

KUTV FCC Quarterly Report
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Crime & Public Safety:

Battalion Chief speaks after accident (Aired 1/2/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A Draper City fire fighter hit by a car and thrown 30 feet speaks about his death-defying experience for the first time. Battalion Chief Bart Vawdrey says he feared his life may be over when he hit the icy freeway last week along Interstate 15 and 14600 South. Emergency crews called in a medical chopper to air lift him to the hospital. Vawdrey says he may need shoulder and hip surgery to repair his injuries. He's expected to find out more soon, but he is expected to make a full recovery and is anxious to get back to work.

Mine Shaft Search (Aired 1/2/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - New information in the Susan Powell case could bring experts back out to Utah's West Desert, possibly searching mine shafts not searched years ago. The tip came in to Utah's Cold Case Coalition, indicating some mine shafts may not have been searched after Powell's 2009 disappearance. Karra Porter, co-founder with the Utah Cold Case Coalition, says they follow every lead until it's no longer credible. They are planning to search the mines within the next month or so.

Utah County Intersection (Aired 1/5/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Lehi residents are speaking out, frustrated, over one intersection and the ongoing construction. The one by 2100 North and Interstate 15 changed traffic patterns about a month ago, with the lanes now cross over each other. Some residents did not realize it and headed toward oncoming traffic. UDOT does recognize that there have been some accidents and near misses. They are asking for public feedback.

Rio Grande Progress (Aired 1/7/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Law enforcement officials on Operation Rio Grande are touting a considerable reduction in the criminal element in the area. Since August 2017, the Utah Department of Public Safety said an 11-person team arrested 387 drug dealers and confiscated heroin, methamphetamine, cocaine, marijuana and spice. They've also seized 33 guns. But ACLU Utah, a standing critic of the operation, said the operation is winning the battle while losing the war. They'd like to see greater investment in addiction treatment and mental health care. DPS says the enforcement team works collaboratively with social workers and the court system to promote more lasting change.

Death Penalty Possible for Alleged Cop Killer (Aired 01/08/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – After an Orem police officer was shot and killed, a Utah lawmaker says the suspect could face the death penalty, because of a bill he recently passed. House Bill 433 passed in 2017, our reporter Dan Rascon spoke to the bill's sponsor, who says it's cases like this, for which the bill was written. Representative Paul Ray says people who intentionally kill officers should be given the harshest punishment, without the red tape that holds up other capital punishment cases. This story shows a different perspective, on a story that continued to develop over the next few days.

No Arson Charges (Aired 1/8/2019 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – A woman's house was burned down by her domestic partner in an act of revenge. Police had not submitted charges to prosecutors over three weeks later, meaning this woman could not seek help from victim's services. We talked to police who blamed prosecutors, and prosecutors who blamed police. It resulted in charges being filed the next day.

Coin Ponzi Scheme (Aired 1/8/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes)- Hundreds of victims who said they were scammed out of \$200 million filed a class action lawsuit against Zions Bank. Most of the 400 victims are from Utah. The lawsuit said the bank held money for the alleged scammer and did nothing to protect the victims. The victims do not believe the owner of Rust Rare Coin, who they said duped them into a fake investment, can repay them, but they said the bank can replay them. The victims said the owner convinced them to invest money in silver with promises of big earnings, but that never happened. The lawsuit claimed Zions Bank should have known that the account holding the money was earned by cheating people and it should have recognized the signs of a Ponzi scheme. This story explains a significant Ponzi scheme that happened in Utah and makes viewers

aware, in case they were impacted. It also explains the trouble a once trusted business owner is facing and a lawsuit that a significant bank is also dealing with.

Firefighter body cams (Aired 1/9/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - The Salt Lake City fire department wants to let you see emergencies to prevent fires. The department is now sharing its body camera video. The department is rolling out a plan to share point-of-view perspective video with more people. The cameras have been used for a few years, but the video has mostly been used for department training. By sharing it publicly, the department hopes the footage will educate the public and help prevent fire. This story tells viewers how the fire department is working to educate the public and the new way they are trying to prevent fires.

Saved from flames (Aired 1/9/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A Weber County Sheriff's Office lieutenant is being credited for saving the lives of a family. Carl and Georgine Smith said they couldn't smell the smoke, and they had no idea flames were building above them in the attic of their Taylor home. The lieutenant was on his way to work that day when he saw smoke coming from their attic. He notified the homeowners and safely got them out of their home. Fire officials said they believe the fire started from an overloaded circuit. They recommend always having a certified electrician route any electricity outside of homes.

Kaysville crosswalk incident (Aired 1/11/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Police in Kaysville issued a traffic ticket to a woman who became the subject of a viral video. The woman got into an argument with a crossing guard at Creekside Elementary, telling the crossing guard to move out of her way. Crossing guard Emily Williams said the woman's SUV entered the crosswalk while she was escorting children across. Police in Kaysville said following the instructions of a uniformed crossing guard is not optional, reminding drivers that children must be completely clear of the roadway before drivers may proceed through a given intersection.

Fashion place mall shooting (Aired 1/14/2019 @ 5pm, 8 minutes) - Police have two people behind bars in connection to a shooting at the Fashion Place Mall. Two people were shot outside the mall. Police are searching for more than a half dozen people they want to talk to. One of the victims is in critical condition, the other has been released from the hospital. The suspects and victims were in rival gangs. Police believe the rival gangs just happened to spot each other at the mall. They exchanged words inside and then gunshots outside. Passersby stopped to help the victims. This story gives viewers an update to the shooting that temporarily shut down a popular mall. It lets them know that the shooting was gang related and not random. It also gives viewers a chance to hear from witnesses in the mall and from those who rushed to help the victims.

Torrey Green Trial (Aired 1/15/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Torrey Green took the stand for several hours in his own defense in an ongoing rape trial. The former professional athlete, who played football for Utah State University and was drafted to the Philadelphia Eagles, is accused of raping several women. Green said several women accusing him of rape were upset because they wanted something more with him. During cross-examination by his defense attorney, Green said all the encounters were consensual, and he never raped anyone. In the end, he said he wished he would have stayed focused and abstinent.

Ice Rescue Training (Aired 1/15/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Members of Unified Fire Authority's ice rescue teams trained at an icy reservoir in Herriman. Ice rescues are rare for the agency, with none last year and none this winter. The department has 30 to 40 people trained at five stations. Rescuers' best advice is the most obvious: If you don't have a good reason to be on the ice, stay off it.

Elizabeth Salgado remains testing (Aired 1/16/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - The family of Elizabeth Salgado, who disappeared in April of 2015 and whose remains were found in May of 2018 in Utah County, wants to expedite the investigation into her death by finding private money to fund private testing of her remains. The Utah County Sheriff's Office says 98 percent of the skeletal remains of Elizabeth Salgado have been identified, but a few have not. There is only one forensic anthropologist in Utah who can examine the bones. Police have interviewed her family and school acquaintances. They have taken many tips, but so far, they have no suspect.

Ted Bundy death anniversary (Aired 1/24/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - He likely put fear into every woman living in Utah in the 1970s. To this day, some say many of his crimes are still unsolved and the bodies of some women he murdered have not been found. Now, Ted Bundy is back in the spotlight on the 30th anniversary of

his execution. A movie, “Extremely Wicked, Shockingly Evil and Vile” premieres at Sundance starring Zac Efron. For most here in Utah, these highlight a man who played a leading role in terrorizing our state. He later confessed to 30 homicides, but some have guessed it to be closer to 100.

Sugarhouse murder/suicide (Aired 1/28/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - A University of Utah student was killed in a murder suicide. Sarah Hawley was found dead in her Sugarhouse home. Hawley’s boyfriend, who she lived with, Travis Geddes, was found dead too. Police said he killed her then himself. A Neighbor initially called police after they heard yelling. Police said when they arrived, the couple was dead. Police said there was a weapon at the scene, but they won’t say what kind. This case is also about domestic violence. 42% of homicides in Utah are related to domestic violence. The head of the Utah Domestic Violence Coalition said lawmakers are reacting to this case and are in the process of working on a bill to make Utah safer. This story tells viewers about a recent tragedy. It also tells them about a new bill that could potential protect them or someone they know in a similar situation.

Police audit (Aired 1/30/19 @5pm, 2 minutes) - The state auditor found that when it comes to discipline, Utah police officers are given “lenient” treatment. The auditor office found that even when officers commit crimes, very rarely do they lose their officer certification. Compared to six other states, Utah officers saw lenient punishment for the same misconduct. While other states almost always take away certification for committing DUI, domestic violence or lying on a police report, Utah most often give one to three year suspensions. The head of the police officer standards and training council, POST, said some state laws dictate how and when officers can be disciplined. The audit found state lawmaker should review those statutes, and the POST council should also adjust its rules to mirror discipline in other states. This story tells viewers how officers are disciplined and informs them that officers who commit crimes might remain on the force.

Violent crime (Aired 1/30/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Utah police departments from Provo to Ogden are reporting lower levels of serious crime in 2018. Salt Lake City hit a five-year low for the crimes that they track. Police handled about 14,000 such cases in 2018, compared to 17,000 the year before. Some of the violent offenses are hovering slightly below or near the running average. The significant drop is fewer people are stealing — about 200 fewer theft cases per month in Salt Lake City last year. The drop is a nationwide trend. Gary Giles, Orem’s police chief, said a good economy is likely the driver.

Officer disciplined (Aired 1/30/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - An audit conducted by Utah State Auditor John Dougall found that when Utah police officers commit acts like DUI, possession of drugs or domestic violence, they are often given a “lenient” punishment compared to other states. When a misconduct complaint is filed against an officer, he and his investigations team review the case to see if there is evidence of misconduct, then make recommendations of discipline to the POST council. The audit recommends that the POST council adjust its baseline for discipline and increase the penalties for each incident of misconduct where necessary. It also recommends that the baseline rules for discipline are adjusted to more closely mirror what other states are doing.

SJ Child Killed (Aired 01/30/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A four-year-old boy was killed in a crash in South Jordan after being improperly restrained in his father’s car. Police say it happened when traffic was backed up and the father ran into the car in front of him. The airbag’s impact critically injured the child who later died at the hospital. Police said they didn’t believe the child’s father was speeding when he hit the car, but even 35-miles-an-hour or less the airbags were likely what ended up killing the boy. State law requires children under the age of eight to be in a booster seat. Police recommend children under 13 should not ride in the front seat.

Crime Rates Drop (Aired 01/31/2019 @ 4pm, 1:30 minutes) – Crime rates in many Utah cities dropped in 2018. The new numbers show that there are fewer serious crimes like murder, rape, robbery and arson are happening. Michael Locklear examined the newly released statistics to find that the number of thefts and burglaries are taking the sharpest nosedive, down a couple hundred per month compared to previous years. This gives viewers a sense of security, when it comes to life in Utah, and gives credit to targeted enforcement by police.

UofU Police Experience (Aired 01/31/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – The experience of University of Utah police officers is thrust into the national spotlight after a student’s murder. Records obtained by the campus police show the percentage of officers with almost no experience. Of the 32 sworn officers with the University of Utah Campus Police Department, more than 10% have less than five years’ experience as a law enforcement officer. The campus police chief said his officers rely heavily on training and protocol, which is now in the process of being revamped after two investigations into Lauren McCluskey’s murder.

Gun Bill (Aired 02/03/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A proposed gun bill could temporarily take guns away from dangerous people in Utah. The gun lobby is firmly against the plan. The Extreme Risk Protective Order was first proposed in 2018 after the Parkland school shooting. With this bill, a court could order temporary seizure of guns from a person who made “a recent threat of violence” or is deemed “dangerous.” The Utah Shooting Sports Council said the new plan would trigger one-sided court cases against someone accused of danger.

DUI Testin’ (Aired 02/03/2019 @ 10pm, 4 minutes) – Some might consider turning to a growing market of smartphone breathalyzers as Utah adapts to a lower DUI limit. A group of people tested how a smartphone app compares with the legal tools police use to arrest people for DUI. Results showed that some smartphone breathalyzers kept up with the police alcohol tests. Officers say that’s only part of the situation though, saying DUI cases are more than just a blood-alcohol number.

Child Molestation (Aired 2/5/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Allegations of sexual abuse were made public against the co-founder of the Sundance Film Festival, who is also a professor at the University of Utah. According to the Truth and Transparency Foundation, he admitted to molesting a young boy in the early 90s. That boy, now in his 30s, spoke to 2News, hoping he gives courage to any other victims of sexual abuse. He also hopes it can encourage change, in what he says is a problem with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. David Van Wagenen apparently went to Latter-day Saint church leaders, who said he should report to the police. Police reports obtained by Truth and Transparency say the boy’s parents chose not to press charges, so the case was closed. Van Wagenen did not respond to requests for comment made by email and by phone.

UPD Officer Hit Talks (Aired 02/11/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A Unified Police officer shared a message of safety after a car slammed into his patrol car during a snowstorm. The officer was trying to call a tow truck for someone else when he was hit. He was almost hit twice more while trying to free himself. Utah Highway Patrol said one of their troopers was injured in a separate weather-related incident. The main cause is due to people either not slowing down, or not moving over for flashing lights.

University of Utah Recommendations (Aired 2/12/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – In the months after University of Utah student Lauren McCluskey’s death, the Board of Trustees has been working on recommendations to improve safety and police response on campus. The board and campus police laid out their new plan, which includes hiring more staff and improving the relationship with other local agencies. This story gives our viewers an understanding of where the investigation into Lauren’s death stands now, and how the school is working to improve in the aftermath.

Ogden shooter search (Aired 2/12/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - The man suspected of killing a man and critically injuring his brother in Ogden was arrested by police in Layton. A SWAT team converged on the Stonehenge Apartments in Layton just after 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Ogden police previously told media they believed the suspect, 23-year-old Theron Farmer, may be hiding out in Davis or Weber County. Farmer is the lead suspect in the shooting death of 18-year-old Kamron Johnson. Police say Farmer is also suspected of shooting Johnson's brother, Eric, four times. Farmer was taken into custody by SWAT officers and transported to the hospital to be decontaminated after officers deployed gas into the apartment.

Firearm Deaths (Aired 2/12/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - After a 2018 report commissioned by Utah lawmakers showed the prominent role that firearms play in Utah suicide deaths, they've proposed several laws that aim to reduce firearm deaths. The report, done by the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, says that suicides outnumber homicides eight to one in Utah. 87 percent of suicides in Utah involve a firearm. Rep. Steve Eliason, of Sandy, is sponsoring HB 17, which aims to increase education about firearm deaths and suicides

among gun owners by producing a safety education course. It also seeks to distribute more gun locks. He noted other states have passed similar laws and Connecticut and Indiana have seen a 10 percent drop in suicides since implementing laws in those states.

Deadly Punch (Aired 03/12/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – A Davis County man is facing charges after a fist fight turned deadly. Reporter Tiffany Justice explains that the fight started because the man was angry that the victim was talking loudly on the phone. The viewer learns about the incident and that the suspect is behind bars.

City Council Threat (Aired 02/13/2019 @ 5am, 1 minute) –North Ogden City council members are safe after a threat forced them to shelter in place. Police say a man called dispatch threatening to “shoot up” the meeting. Some residents who were attending are critical of how the threat was handled. Officers searched the property and attendees, but no credible threat was found. This story highlights public safety in an area that has recently seen a lot of crime. While no crime was committed this time, it has directly impacted people living in the city.

School Threats (Aired 2/14/19 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - Another Utah community is on edge following threats exactly one year after the Parkland massacre. Many South Jordan parents kept their children home from school after the rumor of a threat circulated around on the internet. The school had extra police presence at the school all week. And the district said the threat was not credible. Officials say there was a threat written in the boy’s bathroom - on a stall - about a shooting on Valentine’s day.

Car hit by boulder (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A boulder came crashing down in Parleys Canyon Thursday morning and a driver was hit head-on. The man who helped with the aftermath talked exclusively with KUTV. A Subaru in front of Caleb Oldner was near Foothill Boulevard when a massive rock came crashing down the hill. Miraculously, the driver didn’t have any injuries, just shaken up.

Lehi Bishop Arrest (Aired 02/20/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A Latter-Day Saint bishop in Lehi was arrested relating to a human trafficking investigation. He was also a former police lieutenant in St. George. These latest allegations relate to conversations he had with undercover detective whom he believed to be prostitutes allegedly telling them he could manage them. On one occasion, he allegedly placed the hands of one of the detectives on his genitals. Moss faces multiple charges including exploiting a prostitute and sexual battery

Canyon traffic barriers (Aired 2/21/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A rare winter construction project up Little Cottonwood Canyon aims to relieve the growing traffic congestion. Crews installed two new High-T intersections outside of Alta and Snowbird ski resorts. The temporary barriers are meant help direct incoming traffic while lines of cars leave resort parking lots. It’s a more effective way to merge and, so far, the new barriers seem to be working, according to UDOT. The fix is only temporary. They are asking for the publics feedback on a more permanent fix.

UPD Body Cams (Aired 02/21/2019 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – The Unified Police Department are considering getting rid of body cameras due to cost. More than 120 Unified police officers have the body cameras, but the cost of the upkeep and also data storage could change that. The costs are supplemented by a grant, which will soon run out. According to numbers for Unified Police, the department would pay \$1 million for a 5-year period.

Homophobic attack charges (Aired 2/22/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) -The Salt Lake County District Attorney’s Office has filed formal charges against the man caught on video assaulting a gay man with three counts: threatening with or using dangerous weapon in a fight and two counts of assault, court documents state. Carlo Alazo, 22, is identified as the man in the video and has not been arrested. Sal Trejo, the victim, says Alazo made misogynist, racist and homophobic comments toward him and his group on Feb. 17, court documents state. Trejo told police when he started to film the incident, Alazo hit his arm and knocked the phone out of his hand.

Semi fire shuts down highway (Aired 2/22/19 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Two people were taken to the hospital after a diesel tanker and a Honda Civic collided on Interstate 15. One person is in critical condition, the other is in fair condition. The semi rolled because of the impact of the crash, causing it to spill fuel and catch fire. Authorities used foam and water to put out the fire. At least 12 to 13 concrete panels will need to be replaced.

Crews are planning to work into the evening to install a temporary fix. Investigators are on scene trying to figure out what exactly happened.

Multi State Crime Spree (aired 02/22/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Police said three people on a multi-state crime spree committed a bank robbery in Park City. Their string of crimes started in Denver where a man was killed during a carjacking. A store clerk was nearly shot during a robbery in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Police were searching for three suspects in connection with the crimes.

Stolen Luggage (Aired 02/25/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Some travelers at the Salt Lake City International Airport who lost their bags had them disappear again after they were found. According to court records, an employee at an airport contractor was stealing lost bags. Sarah Loe was entrusted to take lost and found bags to their owners' homes, but police said she was instead taking them to a storage unit off Redwood Road. Police said they recovered twenty bags from Loe's storage unit.

BYU Appeals DPS Decertify (Aired 2/26/19 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - Provo Police say they stand ready should BYU police department lose its certification. BYU students tell 2News that they can't imagine not having a police force on campus. State law enforcement officials have moved to decertify Brigham Young University's Police department, which could strip the private university of having its own police force. A notice of agency action from the Utah Department of Public Safety to decertify BYU Police was sent to the University on Monday. BYU plans to appeal the decision.

BYU police decertified (Aired 2/26/19 @ 5pm, 6 minutes)- A major blow to the Brigham Young University police department. The Department of public safety decertified the department. DPS said the decision came after a three-year review. The decertification will be effective September first, unless an appeal is filed. The decertification of the police department means all investigative and arresting authority would land on the Provo City police department. Provo police are now preparing for the possibility of more responsibilities. This will change how the police departments work in the area.

BYU Police Department (Aired 02/26/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Brigham Young University is preparing a case to try to keep its police department after state officials moved to strip the university of its police powers. BYU's appeal of the decision will end up at the Utah Police Officer Standards and Training with a public hearing. The announcement that the state is decertifying BYU's police force captured the attention of campus police agencies across the country. Experts say each state handles private campus safety differently, but the decision to flat-out revoke police powers speaks to the seriousness with which the state views their investigation of BYU Police.

Repo agent assault accusation (Aired 2/26/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A North Ogden police officer is facing discipline from his department and his city may be facing a lawsuit after a January altercation with a repossession agent at his private residence. Car owner, Tracy Butler, says North Ogden police officer, Brandon Morreale, grabbed her arm and pushed her while he was repossessing her vehicle. The Weber County Sheriff Office was called to the scene, where the two parties each considered criminal charges appropriate for the other. The Weber County attorney denied pursuing charges, but the police department admitted the situation could have been handled better.

BYU decertification (Aired 2/27/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Wade Taylor, an attorney who often works with victims of sexual assault in civil court, believes possible changes made by the BYU police department would benefit victims of sexual assault. Taylor said about two years ago, he met with a group of eight sexual assault survivors who wanted to seek justice in civil court. All attended BYU when they were assaulted, and felt re-victimised when the school refused to provide them with entire copies of their BYU police investigation files. Taylor thinks BYU will appeal the decertification and make changes oblige to the open records law, which in the end would help sexual assault victims.

Layton petroleum vapor (Aired 2/27/2019 @ 6pm for 2 minutes) - A "mysterious odor" has been plaguing a Layton neighborhood for weeks, prompting some residents to temporarily leave their homes. DEQ said the petroleum vapor is coming through storm drains of some Layton homes. DEQ was notified Feb. 14, after residents said they were smelling gasoline odors. But on Feb. 26, more than 100 residents were alerted to mysterious petroleum vapors in the neighborhood near Gentile and Angel Street. Layton City officials, the Davis County Health Department, the Layton Fire Department and the DEQ have been working non-stop to find the source.

Police Officer Attacked (Aired 2/28/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - A Unified Police officer was knocked unconscious while he tried to put a driver in handcuffs. At approximately 10 a.m., the officer noticed a car that had expired license plate tags. He tried to conduct a traffic stop. The suspect kept driving for a short time before pulling into a driveway in Midvale. While the officer was putting handcuffs on the driver, an altercation ensued. A citizen near the scene stopped the suspect from running away by alerting police. Authorities took the suspect into custody. A preliminary investigation shows the car with expired tags wasn't stolen and the man didn't have any active warrants. The identities of the suspect and officer have not been released.

Dead body identified (Aired 2/28/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - The deceased 17-year-old has been identified as Julian Garcia of Taylorsville, according to the Unified Police Department. Unified Police are investigating what they are calling a suspicious death in the Kearns area. Detectives found a 17-year-old boy in a field around 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 27. Investigators spent hours combing through a field near Copper City Drive and Plumbago Ave for evidence. Police told 2News that friends of the teenager told them they last saw him on February 9; his parents reported him missing the next day. Police say initial reports show no signs of foul play. The boys' body was buried beneath snow, according to the sergeant. The cause of death is still unknown. The body has now been sent to medical examiner's office.

