty desert than a bridge across a great lake. According to the U.S. geological survey, the current elevation of the water level is 4,193 feet above sea level at the Saltair boat harbor. That's about 12 feet lower than the lake's glory days in the 1980s. The economy is feeling the effects of the low levels, including the brine shrimp industry and mineral farming. Utah mountains and ski resorts depend on the great Salt Lake for epic snow conditions, known as "lake effect snow."

Antelope Island (aired 7/27/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Following the Antelope Island wildfire that charred over 14,000 acres, park officials are looking to make things green again. Park manager, Jeremy Shaw said they plan on re-seeding the charred acreage, but it's an expensive task so they are looking at multiple options. Shaw believes the island environment will be back to normal in October. Another concern is the wildlife on the island. Shaw said there were no animal deaths from the fire and now that the fire is about 80% contained. Visitors have seen bison and antelope moving back to the burned areas.

Crowded Sand Hollow Reservoir (aired 08/06/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Sand Hollow Recreation area is packed as people swarm to celebrate Labor Day and the end of summer. The viewer learns about how busy the area was, and why some families decided to go there for the holiday.

Ozone Study (aired 08/10/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Is the ozone the next silent killer? A new study from NYU says it's taking more lives than you might think. The viewer learns about a new study that estimates more than a dozen people in Salt Lake City die as a result of Ozone Exposure each year.

Ogden Parkway Trail Fires (aired 8/15/16 @7pm on KMYU, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – The Ogden Fire Department began investigating two human caused trail fires in the area. These brush fires have caused a lot of damage in the area and fire crews are working to keep the area safe and stop the fires before they reach nearby homes and campsites. There were many fires this season and that has fire crews busy working to keep the fires at bay and community safe. This was significant because these fires were suspected to be human caused and that opened up a whole new investigation. It's not

very often that fires this large are started by humans but this fact gets the police involved and this fire takes on a new meaning.

Geneva Rock Debate (aired 08/16/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – An ongoing feud continues over Geneva's mining at the Point of the Mountain. Draper residents are appealing a city's decision to allow Geneva to continue mining and blasting on a 260-acre parcel of land. The viewer learns about the debate going on at the south end of the valley.

Water Worries (aired 08/22/2016 @7pm, 1:35 minutes) – As one of the hottest summers on record wraps up there is growing concern that our state's water woes could get much worse. Experts say if we don't see a good amount of rain and snow of the next eight months, 2017 will likely be a rough year when it comes to water. Officials say currently the soil is bone dry, which can lead to a chain reaction of trouble when much of this winter's snow gets sucked up like a sponge. This story goes into detail about just how much water is needed and what the impact could be if Utah doesn't get the needed precipitation.

Tibble Fork Water (aired 8/23/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – Toxic chemicals filled waterways in American Fork leaving hundreds of fish dead. The toxic sludge was released after dam construction began the day before in Tibble Fork. Workers heard about the toxic sludge after one of the fishermen was out teaching his son out to fly fish and he discovered dead fish everywhere. More than twice the amount of water engineers was expecting gushed out of the dam for hours when they started the project and this flooded the streams with toxic sediment left from mining. Engineers said the work had to be done though to keep the dam safe and help it withstand an earthquake. Engineers and workers were trying to control the problem and keep the toxic sludge from spreading into other waterways and getting into the water supply. This was significant because this was the second water problem the state had dealt with in the past month and many residents and workers were worried that it would affect the water supply.

Great Salt Lake Invasive Weeds (aired 8/30/16 @7pm on KMYU, 1 minute, 50 seconds) – The division of wildlife resources is waging a war with a weed that is choking off native vegetation and scaring birds from the Great Salt Lake. They are called phragmites and to many people, they look like part of Utah's wetlands. Birds know that they are a danger and they avoid them like the plague. However, the migratory birds will be driven out of the native plants wreaking havoc for the entire ecosystem. Wildlife managers noticed the birds were disappearing where the plant was taking over and now efforts to knock down the weeds every fall and spring were bringing the birds back. This story was significant because it informed viewers about the dangers of this weed and that it's important to take note of the bird population in the area. If it weren't for the birds, hunters and wildlife officials wouldn't know where to find the phragmites and they wouldn't know what to look for in the weeds. It also informed viewers about the importance of the bird population in the ecosystem and how they are a crucial part of the food chain.

GOVERNMENT/POLITICAL

Planned Parenthood Funding (aired 07/12/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Planned Parenthood won and Utah lost in a federal appeals court. Planned Parenthood gets the money back that Governor Herbert cut off last fall. The viewer learns what the latest is in the big court battle making national attention.

Drone Special Session (aired 07/13/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Governor Gary Herbert called lawmakers into a special session to address some pressing issues facing the state. One bill that did pass makes the penalties harsher for those who are caught flying drones near wildfires. In Southern Utah, drone has shut down firefighting efforts five different times in just one month. Under the new law, if you are caught flying a drone near a wildfire you could face prison time, a fine and be required to pay restitution. The bill was passed by legislators and Governor Gary Herbert says he plans to sign the bill into law. This story explains to our viewers what the new penalties are and lets them know that law enforcement will now have the power to knock the drones out of the sky.

Utah Delegates Threatened (aired 7/19/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Utah Republican Delegates who attended the Republican National Convention in Cleveland said their lives were threatened. First time delegate Kera Birkeland was threatened after Utah Sen. Mike Lee called for a roll call count that the RNC refused to hold, saying it might damage party unity. Birkeland said she was in the restroom a half an hour after Lee's floor fight when two women approached her and, she said, told her "you should die." Birkeland tried to disengage and moved to the sinks to wash her hands, but the women persisted. Birkeland decided to keep a lower profile the following day by covering her credential to hide her Utah affiliation. She's reconsidering whether she'd choose to be a delegate again.

Utah Attorney General Backs Trump (aired 7/20/16 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Attorney General Sean Reyes said Utah delegates need to now focus on backing Donald Trump now that he's the Republican presidential nominee. Utah's attorney general is a rarity in Utah's republican delegation, but thinks Utah's delegation got a bad rap after the roll call vote. Reyes does not want to chance a liberal pick in the nation's highest court by presumptive Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton. Now that the vote is over, Reyes hopes Utah delegates will fill the delegation seats that have been noticeably empty in prime time coverage of the RNC.

State Auditor Uncovers Excess (aired 7/20/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - A scathing report from the Utah state auditor has uncovered what appears to be a flagrant misuse of taxpayer money. Under fire is the Utah Local Government Trust, an insurance pool of more than 500 municipalities and government entities. The report details "unnecessary and extravagant expenditures", including steakhouse dinners for board members and their spouses, nights for families at the Grand America Hotel, trips with expensive accommodations and outings seemingly used to influence public officials. The state auditor says his role is as a watchdog for the Utah taxpayer and this case presented several red flags.

CBS Anchor Loves Utah Delegates (aired 7/21/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Utah's delegates had more than their 15 minutes of fame at this year's Republican National Convention. Some who've watched, are cheering them on. What seems like the majority say they are grandstanding over plain old, sour grapes. CBS evening news anchor Scott Pelley has seen his fair share of conventions and most, he said, go off without a hitch. This year he said, "we saw something we never see. We saw a floor fight." that fight was brought to the world thanks to the Utah delegation. Sen. Mike Lee made a stand against the party, calling for a roll call. The convention, he said, shut Utah delegates down because it would have made the Trump campaign and the party look bad.

Sanders Supporters Invade Media Tent (aired 7/26/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Moments after Clinton became the first woman to be nominated for president by a major US political party, a large group of Sanders delegates and supporters exited the Philadelphia convention site to hold a sit-in inside a media tent. A few spontaneously sang the chorus of the folk song "This Land is Your Land" and a banner read "we the people." They said they were holding a peaceful protest to complain about being shut out by the Democratic party. Despite Sanders' calls for them to support Clinton, thousands of activists have taken to the streets during the convention this week to voice support for the liberal Vermont U.S. senator and his progressive agenda. Sarah Scott, the leader of the Bernie Sanders campaign and movement in Utah believes Democrats nationally have lied and cheated their way to the nomination of Hillary Clinton. This story explains why the protesters felt they needed to walk out of the convention and gives members of the Utah delegation an opportunity to react to the demonstration.

Utah's Youngest Delegate (aired 7/27/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Utah's Democratic delegation is not only diverse this year, but there's a new generation ready to steer the party in the future. The youngest Utah delegate is a teenager, voting in his first presidential election. He wanted to become a national delegate after working with the Sanders campaign in Utah on social media and as the director of the Spanish and College Outreach. Though Sanders lost the nomination, Mukherjee said he won't abandon support for the party and feels like he's making a difference as a delegate in Philadelphia.

Police Say Drunk Councilman Didn't Get Special Treatment (aired 7/28/2015 @7pm for 1 min 30 sec) - West Jordan City Council member Jeff Haaga was recorded drunk on police body camera video. Officers cited him for hit-and-run which is a Class B misdemeanor. He was not arrested for DUI, even though witnesses told police he drove away from a local bar after hitting a car in the parking lot. In police reports, the officers said Haaga appeared drunk, slurring his words and talking in circles. Their video confirms their observations. Lt. Matt Pennington with South Jordan police said the officers who cited Haaga did not give him special treatment because he's a city official. Pennington said officers did not cite Haaga with DUI because too much time had passed by the time they got to his house.

City Council Member Makes Inflammatory Comment (aired 8/1/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Inflammatory comments by an elected official have the cycling community up in arms. A video recording, from a Centerville City Council meeting shows a lengthy discussion about bike lanes and cyclists. At one point Centerville Mayor Paul Cutler was discussing interactions between drivers and cyclists. The comment was seemingly made tongue in cheek and was followed by some laughter, but members of the community are upset. At first, Cutler denied making the comment about running cyclists off the road, but after we showed him the video he issued a recorded apology and said he "made a mistake" and does not advocate for that kind of behavior.

State Audit Blasts Kaysville Council Member (aired 8/2/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - A fun and festive time in Kaysville has turned into a big controversy. A ceremonial fire engine that is used, most notably, to cool off parade goers in Kaysville every 4th of July by spraying spectators with water is being questioned. A city official is accused of spending city money to fix up the private owned fire engine for the parade. A report released by the state auditor's office suggests it was wrong for the councilman to spend taxpayer on his own personal vehicle as well as various other supplies. Other city officials said they never gave the council member permission to spend taxpayer money on fixing his truck. Utah's state auditor said the spending was not only inappropriate, but was illegal.

Penthouse Magazine Targets Utah (aired 8/3/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Utah's declaration of pornography as a public health crisis created backlash from sexually explicit publications, earning Governor Gary Herbert a mention on the latest cover of Penthouse magazine, which also sent copies of the issue to him and leaders in the Utah based Mormon church. The cover of the magazine's issue for July and August featured an image of a model against an American flag along with a sardonic headline teasing the cover story about Utah's pornography resolution, that passed earlier this year. Penthouse editor said Utah officials imposed their values with the resolution and Penthouse wanted to do the same in return.

Salt Lake County to Cover Treatments (aired 8/4/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Salt Lake county council members passed a measure to cover treatment of gender dysphoria. The measure will extend insurance coverage to employees and dependents who suffer from the condition, considered a mental health disorder. Council members passed the measure 4 to 3 with the Democrats voting in favor and Republicans opposed. An estimated \$185,000 a year will go towards covering gender dysphoria treatments for county employees and their families and will not increase taxes.

West Jordan Council Member Update (aired 8/9/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - West Jordan City Council members will consider publicly censuring one of their own at their upcoming meeting. Councilman Chad Nichols has proposed a resolution to condemn the "misconduct" of his colleague, councilman Jeff Haaga. Haaga was recorded July 19th on police body camera video. Officers cited him for hit and run after witnesses said he drove away from a local bar after hitting a car in the parking lot earlier that evening. The resolution condemns "in the strongest of terms" Haaga's behavior. It

also says no council member should "attempt to use his/her position to obtain preferential treatment from law enforcement personnel." the resolution also orders Haaga to refrain from similar behavior and review the city's code of ethics.

Hillary Clinton Article (aired 08/10/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Democratic Presidential Nominee, Hillary Clinton, wrote an article for the Deseret Newspaper in Utah. Clinton wrote to make a case that religious freedom will be safe, if she's elected for president. The viewer learns about a presidential nominee and how they're trying to relate to Utah.

Trolley Square Shooting Victim (aired 8/10/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Nine years after the Trolley Square shootings, a victim is speaking out about gun control. Carolyn Tuft lost her daughter in the shooting and has been living with complications from her injuries, along with stifling medical bills. She's been outspoken on gun control and background checks and is now featured in a documentary film about gun violence. The film is called "91%" follows several victims of gun violence and suggests that 91% of Americans support comprehensive firearm background checks, yet legislators are blocking that progress. Tuft hopes people will watch the film, listen to her story and consider their own position on gun control.

Presidential Candidate McMullin Asks for Help (aired 08/10/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Before an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 people in Salt Lake City, Utah native Evan McMullin announced the launch of his campaign for U.S. President. When he announced he'd run as an Independent candidate, McMullin was unknown to the American public. About 24 hours later, he said things had changed. He told the announced crowd he heard from google that more people were searching for his name than for Donald Trump. McMullin said he jumped late into the race because he hoped for months that another conservative candidate would step up to rival Donald Trump. McMullin said he is like many Americans who are not happy with either Hillary Clinton or Donald Trump. He said Trump is weak and doesn't think he'll make it through the race

Governor Will Vote for Trump (aired 08/11/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Governor Gary Herbert says he will be voting for Donald Trump. The viewer learns why the Governor is now supporting the Republican Presidential nominee and what other political leaders are still not on board.

Pro-Medical Cannabis Legislators (aired 8/11/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Utah State legislators pushing for increased medical cannabis in the state are not happy with a government approval that denied reclassifying marijuana as a schedule 2 drug that would encourage researchers to investigate the benefits of medical marijuana. Drugs are classified in groups, from most dangerous to least dangerous. Those classifications are listed as schedule 1 to 5. Cannabis is schedule 1, along with other drugs like heroin and ecstasy and the designation means it is not for medical use. Schedule marijuana to a 2 would lift the restrictions on medical use and research.

UFA Chief Leaving Department (aired 08/15/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Chief of Unified Fire Authority will retire with full benefits and get a payout. Chief Michael Jensen could walk away with as much as \$72,000 in severance. The state is doing an audit on the department that has Jensen in question. The viewer learns the latest in an ongoing story that 2News has been covering.

Lt. Governor Cox (aired 8/15/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Utah Lt. Gov. Spencer Cox knows the clock is ticking but is not ready to say yes to Donald Trump. While Governor Gary Herbert said he would support their party's nominee, Cox said "they are two different people" and have different opinions. Cox was at the Republican National Convention last month and listened to Trump at length, but did not leave convinced. Hillary Clinton, however, is not Cox's backup plan. He is however keeping an open mind, listening to Libertarian Gary Johnson where he has found some common ground and yet there are some things he disagrees with.

Mia Love Overtime Opposition (aired 08/15/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Obama Administration wants more overtime for workers, and they're changing government rules. However, Utah representative Mia Love said the proposed new rule will hurt both workers and business and she plans to try and block it. The viewer learns what local political leaders think about what's going on in Washington.

LDS Democrats Pro-Family (aired 08/17/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – LDS democrats say their party has become more pro-family than Trump Republicans. The group held a press conference and said that democratic policies will help families and some Republican proposals will hurt them. The viewer is kept up-to-date on what political parties in the state are saying.

Love on Holt Release (aired 08/29/2016 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A Utah congresswoman is joining in the fight to free a Utah man from a Venezuelan jail. Mia Love says the government is acting too slowly and she is calling on the State Department to help get Josh Holt released. Holt and his Venezuelan wife were arrested on charges of being a spy back in June. This story explains what Congresswoman Love would like to see federal officials do and lets our viewers know when Holt will be back in court.

Utah to Expand Cougar Hunting (aired 9/1/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - The State Division of Wildlife Resources says cougars are killing more livestock. A total of 60 incidents were reported this year, compared to 34 incidents the year before. As a result, the DWR proposed an increase in the number of cougar hunting permits that are issued. The Utah Wildlife Board voted unanimously to approve that proposal, despite a room full of people largely opposed to expanding the cougar hunt. The board's decision means 532 cougar hunting tags will be issued for the upcoming 2017 season, which begins in November of this year. That's 37 more permits than last season, but officials say it may only impact a few more animals.

Vice Presidential Nnominee Mike Pence (aired 9/1/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Governor Mike Pence made his first official stop in Utah as the GOP Vice Presidential nominee. Pence was invited to Utah by Senator Mike Lee who still refuses to back Donald Trump, though he considers Pence a friend. The two met in private before Lee's summit, but Pence would not say if any progress was made, only saying, "I have tremendous respect for Senator Mike Lee." At Lee's third annual Solutions Summit geared around education, Pence spoke of his push in Indiana for school choice. If elected, he said Donald Trump would put that power back in the hands of states instead of the federal government.

Chaffetz Calling for Answers (aired 09/07/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Utah Representative Jason Chaffetz is calling for answers in the Hillary Clinton investigation. The viewer learns what a Utah representative has to say about a big national story that's playing into the 2016 Presidential race.

Herbert, Weinholtz Spar (aired 9/13/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Republican Governor Gary Herbert and his re-election challenger are sparring over a GOP supported push to take control of the state's public lands from the U.S. government. In his first debate with Herbert, democrat Mike Weinholtz said it would be irresponsible to pursue a lawsuit on the matter because it's expected to cost up to \$14 million and the legislature's own attorneys warned years ago that it would be unwinnable. Herbert signed a law four years ago demanding the U.S. turn over more than 30 million acres. He says the threat of a lawsuit could force a deal that gives Utah greater control of some land. State lawmakers have been stashing money for a potential lawsuit next year but say the decision rests with Utah's attorney general, who is weighing whether to sue.

Judicial Review Aims to Help (aired 9/13/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Each year hundreds of Utah judges are up for an uncontested retention vote, and every year voters wonder how they should know how to vote. The legislature pushed for a way to review judges and inform the public in 2008. The first official release of data on Utah judges came in 2012 and now in 2016 there is an updated, easy to use website that will help you know if a judge should stay or go. Utah judicial performance evaluation commission works year round in between the elections to make sure voters have solid information to base their vote on. Judges serve six-year terms and yet many Utahans skip past judges on the ballot.

Senator Dabakis Returns From Iran (aired 9/16/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Utah State Senator Jim Dabakis just returned from a summer trip to Iran. It comes after a tumultuous year with U.S. Iranian relations still considered non-existent after a \$1.7 billion cash payout and the release of U.S. prisoners. Dabakis believes the people of Iran are ready to mend relations even if their government is not. The democratic senator decided to travel to Iran because he said his bills don't get much traction in a Republican heavy legislature so he's looking outward. The senator was invited by a university group at which he "jumped at it because if there is a gulf, a divide, a misunderstanding in the world today it is between the Muslim world and the United

States of America.” Dabakis says his end goal is increased business and trade opportunities in Iran.

Architects Talk of New State Prison (aired 9/19/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Architects designing a new Utah state prison say they're trying to cherry pick the best ideas from other modern correctional facilities around the country to create a campus that focuses on inmate rehabilitation. Kevin Miller, president of GSBS Architects, said during a presentation to the prison development commission that the project is an extraordinary opportunity to create a prison that normalizes day to day life for prisoners. His firm showed several broad stroke design options featuring different layouts for the prison. Construction of the 4,000 bed prison is expected to cost \$550 million and be completed by the fall 2020. Miller says the campus would be about 1.2 million square feet. The old prison site in Draper is expected to be cleared and ready for redevelopment by 2022.

Democrats Fight for Utah's Poor (aired 9/20/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Utah Democrats say more of their party is needed in the Utah legislature if the political body is ever going to take full advantage of Medicaid to help Utah's poor population. Some Republicans want to get rid of the nation's current health care altogether rather than expand Medicaid and defend their approach. Democrats say that poor citizens have died because of the lack of health care.

Donald Trump Jr. (aired 9/21/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - Donald Trump Jr. stopped in Utah to campaign with 47 days to go in the election. Just like his father, Trump Jr. garnered attention for a recent tweet centered around the candy “skittles.” Junior responded to that tweet and said it was meant nothing more than a metaphor. During the campaign Trump Jr. has found social media cuts both ways. His father has used twitter to his advantage though Jr. says that will stop if he's elected. Junior says he's had to be vocal on social media because he is not just running against Hillary Clinton, or the democrats, but against Hollywood and the media as well.

Attorney General Candidate (aired 9/21/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - The Democratic challenger for attorney general in Utah suddenly dropped out of the race for undisclosed health reasons. The announcement comes the day John Harper and Attorney General Sean Reyes were scheduled to debate at Dixie State University in St. George. Harper did not go into detail about his health but said he hopes the issues he raised in the campaign will have an impact on the incumbent. He expressed hope Reyes "will recognize his responsibility to serve as the guardian of the public's interest and not as the attorney for his party's leaders and large donors over the interest of the people." Harper's sudden departure leaves a minority party void in a race for an office, where unlike other state wide contests, democrats have run strong campaigns and even won.

HEALTH/HEALTHCARE

4th of July Health (aired 7/4/16 @7pm, 1 minute, 15 seconds) – Today was the 4th of July and it is a time for fireworks and sparklers. While many people are familiar with

firework safety regulations, several people still end up in the hospital due to injuries from fireworks. Each year, the country sees 10,000 firework injuries and while most of them are minor, some of them can be deadly. Many of the injuries are burn related, but firefighters and doctors want everyone to be safe while using fireworks. This story was significant because it informed viewers about the dangers of fireworks and served as a reminder to keep your family safe while handling fireworks. It also let viewers know about what injuries can stem from fireworks and sparklers and it told the story from a hospital perspective rather than a firefighter.