Body Found in Kearns (Aired 02/28/2019 @ 5am, 2 minutes) – Police are calling the death of a person in Kearns suspicious. The body of the 17-year-old teen was found in a field. Police say the boy was last seen by his friends on February 9, and his parents reported him missing the next day. Police say no signs of foul play were found on his body, but added that healthy young men don't just die without reason. The body is now on its way to the medical examiner's office where the cause of death will be determined. This story directly impacts family and friends of the victim, but also alerts residents to a suspicious death in the area.

Officer assaulted, good Samaritan helps police (Aired 2/28/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - A good Samaritan has been credited for helping officers catch a suspect. An Uber driver was in Midvale when he saw an officer fighting with a suspect. He said he could tell the officer was trying to take the suspect into custody, but then the officer ended up on the ground and the suspect ran off. He pulled over and checked on the officer, but he also kept an eye on the suspect. When more police arrived, he told them the suspect ran into a nearby apartment complex. Police tracked down the man and charged him with assault on an officer as well as several other charges. This story shows viewers how a passerby stepped up to help an officer in trouble and that help led to the suspect's arrest.

Pipeline safety (Aired 2/28/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - "Although the source of the mysterious gas odor" in about half a dozen Layton homes has not yet been pinpointed, crews have been checking a nearby petroleum pipeline for leaks. The pipeline, which runs through the subdivision southwest of Angel and Gentile Streets, stretches from Salt Lake City to Spokane, Washington. Crews re-buried a gas pipeline in one family's backyard after uncovering it to check for any problems. The Utah Department of Environmental Quality says the source and cause of the Layton vapor has not yet been determined. DEQ is also considering whether a nearby gas station has a role in the problem.

Source of vapor found (Aired 3/1/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - The source of a "strange odor in a Layton neighborhood" has been narrowed down to petroleum products in the groundwater. Scientists from Utah Department of Environmental Quality identified the petroleum in groundwater adjacent to a gas station on Gentile street. The petroleum dissolved in the into the water and moved along the natural pathway in the neighborhood at the intersection of Gentile and Angel streets according to the DEQ. It isn't known if the underground storage tanks at an adjacent gas station are contributing to the petroleum in the water and soil.

Scientists aren't sure about the extent of the plume, according to the release. Residents who smell petroleum in their homes or emanating from a storm drain are urged to call 911.

Gym car break-ins (Aired 3/5/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - Layton police are searching for two suspects they believe racked up charges on stolen credit cards. Those credit cards were stolen from cars parked at the Vasa gym. Police said three cars have been broken into at the Vasa parking lot in the last three days and there have been 10 since mid-December. One victim said she walked out of the gym and saw two police officers surrounding her car. She said her car window was shattered and her purse was stolen. She said more than four thousand dollars' worth of charges on her stolen credit cards. She started an online petition in hopes that the Vasa or the owner of the parking lot will install camera. This story reminds people to be careful with what they leave in their car. Just because the car is locked does not mean your things are safe. Police recommend always taking your stuff inside and keeping it with you or placing it in a locker.

Dog bite amputation (Aired 3/07/2019 @ 6pm for 2 minutes) – The mother of a boy whose hand was bit off by a dog is sharing a different story of the attack. Hope Brown said her husband was right next to the boy and was watching him when the dog went under the fence and attacked the boy. She claims he was wearing mittens and his hand was amputated. It was never found. Davis County Animal Control is handling the investigation and wouldn't confirm if they had received the information from the mother. Rhett Nicks is the director and said they would be taking reports from everyone involved and making a decision if the dog is dangerous.

Missing in Utah (Aired 03/08/2019 @ 5am, 30 seconds) – The Salt Lake City Police Department is now asking family members of missing persons to help solve those cases. Tomorrow, several agencies will hold an event in Sandy, called "Missing in Utah." The goal is to gather crucial information for cases that must be entered into the states recently established database. Families are encouraged to bring photographs, medical and dental records, and finger prints of their missing loved ones. The free event at the Miller Conference Center starts at 11:00 tomorrow morning and runs until 4:00 in the afternoon. This story tells viewers about a local event aimed at helping Utah families get closure. It is especially impactful for people whose family members are still missing.

Koerber Sentencing (Aired 03/08/2019 @ 5am, 30 seconds) – Today a prominent real estate investor will be sentenced for one of the biggest fraud schemes in Utah's history. Federal prosecutors say Rick Koerber tricked investors out of tens of millions of dollars by promising them high returns. Back in September, Koerber was found guilty of 15 counts including wire fraud and money laundering. He could spend the rest of his life behind bars. This story wraps up a nearly 10-year-long federal investigation to bring him to justice. It is especially impactful for Utahns who lost money by putting their trust in him.

Runaway Motorhome (Aired 3/11/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - West Valley police are investigating after a recreational vehicle seemingly lost control, drove on the sidewalk and struck several cars on Monday afternoon. Police responded to the area of 4100 West 3500 South and found the vehicle abandoned. The driver of the RV fled the scene on foot. Police asked the public to turn over video or photos of the incident to police to aid in their investigation.

Ogden OIS Body Cam (Aired 03/15/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Police released new video of a shootout between police and a kidnapping suspect near Ogden's Christmas Village. The Weber County Attorney's Office said police did what was necessary to stop the suspect. The video shows police officers spot the suspect across the street going toward the Christmas Village. After pulling a weapon on officers, the suspect was killed. Investigators interviewed the victim and pieced together the man's crime spree.

Kearns Teen Family Reax (Aired 03/21/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Police made a surprise return to serve a search warrant at the Kearns home where a teenage boy was shot and killed earlier in the week. The boy's mother said his death was not an accident. She said the 16-year-old's teenage stepbrother shot him in the back of his head while his back was turned. The 15-year-old suspect was arrested. Police are investigating how the boys got a hold of a gun.

Midvale Victim Friend Reax (Aired 03/21/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Police search for a motive in a sex offender’s murder at a Utah gas station. The shooting victim had been out of prison for four months before he was shot and killed. Police were considering whether his criminal past had anything to do with his death. One of the man’s friends said she knew he was a hard-working man who took care of his mother and grandmother. She said she was equally disturbed by what was revealed about his criminal past, but said what happened was not justice.

Motorcycle Warning (Aired 03/21/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A 30-mile-an-hour motorcycle crash landed a Utah man in the Intensive Care Unit. He was not wearing a helmet, which is legal for anyone over the age of 21 in Utah. 2017 was the last time helmet laws were debated in the state. The legislature upped the age from 18 to 21 for those who must wear a helmet. Forty-two lawmakers voted against the bill arguing the government should not decide what safety equipment riders choose to wear.

Education:

Bird Box Crash (Aired 1/11/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - A teenage girl in Layton crashes while driving through traffic blindfolded. This is the result of the latest viral challenge called “The Bird Box Challenge.” This challenge stems from the Netflix movie “Bird Box.” In the movie, the characters walk around blindfolded to prevent an attack that would lead to their death. Both the teenager and the person she crashed into are ok. The victim’s car was totaled. Netflix is asking its viewers not to try this challenge. The girl was charged with reckless driving. This story educates viewers about the Bird Box challenge. It informs viewers the dangers it can put people in and why it is not worth the risk.

Fire truck donation (Aired 1/14/2019 @ 6pm, 1 minute) - Dixie Applied Technology College became the new owner of a fire truck donated by the St. George Fire Department. The donation was made Monday by local dignitaries including the St. George Fire Chief Robert Stoker and Mayor Jon Pike. The 1974 fire truck given to the college had previously been purchased by the city of St. George in 1990 from another city in California. □The truck is fully operational with some hoses and additional equipment that will be used to train 40 to 50 firefighters annually. Dixie Tech already trains wild land firefighters so the truck now allows instructors to provide hands-on training to structure firefighters as well.

Teacher Recruitment (Aired 01/22/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – The University of Utah is working with several school districts around the state, to try to get more college students to study education, then stay in Utah to teach. In recent years there’s been a big drop in the number of students studying to become teachers. Many say low pay and other jobs are the biggest factors. The Canyons School District is now working with the University, to have an ambassador program, where teachers use social media to promote teaching. This story gives the community an idea of how they can help bring more qualified teachers to the state.

Teacher Recruitment program (Aired 1/22/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A major teacher shortage and keeping teachers in the classroom is what’s behind a new University of Utah program to promote the joys of the education field. Courtney Roberts is one of seven teacher ambassadors with the Canyon School District who are doing individual social media campaigns spreading the word about the positives of being a teacher. The ambassador program was put together by the University of Utah’s College of Education, which is seeing a major drop in the number of students getting into education. In a partnership with Granite, Canyon and Salt Lake school districts, the program is trying to creatively look at teacher education in new ways.

Stem (Aired 01/22/2019 @ 7am, 2 minutes) – A lack of computer science education in Utah schools has some tech leaders in the state concerned. Talked with Aaron Skonnard the CEO of Pluralsight who was asked by the governor to create a state strategy to get computer science education into every Utah school. The view benefit is they learn about where their child may be lacking in school and what is being done to fix the problem. It also opens another possibility as students start to think about continuing their education and choosing a career.

School Grades (Aired 01/29/2019 @ 4pm, 3 minutes) – There is a growing debate around the country when it comes to children’s education. Many school districts are abiding by the 50% rule, giving students half-credit no

matter what. The program is designed to motivate struggling students, but some teachers say it's only rewarding bad behavior. Our national correspondent Chris Papst digs deeper into the issue. Some teachers tell him that this puts the emphasis on learning, rather than just passing the class. Others argue that this just lowers the bar. This is an important story, to start a discussion among parents, students and lawmakers here in Utah. They can evaluate their current systems and decide if changes are needed.

Computer science investment (Aired 1/31/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – Utah Governor Gary Herbert announced a line item in his 2020 budget for computer science education and the legislature will consider a bill to designate money to the effort. The CEOs of Pluralsight, Qualtrics, DOMO, Vivint and InsideSales.com, took their commitment one step further with plans to match the amount of money passed in the Utah legislature, even if it's more than \$5 million.

UEA Education Investment (Aired 02/01/2019 @ 5am, 2 minutes) – Today Utah teachers are taking to the capitol to call on lawmakers for the largest education investment in state history. The Utah Education Association wants more than \$2 billion for what they call critical student needs. They are representing 18,000 teachers and administrators. According to the National Center for Education, Utah is among the states spending the least per student. Utah spends three times less than New York. On average Utah spends just under \$7,000 and neighboring Colorado spends slightly more. Wyoming spends the most on students out of all states in the Nation. This story highlights a push to put students first. It heavily impacts viewers in the predominantly LDS state of Utah, where there are a lot of children.

Cell phones in schools (Aired 2/1/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) - A bill at the state capitol is targeting kid's cell phone use in schools. The lawmaker behind the bill says every school district needs to have a policy in place for electronic devices. The bill requires all public schools to develop a policy on personal electronic use. It would then require teachers, students and parents to know the policy. The bill's sponsor says it is about making sure kids are not viewing or downloading inappropriate videos or images. This story tells viewers about a bill that would limit cell phone use in schools.

Flu in Utah (Aired 2/5/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - The flu is making people miserable across the state right now. Information from the Utah Department of Health shows it is hitting schools, with more absent students. Students who get the flu are being told to stay home for an entire week. Students who are in school say they have noticed about five or six people absent from their class. Doctors say this is normal for flu season. More than 400 people across the state have been hospitalized due to the flu, but it is nothing to be alarmed about. This story looks at how the flu is impacting the state and students. It tells viewers to not be concerned.

Campus police protocol changes (Aired 2/12/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Some major changes are taking place inside the University of Utah's police department as a result of the Lauren McCluskey's murder case. One of the changes will include the way officers communicate with Adult Probation and Parole officers. All U of U officers now have a direct line to a live person. Another big change is how victims communicate with officers when trying to get in touch with them during after hours or on their days off. All calls will now be routed to the university's emergency dispatch center. The department is also looking to hire an additional six staff members, including three sworn officers and one victim advocate. As part of that, the department has entered into an agreement with the domestic violence coalition.

Grenade at Taylorsville School (Aired 2/19/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - A student at Taylorsville Elementary brought a fake grenade to school which prompted an evacuation. The student walked into the front office just before 10 a.m., placed the fake grenade on the desk and said, "happy grenade day." Students were evacuated from the school and went across the street. Authorities inspected the grenade and determined it was fake. The student reportedly purchased the item at the Army/Navy Surplus store over the weekend.

Tech Devices in Schools (Aired 02/22/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – A new program in the Canyons School District is helping students in need get high tech devices in the classroom. Teachers say technology has a positive impact on test scores. This story lets our viewers know the effect technology can have when it comes to education.

Technology in schools (Aired 2/27/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) – A study by the Canyon School District revealed more than 10% of the student body has now internet access at home. The district is planning a new program to hand out hundreds of laptops to kids in need along with a hotspot so they can do homework at home. The school said having internet access at home is critical to keeping up in classes and doing assignments. The hotspot is for academic use only and every site kids go to can be pulled up and monitored. This story explains to viewers how a school district is working to make sure no student is left behind in their education.

College Free Speech (aired 03/04/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – President Trump sent a message to colleges and universities saying that some schools are stifling free speech on campus, particularly from those with conservative points-of-view. He threatened to pull federal money from schools if they don't allow people to speak their minds on conservative issues. The executive director of the Progressive Group Generation Progress said what he sees are students fighting against hate speech on campuses. It's unclear how much money President Trump could withhold without Congressional action first.

Push for Computer Science in Schools (Aired 3/5/2019, @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Teaching first graders how to code is the goal of tech experts and some lawmakers. Both gathered at the state capitol to discuss a computer science bill. House Bill 227 seeks funding from the state's appropriation committee. The grant will help fund schools both private and charter, to enable them to teach the curriculum in all Utah schools. Right now businesses are having a hard time finding qualified employees in these types of fields. Experts say computer science skills take time to nurture, and that's why they are in support of House Bill 227. bill is asking for \$7 million dollars in funding.

McCluskey Detective leaves (Aired 3/7/2019 @ 12 noon, 1 minute) - The detective assigned to work Lauren McCluskey's case no longer works for the University of Utah Police Department. University spokesperson Chris Nelson confirmed she left the police force. Nelson says she was employed from March 3rd 2016 through yesterday. McCluskey was shot and killed in October by her ex-boyfriend after she filed numerous police reports against him. We don't know whether she was fired or if she quit.

College Bribery Scheme (Aired 3/13/2019 @ 12 noon, 2:30 minutes) - The FBI says actress Lori Loughlin is in custody and is expected to appear in court in Los Angeles this afternoon. She is one of dozens of wealthy parents who are facing criminal charges for allegedly trying to cheat or bribe their children's way into elite colleges. With the man at the center of a massive college bribery scandal cooperating with authorities, more fallout is expected in the weeks and months ahead. College admissions consultant William Singer pled guilty Tuesday. Prosecutors say wealthy parents paid him millions to guarantee their children got into top colleges.

School Hoax Costs (Aired 3/14/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Tension is high at Hillcrest High School after a threat was found in the school. The Canyons School District found the threat not credible but had extra police around campus; covered by the city of Midvale. Jeff Haney, with the Canyon School District says this recent "threat" involved a student bringing a weapon to school. He says the district is now dealing with non-credible threats on a weekly basis. It's also becoming a strain on the district and causing unnecessary fear for students and parents. And hoaxes are costly. A hoax bomb threat at Jordan High School in January cost the Canyon School District \$13 thousand dollars when all is said and done.

Ogden Schools Grad Rates (Aired 03/14/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A new nationwide ranking of the worst school districts in each state put Ogden into the spotlight. The report from 24-7 Wall Street claims the low graduation rates and lack of spending gave Ogden the new title. The Ogden Schools superintendent said the numbers don't add up and are not a fair assessment. The report was based on factors that include graduation rates, stating Ogden's sits at 69%. The superintendent said 77% of students graduated in the district in 2018, which is still below the state average. He said Ogden spends about \$3300 less per student per year, but Utah is the lowest per pupil funded in the nation.

Grantsville school zone confusion (Aired 3/20/19 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) -Two school zones set a mile part in Grantsville is causing some confusion. Residents said the signs that tell drivers to slow down have disappeared outside one of those school zone. At one point, there were reduce speed signs and a flashing red light in the school zone. The road is maintained by UDOT. UDOT and the city did not give much clarification as to where the signs went. At the other intersection, there are still signs and a flashing yellow light. Residents are worried about student safety. This story tells viewers about some confusion happening in two school zones. It reminds viewers to drive carefully and always be aware so kids crossing the street in the area do not get hurt.

Consumer Affairs:

Amazon Registry (Aired 1/4/2019 @ 6pm, 1:30 minutes) – A Sandy woman starts a baby registry to gather items from loved ones. She carefully selects what's on the list, but finds Amazon is adding sponsored content. One of her relatives ends up buying her one of these sponsored items, and it's not what she wants. Our investigation found it was a practice Amazon engaged in, but after our call, has since ceased. Viewer benefit is make sure to delete unwanted items Amazon lists on your registry.

Pre-Approval Reversed (aired 1/7/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – A woman received pre-authorization for her daughter's surgery, and called her insurance to make sure she would not get a bill. She had reached her out-of-pocket max for the year. However, bills still arrived from Aetna for \$9,340.30 because they deemed the facility out-of-network. After no one at Aetna could resolve the matter for her, she called Get Gephardt. Our calls to the company found Aetna made a mistake, and they eliminated the bill.

New town named Brighton (Aired 1/8/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - People who live up Big Cottonwood Canyon are starting a new town called Brighton. The population is small, but residents' plans could have big implications for people who hike and ski in the area. Residents said they wanted to start a new town because they wanted to have a bigger voice. They said they wanted to help come up with solutions for problems visitors have as well, including no restrooms for hikers and too much traffic. Brighton will have a vote on several regional boards, once the town official starts next year. Before then, the town will need to select a mayor and a council. This story could greatly impact viewers who like to do activities in Big Cottonwood Canyon. This change could cost them more money.

Sharing Netflix Accounts (Aired 01/10/2019 @ 10pm, 45 seconds) – Studies show many people are comfortable sharing their Netflix and other streaming accounts and passwords with others, but new software could crack down on that practice. A new artificial intelligence system was rolled out at the Consumer Electronics Show. The program looks for fraudulent activity and asks users to upgrade to a premium account, that includes sharing. Many companies say casual password sharing is becoming too expensive to ignore.

Canal Company Taking Land (Aired 1/10/2019 @ 10pm, 4 minutes) – A canal company started chopping down trees and digging up areas of peoples' properties without their permission. When they were confronted about it the canal company said they owned the land, not the homeowners. Both had deeds for the same patches of land. We took the deeds to a real estate attorney who said this happens in the west all the time. Whoever's deed was dated first is the one who owns the land and the other person would need to seek redress with their title company.

PennyMac PMI Won't Drop (Aired 1/14/2019 @ 5pm, 3 minutes) – A man wanted to take advantage of the significant rise of home values in his area by asking his mortgage company to drop his PMI. He claims their valuation only placed him of having a \$5,000 increase in equity in three years, despite many upgrades to the property. Get Gephardt reached out to PennyMac, who ordered an appraisal that came back at 75.8% LTV, just 0.8% under the required 75% to drop the PMI. We interview a mortgage expert for larger viewer benefit, to find that it is very common for mortgage companies to find reasons not to eliminate the PMI, and there are very few ways to fight mortgage companies on this decision. The man was left with the option to pay down the loan by \$4,000 to drop the PMI.

Paypal coming to West Jordan (Aired 1/14/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) - Paypal is opening a data center in West Jordan. The company is getting incentives to come to the city. Paypal was brought here with \$6.8 million worth of tax rebate opportunities. Despite the millions in incentives, Paypal is only bring 20 jobs to the area. An economic expert said there is not a significant upside for the price of the deal. West Jordan, however, says PayPal will still contribute millions of dollars in new property taxes. That will benefit schools, police and infrastructure. In addition to property tax revenue, the city believes the company's and reputation will be a magnet to bring other new business to the area. This story tells viewers about a new company moving into the area. It also explains how Paypal is receiving millions of dollars, but not bringing in that many jobs into the area.

Balance Billing Deal (Aired 1/15/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – We continue our series of reports about balance billing in Utah with a deal reached between the two biggest offenders: Intermountain Health Care and Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield. We showed the history of the problem and the steps leading up to this deal.

Amusement Park Safety (Aired 1/15/2019 @ 10pm, 3 minutes) – A child went to Lagoon Amusement Park and claimed that a safety harness nearly failed. He says the over-the-shoulder harness partially disengaged, leaving him to hang on or be dropped from the ride. We reached out to Lagoon, who claims it isn't possible that the incident occurred. However, we're unable to know what failures the park has on its rides, because Utah is one of 6 states that does not regulate amusements. We talk to Rep. Val Potter, who is running legislation to make amusement parks do inspections, and make those reports available to the public, along with requiring them to list injuries.

Driverless Shuttle (Aired 1/20/2019 @ 6pm, 1 minute) - A driverless public shuttle is expected to make its Utah debut this year as state officials test the possibilities of autonomous vehicles. The shuttle that holds about a dozen people and is expected to begin operating in February at the state Capitol. Two public transportation agencies are spending a combined \$600,000 to bring in a shuttle from French company EasyMile for the year to perform studies and demonstrations. They're hoping the hands-on demonstrations can show people what the autonomous vehicles can do safely now and what they need to do in the future.

Car Reporting & Government Shutdown (Aired 1/22/2019 @ 10pm, 3 minutes) – A couple bought a car and was shown a CarFax report. After owning it for a while they tried to trade it in, but were shown a new CarFax report that now reports accidents from before they bought the car. Those accidents were not on the original report. The new report also had a note on when the accidents were added, which was after the couple reported it. We talked to CarFax who said they added a new source and that's where the info came from. We tried to check this with the National Motor Vehicle Information System, but no one was available to respond to our request because of the ongoing government shutdown.

IRS Refunds Late (Aired 1/24/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – We look at a warning from the IRS union boss who says that tax refunds will be late this year due to the ongoing government shutdown. We talk to a local CPA about what people should do who count on this money and what other options might be out there.

SLC Settlements (Aired 01/24/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Documents show \$676,000 of taxpayers' money was paid out in settlements and claims in 2018. The mayor's office said the city budgets \$1 million a year for settlements. A risk management team decides what's fair. Three-quarters of the complaints are dismissed and the city does not pay a dime. The money to pay those settlements comes from the general fund.

Brewery Shutdown Impact (Aired 01/24/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – The trickle-down effect of the government shutdown hit small businesses like breweries. Local breweries have to wait to package new beer because the labels are not getting approved since the Tax and Revenue Bureau is closed. Some breweries might already have the beer brewed that can only sit so long before it has to be dumped and causes the business to incur a loss.

Mosquito ATV Replacement (Aired 1/28/2019 @ 6pm, 2:30 minutes) – A man asked Get Gephardt to investigate after finding nearly brand new ATVS up for auction by the Box Elder County Mosquito Abatement

District. His concern was that they're wasting taxpayer money replacing equipment every 2 years instead of wearing it into the ground. Our investigation found that the leadership chooses to replace the equipment while it still has value, effectively minimizing the overall cost to the taxpayer on replacing equipment while they keep mosquito-borne illnesses under control.

Millennial homebuyers (Aired 1/29/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - Home prices in Utah have leveled off, but for Millennials buying their first time, houses might still be out of reach, unless they change the type of home they want to buy. Many Millennials cannot afford to buy standalone, single family homes like their parents. They are now fulfilling their dream of homeownership by buying condos and townhomes. A recent survey by the Salt Lake Board of Realtors found that one-third of Millennials can spend up to \$200,000 on a home. Only 15% can afford \$300,000 to \$399,000. Realtors said the only downside to this is there are not as many condos and townhomes on the market as single family houses. This story explains how many younger people are interested in buying a home, but they are being priced out and trying to find a solution. It also gives people looking for a new home a possible option they had not previously considered.

Facetime bug (Aired 1/29/2019 @ 5pm, 2:30 minutes) - Apple said it will have a fix a newly discovered privacy bug in facetime software by the end of the week. The bug allows users to hear and see the person they are calling without the recipient even picking up. Until the fix is rolled out, you should disable facetime on your Apple device. This glitch is bringing up some questions about what changes are needed to protect your privacy. Many lawmakers think now is the time to act fast will possible legislation because users put a lot of trust in these devices. This story explains to viewers the facetime bug that is likely impacting them. It also tells them how to temporarily turn off facetime. The story also tells viewers that Apple is rushing to fix the problem and lawmakers are looking into ways to protect you from possible hacks.

Voting & Taxes (Aired 1/29/2019 @ 10pm, 3 minutes) – We look into a Utah law that says if you don't un-register to vote in Utah, you are technically still a Utahn. That rule is being used to send huge income tax bills to people who don't live or work in Utah. We talk to one couple facing such a bill. We took the problem to the state senator who created the law. He agreed it was an overstep and that he is running a bill this legislative session to correct it. Ultimately that bill passed.

Arsenic in Fruit Juice (Aired 01/30/2019 @ 5am, 30 seconds) – A new warning was released about the fruit juice you might be giving to your children. New testing from Consumer Reports, found concerning levels of heavy metals. Nearly half of the juice tested contained arsenic, cadmium and lead. Seven out of the 45 juices tested contain enough heavy metals to potentially harm children who drink a half cup or more. An additional nine juices pose a risk to children who drink a cup or more. This story alerts consumers about a potential danger in fruit juice. It is especially impactful here in Utah where there are a lot of kids.

Software Deal (Aired 01/30/2019 @ 7am, 2 minutes) – The second largest private software deal of all time happened in Provo, Utah. An interview with the founder of Qualtrics to see the impact the deal has on Utah. Qualtrics monitors the experience a customer has with a company and then relays that information back so the company knows if the experience they're trying to deliver is being delivered. The viewer benefit is that they learn about a major software company right in their community that will be expanding and offering jobs.

Silicon Slopes Tech Summit (Aired 01/31/2019 @ 4pm, 1:30 minutes) – One of the largest technology summits is happening in Utah. The Silicon Slopes Tech Summit draws people from all over the country, bringing money into the state. Reporter Holly Menino got a look behind the curtain at it all. More than 23,000 people are in the Downtown Salt Lake City area for three days. The CEO of local company Pluralsight, pledged one million dollars to help get computer science classes into every Utah school by 2022. This story shows that Utah is becoming a major hub for technology companies, and that the tech sector is growing bringing millions of dollars and hundreds of jobs to our state, bolstering the economy.

EBT Cash Assistance (Aired 1/31/2019 @ 10pm, 3 minutes) – We uncover that Cash Assistance offered by the federal government, but administered by the state of Utah is unregulated. People are supposed to use this money to electric and gas bills, rent and other bills. Instead some are using it to buy beer, cigarettes and toys. We took the problem to Workforce Services who oversees it. They basically told us that it's not worth it to regulate it. Ultimately, they relented and put a rule change into place because of our report.

Deuel Creek Irrigation (Aired 2/1/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – A man moved to a city where irrigation water is required for watering grass. There is only one company that services his area, and they wanted \$6,000 to install a line and for the water share. He objected, saying the water line was already in place from the last owner. He gave the company a check for the balance, as the city required this for a permit, and days later the irrigation company came and removed his pump. This is the second story we reported on this irrigation company, and never got in touch with the management. Their lawyer told us that because the man threatened to sue over the incident, they would not provide service, despite receiving the check. The man decided to install fake grass instead.

Best Buds for your Buck (Aired 2/5/2019 @ 5pm, 4 minutes) – Get Gephardt decides to put Valentine's Day roses to the test. We order 6 bouquets: 2 from a local florist, 2 from national florists, and purchase 2 from the grocery store. We bring in a rose judge to determine the best-looking buds on first blush, and then set up a camera to watch how they fare over the next 7 days. We compare the rose quality with the ease of ordering, preparation, and cost.

Cell Phone Trade In (Aired 2/7/2019 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – How much is that old cell phone in your drawer worth? We took cell phones to places where we could trade it in locally, testing out a new electronics ATM, all major cell phone retailers, and a local cell phone store. We found you can get the best deal locally at the local store. The ATM had the worst deal.

3.2 Beer Debate (Aired 02/07/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – For the first time in more than 85 years, the state of Utah might allow beer above 3.2% alcohol. Many local brewers were against the change saying it would make it more difficult for them to compete against big brewers in stores. If passed, beers currently between 3.2 and 4.8 percent that have to be sold at state liquor stores, could be sold at grocery stores.

More donations (Aired 2/8/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - With the Marie Kondo craze sweeping the nation, it is a great time to be a thrifter. Consignment stores seeing more stuff than they can handle and it's because Utahns are tidying up thanks the Marie Kondo's Netflix show. The show urges people to get rid of anything in your home that does not "spark joy." Local consignment shops said they can barely keep up with everything that is being brought to the store. This story tells viewers how a Netflix sensation is impacting people here in Utah and it is benefiting both the people who donate, the consignment shops and thrifters.

Online Hospital Prices Vary Wildly (Aired 2/8/2019 @ 6pm, 2:30 minutes) – A woman went to the emergency room for pain she suspected to be kidney stones. A CT scan was done, and the bill came to nearly \$5,000 just for the scan. This, after their online insurance portal estimated the bill to be about \$3,500. With the new law mandating price lists on every hospital website, we compare three hospitals she could have visited to see a range of about \$2,000 in cost for the CT scan. We reach out to the hospitals to find out why they charge the way they do.

Ticket Bill (Aired 2/11/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – We've reported about big name stars trying to fight scalpers by limited the reselling of concert tickets. A bill in the Utah Legislator would make that practice illegal, possibly turning away big name stars from coming to Utah. We talk to the bill sponsor about what this could mean for fans and consumers in general. She defends the bill saying it's a bill for consumers, protecting their right to sell their property.

Turo Bill (Aired 02/11/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A trip to the airport to pick up someone lands some drivers in legal hot water. The new app Turo that lets people rent out their own car is at the center of the legal issue. New legislation was expected to be introduced that could give Turo a break. The problem is that the airport requires anyone who does business there to be registered and obtain a permit. There was a similar issue when Uber and Lyft showed up. Turo said it isn't like the big rental companies because it does not need airport facilities or signage to operate.

Trampoline Parks (Aired 2/12/2019 @ 10pm, 4:30 minutes) – Injuries at trampoline parks are going up in droves. We look at the waivers they make consumers sign as they walk in the door, and what rights you're

signing away. We talk to a local woman who got hurt at a trampoline park because of the parks negligence, she says, and the fact the park is not willing to step up and help with medical bills. We also look at the fact no one regulates trampoline parks, so if you are hurt there is no government entity to file a complaint with or to inspect the parks and make sure they're safe.

Small Business Tax Cuts (Aired 02/13/2019 @ 4pm, 2 minutes) – Tax season is here and many Americans are finding that their tax returns are smaller or they owe more than in previous years. However, some small business owners say last year's tax cut, pushed through by the Trump Administration, has helped them grow their businesses and invest in their employees. This is a story aimed at preparing our viewers for the upcoming tax season, letting them know what they might expect when they file.

Romance Scams (Aired 2/13/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) – With Valentine's one day away the Federal Trade Commission is putting out a warning about romance scams. We show several examples of people in Utah who have fallen prey to these scams and the warning signs you need to look out for.

Imposter Products (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) – The owner of The Original Scrapbox called Get Gephardt after receiving angry calls from customers claiming to have paid for products that didn't arrive. Problem is, their inventory products had been hijacked by a scam company in China, which were selling the products for about 10% of the listed value. People who did order did not receive any product. We investigated why Facebook, where the scam ads were listed, were not taking down the fake ads or letting them exist in the first place. Facebook indicated most of their review process is automated, but finally removed the ads and fake accounts.

Columbus Travel Deals (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 12 Noon, 2 minutes) - A local travel agency was interviewed on air about the latest travel deals, open for Utahns. He discussed two cruises and the prices associated with those. One is a Swing 4 Cancer Cruise, to benefit the American Cancer Society and the other is a Pacific Coast cruise. Both are hosted by Larry Gelwix with Columbus Travel. This is a sponsored segment that runs once a week.

Mystery Meadows House Flood (Aired 2/18/2019 @ 6pm, 2:30 minutes) – A man in a new North Ogden neighborhood has been hand pumping gallons of water from under his house daily, because a natural spring exists under the ground. The French drain has failed, but he hasn't been able to get the builder, Ivory Homes, to fix the drain in the last three years. When they did come out with a proposed fix, the man found it wasn't up to code, and told them that. The company then terminated his warranty for being "rude." We reached out to the company, who maintained that they would not be fixing his issue. It is an issue that has plagued a couple other houses in the neighborhood, as we found in a previous report. Searching city records found the water issues were a concern back in 2013 when the project was seeking approval, but was approved by the planning commission anyway.

No Kill Shelters (Aired 2/19/2019 @ 10pm, 4 minutes) – Dozens of shelters and animal rescue groups in Utah label themselves "no kill" while still euthanizing hundreds of animals every year. We look at what the label "no kill" actually means, and talk to a woman who found out a cat she gave to a shelter was euthanized despite the shelter being a "no kill" shelter.

Facebook Privacy (Aired 02/19/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Facebook under criticism in the United Kingdom with a call for more aggressive action against the social media company. In a comprehensive and damning report on disinformation and fake news, companies like Facebook are accused of behaving like "digital gangsters" considering themselves to be ahead of and beyond the law when it comes to spread of disinformation. The report recommends new legal liabilities for social media platforms, which override users' privacy settings. It also recommends new data protections and creates a new category for the platforms to be categorized and regulated.

Burn Pits (Aired 2/21/2019 @ 10pm, 4 minutes) – Thousands of America's military men and women are coming back from Iraq and Afghanistan with injuries. It's not from bullets or bombs, but from the contractor hired by their own government to take out the trash. Burn pits were used to burn anything the military didn't

want anymore. Everything from paint cans and plastics, to chemical waste, canisters and even vehicles. The burn pits were operated next to barracks the military lived in, leaving them breathing the fumes constantly. Our investigation looks at how those who served are coming back with everything from asthma to cancer and how the government is turning their back on helping them.

Unemployment Payback (Aired 02/21/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – While the government shutdown is over, many Utahns and state tax dollars are still trying to recover. Hundreds of thousands in unemployment claims are not back in the state's hands. More than 2,200 federally-furloughed employees had to depend on unemployment checks to survive the shutdown. State officials said 30% of those people had not yet started to pay back their benefits leaving about \$700,000 outstanding.

White Collar Crime Offender Registry (Aired 2/22/2019 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Get Gephardt decided to audit the White Collar Crime Offender Registry, the first-of-its-kind registry of financial criminals, aimed at protecting Utahns from fraudsters. Our data mining found 1/3 of all convicted offenders were missing from the registry. We took this information to the Utah Attorney General, who complained the law gives them no enforcement mechanism. Because of our research, SB234 was created and passed, which makes it a class A misdemeanor and requires 30 days in jail for those offenders who do not report to the Registry within 45 days of sentencing.

Hit and Run Bill (Aired 2/26/2019 @ 6pm, 2:30 minutes) – A year ago our investigation revealed that police are not investigating hit and run's that don't involve bodily injury, even when the person has proof of who did it. At the time the police blamed a law change lowering the offense of a hit and run from a Class B to a Class C misdemeanor. They said it made hit and runs not worth their time. We look at a brand new bill introduced in the Utah legislature that will increase a hit and run offense back to a class B misdemeanor and talk to the sponsor about its chances of passing. Ultimately it did pass.

Tax Bill Released (Aired 02/27/2019 @ 10pm, 1 minute) – Lawmakers released details about the new proposed tax reform bill. The Tax Equalization and Reduction Act is an expansive evolution to the current state taxes. It proposes a plan to lower income and sales taxes starting in 2020. Your income tax would drop from 4.95% to 4.75%. The state sales tax would drop from 4.7% to 3.9% and a few years later to 3.1%. The bill does ad taxes on new items and services.

Free Fare Day (Aired 2/28/2019 @ 6pm for 2 minutes) - 2News employees Matt Gephardt, Ginna Roe and Kylene Glover all drive to work each day, but on Thursday, they took advantage of the Utah Transit Authority's Free Fare Day to see how accessible public transit is. They left their cars at home and rode TRAX, Frontrunner and city buses into work from Farmington, Sugarhouse and North Salt Lake. The result? Success for some, and clocking in a little late for others. Ginna Roe's bus never showed up, so she had to drive to work. Matt Gephardt's bus stop was temporarily discontinued, so he walked to a different stop and was late to work. Kylene Glover had to problems with Frontrunner and Trax. She arrived to work on time.

Mid-day Business Report (Aired 2/28/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - Jane King reports from Wall Street in New York City. She covers different consumer/business topics happening that day. Today she discussed the Food and Drug Administration's move to start considering how it might legalize CBD-laced food products in April. Congress legalized hemp-derived CBD in December, but FDA rules prohibit companies from adding it into food. The second topic: DSW, the shoe store, is adding nail salons to five stores in Washington, Texas and Ohio. The move is to attract more customers, and young customers, to its store. Third topic: It's long been thought that military spouses struggle with stress and underemployment. Now there's a study from the department of defense to prove it. The report notes that military spouses, 92 percent of which are women, commonly feel a lack of purpose or uncertainty about their identity and find it difficult to maintain support systems or to plan for the future. It's estimated 25 percent of military spouses are jobless. Fourth Topic: A Lime Scooter bug causes 'sudden excessive braking'. The company says it's issued a software fix to correct the problem, which it says was rare. There were only minor injuries reported from the problem.

Smith's Visa Credit (Aired 3/1/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Beginning April 3, Smith's grocery stores will not accept Visa credit cards as payment. Visa debit cards will still be accepted. Corporate leaders say the fees on credit transactions are unreasonable. Competition and disruption tend to favor customers, lowering prices at the expense of established market leaders. Visa could cave to a large client's demands and lower their price for Smith's, or someone else will undercut them. Another possibility is that Smith's, a member of the Kroger group of brands, will take Visa back, but with a new level of transparency.

Exploding Sunroof (Aired 3/5/2019 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – We look at what's causing more and more sunroofs to spontaneously explode. We talk to a Utahn who it happened to, and how the car manufacturer treated him after, refusing to pay for the sunroof to be fixed. We look at the number of incidents reporting to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration over the past 20 years and show it's not just one manufacturer but all of them who are having this issue. We ask the manufacturer of our victim's car what happened and why they wouldn't pay. They ended up relenting and paying back our victim for the new sunroof.

Qualtrics summit (Aired 3/6/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - Former president Barack Obama made a stop in Utah. He was here for software company Qualtrics' annual summit. 10,000 people attended the event. Richard Branson also took the stage and spoke about his business breakthroughs. Actor Ashton Kutcher spoke about hard work and activism. Attendees at the event will get another star-studded day. NBA commissioner Adam Silver, musician Dan Reynolds and Oprah Winfrey will speak at the summit. This story tells viewers about a huge event in the area and how Utah is becoming a significant player in the technology industry.

Deceased Woman Cell Phone Bill (Aired 3/6/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – After the death of her daughter, a woman attempted to close her daughter's cell phone account. She returned the phones to the store and closed the account, but Verizon continued to debit the account. She could not get the issue resolved and reached out to Get Gephardt for assistance. We called Verizon, who refunded the balance of money they debited after the woman's death.

Qualtrics Summit (Aired 3/7/19 @ 12 Noon, 2 minutes) - Day two of Qualtrics X4 Summit kicked off with a welcome from the CEO of Qualtrics Ryan Smith. In his opening remarks, Smith talked about "experience management" and the companies that do it right. Smith also lead a product launch where Qualtrics released 40 new instruments, plus the Qualtrics Partner Network is launching another 30 instruments on the XM platform. The headliner for day two was none other than Lady O herself. Oprah Winfrey took the stage to a standing ovation. She talked about her "breakthroughs" and mentioned moments in her life when she had her biggest breakthroughs. Oprah said in the beginning she didn't know how to be wealthy and she mentioned those who gave her financial advice.

UTA bus changes (Aired 3/7/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - A new campaign is underway aimed at improving bus services along the Wasatch Front. UTA wants to know what it would take residents to get them to ride. UTA officials said they constantly hear complaints about bus services, frequency of buses and having routes in the right place. UTA is now looking for solutions based off resident feedback through an online survey. The goal is to help grow ridership, which will hopefully help improve air quality. This story tells viewers how they can get involved and help make necessary changes to bus schedules to make riding them a little more convenient.

Google Fiber (aired 3/7/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – We look at Google Fiber, who came into Utah 5 years ago promising big things. They've since fizzled out leaving a lot of potential customers upset. They're back and advertising service to a new area. We ask the local representative if they're actually going to be able to deliver service and how they're making a comeback now.

Vaping Tax Bill (Aired 03/12/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – Utah Lawmakers are considering adding a steep tax to vaping products in the state. Lawmakers hope the bill will curb underage smoking but local vape shops, and people who smoke legally would feel the most impact. This lets our viewers know about the potential impact.

Student Load Debt (Aired 03/12/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – New numbers show college students are graduating with more debt than ever before. The nation debt tops five-trillion dollars. A national expert gives tips to future students considering taking out loans.

Layton Sewer (Aired 3/12/2019 @ 10pm, 3 minutes) – The city’s sewer system backed up, not once, but twice flooding a citizen’s home with raw sewage. The city said they were not responsible for the event and despite helping the couple the first time, refused to help the second time. We talked to the city about why they won’t help when it was their own line that failed. We tell viewers what they can do to prevent this from happening to them, and what kind of insurance they can have if it does.

Sold Car Problems (Aired 3/14/2019 @ 10pm, 3 minutes) – A woman sold her car, only to start getting parking tickets and an impound notice more than a year later. Come to find out, the dealership she sold it to did not let the DMV know she sold the vehicle. We investigate to find out who is responsible for reporting sold vehicles, and it is the car owner. Our calls to the city issuing the parking citation, after showing documentation of the sale, were successful in getting the ticket waived.

Liquor Store Relocation (Aired 03/19/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Plans are in the works to change how people buy alcohol in downtown Salt Lake City. The state plans to spend \$10.4 million to move the downtown state liquor store. The state says it’s currently not in a good location. The state apparently needs all the liquor stores it can get. DABC figures show that the state needs 66 liquor stores, but there are only 46, including the newest one that opened in March in Syracuse.

Apple Call Scam (Aired 03/19/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A Lehi woman was tricked out of thousands of dollars of her life savings after what she calls a scam with a twist. She called what she thought was a customer service number for Apple after having an issue with removing an app. The number that came up on Google led her to a suspected scammer. She says the person then instructed her to buy \$2500 worth of Google gift cards over a nine-hour period. The woman filed a report with Lehi Police, but because she paid for the gift cards in cash, the police can’t really do anything to recoup the money.

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Lactation Clinic Provides Resources to Breastfeeding Moms (Aired 1/4/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Breastfeeding is widely encouraged because of the numerous benefits for both mom and baby, but that doesn’t mean it’s easy. Fortunately, help is available. When it comes to breastfeeding, getting off to a good start is important, but it isn’t always easy or guaranteed. Lactation consultants at outpatient clinics can provide some extra help or guidance to moms needing help. Lactation consultants help coach moms through various feeding challenges including latch and position, pain with breastfeeding, and low milk supply. If there isn’t a lactation clinic near you, there are still some options available including telehealth appointments. Every woman’s version of successful breastfeeding is different and so the focus is helping moms reach the goals that are important to them.

Dog reunited with family (Aired 1/4/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A complete stranger offered to drive across the country to reunite an 8-year-old child fighting cancer in Utah with his beloved dog. Eight-year-old Perryn Miller, of North Carolina, is fighting a brain tumor here in Utah after it was discovered while his family was visiting for the holidays. As it turns out, his four-legged loved one could be the medicine he really needs. Robert Reynolds doesn't know Perryn or his family, but he saw Miller's story on Facebook and, when he saw what Perryn was going through, he said he had to help. Reynolds, a former long-haul truck driver set out on the journey driving across the country with Frank. They have now been through seven states together and are expected to be in Utah Saturday afternoon.

Foster Parent Vetting (Aired 01/08/2019 @ 4pm, 1:30 minutes) – A Utah county foster dad is in trouble with the law accused of filming his children with a hidden camera. We wanted to know more about the process to vet foster families. Our reporter Kyle Harvey spoke to representatives from the Division of Child and Family Services, who told us foster parents are put through a rigorous background check and are visited and inspected by officials once a year. The children are visited by social workers monthly to make sure they’re fitting in and safe with the families. This story highlights the system in place to protect foster children and gives the community an idea of what to notice, when it comes to dangerous foster parents.

Benefits of Choosing an Epidural or Natural Birth (Aired 1/11/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Before a woman gives birth it's a good idea for her to sit down with her provider and create a birth plan. Once choice she'll have to think about is whether she would like an epidural or try for a natural birth. There are benefits to each option which is what makes it a personal and individual decision. Epidurals are regional anesthesia and can help manage the pain of childbirth by helping block the pain receptors in specific nerves. It can allow moms to rest a bit during the laboring process. For other moms, a natural or unmedicated birth might be the best option. Natural birth allows women to move around, eat and drink as she wants, no side effects from medication, and an overall feeling of control over her own labor.

What is a Maternal-Fetal Medicine Specialist? (Aired 1/18/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – If a pregnant woman has a high-risk pregnancy, she might need to see a doctor with specialized training. Maternal-fetal medicine is a sub-specialty of obstetrics and gynecology. So a maternal-fetal medicine specialist is an OBGYN who receives three additional years of training. A variety of pregnancies might benefit from seeing an MFM. This includes anyone with any kind of pre-existing medical condition, complications or difficulties with the pregnancy itself, or a history of preterm birth or issues with previous pregnancies. If you have a concern about anything regarding your pregnancy, talk with your current provider to see if an MFM should be part of your prenatal medical team.