Zika Virus (aired 07/08/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The very first confirmed Zika Virus related death in the continental U.S. is in Utah. The Salt Lake County Health Department made the announcement. Utahans learn how the victim contracted the disease.

Preventing Prescription Overdose (aired 7/14/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - This year's Community Needs Assessment revealed prescription opioid misuse is one of the major problems in our communities. Intermountain Healthcare and local health departments are working to decrease the number of overdoses. To do this, it starts with education. Patients need to know the importance of using prescription drugs only as prescribed, and doctors have a responsibility as well. If you have "leftover" medications, be sure to drop them off at a take back box. Another way to decrease the number of opioid related deaths is with Naloxone. This medicine reverses the effects of opioids and buys you enough time to get the patient emergency medical help.

Committing to Health & Fitness (aired 7/20/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Weight loss and lifestyle changes often aren't successful on the first try. It may take two, three, or even more attempts before accomplishing your goal. For one woman, Karma Mathews, perseverance and commitment were the keys to her becoming healthy. For Karma, these changes didn't happen overnight. She tried several times before, but hadn't seen the results she wanted until now. The biggest difference was making a commitment to herself, cutting the excuses, and making a healthy lifestyle her number one priority.

Waters Test Positive for Algae (aired 7/20/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - South Jordan officials say small amounts of the blue-green algae have now been found in the pond at Mulligan's Golf and games, in three fishing ponds at Riverfront Parkway and in the Beckstead Canal. The algae bloom started in Utah Lake and has spread to the Jordan River. People and pets are warned to stay out of the infected waters. State agriculture officials are strongly advising ranchers and farmers not to use the water from Utah Lake or the Jordan River to water livestock or crops.

Oozing Algae (aired 7/21/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) - - Salt Lake County health officials are backtracking somewhat from earlier reports that toxic algae oozed into a Bluffdale neighborhood. The foamy substance that looked like soap with a green coating popped out of a grate in Bluffdale at 14800 South 3200 West. Bluffdale fire department said the Salt Lake County Health Department confirmed it was the same

toxic algae that has taken over Utah Lake. But the health department now says that may not be the case. Department spokesman Nicholas Rupp said a canal company had recently done some moss removal, and one of the byproducts of that process is foaming. Rupp said it's possible algae could be in the water due to a recent outbreak in Utah Lake, but it's likely not the cause of the foaming.

Poison Control Fields Calls (aired 7/22/2016 @7pm for 1 min 30 seconds) – the Utah poison control center reports an increase in the number of calls since the algae broke out in Utah Lake and other ponds and canals across the Wasatch front. From July 13 to July 15, the center received a total of 556 algae related calls. Of those, 465 of those were human cases, 26 were animal cases and another 75 were people seeking information. Pace says of the 465 calls, 30% involved people experiencing effects such as vomiting, diarrhea, rash, and headaches. As a result of Utah Lake shutting down, another popular recreational lake, Deer Creek Reservoir, is expecting record breaking numbers on the July 24th holiday weekend. According to Dawn Larsen, the park manager, they are expecting enough boaters to possibly have to close the entrances to the park which she says has never happened before during a Pioneer Day weekend.

Dixie Regional 40 Year Anniversary (aired 7/27/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - What started as a small community hospital with only 65 beds and very limited services has now grown to provide top quality medical care in Southern Utah. It all started 40 years ago with a handshake and a promise when Intermountain Healthcare acquired Washington County's small community hospital. In order for it to happen, there were three rules Intermountain had to follow. First, provide healthcare services well into the future. Second, provide high quality services at an affordable cost. Third, if an individual or family is unable to pay for healthcare services, they would still be able to receive the services. Dixie Regional has lived up to these promises and continues to grow and respond to the community's needs.

Data Sharing Improves Cancer Research (aired 8/3/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - While cancer research has grown tremendously in the past few years, it still has a long way to go. Data sharing among researchers might be just the key to finding better treatment options and, someday, even a cure for cancer. At Intermountain's Precision Genomics laboratory, there are many cancer cases they've never seen before. However, with their partnership with those in Stanford, Seattle, or on the east coast they may be able to connect with someone who has. By sharing data on an institutional level doctors are able to treat patients smarter because of the additional research.

Newborn Resuscitation (aired 8/5/15 @7pm, 1 minute, 37 seconds) – It's important for parents and doctors to know what to do when a newborn baby's health is in danger. Hospitals are providing additional training for nurses and it is improving the results of newborn resuscitation. Nurses have been trained on this school for over 30 years, but until recently, training took place only once every two years. Intermountain decided to start training on a more regular basis at Orem Community Hospital. They focused on basic skills, and making sure the staff is confident in their abilities. This story was

significant because it is crucial for doctors and parents to know how to save their baby's life if it were in danger. This type of training can help doctors and parents better understand the basic skills of newborn resuscitation and this training could potentially save the lives of many children.

Hantavirus Death (aired 8/9/16 @7pm, 1 minute) – Two people have died after succumbing to a rare virus called Hantavirus. The disease is so rare that you are more likely to get attacked by a shark than develop this rare disease. A Utah County woman recently contracted the virus after coming in contact with an infected rodent or its excrement or possibly mouse droppings. Once somebody is exposed, it can result in Hantavirus Pulmonary Syndrome. This disease is carried by mice, rats and other rodents and they tend to gather in enclosed spaces. People usually become infected through bites or through breathing in the virus which is most prevalent near fresh rodent urine, feces or saliva. This story was significant because it informed and warned viewers about another deadly virus that they can possibly contract. It told them about the signs and symptoms and the overall dangers of this disease and it told viewers what to look out for and how to keep their families safe.

Evidence Based Design, Utah Valley Hospital (aired 8/10/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Over a year into Utah Valley Hospital's big replacement project, and they're already a third of the way finished. Not only will a new building provide new facilities, but it allows medical providers to give patients the type of care they're capable of giving. They call it evidence based design. Evidence based design incorporates architectural and design elements into a hospital that have been proven and shown to promote healing. One change is increasing the size of patient rooms. Another change is decentralized nursing. Instead of having two or three nursing stations per floor, they will now have a nurse station outside every single room.

West Nile Virus (aired 08/16/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Utah's first case of West Nile virus reported in Utah. Health officials say people should be more worried about West Nile than the Zika Virus in Utah. The viewer learns about the first case, and what they can do to protect themselves from the virus.

Utah County Jail and OCE (aired 08/16/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Utah County jail is a holding facility for immigrants who enter the country illegally. Now those detainees will be moved to somewhere else. There are about 930 inmates at the Utah County Jail right now, about 280 of those are undocumented immigrants. The viewer learns what the situation is at the jail, and what officials are doing about it.

Off Season Sports Performance Training (aired 8/17/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Athletes of all ages search for training programs that could help give them a winning edge. The key to performing your best on game day, may be the sports performance training during the off-season. Athletes use this kind of training to help improve speed and agility. At Dixie Regional, Acceleration Sports Training helps high school athletes get faster on the field. They do this with a combination of speed and agility exercises. Although off-season performance training seems like an obvious

choice for high school and college athletes, it can be used for anyone of any age. Dixie Regional's program for active adults involves circuit workouts 2-3 times per week and isn't sport specific.

Weber County Zika Case (aired 08/22/2016 @7pm, 2:15 minutes) – A pregnant Weber County Woman has been diagnosed with the Zika virus. Officials say the woman, who is only in her first trimester, was traveling in Mexico when she contracted the virus and now is being carefully monitored, along with her unborn baby. So far, nine people from Utah have gotten the Zika and almost of them contracted the virus while traveling. This story explains the difference between the Utah cases, issues another warning to pregnant women and gives health official an opportunity to explain why people live in the state should not be concerned about contracting the virus locally.

Epi Pen (aired 8/24/16 @7pm, 1 minute) – EpiPen costs are sky-rocketing and this has many emergency responders and parents worried about affording a medicine that can save their children. Emergency responders have come up with a solution and it is a kit that does the same thing for less than \$5. A paramedic saw the prices of EpiPens go up and devised a kit with a small vile of epinephrine and a syringe to replace the pens. This paramedic says it's a safe an easy way to train EMT's to deliver the safe doses to patients. This was significant because many families in Utah are affected by allergies and many families rely on the EpiPen to survive and are now struggling to find the money to pay for the EpiPen. This story gave viewers a solution to this growing problem and it gave them hope to be able to afford care the proper care for their children.

Lifestyle Change Leads to 250 Pound Weight Loss (aired 8/24/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - It's never too late to make a lifestyle change, especially when your health is on the line. That's the message Dianne Shepherd hopes to send to those with the same struggles she had four years ago. Four years ago, the scale was close to 500 pounds and Dianne decided it was finally time to make a change. It wasn't a magic pill and it didn't happen overnight. What did happen is Dianne got rid of unhealthy food and started moving more. Although she's not always perfect, Dianne stays committed. That commitment is what's led major changes including losing over 250 pounds.

Neuro Specialty Rehab for Strokes (aired 8/31/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - For Michael Slisz, a blackjack dealer from Mesquite, Nevada, a visit to the emergency room revealed his blood pressure was out of control. This led to him suffering a severe stroke which affect his ability to function. He struggled with speech and had difficulty with using the left side of his body. For patients like Michael, neuro specialty rehab works to address and overcome some of those deficits that make it hard to function. Although he may no longer be able to shuffle and deal cards, Michael hopes through rehabilitation he'll be able to return to work as a supervisor.

Medday Report (aired 09/06/2016 @ 4:30 am, :55 minutes) – Researchers in Europe say oral contraceptive use has led to a drop in ovarian cancer deaths in women worldwide. New scientific data from the Netherlands suggests taking antibiotics early in life may raise the risk of developing allergies later on. Doctors at Dana-Farber cancer

institute found the heavier you are, the better your chances of surviving advanced kidney cancer.

Brachytherapy Gives Cancer Patients More Options (aired 9/7/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Every cancer patient is unique and so is their tumor. That's why not everyone receives the same treatment recommendations. For patients who receive radiation therapy, not all radiation is the same. For patients at American Fork Hospital, a new radiation option is now available. It's called brachytherapy and involves temporarily putting a radioactive source into a patient's tumor. By treating the tumor from the inside, brachytherapy causes fewer side effects and is more effective at treating the cancer. Without compromising the chances of getting rid of the cancer, this treatment modality saves patients time, money, and unnecessary side effects.