Crossing Guard Shortage (Aired 01/25/2019 @ 4pm, 1:30 minutes) – Several cities are issuing an urgent call for crossing guards. Some cities are so shorthanded, they're pulling people like police officers from their regular jobs, to fill in. There are shortages in South Jordan, Provo and Salt Lake City. Our reporter Michael Locklear explains how important crossing guards are to keep children safe in school zones. This story also highlights the benefits crossing guards get, in hopes of getting more people interested in taking the job.

Importance of Vitamin K Shot for Babies (Aired 1/25/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Babies are deficient in Vitamin K from the day they're born until about six months of age. When you're deficient in Vitamin K, you're at risk of bleeding spontaneously. The Vitamin K supplement, given as a single shot, reduces an infant's risk of excessive bleeding such as hemorrhagic strokes and brain bleeds. Before this shot, this type of bleeding occurred in about 1 in 400 babies. With the Vitamin K shot, that number has gone down to 1 in 100,000. It is extremely important to get this shot because if a baby does not get the Vitamin K shot, they are 81-times more likely to have a catastrophic bleed.

Troops return (Aired 1/31/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - Dozens of soldiers are back home today after being deployed to the middle east for the last nine months. The soldiers were greeted by families today and one soldier met his newborn daughter for the first time. The soldier said he had been there every step of the way for his wife's previous pregnancies and it felt weird to not be around for any of this pregnancy. He said he is glad to be back home and to pick up his role as dad again. This story shows viewers families being reunited after troops returned from the middle east.

Placenta Encapsulation (Aired 2/1/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – During pregnancy, the placenta plays a vital role between mom and baby. However, some moms are also finding use for it after baby is born. An increasing number of new moms are choosing to encapsulate their placenta shortly after giving birth. They'll usually dry it, dehydrate it, and then put it in a blender, put it in pills, and then take the pills. Initial studies do not show any real benefit of consuming the placenta. People who swear by the trend look at the placenta as a type of superfood. They say it helps with postpartum depression and breastmilk production by restoring hormones and nutrients to a mother's body. If placenta encapsulation is something you choose to try, as long as the placenta is not infected and is prepared in a sterile environment, it's not likely to be harmful.

Marijuana During Pregnancy (Aired 2/8/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – What you put into your body while pregnant can affect your baby's development. This is why marijuana is not recommended during pregnancy. Whether you're smoking, vaping, or eating it, there is no safe way to use marijuana during pregnancy. Current data shows marijuana during pregnancy is likely harmful. It's associated with decreased fetal growth and there is also concern that it causes adverse effects on baby's brain development. Exposure to marijuana also increases a baby's risk of having to be in the NICU after birth. Some studies have followed kids over time after

being exposed to marijuana in utero and found those children have decreased academic performance and other concerns related to neurologic function. While it may seem like a safer option, CBD oil is also discouraged at this time. Women who are breastfeeding are also advised to avoid all types of marijuana.

Marriage age bill (Aired 2/11/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - A bill up for discussion at the state capitol wants to increase the legal age to marry in Utah to 18. The representative sponsoring the bill says it has to do with the maturity level of youth. She says if you request a marriage license you should at least be considered an adult. The sponsor also says national divorce rates are higher for those who get married very young. Currently in Utah, 15-year-olds can get married with the approval of a juvenile judge and a parent. 16 and 17-year-olds only need parental permission. This story explains to viewers a new proposal that could impact their children if they are underage.

Zero Fatalities Goal (Aired 02/14/2019 @ 4 pm, 2 minutes) – Utah Highway Patrol and the Utah Department of Transportation are teaming up to promote safe driving on Valentine’s day. In 2018, there was a devastating crash that took the life of one Herriman High School student. This year, UHP troopers and other police agencies will be adding extra patrols to make sure drivers aren’t speeding or distracted. This serves as a reminder for our viewers to slow down and keep their eyes on the road at all times.

Utah couple dying wish (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Marvin and Penny Hardy are pioneers in the balloon industry, starting the first-ever balloon magic book in the early 1980s. The couple live at Trees Assisted Living Center in Orem and their dying wish is to have a large balloon build in their honor. Volunteers came from all over the world to help construct the massive project out of balloons to give the couple a big "send-off," which was Marvin and Penny’s dying wish. Marvin and Penny were ecstatic to see all the balloons.

App Rating (Aired 02/14/2019 @ 10pm, 5 minutes) – A mother has been on a grassroots mission for several months to put an end to the ease for kids to access x-rated material in apps. According to a 2018 study by E-Marketer, Snapchat and Instagram are the top social networks among teens with 1.8 million new users under the age of 25 in one year. Under the age rating in Snapchat and Instagram, it does mention infrequent mild sexual content and nudity. A national organization based in Michigan is also fighting for change pushing for a rating system like the ones used for movies and video games.

Missionary Changes (Aired 2/15/19 @ 12 noon, 1 minute) - The Church of the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is now allowing its missionaries to have more communication with family members, according to a press release. Missionaries will be able to talk with family via text message, phone call and video chat on their weekly preparation day. The change is effective immediately. Missionaries will also be able to send emails and letters, like they have done before. Previously, that was the only form of communication young elders and sisters had with their families. In addition, missionaries can continue to contact family members on special occasions such as Christmas, Mother’s Day, Father’s Day, parent’s birthdays and other significant holidays.

Why Baby Teeth Matter (Aired 2/15/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – February is National Children’s Dental Health Month, and every year, 51-million hours of school are lost due to dental related disease. Dental decay is the number one chronic infectious disease affecting children today. While baby teeth are temporary, they are extremely important to the health and wellbeing of a child. They play a vital role with speech and language development, nutrition and function, growth development, and health of permanent teeth that will come in soon. There are a few things parents need to do to keep a child’s baby teeth healthy. The first is establish a dentist by a child’s first birthday. Next is creating and sticking to a routine when it comes to brushing and flossing teeth.

Dangerous Intersection (Aired 02/18/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – An 8TH grade girl is advocating for drivers to be more responsible on one busy road, after she was hit by a car in that intersection. She was in the crosswalk when she was hit, and badly bruised. She’s now advocating for cameras to be put up in the area and has started an online petition. Our story helps get her message out and could lead to fewer accidents in that area.

Lights for Lori (Aired 02/18/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Neighbors started the ‘Lights for Lori’ campaign to show support for a Springville woman injured in a cabin explosion. They plan to keep the lights up every night

until Lori returns home from the hospital. The investigation into the explosion still had not found a cause. Some neighbors even went to the trouble of writing Lori's name out in the lights.

Student Saves Driver (Aired 02/19/2019 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A 17-year-old high school student was credited with saving the life of a driver who flipped his vehicle. Felix Ortiz was on his way home from school when he spotted the crash before first responders had arrived. He pulled the victim out of the vehicle and started performing CPR. The man later came to and was taken to the hospital.

Antibiotics (Aired 2/21/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – It's the middle of winter which means kids are sharing germs. Antibiotics might be able to help a sick child, but that's not always the case. Proper use of antibiotics saves lives by treating a variety of bacterial infections that can lead to sepsis. They target bacteria which means they do not treat viruses. This means conditions like strep throat, whooping cough, or a urinary tract infection can, and likely should, be treated with an antibiotic. On the other hand, if you're sick from a virus whether it's the flu, a cold, or something similar, antibiotics are not recommended. When you're sick, sometimes it isn't clear what's causing the illness. Sinus infections, ear infections, and bronchitis/chest cold can be bacterial or viral. Be sure to talk with your provider about the best way to treat. It's important to use antibiotics appropriately because using antibiotics when they aren't needed can put you at risk during a future illness.

Bathtub Safety (Aired 2/22/19 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Most infant drowning deaths happen in bathtubs or large buckets; not swimming pools. Marilyn Morris is an Injury Prevention Specialist at Intermountain Primary Children's Hospital. She has some "lock, look and learn" safety tips for the bathroom. Install a child safety lock on toilet lids if you live with toddlers. A toilet bowl filled with water can pose a drowning threat. Lock away all bathroom medications and cosmetics to prevent accidental poisoning. Look for curling irons, hair dryers on the counters, then unplug and store them in out-of-reach areas. Watch your kids during bath time. Never leave children in a bathtub alone or with an older brother or sister. Bath seats and rings are bathing aids and will not prevent drowning. Make sure the bathtub drains completely. Remove toys and washcloths while draining. Learn how to check your water temperature. To prevent scalding, adjust your water heater so the water cannot get hotter than 120 degrees Fahrenheit. Test bath water on your wrist or elbow. Learn that slips and falls can happen! Use non-slip mats in and out of the tub.

Ogden School Closure (Aired 02/22/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – A Weber County elementary school is now on the chopping block. A decline in enrollment has forced school district officials to plan to close the school at the end of the year. Our story gives viewers not in that area an idea of why the school is closing.

Momo Challenge (Aired 2/26/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - A terrifying video is targeting kids. The online challenge is encouraging children to kill themselves. A Tooele mom says her young son came across the video on kid's YouTube. Sarah Markham says her 7-year-old son could not sleep because of Momo, so they took him to a child therapist. Momo is interrupting kid's videos on YouTube. The character is telling kids to kill themselves and telling them how to do it. Child psychologists and police are concerned about this challenge. No one is certain how it started. The creature was created by a Japanese artist, but he had nothing to do with the start of the challenge. This story warns viewers about videos they may not know their children are watching. It tells them what to be watching out for, so their kids are kept safe.

Tumbleweeds Festival Preview (Aired 2/28/19 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - The Utah Film Center is celebrating its 8th Tumbleweeds Film Festival for Children and Youth that present feature films, short films, craft activities and workshops for kids of all ages. The program includes two films from last year's festival screening for free on March 1st when Salt Lake County Schools are closed. The Utah Film Center is celebrating its 8th Tumbleweeds Film Festival for Children and Youth that present feature films, short films, craft activities and workshops for kids of all ages. Workshops give kids the opportunity to connect directly with experts in the virtual reality, sound effects, filmmaking, and film makeup fields to deepen their appreciation for the craft and inspire them to dig deeper into the elements of a story. Foreign language screenings presented with English subtitles will be read over listening devices by a "subtitle reader" for audience members who prefer an English dialogue track.

Scheduling Birth (Aired 3/1/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Many pregnant moms are now scheduling when they're going to give birth because it's generally easier and more convenient for the entire family. However, the priority when having a baby is to have a healthy mom and healthy baby. A study called the ARRIVE Study looked at the pros and cons of electively inducing first-time moms at 39-weeks. What it found was the group of moms who were induced at 39-weeks had a lower rate of C-section, reduced risk of infection, lower risk of shoulder dystocia, were less likely to need to use forceps or a vacuum, and spent less time in the NICU. The overall outcome was that it was not harmful, and in fact beneficial, to electively induce at 39-weeks.

Child Crisis Center (Aired 03/01/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – The Sandy community is coping with a lot of questions after the death of a seven-year-old boy. His mother is accused of child abuse in his death. The community though reminds others that immediate resources are available to prevent similar situations. A crisis nursery was located just three miles from where the boy was fatally injured. The Family Support Center said every case of child abuse homicide is preventable, and there are resources for parents who feel overwhelmed. More than a dozen crisis nurseries are available for parents in Utah feeling overwhelmed. They can take children up to eleven-years-old and leave them safely for up to 72 hours.

Certified Nurse Midwives (Aired 3/8/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – When it comes to having a baby, everyone's ideal birth experience is different. Certified Nurse Midwives make a point to individualize the experience for each new mom based on her goals and expectations. CNMs are registered nurses who have gone on to graduate school and gotten additional training, specializing in midwifery. For women who are looking for that personalized pregnancy and birth experience, a certified nurse midwife might be a good option. While all providers do the same testing, monitoring, and will deliver in the hospital, one big difference for midwives is the amount of time they spend with you. Certified nurse midwives don't just see women during pregnancy and childbirth. They see women of all ages just as an OBGYN or family practice physician would throughout her life.

Paid parental leave (Aired 3/12/19 @5pm, 2 minutes) - Senators Joni Ernst of Iowa and Mike Lee of Utah are spearheading legislation that would give new parents paid time off after having or adopting a baby. Under the Cradle Act, working parents could take social security money meant for retirement and use it instead to spend more time with a new baby. This means they would put off retirement for up to six months. Some say this proposal would hurt lower income workers who rely on social security for retirement later. This story looks at an issue that is up for discussion across the country. It gives viewers a local look at the issue and explains to them how they could be impacted if this act becomes a law.

Breastfeeding and lead exposure (Aired 3/15/19 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Lead is a natural element found in the environment, and too much lead in the body can harm a baby's brain, cause low birth weight, learning disabilities, and developmental delays. We spoke with Al Romeo, RN, PhD, who is a registered nurse with a doctorate in health education working as a teratogen counselor with the Utah Department of Health's MotherToBaby/Pregnancy Risk Line program. He works to prevent birth defects and developmental delays and to help parents and medical providers recognize developmental delays early and access recommended care. Moms who think they might have been exposed can get their blood tested in pregnancy or their baby's blood tested when they are breastfeeding. Generally, lead levels less than 5 mcg/dL are not a concern. If levels are between 5 mcg/dL and 40 mcg/dL, finding the source of the lead exposure is necessary. Levels over 40 mcg/dL need to be managed by the doctor and other experts.

Birth Control Options (Aired 3/15/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – To avoid an unplanned pregnancy, it's important to find a birth control option that works for you. A woman's choice in contraception has a lot to do with her stage in life, her personal preferences, and her history. There are a number of choices including the pill, IUC, ortho-evra patch, nuvaring, depro-provera shots, and barrier contraception. Each option works a little bit differently. The patch, the pill, and the nuvaring contain both estrogen and progesterone. These options work by using hormones to prevent ovulation. Women who are breastfeeding also need to choose carefully when deciding on a birth control option. The patch, pill, or nuvaring are not good options because the estrogen can decrease breastmilk production. Better options include the mini-pill, an IUD, or the arm implant.

Neonatal Telehealth (Aired 3/18/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Neonatal telehealth provides high-quality and specialized medical care to rural communities. Intermountain’s Neonatal Telehealth Program uses 270 cameras at 19 hospitals with the goal of being virtually present for higher-risk deliveries and babies who need resuscitation. It allows resources to be taken from one community and provide them to another community at the moment they need it. A major focus to provide this life-saving care, is frequent training at the smaller hospitals. This allows essential care to be provided on-site while utilizing the mind of well-trained experts from afar. Using telehealth in this way not only saves money but also allows babies to be born closer to home by reducing the number of transports to larger hospitals.

Teen Paralyzed (aired 03/18/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) - The Kearns High School community is rallying around a football player who was partially paralyzed in an accident at a trampoline park. Audrick “Stak” Atafasi is paralyzed from the waist down after landing hard on his back at a Utah trampoline park. Audrick is one of thousands of people injured every year at trampoline parks. Utah Legislature passed a bill this year to regulate trampoline businesses and require safety inspections.

Word War II remains return home (Aired 3/19/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - A World War Two hero returned home 74 years after he died in Germany. Army Air Forces 2nd Lt. Lynn Hadfield was piloting a plane when it was shot down on March 19, 1945. His family was at the airport when his casket arrived in Salt Lake with his remains. Decades after the crash, a German man found the crash site and the digging to find the plane started a short time later. Eventually, through DNA testing, Hadfield’s remains were identified. Some of his belongings were found too. Through the work of donations and volunteers Hadfield’s remains were returned. This story tells viewers the incredible journey of one war hero and the impact his discovery and return home had on his family.

Chelsea Clinton Literacy Program (Aired 03/20/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – Chelsea Clinton is working to promote literacy in cities like Chicago. She launched a new program, that will help parents and children bond and learn while at the laundromat. A similar program is already happening in some New York City laundromats. This helps give our viewers ideas to promote literacy in our own state.

Environment:

Canyons Congestion (Aired 1/7/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) -Trapped in traffic, skiers and snowboarders in the Cottonwood Canyons have faced nightmare conditions, especially when the snow falls. Recently, people were stuck in three-hour backups in Big Cottonwood Canyon. UDOT says it’s an issue they have been studying for a while. Next month, UDOT and the Central Wasatch Commission will launch a two-year study to come up with some answers to the congestion. In the meantime, UDOT is taking immediate action. In February, UDOT will install a “High T” intersection at the top of Little Cottonwood canyon. They say it’s a quick fix until a long-term solution is found.

‘No burn day’ fines (Aired 1/10/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Next to no one is being cited for illegal burning on “no-burn” days along the Wasatch Front. The state said it’s issued just one fine this season, a \$150 offense in Utah County. Utah and Davis County Health Departments said they do not investigate complaints on their own, but turn them over to the state. The same is the case for the Bear River Health Department in Cache County. Salt Lake County does investigate, saying it has received 36 complaints of illegal burning since Nov. 1.

Arches Snow Keeps Park Closed (Aired 01/11/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – One of Utah’s most popular national parks is feeling the impact of the government shutdown. Arches and Canyonlands have been granted money to help them re-open, but Arches hasn’t yet, thanks to a recent snowstorm. Neither park has the resources to clear the ice and snow now blanketing most of the roadways. Our reporter Jim Spiewak explores the environmental impact the shutdown, plus the weather have had on the parks and the local economies.

Antelope Island sick sheep (Aired 1/14/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - Disease is plaguing herds on antelope island. A rare sickness is killing off the big horn sheep in the area. Experts said the disease is taking a toll on them. Last year, there were at least 150 sheep, now there are 26. The Division of Wildlife says lab results show big horn sheep are dying quickly from some type of respiratory disease. More than 80% of the big horn sheep population has died off on the island. The surviving sheep will have to be euthanized to prevent future herds

from getting sick. The DWR said its goal is to get a new herd of sheep on the island as soon as possible. This story tells viewers about an issue with animals in a popular area. Visitors come to the antelope island to see wildlife, but now one of the animals is dying off. It explains the disease and ensures viewers that no other animals or people are at risk. It also explains how experts will eventually bring the animals back to the island.

Avalanche dog training (Aired 1/14/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Dog teams from across the country, some even from Europe, came to Utah, training for avalanche rescues. □ All these different dog teams from all over the nation are coming together to learn some skills — tips, tricks and just better round ourselves as avalanche rescue handlers. Wasatch Backcountry Rescue has been training dogs and their handlers in Utah now for more than 40 years. Skilling said many of those in the back-country don't wear transceivers, so time is of the essence. Much of the training is done through games for the dogs that will help them should the time come for an avalanche rescue. These skillful tools they are learning with their leaders have saved lives.

Avalanche Ride along (Aired 1/22/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) - Several feet of fresh snow means avalanche risk is high. Slides can happen at any moment. The blue skies and fresh powder are tempting for outdoor enthusiasts, but they need to be careful. The snow might have stopped, but the avalanche risk is high. An avalanche forecaster said the day after a storm is always critical. Wind and fractures in snow are just some signs that could lead to an avalanche. It could take several days after a storm before snow becomes stable. Avalanche experts remind people to be patient and allow the snow to settle. This story serves as a reminder to viewers to be safe in the backcountry after a storm. It also tells people what to look for to avoid a risky situation.

Tree trimming backlog (Aired 1/22/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Salt Lake City's urban forestry team will spend the rest of the week cleaning up after Monday's winter storm, putting fallen branches through a wood chipper in neighborhood after neighborhood. City officials say about three dozen large incidents have been reported so far. Severe storms can bring down even the healthiest trees, but Salt Lake City's trees don't get pruned as often as arborists would prefer. Tony Giliot, director of urban forestry, says trees should be trimmed about every seven to eight years. At current funding levels, Salt Lake City trims between 5,000 to 6,000 of their 89,000 trees each year. Such a pace would mean the average tree gets a visit about every 16 years. And there's a six-month backlog on requests or complaints about specific trees, though severe hazards are addressed first.

Old Car Incentives (Aired 01/22/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A new bill could give people extra cash to help clean the air. It's aimed at those who have an old vehicle at home and are willing to trade it in for an upgrade. The bill would generally include an estimated 44,000 vehicles that are 2002 and older that have failed the emissions tests. Experts say taking one of those cars off the road could be as much as 20 or 30 other vehicles in terms of pollution.

Controlled Burns (Aired 01/24/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – The longest running government shutdown has impacted institutions around the country, but it's also causing problems in national forests. Federal firefighters are not allowed to come to work, meaning they can't clear dead wood and other debris from campsites. Controlled burns are also off limits. Once the spring and summer months come, wildland officials worry they could be behind schedule before wildfire season begins.

UFA Seismic Standards (Aired 01/28/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – In a major earthquake, more than half of the Unified Fire stations in the Salt Lake valley would not be strong enough to withstand a strong earthquake. Four of the fire stations will be torn down and rebuilt. Twelve others will be evaluated. Building codes changed in the 1970s when stations were built with just concrete blocks. The nine buildings in compliance were built in the last ten years. Older buildings are not in violation since their building codes were grandfathered in.

Recycling Glass (Aired 01/28/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A Utah state senator might bring back a mill that would tackle the issue of plastic bags ending up in the state's landfills. State Senator Jani Iwamoto hopes doling out a dime for paper or plastic could help cut the numbers. She introduced a bill to charge at the checkout in 2016 and 2018, but both failed. She hopes a third time would encourage shoppers to step up and bring reusable bags or pay 10 cents.

Cold Weather Iowa (Aired 01/30/2019 @ 7am, 2 minutes) – With the arctic blast and extreme cold hitting much of the Midwest we had a live interview with a meteorologist from KGAN in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She offered a perspective of the temperatures and weather in her community. Supplemented our numerous look lives and live desk hits from cities affected by the cold. Viewer benefit is that they're able to hear firsthand from someone living in and experiencing the cold plus it offered a meteorologist's perspective.

Nuclear Power Plant (Aired 2/4/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - State lawmakers are considering a non-binding resolution welcoming nuclear power to Utah, although opponents are concerned about the radioactive waste it would generate. The state currently has no nuclear power plants. Michael Simpson, the chair of the University of Utah's metallurgical engineering department, said the latest nuclear technology is safer and unlikely to be susceptible to the problems that led to high-profile disasters like Fukushima. The resolution now moves to the full Senate.

Avalanche Survival (Aired 02/07/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Avalanche danger is extreme meaning many people have just moments to live when a wall of snow hits them. One in four people caught in an avalanche are killed by the powerful traumatic force. Wasatch County Rescuers perform 100 rescues a year. They say the snow layers in certain times are prime to make avalanches very active, unpredictable and deadly. Experts urged people to avoid avalanche terrain in dangerous times.

Lehi Mining (Aired 02/12/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Lehi residents hope for answers before a new plan to expand mining operations at the Point of the Mountain. The health department told the city to hold off on expansion to open new areas of mining close to homes. In a letter to the Lehi mayor, the health department said the risks need further study going as far as saying “we strongly recommend that any decisions for the Point of the Mountain relying on a health-based assessment be delayed until the more comprehensive review is completed.”