Healthy Lifestyle Before, Improves Recovery After Leaving ICU (aired 9/14/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Getting back on your feet after a life threatening illness can be challenging. However, researchers have discovered that how well you recover isn't determined by how sick you are while in the hospital, but how healthy you are before. Recovering from acute respiratory distress syndrome (ARDS) isn't based on how sick you are while in the hospital, but your lifestyle behaviors before ending up in the ICU. If you are in poor health, if you smoke, if you're obese, you're at a higher risk of having a worse recovery six months afterwards. Nobody plans for a sudden crisis, but by quitting smoking and getting more physically fit you're improving your body's capacity to manage, respond, and recover from a life threatening illness.

Using the Immune System to Treat Cancer (aired 9/21/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy are standard treatments when it comes to fighting cancer. However, for patients whose options are limited, a second line therapy called immunotherapy may be the answer. When cancer cells begin to outsmart our immune system, that's when it becomes a problem and a patient can be diagnosed with cancer. With immunotherapy, doctors are now teaching the body's own immune system to identify the cancer cells and fight back. By taking the roadblocks off the immune system it then teaches the immune system what to kill and what not to kill. Not only does this therapy have the potential to get rid of a patient's cancer, it does so with very few and in many cases zero side effects.

Getting Healthy as a Family (aired 9/28/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - When making the decision to get healthy, having support is key. This is why choosing to get healthy as a family can help everyone involved. It makes choosing healthier foods somewhat easier, allows the family to engage in physical activities together, and helps support each family member when making healthy choices aren't always easy. We get to know a single dad who alongside his children made the decision to get healthy. Based on the scale, bloodwork tests, as well as a physical fitness test all of them have improved their health dramatically.

YOUTH AND FAMILY

NICU Telehealth (aired 7/1/16 @7pm - runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Some soon-to-be moms worry about delivering at a smaller hospital just in case something goes wrong. However, babies at hospitals without a NICU are now able to receive some of the same care thanks to technology. If you deliver and have unforeseen complications, that's where telehealth can help as a safety net. If something doesn't look right, doctors and nurses immediately initiate a video conference call with a neonatologist at a level 3 nursery. The specialist will then guide the providers on site through assessments and any necessary procedures. This allows babies to receive top level care right away, with the hope of avoiding an unnecessary transfer to another facility.

LBGT Youth Suicides (aired 07/07/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – The number one killer of youth in Utah is suicide. There is no definitive reason for an abrupt rise in suicides among Utah youth, but there are many pointing to Utah's religious culture. The viewer hears from Utah's Pride Center and how they're working day in and day out to help youth struggling with their sexual identity and their identity as a member of the LDS church.

Preventing Food Allergies (aired 7/8/16 @7pm p.m. runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Food allergies are on the rise, and while doctors aren't sure why, there may be a way to help prevent them. It's recommended that an infant breastfeed exclusively up to four months of age and continue breastfeeding until at least six months. Around the four-month mark is when babies can start trying new foods in addition to breastmilk. By doing this early on, it may help prevent your child from developing a food allergy. Foods include milk, soy, eggs, nuts, and fish. They should be introduced one at a time so parents can recognize and identify any reactions the child may have.

Food & Drink Misconceptions during Pregnancy (aired 7/15/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Many pregnant moms are unsure about what they can put into their bodies while pregnant. What can they eat, drink, and what's important to stay away from? When it comes to alcohol and smoking, soon-to-be moms should stay away completely. If you want caffeine, go ahead, but limit how much you drink. Moderation is also important when it comes to seafood. It's okay to eat about 6 ounces of fish 2-3 times a week. If you're craving raw or uncooked fish such as sushi, it's probably best to pass. If you want a sandwich for lunch, go ahead. However, make sure you eat from a place that moves their food quickly.

Dental Health & Infants (aired 7/22/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Dental decay is the most prevalent chronic condition affecting children. It's five times more common than asthma and seven times more common than hay fever. This is why it's important to set a dental hygiene routine from an early age. Children should be seen by a dentist before their first birthday or six months after the eruption of the first tooth. For children who need the pacifier effect of a bottle to go to sleep, Dr. Reinemer recommends using only water. Bottles filled with milk or juice can negatively affect a child's teeth.

Pokemon Go (aired 07/26/2016 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Pokemon Go is a popular mobile game, but what if the players can't be mobile? Some BYU students went to Primary Children's Hospital to virtually play Pokemon for the sick kids who can't leave their beds. Viewer sees the fun story, helping kids who can't play themselves.

Exercise & Pregnancy (aired 8/12/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Exercise during pregnancy provides benefits for both mom and baby. However, every woman is different when it comes to how she'll be able to tolerate working out while pregnant. While exercising, remember to listen to your body. It's the best way to discover possible limitations. If you start having dizziness, if your heart starts racing, if there's a problem with cramping or bleeding then that's a time to cut back and reduce the exercise. If an activity poses a risk for trauma, it's a good idea to avoid it during pregnancy. This involves anything that puts a woman at a risk for a fall.

Birth After a C-Section (VBAC) (aired 8/19/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Some people think once a C-section always a C-section, but that's not usually the case. Having a vaginal birth after delivery (VBAC) can present some risks. The biggest fear is the possibility of a uterine rupture. This is when the uterus actually tears open on the scar where you've had your C-section. That risk is less than 1 in 200. If a woman has a C-section because the baby is breech or baby's heart rate drops because of stress, she's likely a good VBAC candidate. If the C-section was due to the baby just not fitting, then she's likely a poor candidate. If you're wanting to have a VBAC it's important to weigh the risks and benefits with your provider.

Tummy Time (aired 8/29/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Babies spend a lot of time on their backs, largely because it's the safest way to sleep and nap. However, when baby is awake, it's important to set aside some special time on the belly. For babies, spending time on the stomach has been proven to promote development. It can help them crawl, sit up, and even roll over sooner. While it may not look like much, tummy time is essentially a workout for babies. It helps strengthen the neck, shoulders, and core muscles. Many babies don't love the sensation of being face down, and that's okay. Not only is it unfamiliar, but it's hard work. As a parent there are a few ways to make time on the floor more comfortable. Get down on their level and use toys to entertain them. You can also help baby by propping them up on a rolled towel or pillow.

MAGEC Rods Reduce Surgeries for Kids with Scoliosis (aired 9/2/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - There's a new way for doctors to treat young children with severe scoliosis. Magnetically controlled growing rods, also known as MAGEC rods, allow kids with scoliosis to make fewer trips to the operating room. Yes, you still have to do surgery to put them in, but the difference is that they can be lengthened in just a couple of minutes while in the office. The growth of the rods matches the normal spine growth of the spine. We met an 8-year-old girl with scoliosis whose life was completely changed by these growing rods.

Feeding Cues (aired 9/12/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Babies naturally give mom cues for when they are hungry. For a brand new parent, these cues may not be as

obvious as you may think. One of the earliest signs is when baby starts making small motions with their mouth. If they begin squirming that can also mean they want to eat. Other early signs include sticking their tongue in and out and sucking on anything close to them. As hunger progresses, the cues will become more dramatic and obvious. If they're lying on mom, they may start picking up their head and looking around. Crying is also a sign of hunger, but it's a very late sign. If a baby is crying because they're hungry, you've likely missed some of the earlier cues. If you think you may be picking up on a cue but aren't sure, its recommended inviting baby to dinner.

“Pink” Drug Concerns (aired 09/14/2016 @7pm for 2:00 minutes) – Two 8th graders at a Park City middle school died within 48 hours of each other and officials think their deaths could be in connection with a new drug called “Pink.” The viewer learns that authorities are urging parents to go through kids backpacks and look for a white powdery substance that could be the drug.

“Pink” Drug Update (aired 09/15/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – School officials give an update on the Pink drug that is suspected in the deaths of two middle school kids. Officials say a student at the school attempted to take her own life. Officials say she was a friend of the two other boys who died. The public learns the latest in the investigation into the deadly drug that's becoming popular among kids in Park City.

Pregnancy Nutrition (aired 9/16/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Eat this. Skip that. Don't forget, you're eating for two. Pregnant women have heard it all when it comes to pregnancy nutrition, but what is actually important? If you're considering having a baby, there are some healthy choices you should start making before getting pregnant. Start with a prenatal vitamin that contains both folic acid and iron. Next, pay attention to what you're eating. Fueling your body with real food, such as fruits and vegetables and limiting the processed foods will ensure you and your baby get the nutrients you need. If you've heard the phrase, “You're eating for two,” that's not exactly true. You don't need to add any additional calories during the first trimester. Only during your second and third trimesters do you need to add additional (healthy) calories.

RSL Training Facility (aired 08/23/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A history making day in Herriman with a ground breaking that will grow new professional soccer talent in Utah. Real Salt Lake broke ground on a new training facility for players that will also double as a S.T.E.M. school and training facility for the next generation of pro athletes. The viewer learns what is being developed in Utah to help young athletes.

Non-Separation Couplet Care (aired 9/23/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - The time mom and baby spend together in the hospital is priceless and provides a number of benefits. This is why non-separation couplet care aims to keep them together as much as possible while in the hospital. Instead of taking baby to the nursery, many routine checks can now happen right at mom's bedside. Baby's first bath can also take place in the room. Non-separation care provides a number of benefits. It helps babies regulate their temperature, stabilize blood sugar, and manage breathing. For mom, time together improves bonding and promotes breastfeeding by improving mom's milk

production as well as her confidence in the latch. This care model is available for moms who deliver vaginally as well as via C-section.

Baby's First Illnesses (aired 9/30/16 @7pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - No mom wants her baby to get sick, but it is probably going to happen at some point during the first year of life. We go over some common problems and illnesses babies encounter, what to do about them, when you should see a doctor, and how to prevent them in the first case. Many times it's up to those around baby to be properly vaccinated and maintain good hygiene habits to ensure baby doesn't get sick. By knowing what to expect, what's normal and what's not normal, moms can cut down on the worrying.

FRANCHISES:

PAY IT FORWARD:

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

Camp Hawkins (aired 7/7/2016 @7pm, 1:45 minutes) Many kids are heading off to summer camps this time of year, but kids with heart problems often have to miss out on the fun. One group of parents decided to give those kids a chance to be with others just like them this summer. Heather Griffith and other parents started Camp Hawkins in 2010. The camp hosts kids with congenital heart defects. Siblings are also welcome. Griffith told 2News she was inspired to start the camp because of her son, who has heart problems. He was one of the first campers at Camp Hawkins. Our story examined what kids do at the camp every year. We also told viewers how they could help the camp. Mountain America Credit Union gave Camp Hawkins \$500 through the "Pay it Forward" program.

Nuzzles & Co (aired 7/14/2016 @7pm, 1:35 minutes) Many cats and dogs are waiting in shelters to be adopted. One Utah organization is going to great lengths to save the animals from euthanization by giving them medical treatment and a place to stay until they're adopted. "Nuzzles & Co" has been around for 26 years. Staff and volunteers rescue animals from shelters all over the state, and bring them to their Rescue Ranch. They have saved over 16,000 cats and dogs. Nuzzles & Co also travels to Indian Reservations once a month to rescue animals who have filled the shelters. Mountain America Credit Union gave Nuzzles & Co \$500 through the "Pay it Forward" program to help them take care of the animals.

Youth Futures (aired 7/21/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) A youth shelter in Ogden has helped dozens of homeless and runaway teens get off the streets. Youth Futures Shelter Home was started by Kristen Mitchell and opened in February of last year. Mitchell wanted to run away from home when she was young, and some of her own children have run away. She started the shelter to be a support to teens and their families. At the youth shelter, teens between the ages of 12 to 18 can drop in during the day for help, or stay for an extended period time if they need to. Youth Futures helps a

lot of LGBT youth as well. Mountain America Credit Union gave the shelter \$500 to help more kids.

Kaysville PD Lemonade Stands (aired 7/28/2016 @7pm, 2:30 minutes) The Kaysville Police Department has an important mission on its hands: to visit every lemonade stand possible in their community. Two officers came up with the idea in order to get more involved in the community that they serve, so they started the movement called “Cops Love Lemonade Stands.” They even inspired one little girl to raise money for the families of the Dallas police officers who had recently been killed in Texas. So many officers from the Kaysville Police Department frequent in stand in order to help her raise money. Police officers had been digging into their own pockets to buy cookies lemonade from this little girl, as well as other kids in the community. Mountain America Credit Union surprised the Kaysville officers with \$500 so they can keep supporting kids’ lemonade stands throughout Kaysville.

Brave a Shave (aired 8/4/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) A group of Salt Lake business owners wants to do their part to find a cure for cancer. Business owners from “Sport Clips,” “Cous Cous Grill Express,” and “Tony Burgers” are holding a “Brave a Shave” fundraising event for the St. Baldrick’s Foundation. Some of their family members have battled cancer, and some have even passed away. They will shave heads, give haircuts, and give out prizes to people who want to donate to the childhood cancer foundation. Our story gave viewers information of how they could help. Mountain America Credit Union also gave \$500 to help the cause.

Good Samaritan Program (aired 8/11/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) The Good Samaritan house is doing its part to serve the homeless in Salt Lake City. They give out between 400 and 600 sack lunches every day, as well as other necessities. Our story went behind-the-scenes at The Good Samaritan House and learned about its history. The program started in the basement of a near-by Catholic church and grew so big, they moved it to a house a few blocks away. Some volunteers have been coming for decades to help serve the homeless. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to The Good Samaritan House to help them buy more food and supplies for the homeless. We also let viewers know how they can help.

Back to School Giveaway (aired 8/18/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) Many families are getting ready for the school year with back-to-school shopping. But there are some in the community who can’t afford the supplies their kids need. So the Salt Lake City Mission is doing what it can to help those families with a back-to-school giveaway. The Mission hands out food, clothing, and furniture to people in need on a daily basis. So as the school year gets closer, they host a giveaway event for those same people to get basic school supplies and clothing. Last year, they helped over 360 families. This year, they hope to help 500 families, but are falling short of their goal. They were still in dire need of more supplies, especially for teens. Our story let viewers know what supplies were still needed. Mountain America Credit Union also donated \$500 to help them get more supplies and clothing.

Junior League Donation (aired 8/25/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) A Utah business owner is giving back after suffering two tragedies. Rina Mackenzie's Cottonwood Heights home caught fire a year ago. And just last month, her brother Francis was killed in a motorcycle accident. So Mackenzie has decided to make a change in her life. She loves clothes, so she gathered up many of her expensive clothes in order to give them away. She wants to donate some of them to the Junior League's "Women Helping Women" program, which provides nice clothes to women going to job interviews and can't afford the nicer things in life. Mackenzie and her husband also own a beauty salon in Salt Lake City. They want to take their donation a little further and also give the women free makeovers at their salon. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 Mackenzie's salon to help make those makeovers happen.

AJU Foundation (aired 9/1/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) The AJU Foundation brings a smile to the faces of people who are battling cancer. It was started by Alec Unsicker and his family. Alec has been fighting cancer since he was 11 years old, when he was diagnosed with a brain tumor. The tumor was removed and he went through radiation and chemotherapy, and was even told he was cancer-free. But two years ago, he discovered the tumor had come back and that there was nothing that doctors could do to get rid of it this time. So, he was left needing something to do as he battles this new tumor. His family helped him start the AJU Foundation, which accepts applications from families of cancer patients. They tell them about their family member's interests, hobbies and more. Then Alec gathers up a care package for that person, and either sends it to them or delivers it in person. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to Alec's foundation to help him make more cancer patients smile.

Shriners Sewers (aired 9/8/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) A group of close-knit women gather every week to brighten the lives of children at Shriners Hospital. The "Sewing Ladies" meet every Monday morning and make whatever the hospital needs for its little patients. Their current project is making tiny hospital gowns for teddy bears that will be given out to kids at Shriners' "Walk for Love" event later this month. The ladies have been volunteering at Shriners for decades, forming a special with each other and the patients. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to them to buy more fabric and supplies to keep creating for Shriners Hospital.

Capes and Crowns (aired 9/15/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) Going through cancer can be scary, especially for children. One woman is trying to help children feel a little braver by making them special gifts they receive before their radiation treatments. Jill Perkins makes princess crowns and superhero capes for the children who go to the Huntsman Cancer Institute for treatment. Her daughter works at the front desk in the radiation department and gives the children the crafts when they first come in for treatment. Perkins buys all the supplies herself, so Mountain American Credit Union donated \$500 to help her get more supplies for the capes and crowns.

Legacy Initiative Pet Outreach (aired 9/22/2016 @7pm, 1:30 minutes) An organization that helps the homeless population has extended its services to their pets as well. Margie Varela heads up the Legacy Initiative's Pet Outreach Program. She and other

volunteers go to Salt Lake City's Pioneer Park every Sunday afternoon to hand out supplies to homeless pets. They even load up a wagon and roll it around to areas where there is a lot of homeless people with their animals. Varela has even taken in someone's pet if they had to go to the hospital, or for any other reason. She hands out her phone number so people can call her if their pet needs her. She often has to dig into her own pockets to get enough money for these pet supplies. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to the Pet Outreach Program to help their cause.

INSIDE THE STORY

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

Women's Web Series (aired 7/5/2016 @7pm, 3:30 minutes) A local film production is hoping to hit the big time by starting with the small screen—as in a computer screen. At the same time, it's hoping to send a message about women in the film industry. "You Again," a web series, is about the funny life and times of a pair who used to date. Our story went behind-the-scenes of the production and found that women played principle roles in getting the show up and running. The star of the show is also the showrunner, writer, editor and more. A woman is also the director of photography, and the head sound technician is also female. They women discussed with 2News what it's like to be a woman in the industry, and why it's important they have a voice and play a role in this show. The people behind the web series hope a company like Netflix or Hulu will see the show and pick it up.

Temple Photographer (aired 7/12/2016 @7pm, 3:00 minutes) He traveled all over the country to capture inspirational images at just 19 years old. Taylor Yardley is a young photographer who specializes in photographs of LDS temples. As a teenager, he shot 67 temples in more than 40 states in just a few months—and he was paid to do it. Our story focused on how Yardley's talents caught the attention of Deseret Book. Yardley hopes to get out of the country to take photos of LDS temples outside the U.S. as well.

Bus Trip (aired 7/19/2016 @7pm, 3:00 minutes) It's the first-ever cross country road trip for a man who has been practically homebound his entire life. And it's all thanks to his big brother, who bought a small school bus and fixed it up. Jessie Degnitz was born with spina bifida and is confined to a wheelchair. He suffered a major stroke in March of 2015, and hasn't really been able to leave his home and visit his relatives in Wisconsin. His mother has had to care for him 24/7, so she has also been separated from her family. So her other son decided to convert a small bus into something she could drive across the country with Jesse in the back.

Via Ferrata (aired 7/26/2016 @7pm, 3:30 minutes) People are getting the chance to be expert rock climbers, without needing to be an expert. Chris Peterson purchased an entire mountainside at the base of Mount Ogden in Waterfall Canyon. He created a place where people could zipline and rock climb. He calls it the TR Guest Ranch, named after former U.S. President Teddy Roosevelt. Guests at the ranch can climb the "via ferrata," an Italian term for "iron paths." It's a popular way to climb in Europe, which

allows people to safely climb while attached to a steel safety cable. The safety method gives beginning climbers an expert feel. Peterson originally bought the land to use for back country skiing, but then turned it into something more. Our story gave viewers what it was like to climb the “via ferrata,” and let them know what it would cost to participate in the activity.

La Caille Wine (aired 8/2/2016 @7pm, 3:00 minutes) The fruit of the vine at one of Utah's premier fine dining restaurants is coming to life again after years of dormancy. La Caille is back in the wine-making business. And according to wine makers, this year's crop is four times better than last year's. Our story took viewers behind-the-scenes of how employees at La Caille make and bottle the wine. La Caille made wine in the mid-80s, but then stopped in 2002. When new owners took over in 2011, the idea was brought up to start producing wine again. This year they will produce about 2,000 bottles of wine, but in two years they are hoping to bring that number up to 6,000 bottles.

Young Pilot (aired 8/23/2016 @7pm, 3:00 minutes) A Utah Valley University student wants to become the youngest female pilot to fly around the world. Erin Davis will be just 21 years old when she attempts the flight, which is 10 years younger than the current youngest woman to fly around the world. Davis works at UVU's flight school and is working to get her commercial pilot license. Her flight around-the-world will take place about a year from now. In our story, she showed us her planned route, and what she needs to do to get ready. An Egyptian company is customizing a plane for her to use. The trip is expected to take nearly a month, and cover about 24,000 miles.

Deaf Martial Arts Champ (aired 8/30/2016 @7pm, 3:00 minutes) A Utah County woman brought home the gold in a world championship sword competition. And, she did it without being able to hear a word of instruction. Safarri Jessop was born deaf. She won the gold medal at this year's Panam Mulimpia Games in Las Vegas, making her a world champion sword fighter and the first-ever deaf champion in the games. Through an interpreter, Jessop told 2News what it is like to be a sword champion who is also deaf. She talked about what inspired her to get into the martial arts in the first place—which was the movie, “Karate Kid.” At just 22 years old, Jessop is now a second-degree black belt in Haidon Gumdo and a third-degree black belt in Hapkido.

Liver Transplant (aired 9/6/2016 @7pm, 3:00 minutes) A Utah man donated part of his liver to his mother, which was a first for our state. It was only the third liver transplant the University of Utah Hospital has ever done, and the first between a male and a female. This procedure was also special because of the bond it has created between mother and son. Susan Saunders was diagnosed with a deadly liver disease at 66 years old. She was given only five years to live and a transplant was her only option. Her son, Jared, was living in Chicago running a beer business. He left Utah in 1997 to get away from the culture, and in some ways, his family. He is gay, and it was hard for him growing up in a LDS family. But when he heard about his mother's need for a liver, he gave up drinking and lost 40 pounds in order to help him out. The whole experience has changed the both of them, and motivated them to spread the word about organ donation.