Cutthroat Trout Project (Aired 02/13/2019 @ 5am, 30 seconds) – Wildlife officials are now hoping to save the rapidly disappearing Colorado river cutthroat trout in Northeastern Utah. The Division of Wildlife Resources blames non-native fish for the decline in population. A new plan would treat four drainages on the south slope of the Uinta Mountains with a chemical that is poisonous to fish, but safe for people and other wildlife. If approved treatment on nearly 40 miles of streams and more than 200 acres of lake would start in 2022. This story shows viewers how wildlife officials are hoping to bring back the species of fish, by introducing an environmentally safe chemical into the waters. While it may help the fish population in the long run, anglers frequent the area under consideration would be directly impacted because all the fish would be killed off.

Gravel Pit Bill (Aired 02/13/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A new proposal could change whether people can control where gravel mines operate. House Bill 288 amends the state code on critical infrastructure specifically by adding gravel to the list of materials with special protections. The group Utah Physicians for a Healthy Environment believes the protection for gravel pits stems directly from Draper City. The city recently stopped plans to expand gravel pit mining at Point of the Mountain. The Geneva Rock Mine asked for a zoning change to allow gravel pit expansion, but the city voted to not allow a zoning change. Doctors say the real concern is health hazards of heavy industry.

Earthquake in Bluffdale (Aired 2/15/2019 @ 12 noon, 4 minutes) - Two small earthquakes shook the Wasatch Front. At 5:02 a.m., the foreshock of 3.2 magnitude hit one mile south of Bluffdale, according to the University of Utah Seismograph Stations. A 3.7 magnitude earthquake hit five minutes later. This was followed by six aftershocks that were all smaller than a magnitude 2. More than 7,000 people in cities along the Wasatch Front and as far south as Cedar Fort reported feeling the earthquake, according to a press release. So far, no damage has been reported. The largest earthquake was a magnitude 4.1 on March 16, 1992. The epicenter was located six miles west-southwest of Bluffdale.

Bluffdale Earthquake (Aired 02/15/2019 @ 4pm 3:30 minutes) – We had live team coverage on the aftermath of a significant earthquake. Reporter Raeann Christensen spoke to people who live near the epicenter of the

biggest quake, and Ginna Roe talked to a seismologist about the widespread impact of the quake. This story helps our viewers prepare, in case the big one hits.

Sandy Water Contaminated (Aired 2/18/2019, @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - A couple dozen people woke up early to help test water around Sandy City. The 'no-drinking' order was lifted Sunday night leaving some residents still concerned. Two friends from Sandy spent their holiday walking neighborhoods. They asked residents to test their water. With a white-labeled bottle in their hand, Monica and Lisa approached each home they were assigned to hoping to test the water from every kitchen sink. City leaders say nearly 3,000 homes were possibly hit by a large amount of fluoride following a recent snowstorm. Officials promised anyone who wanted, could get a free test of their home's water. Public Works tested 200 samples over the weekend; all but one came back clean. The mayor said it's a very expensive process. Residents told 2News the city could have handled the situation better. Mayor Kurt Bradburn agreed. Officials from the city say the results will be posted online.

Plastic in the Ocean (Aired 2/18/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - New Jersey is on the frontline of the battle against plastic. A bill is making its way through the state senate to impose the nation's strictest ban on disposable grocery bags, Styrofoam food containers and plastic straws. All of which are found littered on beaches and river fronts around the state. Those who oppose the bill say it will deprive consumers of inexpensive materials that aren't any worse for the environment than the alternatives. The growing problem of plastics in the ocean isn't getting bigger, but much smaller. Researchers say these tiny pieces of plastics called 'nurdles', pose the most threat to marine wildlife. Once a month a group in San Francisco combs the beaches in search of these tiny plastic pellets. The pellets are melted down plastic used to create products we all use. And somehow, they're getting loose and spreading across the world's oceans.

Zombie Deer Outbreak (Aired 02/18/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – The Centers for Disease Control is warning about an outbreak of Zombie Deer cases in 24 states, including several counties in Utah. This story is a warning to stay away from these animals, and not to eat deer meat, until it's been tested.

New Jersey Plastic Ban (Aired 02/19/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – New Jersey is the latest state to fight back against plastic pollution. State officials are considering adopting the strictest plastic ban in the country, outlawing shopping bags, plastic straws and Styrofoam food containers. This gives our viewers an idea of how other states are working to combat pollution.

Southeastern Utah storm (Aired 2/21/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - It took plows, tractors and ATVs to clear away all the snow that fell in Monticello, where the heavy winter storm continued into the afternoon on Thursday. School was cancelled and drivers were asked to avoid the roads. The heavy snowfall was coupled with strong winds, which formed snow drifts that were several feet tall. The roads were surprisingly calm, according to Utah Highway Patrol, which reported only a few slide-offs in the morning. San Juan County and other portions of Southeastern Utah have been in "extreme drought," according to the U.S Department of Agriculture drought monitor. Last Fall, Governor Gary Herbert declared a State of Emergency in six counties, including San Juan County, that allowed local government access to additional state and federal resources.

Bluffdale aftershocks (Aired 2/21/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – The city of Bluffdale has experienced 88 aftershocks since a 3.7-magnitude earthquake rattled residents across the valley. According to seismologist Jim Pechmann at the University of Utah's earthquake center, it's a little unusual to have that many aftershocks for a smaller magnitude earthquake, but he doesn't believe residents should be concerned. But Bluffdale's emergency preparedness manager says residents are taking precautions. Some are even participating in a community Emergency Response Team class. The class usually sees about 15 people, but now 40 people have signed up.

Preventing rock falls (Aired 2/25/2-19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes)- The Utah Department of Transportation determined that it would not make any changes after a man was critically injured by a falling boulder in Ogden Canyon. UDOT performed a geo-technical survey. It said it learned that rocks occasionally roll down the side of the hill in that area. UDOT said it will continue to remove rocks from the roadway when they fall, but they will not instill any preventative measures. The Weber County Commissioners said they have performed their own study. They said fixing all the road problems could come at a price tag of more than \$6 million, so it is

something they are considering. This story tells viewers how the state and county are considering fixing a potentially dangerous area and help prevent future rock slides.

Snow for Perch Tournament (Aired 02/26/2019 @ 5am, 1 minute) – Anglers may have to dig through some snow to get to the ice for a fishing tournament tomorrow. A picture taken yesterday in Sevier county at Fish Lake, shows nearly two feet of snow covering the ice. More snow could fall on the lake today and crews will be working to clear parking lots before tomorrow's annual Fish Lake Perch Tournament. Anglers will compete for prizes to catch a fish that has been tagged by biologists with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. About 1,000 yellow perch have recently been tagged and there are others still in the lake from previous years. If you catch a fish after tomorrow's tournament, you still have a chance to win a firearm donated by Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife. Just take it to the Fish Lake Resort store, Bowery Haven Resort, or the Fish Lake lodge before August 31, 2019. This story highlights weather that could impact a yearly event. It directly impacts anglers participating in the outdoor tradition.

Layton Petroleum odor (Aired 2/27/2019 @ 5pm, 5 minutes)- A mysterious odor is plaguing a Layton neighborhood. It's forcing some residents from their homes. The Utah National Guard, Department of Environmental Quality and the Davis County Health Department are investigating. Residents living near Gentile and Angel Streets received a letter that the odor was first reported on February 14th. The agencies are still not sure where the odor is coming from, but they believe it is from a pipeline buried in some backyards. The DEQ believes the vapor could be Benzene. That is a colorless, flammable liquid with a sweet odor. Benzene has been known to cause cancer. This story informs viewers about a possibly dangerous situation happening in one neighborhood. It told residents in the area what they should do if they smell petroleum and the possible health risks. It also explained how the state was working to fix the issue.

Ogden Flood Changes (Aired 02/27/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Water managers in Ogden tout changes made ahead of expected strong spring runoff. With spring approaching after another heavy snowpack year, the Sewer district has inspected the lines and foresees no problems if sump pumps don't overpower the system. Sump pumps can go into the storm drain and will likely be needed in the next few weeks. It's against the law for people to have a sump pump go into the home's sewer. They must be pumped into the street or directly connected to the storm sewer.

Layton Smell (Aired 2/28/2019 @ 12 noon, 1 minute) - A smell has plagued a Layton neighborhood for weeks and officials continue to search for the source. It's believed the fumes are coming through the storm drain system near the intersection of Gentile and Angel Streets. Some people who live in the area aren't comfortable staying in their homes until officials find the source. But they say the vapor is not a fire hazard and residents shouldn't worry. If you smell vapors in your home, call 911. The situation started two weeks ago when a resident reported smelling petroleum vapors in their home.

Park City Toxic Spill (Aired 02/28/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Several neighborhoods were blocked off after a spill of suspected hazardous chemicals in Park City. A truck spilled ten tons of quick-lime on Bitner Road. Hundreds of residents from at least three neighborhoods had to wait until crews cleaned up the spill. Investigators said the truck's driver was unaware a boulder split open the bottom leaking the material for miles.

Earthquake Damage (Aired 03/05/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – There's new technology that can detect earthquakes earlier than before, but Utah is not using it. It's a tool that experts say can provide a few extra seconds in an emergency situation. The technology uses GPS trackers, like the ones in cellphones, that connects with satellites in space. One homeowner in South Jordan said a recent 3.7 magnitude earthquake caused more than 100 cracks in his home. A seismologist said the destructive waves move slower than initial waves, which creates a buffer to warn the public.

Flood Safety (Aired 3/7/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - Thursday's rainfall continued to be a concern for areas affected by Wednesday's flooding, and officials are using these incidents to educate the public on flood

preparedness. Governor Gary Herbert declared March as Flood Safety Awareness month. Considering recent floods, it's a perfect time for Utahns to learn about dangers from flowing rivers to flooding streets to flooded homes. National Weather Service Hydrologist Brian McInerney said the state's current snowpack is between 130–135 percent in northern areas and 165 percent in the south. The spring runoff from that snowpack, coupled with the additional rain, can lead to even more flooding, he said. Some areas of Utah have already experienced massive amounts of flooding. The Virgin River went from a flow of about 100 cubic feet per second to roughly 7,000 cubic feet per second overnight. Portions of Zion National Park also flooded.

Climate Protests (Aired 3/15/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - Utah youth will be skipping class today to gather at the state capitol to protest inaction from state and national leaders on climate change. Thousands of students and parents are expected to attend. Many protests have already taken place. Around student in 130 U.S. cities are expected to take part in the strikes. The movement has been spearheaded by 16-year-old Greta Thunberg out of Sweden. She made her voice known last year after standing outside the Swedish parliament where she continues to stage weekly sit-ins. She has scolded world leaders and business executives for not doing enough to curb emissions. Today, Utah students hope to have their voice heard with the protest will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

Climate Change Rallies (Aired 03/15/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – Students in Salt Lake City joined a worldwide effort to rally for action when it comes to climate change. Reporter Tiffany Justice spoke to students who say leaders aren't doing enough to prevent climate change at a local level. This story shows that teens in the state and around the world care about the environment and are working to protect it.

Sandy Mountain Lion Eats Dog (aired 03/18/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A Sandy woman claims a mountain lion ate her pet dog after she captured video of a large cat roaming her yard the night her dog disappeared. People who live in the same area say several people have lost pets in recent weeks. The Division of Wildlife Resources said heavy snow packs are pushing the cats down farther, which is concerning for people with pets and young children. DWR said they do not actively monitor any mountain lions in that area.

Fire Mitigation Folo (aired 03/19/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Crews prepping for the upcoming wildfire season say the situation is volatile. The problems stem from the government shutdown that ended in February. Crews missed out on precious time need to hire, train and clear fuel areas. The head of the Federal Wildland Fire Service Association says the west region will no fill all the open jobs. He says the people they can hire are behind on required training because of the shutdown. Two congressional committees wrote to Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue about their concerns. He responded with a letter saying “the Forest Service is still assessing the full impacts from the temporary work disruption.”

Legacy Pkwy Trucks (Aired 03/20/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Community members desperately fight to keep those semi-trucks off Legacy Parkway. When it was built, an important date was set for when the parkway built for only cars would allow semi-trucks to join. The ban is set to expire on January 1, 2020. Truckers are already planning to use it as an alternate route to I-15. While semis will likely be allowed, there could potentially be attempts to limit what kinds of semi-trucks, like hazmat and oversized vehicles, could still have to use I-15.

Diversity:

Military Transgender Policy (Aired 01/22/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – The U.S. Supreme Court is allowing President Trump's ban on transgender people in the military, to go into effect. This story was new information this day, previously the decision was going to be blocked, but the Justices ruled the lower court decision stands. Many are calling it a blow to LGBTQ activists, who call the ban cruel and irrational. The policy blocks individuals who have been diagnosed with a condition known as gender dysphoria from serving, with limited exceptions.

Venezuelans exiled in Utah (Aired 1/23/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - Nicolas Maduro is giving U.S. diplomats 72 hours to abandon the country. As Venezuela's embattled president is breaking diplomatic relations with the

U.S., opposition leader, Juan Guaido, swore himself in as interim president. President Trump has recognized Guaido as president over Maduro. Guaido is telling diplomats to remain in the country. Guaido has massive public support. About 8,000 Venezuelans live in Utah. Some are gathering at the state capitol to protest Maduro, who they consider a dictator. Members of Venezuela's supreme court, who fled the country, are also in Utah. They visited Utah's capitol to remind Venezuelans that they are the country's legitimate court, backed by Venezuela's constitution. The justices said if they had not fled Venezuela, they would be in jail. Many Venezuelans in Utah still have siblings or parents in the country. They are worried for them given the violence and food shortages. This story tells viewers how a global issue is impacting some residents here in Utah. It shows viewers that even though some Venezuelans are living safely here in Utah, they are still worried about what is going on in their home country.

Governor Herbert Transgender Bill (Aired 01/24/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – Utah Governor Gary Herbert is voicing opposition to a proposed bill that would block transgender people from changing the gender listed on their Utah birth certificates. In his monthly news conference, the Governor explained his view point, saying people should have the ability to be identified as whatever they want to be identified as. He also expressed support for a bill that would enhance penalties for people who commit hate crimes.

Cache County bike man (Aired 1/28/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – A Utah community rallied around a man in need. A long time Cache County man needed some help and in about 24 hours, a Gofundme raised \$33,000. Brent is a local legend in Logan. He is known as the bike man because he rides his bike everywhere. Brent was born without a soft spot and now he is losing his eyesight. A local businessman wanted to help Brent out. He shared Brent's story online and told the community about the hard times he was facing. The community hopes to raise enough money so Brent has a safe place to live at an assistant living community. This story tells viewers about a man with bad health who is going through a difficult time and how people from around a community and from different circumstances are trying to help him.

Women filmmakers (Aired 1/31/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Sundance Film Festival is breaking barriers when it comes to women in the industry. This year, women represent 47 percent of the directors at the festival, more than has ever been recorded. Many filmmakers credit Sundance as a big part of their career development, but admit the film industry hasn't always been easy. At Sundance this year, director Ondi Timoner hosted "WeTalk," a four-episode talk show that highlights women in culture and the film industry.

Democrats Call out Rep. Omar for Anti-Semitic Remarks (Aired 02/11/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – A freshman democratic senator is under fire, for comments she made on social media. Many called Rep. Ilhan Omar's remarks on Israel anti-Semitic, which caused an uproar in her own party. Some defended her comments. This story keeps our viewers informed of current issues being discussed by national lawmakers.

Women's Suffrage Celebration (Aired 02/14/2019 @ 5am, 30 seconds) – Today the Women's Democratic Club of Utah is hosting a special celebration to honor a historic event. "Take Back the 14th" recognizes the women's suffrage movement and the first vote cast by a woman in our nation 149 years ago. It was cast on Valentine's Day in Salt Lake City, back in 1870. That was 50 years before the passage of the 19th Amendment. Former chief Justice Christine Durham will be the keynote speaker at tonight's celebration. This story shows what is being done locally to celebrate diversity here in Utah, on a historic day.

Conversion Therapy (Aired 01/24/2019 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A Utah man who was an icon of conversion therapy had a change of heart and said the practice should be outlawed. The debate over the issue was discussed by Utah lawmakers to decide the legality of the therapy that tries to change the sexual orientation of minors. The one-time gay conversion therapist supports legislation that would ban such conversion therapy on minors.

Special Needs Turned Away (Aired 01/25/2019 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Nike apologized over the shopping experience for a group of students with special needs from Lehi Junior High School. The goal was for the students to learn about price comparisons and can get a handle on shopping for themselves. According to

those who were there, the group was asked to leave the Nike store. The company and the school communicated and plan for better coordination in the future.

Dreamer in DC (Aired 02/13/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A young Utah man was among a group of dreamers in Washington, D.C. pushing for immigration reform. The young man's status rests on renewing his DACA card every couple of years. Now, he's pushing for a permanent fix.

Missionary Phone Calls (Aired 02/15/2019 @ 4pm, 2 minutes) – Some big changes for missionaries with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Church leaders announced full time missionaries will be able to call home once a week instead of twice a year. The viewer learns about the change, and hears from missionary parents that are excited to talk to their missionaries once a week.

Police investigate possible hate crime (Aired 2/18/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - The Salt Lake City Police Department is speaking with the suspect. They say is fully cooperating with the investigation. A video circulating on Twitter shows a man hitting another man in Salt Lake City after asking if he was gay. In the video, the man is seen asking the victim: "Are you gay though?" The victim, Sal Trejo, replies, "Oh, I am." The suspect responds "Oh then you're gay?" As Trejo tries to answer, the suspect is seen hitting him. Trejo told 2News the incident happened at 1:45 a.m. outside of Bodega Bar on Main Street. Trejo did not know the man in the video and says he was standing outside waiting for an Uber.

Media Conclusions (Aired 02/20/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Some on the right blamed the media for a viral video showing a teenager wearing a MAGA hat facing off with a war veteran. The boy's family later sued the Washington Post for \$250 million alleging the paper's early coverage "bullied an innocent child." The case of former Empire actor Jussie Smollett prompted questions about news media coverage of incendiary stories with an asserted Trump connection. Evidence later emerged suggesting the actor may have orchestrated the attack.

Hate Crime Reax (Aired 02/22/2019 @ 10pm, 3 minutes) – A former lawmaker is fighting for tougher hate crime laws on behalf of victims. Utah lawmakers have tried and failed since at least 2000 to pass tougher hate crime laws. A former representative filed at least a half dozen such bills over the years, and only one passed the House. He said the new bill had a better chance because Utah has evolved and progressed. The hate crime bill would increase penalties for crimes against someone because of things like age, ancestry, disability, ethnicity or family status.

Oscars Wrap (Aired 2/25/2019 @ 12 noon, 2:30 minutes) - It was an historic year at the Oscars, with no host, and an emphasis on diversity. Rami Malek took home the Oscar for Best Actor for his portrayal of Freddie Mercury in Bohemian Rhapsody. It was the first Oscar for an actor of Arab descent. Minority men and women swept many categories, including best animated short, production design, costume, make-up, documentary and documentary short. And three of the four major acting awards went to people of color; Regina King, Mahershala Ali and Rami Malek.

Jazz fan taunts Russell Westbrook (Aired 3/12/2019 @ 5pm, 3:30 minutes) – A Jazz fan was banned from Vivant Smart Home Arena for life after heckling Oklahoma City Thunder player, Russell Westbrook. The NBA fined Westbrook \$25,000 for his interaction with the fan. The Jazz announced a permanent ban on the fan effective immediately. The ban includes all events at the arena, not just Jazz games. The Jazz said the decision was based on witnesses and video. The fan is accused of making excessive and derogatory verbal abuse. Westbrook has a history with Jazz fans. Fans have been accused of making racist comments towards the player. Jazz fans said they are glad the team and the NBA investigated the issue and punished the fan. This story tells viewers about a video that went viral during a Jazz game. The NBA player has previously been targeted before due to his race and the Jazz have now acted.

Skijoring Competition (Aired 02/22/2019 @ 5am, 30 seconds) – Today a unique competition combining horses and skiing, begins in Midway. The action-packed winter sport is called skijoring. A horse and rider pulls a skier through an obstacle course of rings, gates and jumps. Competitors race for cash and other prizes

based on how fast they make it through the course. Organizers say the event combines Utah's ski heritage with the states cowboy roots. The two-day competition runs through tomorrow. This story introduces a local winter sport that many viewers may not be aware of, and tells them how they can watch it.

Missionary Safety (Aired 03/01/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A safety video releases by the LDS Church aims to make missionaries safer while they serve. The 12-part series aims at making missionaries more aware of the dangers they may face abroad. It covers everything from safe driving to sexual harassment. A former LDS missionary who survived a sexual assault while serving, said the video urges caution for those still hoping to serve. The remaining eleven videos will be viewed in missionary training centers.

Women in Tech (Aired 03/04/2019 @ 7am, 2 minutes) – The tech industry is looking to hire more women and a company in Lehi is training more women to fill open computer science jobs. The company offers a software development program that can take 12 weeks. We interviewed a woman who was just finishing up the program. The viewer benefit is it lets people who could be thinking about changing careers there is a demand in the tech field and they are offering good paying jobs.

LDS Volunteers Detained (Aired 03/05/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Two Latter-Day Saint volunteers were detained in Russia in the town of Novorssysk near the Black Sea. The LDS Church said they were detained, but the father of one of the volunteers said that his son and a companion were arrested. The change to refer to missionaries in Russia as volunteers started three years ago after Russia changed its law. In September 2016, the LDS Church was forced to reassign 30 missionaries as the change was made. Months later, they were back in Russia under the banner of volunteers with strict rules of conduct.

Hate Crime Bill (Aired 3/8/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - The hate crimes bill makes another step forward at the Utah Capitol. But the lawmaker pushing the bill is apologizing for what he calls a “flippant” comment. Words to the effect of – “If you don't vote for this bill, you don't deserve to be on a House committee.” Senator Daniel Thatcher then apologized repeated and the measure to up penalties based on crimes of hatred passed 8-2. S.B. 103, sponsored by Sen. Daniel Thatcher, includes hate crimes based on a victim's ancestry, gender, gender identity, ethnicity, national origin, religion, sexual orientation and disability. Utah's current hate-crime law doesn't protect specific groups, and prosecutors have said it's essentially unusable. The Human Rights Campaign says Utah is one of 15 states that have hate crime laws that don't cover anti-LGBT-crimes.

Loveloud announces lineup (Aired 3/13/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - Launched in 2017, LOVELOUD was envisioned by Dan Reynolds, the lead singer of Imagine Dragons, as a festival event that would show support for Utah's LGBTQ+ community and bring attention to the state's high suicide numbers among LGBTQ+ youth. This year's event takes place on Saturday, June 29 and will see another change of venue as the concert's location shifts to the USANA Amphitheatre in West Valley City, Utah. There's still a very long road ahead and the struggle for LGBTQ+ youth isn't isolated to Utah. Utah has become a "testing ground" where LOVELOUD could find its identity and learn how to make the event a safe place for LGBTQ+ youth and their families to gather.