Oktoberfest Couple (aired 9/13/2016 @7pm, 4:00 minutes) A Salt Lake couple has become quite the fixture at one of the largest festivals in the state. Walter and Sylvia Schwemmer have never missed Oktoberfest since it started at Snowbird in 1972. And it's not the beer that keeps them coming back every year—it's the dancing. Our story went to this couple's home, which is covered in German memorabilia. The Schwemmers are from Germany, and their décor, as well as Oktoberfest, ties them to their homeland. Walter even served as the "burgermeister," or mayor, of Oktoberfest for 10 years. His son now holds that title. We also followed the couple to Oktoberfest to see them in their natural element. Our story also gave viewers information about when they can visit Oktoberfest.

Kennedy's Movie (aired 9/20/2016 @7pm, 3:00 minutes) She lived for only 16 years, but she inspired and uplifted people across the world. Now, Kennedy Hansen's story is going to hit the big screen. Hansen grew up in West Haven, Utah and was diagnosed with Juvenile Batten Disease. It caused her to have problems with her vision, speech and more. After living with the disease for seven years, she passed away. But she was known for her smile and her hugs. A Utah filmmaker learned about her story, and decided to bring it to the big screen. Our story went behind-the-scenes of the film, and talked to the people involved. Hansen's mother is on set every day, watching her daughter's story come to life. Her mother talked to 2News what it is like for her to be able to see her daughter inspire even more people around the world. The film is expected to be released next Spring.

PERSON 2 PERSON

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

Ken Sanders (aired 7/4/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Ken Sanders is a rare book seller and collector who has a rare book store in downtown Salt Lake. Sanders has been around for decades and has an extensive knowledge of Salt Lake and Utah's history. Viewers learned why Sanders loves books so much and about his history with them. They also learned about his connection with the LDS church. He is not a member, but grew up in a family who attended the LDS church. But he also has an extensive knowledge of Mormon pioneer history. Sanders also discussed his appearances on "Antiques Roadshow," his parenting skills, and which author he'd like to meet.

Ashley Caldwell (aired 7/11/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Ashley Caldwell is a freestyle skier and aerialist who lives and trains in Park City. At 22 years old, she has already experienced a lot of success. She went to her first Olympics at just 16 years old, and was the youngest Olympian in Vancouver. Caldwell has also experienced a lot of injuries. She discussed with Shauna Lake what it was like hurting both of her knees. She also talked about how watching the Olympics when she was younger inspired her to get into freestyle skiing.

Shauna Rohbock (aired 7/18/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Shauna Rohbock is a bobsledder who won a silver medal in the 2006 Torino Olympics. She now coaches at

the Utah Olympic Park and also works with the World Class Athlete Program for the U.S. Army. Rohbock was a soccer star, and always thought that would be her vehicle to the Olympics. But eventually she started bobsledding and that paved her way to winning a silver medal. Rohbock also credits the U.S. Army with making her Olympic dreams come true through the World Class Athlete Program. She now works with them as a coach, as well as focuses on her life as a wife and mother.

Pete Oswald (aired 7/25/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Pete Oswald is an animator and illustrator from Utah. He now works in Hollywood, and was most recently the production designer and art director for the movie "Angry Birds." Oswald says his art is inspired by Utah's beauty. Oswald also discussed how his mother influenced him as an artist. He eventually moved to Hollywood, where he worked on popular animated films like "Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs," "Madagascar 2," and "ParaNorman." He was the production designer and art director for the recent movie, "Angry Birds." Viewers learned what it took to transform characters from a mobile app into characters fit for the big screen.

Sarah Hendrickson (aired 8/1/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Sarah Hendrickson was the first woman ever to jump in a ski jumping event at the Olympics. The last time she was in the public eye was when she made that historic jump in the 2014 Winter Games in Sochi. She hasn't competed much since then, because she has had several knee surgeries. Right now, she is in the middle of some major rehab. She told Shauna Lake what she has gone through with her knee injuries and how it has motivated her to try to go back to the Olympics in 2018. Hendrickson also talked about how she got into skiing because of her brother and what she is hoping to do when her ski career is over.

Sam Urie (aired 8/8/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Sam Urie is the publisher for Utah Business Magazine, which recognizes business leaders from all industries. He grew up in Richfield, Utah and wanted to be a cowboy. But somehow he fell into publishing. Urie's greatest mentor was his father, who was a veterinarian. He believes he got his work ethic from him. But Urie recognizes that he worked too much in his life, something he regrets. He talked with Shauna Lake about his cancer diagnosis, which he says slowed him down and caused him to take a look at his life. Looking forward, he now wants to pay better attention to his fellow men and treat others better.

Kerry Jackson (aired 8/15/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Kerry Jackson has been on the radio for decades as a co-host of X96's "Radio from Hell." But he is also a former farm boy, geek, and cancer survivor. Jackson told Shauna Lake what it was like growing up on a farm, and how it influenced his later life. He also talked about going through testicular cancer when he was a young man. Jackson is also very involved in Salt Lake's Comic Con, but he wasn't always proud of being a geek. It used to get him bullied in school.

Jake Garn (aired 8/22/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Jake Garn is a former U.S. Senator, former mayor of Salt Lake, astronaut and military pilot. He is now retired and is almost 84 years old. Garn represented Utah in the U.S. Senate for 18 years, but also enjoyed

being Salt Lake City's mayor. He also loves flying, and became pilot—which led to him traveling to space on the shuttle Discovery. He told Shauna Lake what it was like to be weightless, and see Earth from a distance. Garn also is very dedicated to his family, even donating a kidney to his diabetic daughter.

Joel Peterson (aired 8/29/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Joel Peterson is the chairman of JetBlue Airways. He graduated from Brigham Young University and Harvard Business School. Since he is so busy with work, Peterson has developed a passion for work-like balance. He focuses on the family and how to make time for them, even if you are a successful businessman. He told Shauna Lake how he would go into work very early in the morning, so he could see his wife and children in the evening. Peterson also teaches at Stanford University, where he influences the lives of many graduate students.

John Saltas (aired 9/5/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) John Saltas is the publisher of City Weekly. He grew up in a small town near the Bingham Canyon Mine. He described his upbringing in a Greek community that also included several other cultures. This made a significant impact on who he is today. Saltas also talked about how his grandfather was a mentor-hero to him, and made him love storytelling. Saltas also told Shauna Lake that he “accidentally” got into journalism. And he went from doing journalism as an easy way to get through school, to publishing his own paper. He talked about how difficult it is to publish a weekly paper for the community—free of charge.

Christine Burckle (aired 9/12/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) Brigadier General Christine Burckle was recently promoted to that rank and is the commander of the Utah Air National Guard. She is the first woman in Utah to hold these positions. Burckle described how her love of flying started when she was young and was supported by her parents. She also remarked how far women have come in the 20 years she has been with the Utah National Guard. Burckle is married with one daughter, but her husband is often gone because of his job as an airline pilot. As a working mom, she believes she has taught her daughter the value of independence and been a good example to her. She also described what it was like on the day of her promotion ceremony to Brigadier General and what she hopes to accomplish in the next ten years.

Leslie Odom, Jr. (aired 9/19/2016 @7pm, 2:00 minutes) “Hamilton” is one of the biggest, most popular musicals of all time. Leslie Odom, Jr. recently won a Tony Award for his starring role as Aaron Burr in the production. Odom, Jr. told Shauna Lake how doing “Hamilton” was one of the most challenging things he's ever done professionally. But all of the hard work was worth it to him. He also discussed the energy it took to do the show night after night. Odom, Jr. recently left the show to pursue his music. He loves connecting with his audience while he sings.

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 13th week you are pregnant. We cover stories on the topic, have in studio interviews and maintain multiple social media platforms.

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FACE THE NATION

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Guests: Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Ranking Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (1); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (2); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (2); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post (2); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Peter S. Onuf, co-author, "Most Blessed of the Patriarchs: Thomas Jefferson and the Empire of the Imagination" (4); Annette Gordon Reed, co-author, "Most Blessed of the Patriarchs: Thomas Jefferson and the Empire of the Imagination" (4); Jean Edward Smith, author, "Bush" (4); Arthur Herman, author, "Douglas MacArthur: American Warrior" (4); Douglas Brinkley, author, "Rightful Heritage: Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Land of America" (4)

1) Topics include: chance encounter on a tarmac between former President Bill Clinton and Attorney General Loretta Lynch, whose office is investigating Hillary Clinton, presumptive Democratic presidential nominee / potential security risks from Mrs. Clinton’s use of a private server in her home while she was Secretary of State; recent terrorist attacks in Iraq, Bangladesh, and Turkey and their potential impact on security in the United States / potential threat to Americans traveling abroad

2) Topics include: Mrs. Clinton’s recent interview with the FBI / chance encounter on a tarmac between former President Clinton and Attorney General Lynch / impact of all of this on the Clinton campaign / voter opinion on Clinton versus Trump with regards to the issue of trust; relationship between the Republican establishment and Mr. Trump / Mr. Trump’s recent speech on trade and his attempts to appeal to supporters of Senator Sanders / vice presidential speculation for Mr. Trump; vice presidential speculation for Mrs. Clinton

3) Topics include: Senator Graham's agreement with Attorney General Lynch in accepting whatever FBI determination is made on Mrs. Clinton's e-mail server; criticism of the U.S. withdrawal from Iraq and the potential withdrawal from Afghanistan / troubling situation in Afghanistan; recent terrorist attack in Turkey and that country's reaction to the attack; Senator McCain's opinion that neither presumptive presidential nominee displays the necessary qualifications to deal with terrorism / Senator McCain's commitment to supporting the presumptive Republican nominee, even though many Republican advisers are against Mr. Trump; Senator Graham's opinion on how Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton would handle the situation in Afghanistan and Syria

4) Fourth of July book panel: a discussion with authors Mr. Onuf, Ms. Gordon Reed, Mr. Smith, Mr. Herman, and Mr. Brinkley on the subjects of their respective biographies: President Thomas Jefferson, President George W. Bush, General Douglas MacArthur, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt

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Guests: David Begnaud, CBS News Correspondent (1); Mayor Mike Rawlings, Dallas, TX (2); Jeh Johnson, United States Secretary of Homeland Security (3); William Bratton, Police Commissioner, City of New York Police Department (3); Cornell William Brooks, President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (4); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD) (5); former Mayor Rudy Giuliani, New York, NY (6); Jeff Pagues, CBS News Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent (7); Wesley Lowery, The Washington Post (7); Sherrilyn Ifill, NAACP Legal Defense Fund (7); Terrence Cunningham, International Association of Chiefs of Police (7)

1) a report from Baton Rouge, Louisiana on last night's protests in that city and in St. Paul, Minnesota, after the police shootings of two black men -- Alton Sterling outside a convenience store in Baton Rouge and Philando Castile after a traffic stop in St. Paul