Local Mosque Security (Aired 03/15/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – In the wake of a deadly shooting inside two mosques in New Zealand, Utah police agencies are stepping up security outside mosques across the state. Police say it's their duty to serve and protect, no matter what religion someone follows. This story lets our viewers know the police are aware and helping in a time where many Muslims are on edge.

WVC Mosque Reaction to NZ Shootings (Aired 3/15/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - In light of the hate-filled attack in New Zealand, law enforcement around Utah are stepping up their presence around mosques. West Valley Police Chief Colleen Jacobs sent an email to her entire staff Thursday night following the mass shooting that killed 49 people. She instructed them to let their presence be known around the mosque. 2News spoke with Lt. Johnson on Friday morning who said it's simply their responsibility to make sure everyone is safe. Johnson said you never know what can happen and therefore the West Valley Police Department is being proactive. It was very quiet outside the mosque Friday morning, but police made sure to be in marked cars in the area all day just in case.

Utah reacts to New Zealand mosque shootings (Aired 3/15/2019 @ 5pm, 6 minutes) – Utah is rallying around its Muslim community after shootings at two mosques in New Zealand killed 50 people and injured dozens of others. A Utah County Commissioner and the Lt. Governor encouraged other to support the Muslims at a mosque in Provo. Dozens of people showed up to greet worshippers after their Friday prayers. The Utah Valley Islamic Center said its blown away by the support they have seen. In Salt Lake, police are stepping up patrols around mosques so worshippers feel safe as they go their prayers. This story shows viewers how people are supporting a community struck by tragedy. Even though it happened on the other side of the world, Utahns are still reaching out to help and support those impact here.

Health/Healthcare:

Opioid Treatment (Aired 01/02/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A new system to treat an opioid overdose could save lives. Health experts quietly plan to test the program then spread it across the state of Utah. A doctor with the Rhode Island Health Department developed the three levels of emergency care to help reduce opioid overdoses. Emergency rooms screen for substance abuse disorders. The program offers follow-up assessment, recovery services, addiction support or even a counter drug to help ween patients off opioids. Hospitals apply for the level of service they want to offer. Utah will test the system at two hospitals.

Successful Goals in the New Year (Aired 1/3/2019 at 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – The new year has arrived and so have 2019 resolutions. Setting a S.M.A.R.T. goal is key to setting yourself up for success in the new year. S stands for specific. Make your goal detained and avoid setting vague goals. M is for measurable. Make sure what you want to measure is something you have control over. 'A' stands for attainable which also goes along with R which is for realistic. Finally, T is for time table. Set a goal of when you want to reach your goal.

Hospital caution cannabis (Aired 1/3/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Medical marijuana is legal, but can you get it? Two big Utah health care organizations have now issued statements that seem to stake out a cautious approach on recommending medical marijuana to patients. “Intermountain is currently studying possible changes to policies to fully meet the requirements of the new law,” said a release from Intermountain Healthcare, which pledged to “support its providers and caregivers so they understand the law, work with and support their patients and families, and recommend treatment plans that are safe, effective, and compliant with state law.” A spokesperson for the University of Utah Health, which includes clinics, said “many doctors are reluctant” to provide medical marijuana documentation, but that “physicians may issue recommendations on a case by case basis.” The Utah Medical Association, which opposed Prop 2 but supported HB 3001, the medical marijuana “compromise,” said it has told doctors medical cannabis can now be recommended.

West Jordan drug bust (Aired 1/4/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) -West Jordan police are warning parents and students to be on alert after a drug bust that included hundreds of THC cartridges for vaping pens that are popular in Utah high schools. Police said vaping THC oil is basically the same as smoking marijuana. The target audience for these cartridges is students. The suspect used the popular teen app Snapchat to distribute the drugs. A new study found that teen vaping is second only to alcohol use and that one in three seniors have vaped. Studies in Utah show about 16% of high school seniors reported vaping in the last 30 days. This drug bust brings a new concern for police and this story informs parents about those worries. It also tells them to watch what their teens are doing and if your child does vape, have them be careful with what they do.

Keep Kratom legal (Aired 1/4/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - The FDA is no fan of it, some states have banned it, but a proposed bill at the State Capitol would keep kratom legal in Utah. The substance from a plant that grows in Southeast Asia, is sold in pill, powder, and in as an extract. The Utah Department of Agriculture and Food, said the agency tracked salmonella linked to kratom products last year, has no actions against companies now, but is still “concerned” about Kratom because it does not know how the substance is being processed in Asia. The Mayo Clinic reported kratom has “known side effects,” including weight loss, vomiting, muscle pain, dizziness, seizures, depression and delusion. The proposed bill has a title, but its text is not yet available.

Hep-A outbreak nearly over (Aired 1/8/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - The Salt Lake County Health Department is counting down the days until it can officially declare the county free of Hepatitis A. The outbreak first started in May 2017 and infected nearly 200 people. The most recent case was reported on November 8, 2018. The Health Department says it's because they got ahead of the problem and haven't seen any cases since then. Even though the health department has a good handle on Hepatitis A, it could still continue to spread. The Health Department must wait 100 days, or two incubation periods, without a case to officially declare the county clear of Hepatitis A.

Driving Under the Influence of Medical Marijuana (Aired 01/09/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – A new study suggests many medical cannabis patients are getting behind the wheel, while high. The research found that this is a growing trend, as more states, including Utah, legalize medical marijuana. Doctors recommend not driving at all after using cannabis or waiting several hours before getting behind the wheel. This is an eye-opening study, showing the potential dangers Utahns could face on the road, now that medical marijuana has been legalized. It also points out the technologies being developed, to help law enforcement cite drivers for driving under the influence.

Cervical Health Awareness Month & the HPV Vaccine (Aired 1/10/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – January is Cervical Health Awareness Month. The first step to managing your cervical health is with prevention. The HPV Vaccine, also known as Gardasil, is a vaccine to prevent six types of cancer by protecting the body against Human Papillomavirus. This virus is the number one cause of cervical cancer in women, cancer of the penis in men, and it causes at least 50% of head and neck cancers after the age of 50. The vaccine is currently recommended for children as young as 9-years-old, and is most effective if given before engaging in sexual activity. The HPV vaccine is a series of shots which means it requires multiple doses to be fully protected.

CDC Utah Flu Numbers (Aired 01/15/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – The Centers for Disease Control is issuing new numbers, as much of the country is in the middle of flu season. Their numbers show flu activity is widespread across Utah. We showed our viewers a map of the country, where the flu activity is the most severe. This story serves as another reminder that the CDC recommends everyone get a flu shot.

Fruits and Vegetables are Key in 2019 Best Diets (Aired 1/17/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Every year, the U.S. News and World Reports comes out with a list of the top diets. This year, the top diet was the Mediterranean Diet followed by the DASH Diet, and in third, the Flexitarian Diet. The most common theme with all three of these diets is that they're rich in fruits and vegetables. On average, Americans get less than two servings of fruits and vegetables per day, and the top three diets all encourage seven to nine. Research, weight loss potential, nutritional balance, and the likelihood of reducing the risk of chronic health conditions such as diabetes and heart disease are all considered when determining overall diet rankings.

Mexico surgery infections (Aired 1/23/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) - A warning from the Utah health department. Some people are traveling to Mexico for cheaper surgeries and are coming back with a deadly superbug. Most patients are going for weight loss surgeries after going to a hospital called Grand View Hospital in Tijuana. The health department said an investigation was done and it found the hospital was failing to clean and disinfect surgical instruments. This means many patients were exposed to bacterial and possibly bloodborne infections. Some patients are even coming back with infections resistant to antibiotics and that could be life-threatening. The health department said patients who had surgical procedures during or after August 2018 should seek out medical attention if they have had any complications or noticed swelling or redness at the surgical incisions. This story warns viewers not to risk their health by going to Mexico for cheaper surgeries. It also tells people what they should do if they did get surgery in Mexico and not feel better.

Smartphone App Effectively Diagnoses Heart Attacks (Aired 1/24/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – New research out of Intermountain Medical Center Heart Institute says it's possible to diagnose a heart attack by using a smartphone. The study says if you're having chest pain, using your smartphone to diagnose a heart attack can be just as accurate as a standard 12-lead electrocardiogram. The soon-to-be created, user-friendly app will walk you through how to create a test that looks at the entire heart. This is important because a heart attack usually occurs in only one area. Being able to create a valid 12-lead electrocardiogram anywhere you have a smartphone allows patients to get emergency, life-saving help quicker. With this app, patients could

save valuable time and arrive at the hospital sooner with a team in place and electrocardiogram already completed.

Superbug (Aired 1/25/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes)- A superbug has infected several people in Utah after they went to Tijuana to get weight-loss surgery. A surgeon is now saying the savings are not worth the risk. The surgeon said at any given moment at hospitals in the area, there are two or three patients with complications done from surgeries in Mexico. Complications related to a surgery out of the country cost one patient more than \$250,000. Doctors said the complication rates in Mexico are significantly higher, and it's not worth taking a chance just to save two or three thousand dollars. Surgeons said they are working to get weight loss surgery costs down. While it might not be as cheap as Mexico, the extra money adds value and security to the experience. This story explains to viewers why they should not go to Mexico if they are considering weight loss surgery. Experts explain that in the end it could end up costing you more and putting your health at risk.

Surgical Superbug (Aired 1/29/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A Utah woman went to Mexico for low cost weight-loss surgery. For months since, she's been fighting a potentially deadly superbug. The Utah Department of Health said she's not the only one. Four Utahns so far have been linked to the bug, the agency reported Wednesday. The Utah Department of Health said an investigation was launched with the CDC and Mexican health officials, which found the hospital where Blohm had her surgery wasn't properly cleaning and disinfecting surgical instruments. The Department recommends people to not go out of the U.S. for medical care.

Measles Outbreak Reax (Aired 01/29/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A Utah woman living in the middle of a measles outbreak voiced her concerns. One of her children is a few shots short of being fully-vaccinated. She's pro-vaccinations, but others in Washington opt out. People in more than a dozen other states, including Utah, can opt out of vaccinations. An epidemiologist from the Department of Health said Utah has a vaccine exemption rate of 5.5%, which is higher than the national average.

Medicaid numbers (Aired 1/30/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes)- A fight over Medicaid could jeopardize coverage for about 150,000 Utahns. Proposition three supporters say state budget officials are flip-flopping budget numbers. A little over a year ago, lawmakers said there was a \$13 million budget surplus that could go towards Medicaid. Now, there is a \$10 million deficit. The "Utah's official voter information pamphlet" estimated that higher sales tax would bring in that extra money in 2021. This program is now expected to fall short, which is derailing the proposition 3 voters passed. Legislators say the program is unsustainable. This story explains to voters why lawmakers want to alter proposition 3 after voters passed it in November. It breaks down the numbers to viewers to help show where the budget deficit is coming from.

Shingles vaccine (Aired 1/30/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - University of Utah Health officials said the vaccine for shingles is experiencing a nationwide shortage. Health officials said Shingrix, the CDC preferred vaccine, is given in two doses two to six months apart and is in short supply because of high demand. The manufacturer GlaxoSmithKline apparently cannot make enough vaccine to fill all orders. University of Utah Health officials said because of this, they along with other health care providers must limit the patient pool eligible to receive the vaccine. The limited vaccine supply currently available to University of Utah Health will be primarily given to those patients who need their second dose.

Mumps case (Aired 1/30/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A case of mumps was reported to the health department after a child attending Sunset Elementary in St. George was diagnosed with the disease. While the disease is not diagnosed often, the Southwest Utah Public Health Departments says there has been a nationwide outbreak over the last year from low vaccination rates. A letter to parents of the elementary school where the mumps case was reported was sent Wednesday that said the department is tracking the student closely. Dr. David Blodgett, of SUPHD, said the young student has been home from school and said the letter explained to parents what they can do if they think their child was exposed. The department also posted on its Facebook page a reminder for people to wash their hands to impede the spread of germs.

Importance of Exercise Despite Limitations (Aired 1/31/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Routine exercise is essential for everyone, regardless of ability level. Movement is not only key for your physical health, but mental

health as well. Despite where you start, you can always find a way to move and make baby steps in getting better. The Utah Valley LiVe Well Center has a variety of experts and classes available for people of all abilities and ages who are just getting started. Their exercises therapists can help teach you how to perform certain exercises, make sure you have the correct form, and teach you new exercises so you feel comfortable moving.

Health Catalyst Tech Unicorn (Aired 02/07/2019 @ 7am, 1 minute) – Health Catalyst became Utah’s second tech unicorn, a name given to a private startup company valued at a billion dollars. The CEO talked exclusively with 2News about the impact it has on Utah. The company is a healthcare data and analytics company. The viewer benefit is that they learn about a company here in Utah that could be providing their health data.

Why Diets Fail (Aired 2/7/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Did you set a goal to eat healthier in 2019? If so, there’s a good chance it’s not going very well. This is because diets, especially the trendy ones, often fail. Many popular diets are appealing because they promise quick results. However, they often do this by cutting out complete food groups. While extreme diets may nudge the scale initially, the weight that’s being lost is most likely not sustainable. If your goal is to eat healthier this year, start by changing your expectations. When deciding what you eat, following the MyPlate method is a good start. This means half of your plate is filled with fruits and vegetables, a quarter of your plate grains, and a quarter of your plate protein sources. Eating to achieve a long-term healthy lifestyle means setting small goals that build on each other.

Ask the Expert: Heart Disease and Women (Aired 2/12/19 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Becca Ballantyne, A Research Coordinator with the Intermountain Healthcare Heart Institute, discussed the topic of heart disease and women. February is National Heart Health Awareness Month and Intermountain Healthcare hospitals are providing a month-long series of presentations and classes in support of the national effort to increase heart health by increasing awareness. The lecture series provides opportunities to generate discussion about ways you and your family can prevent heart disease. It also helps bring awareness to the resources that are available at Intermountain, should you be faced with a heart disease battle of your own. Heart disease remains the leading cause of death for both men and women in the United States.

Ask the Expert – Heart Healthy Groceries (Aired 02/12/2019 @ 4pm, 2 minutes) – Once a month we give our viewers the opportunity to ask medical experts any questions they might have about specific health topics. This month, we’re talking about heart health, specifically how to buy heart healthy groceries. Our expert dietician gave viewers tips including shopping the perimeter of the store, to help our viewers do just that.

Ask the Expert: Coronary Calcium score (Aired 2/12/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Viet Le from The Intermountain Healthcare Heart Institute discussed a Coronary Calcium Score and what it can tell us about our heart health. A coronary artery calcium score is a special CT scan that uses a very low radiation dose to detect calcium deposits in the coronary arteries. The presence of calcium indicates underlying heart disease called atherosclerosis, a buildup of fat, cholesterol, and other substances in the coronary arteries. Atherosclerosis can lead to heart attacks and damaged heart muscle. In the context of the latest guidelines just released in November 2018, coronary calcium scores can help clinicians and patients better decide what is best for them regarding therapy. A risk score is an amalgamation of different factors that have been shown to be associated with an event. So, the higher a risk score percent, the higher the probability of an event.

Breast Implant Illness (Aired 02/12/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Utah has one of the highest rates of plastic surgery in the country. Many women are joining a national voice saying they are sick because of that surgery. The federal government says illness from breast implants is not a real medical condition. A board certified plastic surgeon said there’s a higher frequency in symptoms like these being reported. There are no proven links between BII and implants. A task force from the American Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery is working to determine whether there are any specific diagnostic tests they can do to determine whether BII is linked to implants.

Naloxone Distribution (Aired 02/13/2019 @ 4pm, 2 minutes) – One county in Utah has implemented a program, in hopes of cutting down on overdose deaths. The Uintah County Sheriff says they were seeing a

dramatic increase in overdose deaths of recently released inmates. Now, once an inmate is released from jail, they're sending them on their way, with the opioid-reversing drug Naloxone in tow. Some argue that distributing Naloxone only encourages drug use, but the sheriff says it's worth it to save a life. This story lets our viewers know that the program is happening.

Intermountain Cannabis Memo (Aired 02/13/2019 @ 10pm, 1:30 minutes) – Intermountain Health Care physicians can issue patients a letter saying they can legally have medical cannabis even though it's not yet legal to buy it here. An internal memo sent to all physicians said they have the right to issue the letter if they have an established relationship with the patient with a qualifying condition. The letter could protect patients if they are ever found to have medical cannabis on them.

University of Utah Air Quality Study (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Doctor Matthew Fuller - Assistant Professor of Surgery at the U- discussed a study he did about air quality and our health, and what we can do to protect ourselves. Air quality has been associated with numerous adverse health outcomes. Fuller found that a higher risk (16 percent) of miscarriage following short-term exposure to elevated nitrogen dioxide. Because this is a new study, doctors may not systematically be addressing this issue. Women should speak proactively with their doctor about air quality concerns. Pregnant women don't need to panic, but there are some proactive steps they can take. Experts say women can use a N95 particulate respirator face mask to filter out pollutants. Avoiding outdoor physical activity on poor air quality days and use air filters indoors. If possible, women can invest in an in-home air purifier to remove gaseous pollutants.

Marijuana Guidelines (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Intermountain Healthcare laid out its plan for doctors to approve cannabis for patients, even though it's not sold yet, in Utah. This is big for medical marijuana and patients in Utah. Intermountain health will now have conversations about the possibility of using medical marijuana with patients. And this is the letter physicians and patients will use. This this is the piece of paper that will give patients legal protection in Utah. It essentially affirms that a provider- patient relationships has been established. And That the patient does have a qualifying condition under the Medical Cannabis act. But Intermountain health does want to make it clear, patients should not have considered it proscriptioin.

Risk Score-Guided Care for Heart Failure Patients (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – New research out of Intermountain Medical Center Heart Institute shows a clinical decision tool is improving outcomes for heart-failure patients. Instead of having to look over dozens of numbers on various tests and assess a variety of risk factors, a single color, green, yellow, or red, can show the likelihood of a patient having a serious heart event. The risk score helps providers deliver the right care to the right patients at the right time in the right way. A higher risk score, listed as red, means more one-on-one time with various providers is necessary. This includes care from nurses to doctors, even pharmacists and social workers. The latest research shows this team-based approach using risk scores as a guide improves heart-failure patient outcomes following a hospital stay.

Intermountain Medical Center Medical Marijuana (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - A Utah mother who pushed for legal medical marijuana is supporting Intermountain Healthcare's decision to allow doctors to now recommend it. She said medical marijuana helps manage her son's pain. Proposition two passed during the November election. She said she believes allowing doctors to recommend medical marijuana use will help people across the state. This story shows viewers a personal side of the medical marijuana issues and informs them that some doctors were given the okay to recommend it.

Cuddle therapy (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - There's a job out there for everyone. Even for those who really like to cuddle. It may sound strange, but it's a growing trend in the mental health community and it's happening right here in Salt Lake City. Tiffanie Hamilton began cuddling professionally three years ago. She helps people like Christian Valar who struggles with PTSD. He says this form of "therapy" helps although licensed therapists are skeptical about the service.

Sandy Lead Water (Aired 02/15/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A warning issued in Sandy where city officials said drinking water to areas of the city could be contaminated. City officials said there are five confirmed cases of illness because of the problem. Tests showed that water had high levels of fluoride, which caused lead and

potentially copper to get in the drinking water. The problem started when a fluoride pump malfunctioned on the Sandy bench. After reports of foul-smelling and tasting water, the city went door-to-door to tell residents. The lead and copper likely came from the fluoride scraping away chemicals in the pipes. The city urged anyone experiencing illness because of the issue to contact poison control and then the city.

Sandy Water contamination (Aired 2/18/2019 @ 5pm, 5 minutes) -Sandy City said the water is safe to drink, but the fallout over lead contamination is just getting started. One Sandy family said they believe the water contamination caused some serious health issues in their home last week. One elderly family member was rushed to the hospital. Another family said their daughter, who has immune deficiencies, was also sick last week and they believe the water was responsible. Volunteers are collecting water samples from 2800 residents to test to make sure everything is once again safe. Sandy residents and investigators are demanding answers from the city. The state's division of drinking water said it is unclear whether Sandy met the 24-hour requirement to notify the public of the problem. The state is asking who got notified, when and how. This story tells viewers about an ongoing controversy happening in one city. The widespread issue has raised concern for people across the state. The story explains how the issue is being investigated and how the state is trying to find out who is responsible.

Ask the Expert: Benefits of Hyperbaric Oxygen therapy (Aired 2/19/2019 @ 12 noon, 2:30 minutes) - New Research Study Examines Brain Injuries and Benefits of Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy. Intermountain Medical Center and LDS Hospital researchers are launching a new study to see if hyperbaric oxygen treatment can reduce symptoms following brain injury, often caused by concussion, traumatic brain injury, or lack of oxygen. Researchers are seeking to identify adult patients who have experienced brain injury and are still experiencing symptoms at least 6 months later. Qualifying participants will undergo 40 hyperbaric chamber sessions during a 12-week period, half to receive hyperbaric oxygen, the other half will not. Three months later all participants will receive 40 hyperbaric oxygen sessions. The chamber sessions last about one hour, and researchers will collect information before and after the sessions to see if there are changes in symptoms associated with brain injury.

Water fluoridation (Aired 2/19/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Inside the Southwest Ground Water Treatment Facility in West Jordan, well-calibrated machines are hard at work carefully distributing fluoride to the Salt Lake Valley water supply. The treatment plant is one of three in the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District. In 2000, Salt Lake County residents voted to have fluoride put into their drinking water. Monitored by the Salt Lake County Health Department, treatment facilities officially started fluoridating in 2003. The Centers for Disease Control said fluoride is proven to prevent tooth decay. As of 2012, 75 percent of U.S. community water systems contain fluoride, the CDC said. But, too much of the mineral can be harmful. A series of computerized monitors check the fluoride and PH levels before sending the water out of the treatment center. Alarms will sound if levels are not precise. The health department wants to assure the public fluoridating water is safe.

Ambulance Billing (Aired 02/19/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Utah ambulance services await a new program that might reduce the costs to patients. Medicare patients are a unique challenge for paramedics. The ambulance service only gets reimbursed if the Medicare patient is taken to a hospital emergency room. The state's EMS director said the current Medicare policy limits options for EMS crews. Medicare recently announced a new pilot program that would reimburse paramedics if they treat the patient on scene or take the to a primary care doctor or instacare. Medicare plans to start the program within the next year with 40 agencies. The program could expand nationwide within a few years.

Exercise Improves Mental Health (Aired 2/21/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Exercise is about much more than losing weight, getting stronger, and improving endurance. It's been proven to benefit a person's overall wellbeing, no matter their fitness level. Not only does diet and exercise help prevent chronic conditions like diabetes and heart disease, it's also a way to preventatively manage your mental health. Lowering overall stress and anxiety can also improve your quality of sleep, and when we sleep better we wake up feeling better, and so it's a continual positive feedback loop. Studies show exercise can treat mild to moderate depression as

effectively as medication which is why making it part of your daily routine is so important. Exercise also improves brain function. It stimulates the growth of new brain cells and slows down the age-related cognitive decline.