2) an update on the current situation in Dallas, after last week's shooting rampage by Micah Johnson, who killed five police officers and wounded seven others before he was killed by a robotic bomb

3) Topics include: revelation that Mr. Johnson wanted to kill white people, especially white police officers / pressures facing police / total surprise aspect of the recent attack on police in Dallas / balance between homeland security and the freedom of citizens

4) a call to action from Mr. Brooks, in response to President Obama's assertion that race relations are not as bad as they were in the sixties

5) Topics include: Representative Cumming's advice to young African-American men / pain felt by the African-American community when they are the victims of police and when police are the victims / current situation in Baltimore, in light of the death of Freddie Gray last year / need for everyone -- from private citizens to elected officials and leaders -- to be careful about rhetoric

6) Topics include: need to look differently at race in America / relationship between the police and the African-American community / belief that the violence in the black community puts its members at risk more than the police / opinion that the Black Lives Matter movement is "inherently racist" and has put a target on the backs of police officers

7) Topics include: difficulties faced by police officers / reaction to Mr. Giuliani's claim that the Black Lives Matter movement is "inherently racist" and has put a target on the backs of police officers / last night's arrest in Baton Rouge of DeRay Mckesson, an activist with Black Lives Matter / recent events in Dallas / need to interact with communities in order to properly address the tensions between police and African-Americans / reform efforts in Dallas / importance of police being held responsible when they break the law / request for the public not to rush to judgement with regards to the recent shooting deaths by police in Baton Rouge and St. Paul

07/17/16

Guests: Paul Manafort, Trump Campaign Manager (1); Newt Gingrich, former Republican presidential candidate, former Speaker of the House of Representatives (2); former Governor Haley Barbour (R-MS) (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (4); Ben Domenech, publisher, The Federalist (5); Kim Strassel, The Wall Street Journal, author, "The Intimidation Game: How the Left Is Silencing Free Speech" (5); Matt Schlapp, chairman, American Conservative Union (5); Police Chief Calvin Williams, Cleveland, OH (6); Bob Schieffer, CBS News Political Contributor (7); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (7); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post (7)

- 1) Topics include: this week's upcoming Republican National Convention (RNC) / selection of Indiana Governor Mike Pence as Donald Trump's running mate / proposed temporary ban on Muslim immigration / Mr. Trump's upcoming outreach tour to African-American and Hispanic areas / Mr. Trump's most recent criticism of Hillary Clinton
- 2) Topics include: Mr. Trump's process for selecting a vice president / why Mr. Gingrich referred to Mr. Trump as a "pirate" / Mr. Trump's biggest weakness / Mr. Gingrich's criticism of Mrs. Clinton and her "unprecedented level of corruption" / support for Mr. Trump's selection of Governor Pence for vice president
- 3) Topics include: Governor Barbour's opinion that the Republican Party is reconciled and that the "Stop Trump" movement will not try any "shenanigans" at the RNC / what to expect at this week's RNC / former Republican presidential candidate and Ohio Governor John Kasich's decision not to attend the RNC or endorse Mr. Trump / Mr. Trump's ability to raise money for his campaign and the Republican Party
- 4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: poll results indicating that the presidential race between Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton is "dead even" as it heads into the RNC / how voters view each of the candidates / impact of Mr. Trump's selection of Governor Pence on voters
- 5) Topics include: selection of Indiana Governor Mike Pence as Mr. Trump's running mate / state of the Republican Party, with Mr. Trump as their presumptive nominee / appeal of Mr. Trump to voters / decision by some Republicans to stay away from their convention
- 6) an interview with Chief Williams on security measures during this week's Republican National Convention
- 7) Topics include: breaking news that multiple police officers have been shot in Baton Rouge, Louisiana / reaction from the candidates to the recent violence in Dallas and Nice, France / speculation as to how the two candidates will respond to this morning's shooting in Baton Rouge; message of this week's Republican National Convention

07/24/16

Guests: President Barack Obama (D), President of the United States (1); Ron Brownstein, Editorial Director, Atlantic Media (2); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (2); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (2); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (2)

1) Topics include: reaction to Donald Trump's comments about terrorism during last week's Republican National Convention (RNC) / importance of not succumbing to fear or sacrificing American values in combating terrorism / criticism of Mr. Trump and his surrogates' proposals regarding Muslims / negative changes to the ideals of the Republican Party / belief that the American people are safer now than before September 11 / reasons behind his decision not to use the term "radical Islam" / Mr. Trump's comments about not upholding NATO – a "cornerstone of U.S. foreign policy since the end of World War II"; growing up black in America; skills needed to be president of the United States / belief that "there's never been a candidate better prepared for the presidency than Hillary Clinton" / President Obama's relationship with Mrs. Clinton / political scandal surrounding Mrs. Clinton's e-mail server; reflections on his own term in office / best advice President Obama received from his predecessor, George W. Bush / his thoughts on leaving office

2) Topics include: last week's Republican National Convention / "lock her up" chants against Mrs. Clinton at the RNC / "ethno-nationalist movement" that is the Trump campaign / Mr. Trump's acceptance speech / lack of Republican unity; Mr. Clinton's selection of Virginia Senator Tim Kaine as her running mate

07/31/16

Guests: Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (1); Paul Manafort, Trump Campaign Manager (2); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (3); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) (4); David Axelrod, Democratic Strategist, CNN Senior Political Commentator (5); Dana Milbank, The Washington Post (6); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (6); Reihan Salam, National Review, National Review Institute (6); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (6)

1) Topics include: Senator Sanders' advice to his supporters regarding the upcoming presidential election / "Bernie or Bust" supporters who booed speakers during the Democratic National Convention (DNC) / support for Secretary Clinton's campaign / Senator Sanders' "stoic look" during the DNC / his role in the Clinton campaign and the United States Senate

2) Topics include: controversy surrounding Donald Trump's comments regarding Khizr Khan, who spoke at the Democratic National Convention about the death of his son in the Iraq War and the candidacy of Mr. Trump / Mr. Trump's proposed ban on Muslim immigration / questions surrounding the scheduling of and Mr. Trump's participation in the upcoming presidential debates / Mr. Trump's thoughts on the security threat posed by Russia

3) Topics include: questions surrounding the scheduling of and Mr. Trump's participation in the upcoming presidential debates; Mr. Trump's refusal to meet with conservative donors Charles and David Koch / Mr. Trump's criticism of politicians who receive money from special interests as being "puppets", such as Hillary Clinton

- 4) an interview with Dr. Fauci to discuss the Zika virus and an update on the news that newly discovered cases of the virus were caused by mosquitoes in Florida
- 5) an interview with Mr. Axelrod on the events of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions, as well as the campaigns of Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton
- 6) Topics include: the events of the Republican and Democratic National Conventions / Clinton campaign / Trump campaign / questions surrounding the scheduling of and Mr. Trump's participation in the upcoming presidential debates

AUGUST 2016

FACE THE NATION

08/07/16

Guests: Senator Jeff Flake (R-AZ), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (1); Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Ron Brownstein, Editorial Director, Atlantic Media (3) (5); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4); Susan Page, USA Today (5); Michael Duffy, Time Magazine (5); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post (5)

- 1) Topics include: Senator Flake's recent meeting with Republican vice presidential nominee and Indiana Governor Mike Pence / reasons behind his decision not to endorse Donald Trump at this time / proper tone and temperament for a presidential candidate / possibility of Hillary Clinton winning Arizona in the upcoming election
- 2) Topics include: four-hundred-million-dollar payment the United States made to Iran / Senator Cotton's belief that the payment was ransom for the release of hostages / call for the United States to "walk away from the Iranian nuclear deal"; Mr. Trump's temperament / support for Mr. Trump
- 3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results for Virginia and Arizona, indicating that Mrs. Clinton is "shoring up her base"
- 4) Topics include: four-hundred-million-dollar payment the United States made to Iran / announcement from Iran that they executed Shahrām Amīrī, a nuclear scientist who reportedly helped the United States; current state of the U.S. relationship with Russia / global concern over Mr. Trump's stance on Russia / Vladimir Putin's criticism of Mrs. Clinton for her support of dissidents in Moscow
- 5) Topics include: current state of the Clinton and Trump campaigns / questions surrounding Mr. Trump's temperament / growing number of moderate Republicans who are unable to support Mr. Trump / recent poll results / Mrs. Clinton's e-mail scandal

08/14/16

Guests: Amanda Porterfield, reporter, WDJT-TV, Milwaukee, WI (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (2); Senator Susan Collins (R-ME), Senate Intelligence Committee (3); Rosa Brooks, author, "How Everything Became War and the Military Became Everything" (4); Tom Ridge, former Secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (4); General Michael Hayden, former Director, National Security Agency (NSA), The Chertoff Group (4); former Governor Mike Leavitt (R-UT) (4); William Cohen, former Secretary of Defense (4); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (5); Michael Scherer, Time Magazine (5); Audie Cornish, host, All Things Considered, NPR (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5)

- 1) a report on the overnight violence in Milwaukee, Wisconsin after police officers shot and killed an armed man fleeing police
- 2) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results for Florida, Georgia, and New Hampshire, indicating that there are lingering questions regarding Mr. Trump's temperament
- 3) an interview with Senator Collins on why she can't support Donald Trump
- 4) Topics include: qualities each panel member looks for in a president / importance of being able to tell a president no / decision making process in the White House / vital role played by presidential staff / presidential communication / need for bipartisanship / current culture of divide in American politics
- 5) Topics include: current state of the Trump campaign, given all of Mr. Trump's recent gaffes / letter written to the Republican National Committee by Republican strategists, suggesting that Mr. Trump should be "cut loose", in order to focus on Congressional races / Mr. Trump's seeming inability to show empathy; Mrs. Clinton's email scandal / questions surrounding Mrs. Clinton's honesty and ability to communicate

08/21/16

Guests: Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (1); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (2); Senator Jeff Sessions (R-AL) (3); Robby Mook, Clinton Campaign Manager (4); Michael Kranish, The Washington Post, co-author, "Trump Revealed: An American Journey of Ambition, Ego, Money, and Power" (5); Marc Fisher, The Washington Post, co-author, "Trump Revealed: An American Journey of Ambition, Ego, Money, and Power" (5); Ben Domenech, publisher, The Federalist (6); Ezra Klein, Vox.com (6); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (6); Jennifer Jacobs, Bloomberg Politics (6)

- 1) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results for Ohio and Iowa, as well as voter's concerns regarding Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton
- 2) Topics include: Mr. Priebus' reaction to a clip of CBS News contributor Frank Luntz' focus group involving Pennsylvania voters who no longer support Donald Trump / support for Mr. Trump / belief that Mr. Trump and his campaign is changing for the better / response to Republican Party members who would like to "cut Donald Trump loose"
- 3) Topics include: Senator Sessions' work with Mr. Trump on immigration / Mr. Trump's immigration policy, which includes a vetting program
- 4) Topics include: reaction to Ohio poll results indicating that 51% of voters think Hillary Clinton she is influenced by foreign donors / relationship between the Clinton Foundation and the Clinton State Department / Mr. Mook's belief that the questions surrounding the relationship are politically motivated by the right-wing; reaction to a recent report that Mrs. Clinton got the idea of a private email account from former Secretary of State Colin Powell
- 5) an interview with Mr. Kranish and Mr. Fisher on the subject of their new biography, Donald Trump
- 6) Topics include: recent staff changes in the Trump campaign / status of the Trump campaign / unfavorable poll results for Mr. Trump / Mr. Trump's potential use of digital advertising to reach voters / reports that Mr. Trump is changing his position on immigration / Mr. Trump's attempt at outreach to Hispanic and African-American voters

08/28/16

Guests: Kellyanne Conway, Trump Campaign Manager (1); Donna Brazile, Democratic National Committee Chair (2); Representative Jason Chaffetz (R-UT), Chairman, Committee on Oversight and Government Reform (3); Dr. Ben Carson, retired neurosurgeon, former Republican presidential candidate (4); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5); Leslie Sanchez, Republican strategist, CBSN political contributor (5); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post (5); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine (5)

1) Topics include: clarification of Donald Trump’s position on immigration, as reports surface that he may be changing his position on deporting undocumented immigrants / Mr. Trump’s tweet after the murder of an NBA player’s cousin in Chicago; criticism of Hillary Clinton / why Mr. Trump called Mrs. Clinton a bigot

2) Topics include: reaction to the belief held by many, that Mrs. Clinton should be further ahead than she is against Mr. Trump, due to his many gaffes / relationship between the Clinton Foundation and the Clinton State Department / Mrs. Clinton’s email scandal

3) Topics include: questions surrounding the relationship between the Clinton Foundation and the Clinton State Department / call for Mrs. Clinton to release her calendars / Representative Chaffetz’ questions surrounding the FBI investigation into Mrs. Clinton’s emails

4) Topics include: Mr. Trump’s position on immigration / reasons behind Dr. Carson’s criticism of Mr. Trump calling Mrs. Clinton a bigot / Mr. Trump’s outreach to the African American community / call for each candidate to release their medical records

5) Topics include: Mr. Trump’s position on immigration / Mr. Trump’s problem with Hispanic voters / Mrs. Clinton’s speech on the alt-right movement in the United States and linking Mr. Trump to that movement / Mr. Trump’s response to that speech, calling Mrs. Clinton a bigot; questions surrounding the relationship between the Clinton Foundation and the Clinton State Department

SEPTEMBER 2016

FACE THE NATION

09/04/16

Guests: Eric Fisher, Chief Meteorologist, WBZ-TV, Boston, MA (1); Governor Chris Christie (R-NJ) (2); Senator Jeff Flake (R-AZ) (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (4); Alberto Gonzales, former U.S. Attorney General, author, “True Faith and Allegiance: A Story of Service and Sacrifice in War and Peace” (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (6); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (6); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6)

1) a report on the storm Hermine, as it makes its way up the Eastern Seaboard

2) Topics include: Donald Trump’s recent meeting with Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto / Mr. Trump’s proposed wall along the U.S. – Mexico border / Mr. Trump’s current position on immigration and his commitment to initially deport 2 to 3 million illegal immigrants; criticism of Hillary Clinton for not speaking to the press; Mr. Trump’s preparation for the upcoming debates / recent report in The Washington Post about Mr. Trump’s foundation paying a fine to the IRS for a donation to a political committee supporting Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi / criticism of the Clinton Foundation

- 3) Topics include: Mr. Trump's recent meeting with Mexican President Pena Nieto / Mr. Trump's "confusing" position on immigration / four necessary components for serious immigration reform / Senator Flake's difficulty in supporting Mr. Trump in November / his advice to Republican senators running for office to distance themselves from Mr. Trump / support for Mrs. Clinton reminding voters that not all Republicans are like Mr. Trump / possibility of Democrats winning the state of Arizona in November
- 4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from the thirteen battleground states, as well as the challenges facing Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump with voters
- 5) Topics include: Mr. Gonzales' thoughts on the office of the presidency / his ongoing process of evaluating Mr. Trump / Mr. Trump's comments about Mexican immigrants; anecdotes from Mr. Gonzales' book; support for enhanced interrogation techniques, such as waterboarding, in certain situations
- 6) Topics include: Mr. Trump's position on immigration / analysis of poll results / challenges facing Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump with voters / Mr. Trump's recent efforts of outreach to African-American voters / what it means to be "presidential" / current state of Mrs. Clinton's campaign / scandals affecting the Clinton and Trump campaigns / public perception of Mrs. Clinton

09/11/16

Guests: John Brennan, Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (2); Representative Devin Nunes (R-CA), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (3); Fran Townsend, former Homeland Security Advisor to George W. Bush (4); Steven Brill, The Atlantic (4); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (5); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (5); Gayle King, Co-Host, CBS This Morning (6)

- 1) Topics include: 15th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks / lessons learned from the September 11th terrorist attacks / U.S. response to threats of terrorism / state of the fight against ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) / why recruitment for ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) is down; Russia's potential role in hacking U.S. institutions / Russia as a national security threat / Russian President Vladimir Putin; North Korea; Saudi Arabia; reaction to Mr. Trump's claims that his briefers proving intelligence reports to him conveyed their disapproval of President Obama's policies through their body language
- 2) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from the thirteen battleground states, as well as the challenges facing Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump with voters
- 3) Topics include: Representative Nunes' opinion that the threat of terrorism is higher than when he last discussed the issue on the program in June of 2015 / threat posed to the United States by ISIS (ISIL/Daesh); Russia's potential role in hacking U.S. institutions and influencing the upcoming presidential election / Mr. Trump's recent comment claiming that Russian President Putin is a better leader than President Obama
- 4) Topics include: threats facing the United States / question of safety / legacy left by President Obama to his successor regarding fighting terrorism / threat of bioterrorism / threats of the "lone wolf" and self-radicalization / need for both offensive and defensive operations when fighting terrorism

- 5) Topics include: Mrs. Clinton's recent remark that some Trump supporters fall into the "basket of deplorables" / challenges facing Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump with voters / characteristics needed to be president / Mr. Trump's struggles with details regarding national security and foreign policy / concern that Mrs. Clinton lacks a "perceived strategic vision" / Ms. Noonan's reaction to people who compare Mr. Trump to former President Ronald Reagan
- 6) a preview of the new Smithsonian Museum of African-American History and Culture

09/18/16

Guests: Anna Werner, CBS News Correspondent (1); Representative Peter King (R-NY), Homeland Security Committee, Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA), Democratic vice presidential nominee (3); Kellyanne Conway, Trump Campaign Manager (4); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (5); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (6); Reihan Salam, National Review, National Review Institute (6); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine, CBS News Contributor (6); Representative John Lewis (D-GA) (7)

- 1) a report on last night's explosion in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood
- 2) Topics include: question surrounding last night's explosion and possible links to international terrorism / importance of allowing the NYPD and the FBI handle the investigation / need to not "allow over-concern about civil liberties to get in the way of solid law enforcement"
- 3) Topics include: last night's explosion in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood; former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates' piece in The Wall Street Journal, critical of both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump / Senator Kaine's fear of Mr. Trump as commander-in-chief / questions concerning Mrs. Clinton's openness and trustworthiness / why Mrs. Clinton chose Senator Kaine as her running mate
- 4) Topics include: Mr. Trump's response -- calling him a clown -- to Secretary Gates' piece / Mr. Trump's right to defend himself against those who attack him; Mr. Trump's long-held birtherism claim -- that President Obama was not born in the United States -- and his decision on Friday to change his position
- 5) Topics include: Mr. Trump's long-held birtherism claim -- that President Obama was not born in the United States -- and his decision on Friday to change his position to the President being born in the U.S. / Status of the Trump campaign / possible penalties for Republicans seeking RNC support, who do not support Mr. Trump / fairness in the upcoming presidential debate
- 6) Topics include: response from each candidate to last night's explosion in Manhattan's Chelsea neighborhood / current state of the Clinton and Trump campaigns / Mr. Trump's decision on Friday to change his position regarding President Obama's place of birth / former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates' piece in The Wall Street Journal, critical of both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump / issues that could affect voters -- immigration reform, the "birther" issue, etc. / upcoming presidential debate
- 7) a conversation with Representative Lewis, as he and Mr. Dickerson tour the new Smithsonian Museum of African-American History and Culture

09/25/16

Guests: Erroll Barnett, CBS News Correspondent (1); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA), Democratic vice presidential nominee (2); Governor Mike Pence (R-IN), Republican vice presidential nominee (3); Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), Speaker of the House of Representatives (4); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (5); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (6); Bob Schieffer, CBS News Political Contributor (7); Susan Page, USA Today (8); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post (8)

- 1) an update from Charlotte, North Carolina on the current situation in that city after last week’s police shooting of Keith Lamont Scott
- 2) Topics include: different standard for Hillary Clinton than that of Donald Trump / three critical points for Monday’s first presidential debate – specifics, answering unanswered questions, and checking people on truthfulness / Senator Kaine’s pre-debate advice for Mrs. Clinton / close poll results between Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump / Virginia poll results / key differences between Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump / praise for Mrs. Clinton
- 3) Topics include: how Mr. Trump has been preparing for the upcoming debate / reasons why a moderator should not fact-check a debate / claim that Mr. Trump will only speak the truth during Monday’s debate / Mr. Trump’s recent criticism of the U.S. military after they recently hit some Syrian army by mistake / criticism of the Obama administration / Mr. Trump’s plan to rebuild the military / Mr. Trump’s criticism of people who accept donations as puppets / campaign’s pledge to “make America great again”
- 4) Topics include: recent police shootings and violence in Charlotte, NC and Tulsa, OK / race relations in the United States; Mr. Trump’s attempts at reaching out to the African-American community / Mr. Trump’s recent proposals involving maternity leave and taxes / appeal of Mr. Trump’s unconventional campaign / Representative Ryan’s pre-debate advice for Mr. Trump / disagreement with Mr. Trump’s claim that places like Afghanistan are safer than some U.S. inner cities / thoughts on the presidential election
- 5) Topics include: Mrs. Clinton’s problem in securing millennial voters / key differences between Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump / important issue of climate change / Senator Sanders’ belief that this particular presidential election is not the time for a protest vote for a third party candidate; commitment to opposing the appointment of any Wall Street CEOs in any future administration
- 6) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from battleground states, how both candidates are seen as risky, and what voters expect from Monday’s debate
- 7) an interview with Mr. Schieffer about his experiences moderating three presidential debates, advice for debate moderators, and his theory of allowing the candidates to talk
- 8) Topics include: current state of the Clinton and Trump campaigns / expectations and challenges facing each candidate for Monday’s debate / social media’s impact on debate analysis