Ground breaking research about AFIB (Aired 2/22/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Atrial fibrillation is the most common heart ailment in the U-S Now, thanks to ground breaking research, doctors are getting a never before seen look at the electrical activity inside the heart. And it's making all the difference when it comes to treating patients. Thanks to groundbreaking research going on at the Ohio State University - Wexner Medical Center, that challenge is being met. Using donated human hearts, Vadim Fedorov and his team bring the atria, or upper chamber of the heart, back to life. And they inject special dye which has fluorescent properties that allows the six special 3-d cameras to work surrounding the heart to capture any changes in that electrical activity.

Addicted Utah Walking Wounded (Aired 02/25/2019 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – Thousands of people in Utah have overdosed on drugs, but did not die. It's a part of addiction that's rarely talked about or covered. Since 2016, Utah was one of 33 states to receive more than \$12 million specifically for overdose preventative resources. Yet, over the same time, non-fatal overdoses have gone up each year. Nearly 12,000 people have needed help for an overdose by a Utah first responder since 2016. About 40% of those happened in the Salt Lake metro area. Utah was one of four states the CDC says it saw a significant increase in opioid and all drug-related non-fatal overdoses.

Genital Mutilation (Aired 02/27/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – There are nearly 1,800 known young girls in Utah either at risk or who were already forced into a painful procedure some call barbaric. Genital mutilation is accepted in some religions and forced only on young girls by their parents to preserve their virginity. The CDC says the number of known cases has quadrupled since 1997. A federal judge recently ruled that a ban on the practice was unconstitutional, but say the states are responsible for criminalizing it. A bill was filed in the Utah State Legislature that would make it a felony crime.

Common Concussion Myths (Aired 3/4/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Concussions can be tricky to diagnose and treat because they don't all look or happen the same way. A concussion is a mild-traumatic brain injury. It's a neuro-chemical injury so it's not necessarily going to show up on a scan which can make it tricky. In recent years, football has highlighted the dangers of concussions. However, this type of brain injury can happen to anyone, anywhere. Whether it's a slip and fall down the stairs, a car accident resulting in whiplash, or some type of sport like soccer or cheerleading, concussions can and do happen. Another myth is that concussions include a loss of consciousness which tends to be relatively rare. While helmets are recommended for a variety of activities and may prevent a skull fracture, they are not going to prevent a concussion. According to the CDC's most recent guidelines, if you have a concussion, rest is not always best. Instead, work with a trained concussion provider about taking a more moderate approach.

Check your Health: Vaccinations (Aired 3/6/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - What Happens When Everybody isn't Vaccinated? To increase the number of Utahns who receive the recommended vaccinations. We would like the discussion to be centered on community immunity and that the vaccine is NOT going to have an uptake of 100% in everybody and the importance to have 95% of the population vaccinated. Community immunity is measured by the amount of a population vaccinated against Vaccine Preventable Diseases (VPD). If 95% of the population is vaccinated, those who do not, or cannot because of Immunocompromised conditions, can be protected from getting a VPD. Community immunity is also measured by the infectious rate of a VPD. For example, Measles is so contagious that if one person has it, 90% of the people close to that person who are NOT immune, will also become infected. Infected people can spread measles to others from four days before, through four days after the rash appears. People who have been vaccinated can still get measles, but there is only a small chance of this happening.

Choosing a Mental Health Expert (Aired 3/7/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – If you need help with your mental health, it's important to reach out and talk to someone. However, deciding who to go to can be overwhelming.

For most people, the first step is getting a list of providers from your insurance company. The next step is determining what type of expert you would like to see. There are three different levels of providers -- psychiatrist, psychologist, and then a master level expert which includes marriage and family therapist, licensed clinical social worker, and licensed counselor. You also have some experts who specialize in specific issues such as addiction, depression, or trauma. It's important to feel comfortable with the expert you choose. Once a relationship is established, it's important to create a plan and check-in regularly about how the therapy is going and make adjustments as needed.

Eating for your Eyes (Aired 3/13/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - Age-related macular degeneration is one of the leading causes of blindness in people over 60 years of age. Nutrition can play a powerful role in prevention and slowing the disease. We sat down with Sara Browning, a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist at Intermountain McKay-Dee Hospital to get more information. A Healthy Diet is important for our all-over health. Research is also showing that a healthy diet is important for the health of our eyes as we age. Carotenoids are antioxidant pigments in many fruits and vegetables that can have an impact on the health of our eyes. Lutein & Zeaxanthin are two carotenoids found in leafy greens such as spinach and kale as well as corn and eggs, that can help delay the advancement of age-related macular degeneration. In those most prone to this disease, high intake reduced the risk of developing macular degeneration. These Antioxidants cannot reverse the damage caused by age-related macular degeneration, but they can help to slow the progression of the disease.

3D Brain Tumor Model Helps Both Patient & Doctor (Aired 3/14/2019 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Hearing you have a brain tumor is extremely scary. However, technology is giving both patients and doctors a new perspective when preparing to fight a diagnosis. For patients who are worried and have concerns about a brain tumor diagnosis, creating a 3D model can help provide a visual of what's exactly going on. Not only does taking black and white, 2D images from a screen and making them something tangible and colorful help ease possible fears, it also allows surgeons to gain a deeper understanding and potentially allow them to take a better approach during surgery.

Tax Reform Health Care (Aired 03/04/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A new tax on health insurance premiums would cost health insurance companies more than \$50 million a year. The plan would tax more services then lower the rates for sales and income taxes. Lawmakers said the reshuffle cuts taxes overall and avoids a state budget crisis. One lawmaker said taxing premiums is better than adding a tax to hospital bills.

NZ Video Psych Impact (Aired 03/15/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A disturbing video shows the shooter's point-of-view during a mass shooting in New Zealand. The video was shared many times despite the graphic content. Social media sites and news outlets scrambled to remove the footage in the hours after the attacks. The director of the University of Utah's counseling center says people will watch it because they might be trying to understand what happened. Viewers might not realize that the footage can bring up past trauma just be seeing the images.

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Liquor Revenue (Aired 1/2/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - In the five-day run-up to New Year's Day, people bought about \$11.6 million worth of booze at state-run liquor stores, up about \$1 million from the year before. Most of the profits are returned to the state's general fund, which pays for everything from education to road maintenance. Ten percent of revenue subsidizes the school lunch program (\$45.4 million in the last fiscal year). One percent of revenue funds the Department of Public Safety's efforts to enforce alcohol laws (\$4.5 million in the last fiscal year). Underage drinking prevention programs received more than \$4 million in the last fiscal year. The agency calculates how it will divvy up the profits in July because it's on the fiscal year (July 1 to June 30). Wood said six months into fiscal year 2019, state liquor stores appear to be on track for another record year.

Ben McAdams Priorities (Aired 1/3/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Rep. Ben McAdams says after the government shutdown is over, his focus will shift to reducing the cost of health care. McAdams said health care is too

expensive even for families with insurance and seniors are paying too much for prescriptions, although he doesn't yet have a specific plan for tackling the problems. The congressman will have to work out the details of his plan as he settles into his new office. He said his other priorities include border security, fixing the immigration system, protecting the young immigrants called Dreamers and investing in Utah transportation projects.

Death Penalty for police shootings (Aired 1/7/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Two brothers of □ Master Officer Joseph Shinners, who was shot and killed in the line of duty, say they want the death penalty for the man accused of killing their brother. Mike and Tom Shinners both know exactly what it's like to put their lives on the line as an officer. They themselves are police officers in two different states — Mike in Massachusetts and Tom in South Carolina. They think the shooting suspect deserves to be put to death and plan to rally for it.

Child Porn Sentencing Laws (Aired 01/09/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – Utah lawmakers are considering lightening penalties for people caught with child pornography in their possession and other low-level crimes. There are two measures up for consideration, one that would give people an automatic clean slate, if they're convicted on a misdemeanor drug possession and stay clean for seven years. The second measure would lower penalties for people convicted of viewing or possessing child porn. In this story, reporter Brian Mullahy lays the base for a deeper investigation, into whether experts believe Utah lawmakers are going soft on crime.

Reducing sentences (Aired 1/9/19 @ 5pm, 2 minutes)- Utah lawmakers are considering dialing back some criminal penalties. This could mean second chances for offenders. The Utah Sentencing Commission gave its support to lowering the penalty for a conviction of having child porn from 1 to 15 years in prison to 0 to 5 years. The commission also supported a “clean slate” proposal for automatic expungement of misdemeanor convictions for possession of a controlled substance if the person stays clean for seven years. Lawmakers say the idea would cut costs and hopefully encourage people to reform once they get out of jail. The changes will need to be approved in the legislature. This story tells viewers about possible changes that could impact criminals in the state. It breaks down the changes and explains to them why lawmakers are interested in adjusting sentencing for certain crimes.

Federal workers rally and government shutdown (Aired 1/10/19 @ 5pm, 5 minutes)- Federal workers in Ogden protested the government shutdown. They are not happy they are not getting paid and the furloughed workers want to know when they can get back to work. Government employees say they should not be used as pawns in the political fight and they need their paychecks. Employees in Ogden are trying to take action and are trying to get Senator Lee to get the shutdown to end. An IRS employee said they were supposed to have 1300 people start on Monday to get ready for tax season. That will not happen, which means the IRS will likely be backlogged with the government shutdown is over. This story brings the government shutdown to a local level. It gives faces to the people impacted and tells viewers how they too could potentially be impacted even if they do not work for the government.

Furlough employees impact (Aired 1/10/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Friday will be the first day □ hundreds of thousands of federal employees will not be getting their paychecks. At a protest in Ogden, many were letting their voices be heard at the James Hansen Federal Building. The furloughed employees tried to take action on the spot, calling state legislators throughout the protest. They want them to vote to reopen the government and pay them for their work.

Feeding federal workers (Aired 1/10/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - After 20 days of a partial government shutdown, □ hundreds of Utah families are without a paycheck, but a local charity is stepping up to help federal workers get by. Catholic Community Services' Joyce Hansen Hall Food Bank opened its doors last week to help those struggling to feed their families. For many of the workers, it's their first time walking into a food bank. Even food bank volunteers say they're shocked by the number of people in need. The pantry waived all typical income requirements. As long as someone shows proof of federal employment, such as an employee badge or their last paycheck, they'll get their groceries free.

Terminal Suicide Proposal (Aired 01/10/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A Utah lawmaker is reintroducing a bill to give terminally ill cancer patients, the option to end their own lives. Reporter Jim Spiewak spoke to

Representative Jen Daily-Provost about the bill, which would require the patient to be over the age of 18, terminally ill, and mentally stable. This is the fourth time a similar bill has been introduced at the state legislature, and Daily-Provost says she believes the timing is right. This story lets our viewers know what this bill entails, so they can make their own decisions about the topic.

Utah national parks donation (Aired 1/24/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A local company donated \$100,000 to keep three of Utah's national parks clean and welcoming during the ongoing government shutdown. Also, a Utah-based linen and uniform retail company, donated \$100,000 on Thursday to underwrite expanded visitor and custodial services at Zion, Bryce Canyon and Arches national parks. Also's donation will ensure visitor and custodial services are provided at Zion from Feb. 5 through Mar. 9, and both Bryce Canyon and Arches through President Day's Weekend. The news release stated that the dates differ from park to park because Also is extending custom agreements with multiple partners at each park to create seamless underwriting.

Food pantry worries (Aired 1/22/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A local agency which helps feed low-income children and families is worried its food program may take a hit as the government shutdown continues. The Central Kitchen serves more than 5,000 meals a day to their Head Start children and others in the community, but the company is now worried they may take a hit due to the shutdown. Management teams are reportedly looking to put contingencies in place, but they are looking to the community for help with donations.

Gun silencer regulation bill (Aired 1/24/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) -Senator Mike Lee is reintroducing new legislation that pushes to drop all federal regulations on gun silencers. Those in favor of the bill say it's about time, but those against it say it opens up public safety issues. Senator Lee says the bill would make it easier for firearm users to protect themselves. The founder of the Gun Violence Prevention Center says gun suppressors make it more difficult for police to track where a gunshot is coming from.

First day of legislature (Aired 1/28/19 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) - On the first day of the 2019 state legislative session, tax is high on the priority list. New speaker, Brad Wilson said he wants a record \$225 million tax cut. One plan that is under consideration would have Utahns pay taxes for services that are currently tax free. It is uncertain what exactly those services would be. Some lawmakers said this tax change is needed because what people buy has changed. Utahns buy more services and fewer goods. This story explains to viewers one of the big issues that will be discussed during the legislative session. This tax reform could potentially have a significant impact on viewers because where they are seeing sales tax would change.

Wyoming Wildlife Conservation (Aired 01/31/2019 @ 5am, 1:30 minutes) – The legislative session is heating up with an event called “Camo at the Capitol” in Cheyenne, Wyoming. It gives people insight into the legislative process and allows them to speak directly with lawmakers on conservation issues. This year Wyoming is considering many proposed bills that would have a state-wide impact on hunting, recreation and transportation. One of the bills being considered today, would help the Wyoming Department of Transportation build wildlife crossings like the one that recently opened in Parleys canyon. If it passes, \$5 million would be given to WYDOT over the next five years to reduce collisions between wildlife and vehicles on I-80 and other major roads in the state. The Wyoming Wildlife and Roadway Initiative team has already identified areas where the funding could be used. This story gives viewers a rare look at the legislative session of our neighboring state. It directly impacts people living in the western part of the state who are inside our viewing area and it also impacts Utahns who hunt or do other outdoor activities in Wyoming.

Jennie Taylor on SOTU (Aired 01/31/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – The widow of Major Brent Taylor spoke about her invitation to be a guest at the president's State of the Union address. Jennie Taylor said it's comforting to her to go places where people want to celebrate the war hero. Her husband was killed while serving in Afghanistan in November while on his fourth tour of duty with the Utah National Guard. Taylor said she's not going to the address for the politics, but she's just happy to be a spectator.

Abortion issue (Aired 2/4/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes)- The Supreme court may weigh in on the issues of abortion in the near future. This comes as Louisiana is getting ready to impose a law severely restricting access to women seeking abortions. Other states, like New York and Virginia are loosening restrictions. The

U.S. supreme court may allow the Louisiana law to be implemented, which could signal to states they can be more aggressive in their own abortion laws. Experts, however do not believe the Supreme Court justices will overturn Roe v. Wade. This story tells viewers about how abortion issues are playing out across the country and how it could potentially impact Utahns.

Why Have Props? (Aired 02/04/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Political experts say to view propositions as a starting point to get what people want, adding that legislating does not happen at the ballot box. A political expert said the pressure propositions create ensures lawmakers keep the majority of what is voted on. 'Utah Decides' is highly critical of the changes to Medicaid expansion after it was voted in favor by voters.

Brickyard Battle (Aired 02/04/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A battle over boundary lines is brewing between Salt Lake City and Millcreek, and the state may have the final say. A bill made public would allow Millcreek to take a piece of land from Salt Lake City. The area is largely commercial and brings in millions in tax revenue every year. The bill could see that money end up in Millcreek rather than Salt Lake City. A Salt Lake City councilmember said the city is willing to work something out with Millcreek. His biggest concern is that Salt Lake City residents who risk being annexed, are being kept in the dark.

Nuclear waste (Aired 2/5/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes)- Lawmakers are considering opening up Utah to storing more nuclear waste in the state. They are saying it is good for the economy, but environmentalists are raising health and safety concerns. The state currently has an outright ban on certain types of radioactive waste. This bill would allow that waste into Utah on a case by case basis. One concern raised by environmental group is concerned that one political appointee working under the state DEQ would have the authority to approve the nuclear waste. This story informs viewers that nuclear waste could soon be stored in Utah and potentially near them. It tells them the arguments for and against the move so they can be informed if the proposal moves forward.

Underage Marriage Bill (Aired 02/11/2019 @ 4pm, 1 minute) – A state lawmaker is working to change the marriage laws in the state. The current law allows people as young as 15 to get married if a judge and the parents sign off. Representative Angela Romero is working to change that, making it only legal to marry if you're 18 or older. This story helps keep our viewers informed about bills being discussed at the state legislature, during the session.

Law enforcement retirement pensions (Aired 2/11/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Firefighters and police officers packed a committee room at the Capitol for a proposal to increase retirement benefits, although some have concerns about how to pay for the plan. Senate Bill 129, sponsored bumps up the amount someone hired after mid-2011 would receive in retirement, from 37.5 percent of their salary to 50 percent, after 25 years of service. The proposal would cost the state \$5.3 million in fiscal year 2020, followed by \$3 million in future years. Local governments would then have to shoulder the \$2.5 million cost starting in fiscal year 2021.

Government Shutdown worries (Aired 2/11/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Monday was a critical day for lawmakers on Capitol Hill as another government shutdown looms. Negotiations must be reached by Friday at midnight to avoid the second partial shutdown this year. Back here in Utah, federal workers are panicked at the thought of, once again, being without work. A bipartisan group of lawmakers said they had reached an "agreement in principle" to fund the government on Monday night. It would still need to be approved by Congress and President Donald Trump to avoid the looming shutdown.

Beer Lobbying (Aired 2/13/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - Signs are popping up at grocery stores supporting a bill that would allow them to sell stronger beer. The highest alcohol content allowed at grocery stores in Utah is 3.2%. The bill would bump that up to 4.8%. Local grocery stores are supporting the effort to sell stronger beers in its stores and they are asking customers to get involved. Signs in grocery stores are telling people to text a number to learn more about the bill. The Responsible Beer Choice Coalition is behind the signs. The group said several other states have recently bumped up their alcohol limits, so most manufactures aren't making as much 3.2% beer anymore. But, the Responsible Beer Choice Coalition believes the impact would be smaller because easier access at convenience stores and grocery stores could lead to higher sales and more sales tax

revenue. This story explains the beer alcohol content bill and how it would impact the state. It shows viewers how grocery stores are getting involved to get this bill passed.

Affordable Housing (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A new program designed to help public service workers in Utah is now underway. The new program, called Utah Workforce Housing Priority, will give first priority on affordable housing to service sector workers such as police officers, nurses, firefighters, construction workers, veterans, and teachers. The program is also designed to help first-time home buyers earning less than \$70,000/year. A report from the University of Utah Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute shows housing options for teachers and other public service employees are very limited. The report estimates only 8.8% of housing options in 2017 were affordable to a first-year public school teacher or a similar public service professional.

Draper Puppy Barn (Aired 02/14/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A Utah County businessman hopes to open a new puppy barn in Draper, but many people are trying to stop his effort. The puppy barn is being plagued by reports of Parvo. The owner insists his puppies are healthy. The planning commission would decide whether to recommend to the city council on whether the area should be rezoned.

Nat'l Emergency (Aired 02/14/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Political experts said when the president declares a national emergency, it would begin a new battle with Congress. The president can only declare a national emergency and only Congress can approve what the president is trying to accomplish. A University of Utah political science professor said, under a national emergency, the president could reallocate funds from other federal departments to pay for a border wall. Before any funds change hands, Congress must support the reason behind the national emergency. The professor said the issue could play out in federal court.

IYW Honduras Part 3 (Aired 02/18/2019 @ 10pm, 3 minutes) – A new generation inside Honduras is raising its voice to try to put an end to the violence. An attorney who works with the Center for Women's Rights said much of the violence is due to a sexist, machismo culture. In an effort to change the culture of old, 25% of the new recruits at the National Police Academy are women. Posters with the message "I do not want to be raped" are going up across the country, an effort triggered by a recent killing of a young woman refusing to be raped. Femicide is one of the reasons many women flee Honduras for the United States.

Canada Drugs (Aired 2/19/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – A Utah bill is seeking federal approval to import Canadian drugs to Utah. Rep. Norm Thurston said it could provide people with prescription savings of up to 85 percent from what they're paying now. Disclosures at the Utah Lieutenant Governor's Office show drug makers are well represented in the halls outside the House and Senate, counting among their ranks a former House Speaker and a former legislative top aide.

Sex assault prosecution (Aired 2/19/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A proposed law, sponsored by Utah Representative Karianne Lisonbee, would give sexual assault victims a second chance to seek criminal charges against a perpetrator, even if local prosecutors decline to file charges in the case. Under the proposal, the victim could petition the Utah Attorney General's Office to give the case a second look. Currently, the Utah Attorney General's Office does not intervene in the decisions of local prosecutors unless there is evidence of prosecutorial abuse. Lisonbee's proposal would allow the AG to review cases involving first-degree felony crimes where prosecutors failed to file charges — even when there is no evidence of prosecutorial abuse.

Sandy water claims (Aired 2/19/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - People are asking the city to pay for damages caused by the contaminated water in Sandy. Eight people have already filed claims, according to Evelyn Everton, deputy mayor. She said they were for "mostly medical issues. Some of them have been plumbing." The initial fluoride problem caused pipe corrosion that added copper and lead to the drinking water supply. The numbers have fluctuated, but Everton said the current estimate is 2,800 homes were affected. People can fill out the claim form on the city's website.

Domestic violence and pets (Aired 2/20/2019 @ 5pm, 2 minutes) - Torturing animals is already considered a felony, but in some cases it could soon be considered a domestic violence case. A new bill is now waiting for Governor Gary Herbert to sign it into law. The proposal states if an animal is tortured and used against another person in order to harass or intimidate them, it would then be considered domestic violence. It would give

human survivors the ability to file a protective order against the attack of the animal. This story tells viewers about how the government is trying to create stricter laws to protect animals from abuse.

Conversion Therapy Bill (Aired 2/21/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - The LDS Church said it “does not oppose” a ban on conversion therapy for minors, expected to be revealed at the state Capitol. “As the church has repeatedly stated, we denounce any therapy, including reparative or conversion therapy, that subjects an individual to abusive practices not only in Utah, but throughout the world,” said Marty Stephens, chief lobbyist for the church, and a former Utah House Speaker. “We appreciate the willingness of the sponsor of this legislation to work with us to make sure that counseling that is in line with the Church’s standards, such as abstinence before marriage, does not fall under the definition of conversion therapy,” he added. “Our initial concerns over religious freedom issues have been addressed and resolved, so the church does not oppose the bill in its current form.” Stephens said the Church expressed hope that those who “experience same sex attraction find compassion and understanding from family members, professional counselors, and church members.”

TECH Day on the hill (Aired 2/25/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - Two dozen tech companies met under one roof to share what’s new in the industry. Everything from making shopping easier to helping teachers in the classroom. The Lieutenant Governor tells us these opportunities allow lawmakers valuable time with companies making a difference for our communities, education and economy. He says he speaks from experience that these events provide change and produce outcomes in the current legislative session. They are open to the public. We’re told schools typically use grants to bus students up here. However, anyone can come. The next event is in March for film day on the hill.

Sandy City email exclusion (Aired 2/25/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Sandy city council members did not receive emails sent to hundreds of other city employees for several weeks, infuriating council staffers. The blackout affected just 10 people — the seven elected council members and their three staff members. Evelyn Everton, deputy mayor, said the mayor’s office meant to exclude only council members from the “All Departments” city email list. Their staff were meant to forward any relevant messages, she said. However, even the staff were not receiving the emails. Everyone was added back to the email list and provided with copies of all emails sent in recent weeks — about 20, ranging from information on a weight loss competition to a request that city employees work from home in the midst of a snow storm to efforts related to the contaminated drinking water.

Medicaid Expansion Rollout (Aired 2/26/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - A fast-moving proposal to scale back a voter-approved Medicaid expansion in Utah passed the state Senate on Monday over protests from activists who say it guts a plan the majority of voters want. The proposal by GOP lawmakers would cover about 50,000 fewer people under Medicaid and add work requirements and spending caps. Leaders say those steps are essential to keep costs under control. The plan now goes to the Utah House.

Firearm background checks (Aired 2/26/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) – A Utah lawmaker says it’s time for universal background checks for firearms. House Bill 418, would require background checks for all firearm sales, with the exceptions for family members, law enforcement agencies, and officers. House Minority Leader Representative Brian King, the sponsor for bill said University of Utah student □Lauren McClusky’s shooting death □is one of the □reasons □he sponsored the bill. A gun loaned to her ex-boyfriend, is what ended in her death. Opponents of the bill worry this would criminalize the wrong people.

Sandy City Council Meeting (aired 02/26/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – The Sandy City Council staff went public with concerns about the mayor removing council and staff from an email list. The mayor said it surprised him saying it could have been discussed behind closed doors and calls it another communication breakdown. Council members said they were blind-sighted when they found out they were removed from a list that would allow them to receive all emails within city government. Mayor Kurt Bradburn admitted he gave the order to remove the council from the email list at the request of some who said they received too many innocuous emails.

SLC Road Improvements (Aired 2/27/2019 @ 12 noon, 1:30 minutes) - Salt Lake City leaders held its first ever, virtual town hall meeting to discuss a long-awaited road project. Construction is supposed to start in April around 27-hundred south. Leaders spent 30-minutes on social media answering questions. The city wants to make the roads, smoother, safer and more accessible for everyone. But it will cost more than \$87 million dollars. The money would fix deteriorating roads and keep everything maintained. Crews will repair curbs, sidewalks, ramps and install bike lanes in both directions.

North Korea Summit 2.0 (Aired 02/27/2019 @ 7am, 2 minutes) – On the day of the second summit between Kim Jong Un and President Trump we were joined by our Washington D.C. bureau reporter for a preview of what to expect during the summit. Story looked at how the setting of Vietnam could prove an important context for the upcoming summit. The viewer is given another perspective about the upcoming talks focused on the location of Vietnam. Offers more than just the basic rundown of the play by play of the meeting.

Tax Bill (Aired 2/28/2019 @ 12 noon, 2 minutes) - What's 257 pages, loaded with legalese, and arriving with almost certain debate over whether it's a net tax cut or something else? It's the new "Tax Equalization and Reduction Act," released Wednesday evening, after weeks of talk from Utah lawmakers of "lowering the rate and broadening the base." House Bill 441, from Rep. Tim Quinn, R-Heber City, dropped amid widespread speculation about what would be in and what would be left out of the bill. The state income tax rate would drop from 4.95 percent to 4.75 percent and, beginning January 2020, the state sales tax rate would drop from 4.7 percent to 3.9 percent. It would tack lower, to 3.1 percent, by October of 2021. But in a first scan of the bill, it appeared sales taxes or new taxes could or would be extended to airplane parts, car washes, vending machine buys, newspaper subscriptions, more electronic transactions, college textbooks, media equipment, real estate transactions, and to medical insurers. Other taxing entities, such as resort communities, would also seem empowered to impose tax increases. Repeated attempts by 2News to reach the bill sponsor for clarification were not successful.

Cell Phone Bill Fails (Aired 02/28/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A bill that would have banned driving while making or taking a cellphone call, without a handsfree device, failed to pass through the legislature. The bill would have required drivers to have Bluetooth or use speakerphone. It would have also made the violation a primary offense. The democratic sponsor of the bill believed the bill was shot down due to pressure applied from across the aisle. Some lawmakers who voted against the bill said that part of their reasoning was due to penalties.

McCluskey One-on-One (Aired 03/04/2019 @ 10pm, 4 minutes) – The father of Lauren McCluskey traveled to Utah to encourage lawmakers to pass a bill that aims to make Utah's college campuses safer. Matt McCluskey said if Senate Bill 134 had been enacted sooner, his daughter Lauren might not have died in October 2018. The proposed law would require Utah's eight public universities and top technical colleges to draft campus safety plans, tackling issues like domestic violence and stalking.

Beer Bill Preview (aired 03/05/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – The bill to bring stronger beer to Utah's grocery stores, might have a tough time in the House. A lobbyist called the group voting on it a "kill committee." Supporters say beer options for Utahns are disappearing in grocery stores with manufacturers slowing production of 3.2 beer because other states are loosening their limits. Some lawmakers do not believe those worries are warranted.

Sex Crimes sentencing bill (Aired 3/07/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A crime bill has now surfaced in the Utah Legislature that could cut minimum prison sentences for sex crimes in half, giving judges more leeway to make those decisions case by case. "Judicial Discretion in Sentencing Amendments" passed one committee, and may get a vote in the Senate, though that is not certain. Some oppose the measure, saying it would hurt people and the perpetrators. "The aim of the bill is to recognize the interest of justice," said Sen. Kirk Cullimore, R-Salt Lake County. "And that each case has unique and individual circumstances."

Tax Reform Bill (Aired 3/07/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) -The Utah State Legislature will no longer pursue the passage of a controversial tax reform bill. The bill would have imposed taxes on services not traditionally

taxed by the state in an effort to ultimately lower sales and income tax. □ State leaders framed the bill as an effort to "modernize" Utah's tax code by "broadening the base" of taxes collected. Governor Gay Herbert said adjustments are needed and base need to be broaden so we can lower the rate. Legislators indicated they would essentially go back to the drawing board with the bill and pursue a policy that would be more favorable to more people next session. □

Gov Herbert Interview (Aired 03/14/19 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – Governor Gary Herbert shared his thoughts out the 2019 legislative session in a one-on-one interview. He said his biggest frustration was tax reform not passing. The governor also said he supports the \$19 billion balanced budget and more money going to education. The governor did not say whether he would sign the abortion bill in the midst of potential legal problems.

FBI Bias Investigation (Aired 03/15/2019 @ 4pm, 3 minutes) – As lawmakers in Washington are waiting for Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigation report, there are calls for another investigation to begin. Some Republicans are calling for an investigation into biases at the FBI and Department of Justice.

Murray Downtown Leases (Aired 03/15/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – The Murray Historic District could soon undergo changes. Many are debating whether the area is local history or a local eyesore. Murray City bought much of the block a few years ago. Now, business owners who rent building space are unsure what the city's plans are. Murray's Redevelopment Agency will discuss the future of the district at a meeting, but the chair of the board said no action will be taken at that meeting. Information compiled by a state historic preservation officer suggests that the buildings have historic value.

CWH Development Petition (Aired 03/18/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A battle in Cottonwood Heights surrounds a piece of land and a proposed development on that land. It includes 200 new homes in an established neighborhood. People who live nearby are on a mission to collect thousands of signatures, which would force a referendum. The developer put forth an application to the planning commission under a planned development district ordinance. It's a tool that can be used for special zoning in certain parts of the city.

Rubio SCOTUS Voting (Aired 03/21/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) – A hot topic on the campaign trail is expanding the size of the Supreme Court. Critics are slamming the push as 'court packing' and a way for democrats to try and tilt back the balance the power in their favor. At least six democrats running for president are talking about reshaping the U.S. Supreme Court such as setting term limits and increasing the number of justices. Florida Senator Marco Rubio introduced a constitutional amendment that would permanently keep the number of justices at nine. There is nothing in the Constitution about the size of the Supreme Court. Ultimately, it's up to Congress to make any changes.

Franchises:

Pay It Forward:

Turtle Shelter Project (Aired 1/2/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) A local nonprofit is helping the homeless stay warm this winter. The Turtle Shelter Project gives special vests to those living on the streets. The vests are made of a special form and other material that allows a person to maintain their core body temperature in freezing temperatures, even if they get wet. The Turtle Shelter Project was started by a woman, Jen Spencer, who struggled with an addiction and lived on the streets. When she heard about this technology, she knew she had to use it to help those who are homeless. Every week, she and her nonprofit co-founder go to a church in Ogden to make the vests, as well as pillows. They recruit those who are homeless to help them with the

project. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to the Turtle Shelter Project to help them get materials and make more vests.

Columbus Community Center (Aired 1/9/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) - The Columbus Community Center in Salt Lake has been around for 50 years. It provides services for adults with disabilities, including daily activities and employment opportunities. Clients learn skills and earn money by doing jobs at the center, or working out in the community. Employment is customized to each person's ability. The Columbus Community Center is also working on community projects, like a big housing facility, to help more people. Many of the programs and activities run on donations and fundraising. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to the center.

Wasteless Solutions (Aired 1/16/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) - A Utah woman is combining two of her passions for her nonprofit--food and the environment. Dana Williamson created Wasteless Solutions to make a difference in the community by eliminating food waste. The nonprofit picks up extra food from businesses like food distributors, caterers, restaurants, and grocery stores. Volunteers deliver the food to other nonprofit agencies to use, like a Boys and Girls Club. Donations provide nutritious food to people who may not normally have access to it. Wasteless Solutions uses an app through Food Rescue US for businesses and volunteers to get involved. The pick-up and delivery locations are close together to make it easy for volunteers. Williamson hopes to get more volunteers and businesses involved in this effort. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help her achieve her goals.

For the Kids (Aired 1/23/2019 @ 10pm, 1:30 minutes) - Many Utah families don't know where their next meal is coming from, meaning children are often going hungry. For the Kids provides for hundreds of kids over the weekend. The nonprofit fills bags of food and delivers them to two Salt Lake City elementary schools on Fridays. Each bag holds enough food for each meal of the weekend, as well as snacks. Volunteers sort and fill the food bags, and then help with deliveries. For the Kids provides the food even when school is not in session. All the food they use comes from generous donations from people and businesses. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to For the Kids to help them get more food.

Stitch & Gab (Aired 1/30/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) - A group of women has been keeping heads and hearts warm for over four years. They make hats for various charities and people in need, all while enjoying each other's company. The group calls themselves "Stitch & Gab." But the women aren't just knitting for fun--every stitch has a purpose. They've knitted hats for the homeless, baby hats for the Assistance League of Salt Lake City, the Ronald McDonald House, and more. The chair of the group estimates they've knitted over 1,000 baby hats since they started. They've also done over 100 adult hats and are beginning on projects for toddlers. The group gets some donations for yarn and knitting needles, and if needed, will just pay for supplies out of their own pockets. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help them with more supplies.

NOVA Principles Foundation (Aired 2/6/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) - A program based here in Utah is helping kids make good decisions now, and later in life. It's called N.O.V.A, which stands for "nurturing, opportunities, values, and accountability." The N.O.V.A. Foundation's program teaches students from 5th grade and older important thinking skills. A trained law enforcement officer comes into the classroom once a week for about 14 weeks to interact with the students. They teach lessons on media, harmful substances, and internet safety. N.O.V.A. founders hope these lessons will give kids opportunities to be successful now and in the future. The program gets the parents involved, too, by providing materials for discussion at home. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to the program to help them reach more students.

Paws 4 Emi (Aired 2/13/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) - Any time Emi Miyasaki goes outside, she needs extra

protection from the sun. She uses an umbrella and has to wear special glasses. Emi has a rare form of epilepsy called Sunflower Syndrome. Some of her seizures can become very dangerous for her. She is graduating from high school this year, and needs a service dog to be independent. But getting a service dog is expensive, so her friend Mikell Darcy jumped in. Darcy raised money through a bake sale in her West Jordan neighborhood, getting some local businesses to donate items. Friends and neighbors also contributed baked goods. Mountain America Credit Union also wanted to help Darcy's efforts, and donated \$500 to the bake sale.

Angel Gowns (Aired 2/20/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) - Pat Carter's spare room is filled with beautiful gowns. They look like miniature wedding dresses, but they are made for babies who have passed away. Carter wanted to bring some comfort to families who have lost a baby, so she makes "angel gowns" out of donated wedding dresses and veils. Most of them come from a big bridal shop in New York City. She sews the gowns by hand. She ships the gowns to hospitals and mortuaries in Utah and other states. She has donated over 600 in Utah alone. Each gown comes with a letter from Carter that contain some words of comfort. Even though the dresses are donated, Carter buys extra materials for the dresses, such as lace. She also pays for shipping out of her own pocket. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help her with some of those costs.

Second Chance Chi Rescue (Aired 2/27/2019 @ 10pm, 1:30 minutes) - A Utah dog rescue takes in dogs who are often overlooked—especially small breed dogs, like chihuahuas. Corey Blanke, president of Second Chance Chi Rescue, started out with a pledge club that donated money for other rescues to save dogs in need. But eventually, he decided to start his own rescue. Second Chance Chi likes to focus on older dogs, or dogs that are hard to place because of medical issues or bite records. The small rescue is funded by donations and hopes to grow. They could also use more foster families and volunteers. Mountain America Credit Union gave \$500 to help the rescue.

The Bradley Center (Aired 3/6/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) - For eight years, The Bradley Center has been helping families deal with grief. It was founded by two women who lost their husbands in a plane crash 23 years ago. Both of their families struggled with the loss, and couldn't find the help they wanted. Fifteen years after the crash, they decided to start the center to help other families going through similar situations. At the center, families can come together every other week for peer support groups and meet people who are also grieving. They can talk about faith as part of their healing process, if they wish. At the end of the session, everyone comes together in a circle to participate in an "arm squeeze" to bring more comfort and unity. The Bradley Center is a nonprofit, and volunteers facilitate the peer groups. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to the center.

Neighborhood Service Club (Aired 3/13/2019 @ 10pm, 2 minutes) - Michelle Kitchen is passionate about serving others. She wanted to share that passion with her family and neighbors, so she started a service club for families in Utah County. The club meets every other week to do a service project in the community. The group gives families the opportunity to meet new friends, while helping people at the same time. The service club has made scarves, blankets, hospital activity bags, and valentines for members of their community. Members of the club donate the time, money, and materials needed for each project. Mountain America Credit Union gave the club \$500 to help pay for their next project.

Beyond the Books:

Charter schools spend millions on advertising (Aired 1/17/2019 @ 10pm, 5 minutes) - When it comes to spending money on ads, Career Path High is in the top ten. Since 2015, the school has spent \$152,000 on advertising. Beyond the Books discovered that Career Path is not alone in the charter school world when it comes to marketing spending. In fact, since 2015, Utah charter schools have spent a combined \$2.1 million on

advertising. □Advertising, charter school proponents argue, helps get the word out about choices available to students and parents. Critics argue that it's not an appropriate use of public money.

Unusual framework leaves Utah school in financial trouble (Aired 1/22/2019 @ 10pm, 5 minutes) – The American International School of Utah (AISU) is in trouble. The State Charter School Board has placed AISU under “warning” status due to its financial status and low graduation rates. Part of the problem could come from the school's financial structure. The school has myriad investors and partners that make it difficult to comprehend how the school is financially run. Even an auditor couldn't figure it out when the Charter School Board brought one in for assistance. Charter schools are loosely regulated in order to promote innovation and creativity – but creative accounting isn't a practice that education experts should applaud.

Utah pays private companies big money to fix charter schools (Aired 2/4/2019 @ 10pm, 4:30 minutes) – One of the new industries siphoning taxpayer dollars from Utah's public education funds: turnaround consultants. The consulting companies are a byproduct of the state's “turnaround” program, born out of a legislator's bill that sought to correct underperforming and failing schools, both in traditional districts and charters. Legislators thought that such schools would benefit from outside perspectives on how to improve, so the bill compelled schools performing in the bottom 3 percent in the state to hire the private consultants. The problem is, they haven't always stopped schools from failing.

\$81 million in federal money for Utah schools at risk from standardized test opt out rates (Aired 2/14/2019 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – At some schools in Utah, kids opting out of federally required, standardized testing are as high as 72 percent. That's because the state of Utah allows parents to let their kids refrain from the tests. Reasons for this include fear of invasions of their children's privacy, dislike for federal mandates, and the secretive nature of the tests themselves, due to proprietary concerns from the testing companies. But that means that at some schools, it's that much harder to know how students and their teachers are doing, and some federal funding may be at risk if Utah can't get at least 95 percent of kids to do the testing, statewide.

People who regulate charter schools also make money off them (Aired 2/26/2019 @ 10pm, 4 minutes) - State Sen. Lincoln Fillmore (R-Dist. 10) is one of the foremost experts on □charter schools□in the state legislature. That makes sense given that he runs Charter Solutions, a company that from 2015 to 2018 has collected \$5.7 million in fees from charter schools. He claims to avoid conflicts of interest by not running bills involving charter schools, but his critics say he doesn't have to – other lawmakers still look to him as the deciding influence in charter school bill-writing. He's just one example of public policy-makers whose business is closely tied to the success of charter schools.

Inside the Story:

Librarian Retiring (Aired 1/2/2019 @ 5pm, 3 minutes) - The longest-working librarian at Salt Lake City's public library is calling it quits after decades of memories. Lenore Lewis worked in the library for 61 years. She started working for the library system at just 17 years old, and decided to keep working there after she graduated from college and received a master's degree. Over the years, Lewis had held a variety of job titles and has seen a lot of changes, especially when it comes to cataloging books. Everything now is computerized, with high-tech conveyor belts that sort books into different boxes for delivery. Lewis is excited to spend her retirement years doing some traveling, which she says she loves to do. But she is also having a hard time leaving—but she will be back. She will be doing fill-in work in March.

The Grimm (Aired 1/9/2019 @ 5pm, 3 minutes) - A band that hit it big in the 1960s, and then split up, is making a comeback 50 years later. The Grimm was made up of five teen boys on the fast track to success with a hit single, “The Darkness and the Night.” They got a lot of play on the radio and record companies were eager to sign them. But suddenly, band members started dropping out for various reasons, like church missions or the Vietnam War. But now the band is back together to record music they wrote 50 years ago. The Grimm released their first album last year, and are now working on their second album of lost tracks. Most of the members have now retired and are getting into their 70s.

Wallet Man (Aired 1/16/2019 @ 5pm, 3 minutes) - A devastating disease, and a handmade paper wallet, has led a Utah man on a path he never imagined. It was a painful time in his life when Curtis Calder noticed some of his muscles weren't working properly. After numerous tests by doctors, Calder was diagnosed with a form of muscular dystrophy. He worked in banking job at the time, and doctors advised him to find a new job that didn't involve sitting at a computer. Calder started trying to make things and ended up constructing a wallet out of paper and packing tape. He began experimenting with wallets, and after months of work, he has now mastered leather wallets and other leather goods. Calder opened a business, Anson Calder, which opened its first retail location in Salt Lake City. He is looking to open more stores in Los Angeles and New York.

The Tolerance Project (Aired 1/23/2019 @ 5pm, 2:30 minutes) - A worldwide traveling art exhibit with a very important message is opening in Salt Lake City. The Tolerance Project brings together the work of 108 artists from more than 30 countries. Salt Lake is only the second U.S. city to host the exhibit. As part of the project, more than 100 posters will be displayed throughout the city, all featuring the message of tolerance. In our story, we talked to the one Utah artist whose work is part of this major project. He is known for bigger-than-life murals seen all over town, but he calls his piece for the Tolerance Project "a daunting task." Artists hope their work will spark more conversations and unity in the community.

Hunger Free Zone (Aired 1/30/2019 @ 5pm, 2:35 minutes) - A school superintendent is on a mission to make sure every student in his district has food to eat. Reid Newey is a former Utah State University basketball star, and is currently the superintendent for Davis County School District. He has personal experience with using free lunch programs. When he was 12 years old, his dad lost his job and struggled to feed Newey and his five siblings. That's why Newey started a mobile pantry program in the district and set up food pantries in several high schools. In our story, we visited one of those food pantries and that student body officers were working to set up. One of those officers will need to use the pantry as well.

TRUreligion Eatery (Aired 2/13/2019 @ 5pm, 3 minutes) - A third generation restaurant owner is bringing back decades of history in his newest eatery. Lamb's Grill was a popular restaurant for 98 years in Salt Lake City and Logan, but closed its doors in 2017. But now the grill is getting new life in Orem at TRUreligion Pancake and Steakhouse. The owner took all of Lamb's Grill's furnishings and restored them for his new restaurant. The owner, Jim Leany, wants the restaurant to have a soul and to focus on serving others. He also started a "second chance" program for employees, including one who got out of prison last year. He is now in training at the restaurant to become a manger and part owner. Leany hopes to one day open more of these restaurants throughout the valley.

Little City (Aired 2/20/2019 @ 5pm, 3 minutes) - A unique commercial real estate concept brings a whole new meaning to "small" business. Two friends came up with the concept, which they call "Little City." The pair took shipping containers, painted them, and installed glass store fronts. They also transformed the inside to make it possible for a small shop to move in. It's all to combat high commercial real estate prices. In our story, we featured the "little city" in Salt Lake City, a project the company called FLEET. We talked to the business owners of Goodies and Co., who is doing business out of one of the shipping containers. FLEET will stay in its current location until the city wants to develop it. Then it can move to an entirely different location.

NICU Babies (Aired 2/27/2019 @ 5pm, 3 minutes) - Dr. Stephen Minton knows the fourth floor at Utah Valley Hospital very well. He's been working there since 1979. The fourth floor is where the newborn intensive care unit—also called the NICU—is located. In his time with the NICU, Dr. Minton has seen approximately 34,000 babies. He has seen a lot of changes for the good, especially in saving babies born early. But it's still a mystery why some babies come early. Minton told us about a recent breakthrough that shows that genetics might have something to do with it. We talked to one couple who were recently released from the NICU with their daughter, Wendy. Wendy's mom and dad were also both born premature and spent time in the same NICU. And one of them was treated by Dr. Minton himself, who also helped take care of Wendy. Utah Valley Hospital has the largest newborn intensive care unit in Utah, averaging 41 babies at a time.

Take Two:

Take 2-Medical Marijuana (Aired 2/1/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - The 2019 Utah Legislative session is in full swing and two former lawmakers join Take Two to give insight into the big bills on the hill. Former House Speaker Greg Hughes and former Senator Jim Dabakis are our inhouse experts. They talked in depth about medical marijuana. The story gave insight into why a Proposition voted into law by the public was then immediately changed by lawmakers making it moot.

Take 2-Redistricting (Aired 2/8/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - Two former Utah lawmakers are giving insight over what's going on at the hill during the legislative session. One issue that came up in conversation with Heidi Hatch was redistricting. Utahns voted for redistricting to happen, but one state senator wants to kill it. One former state senator, Jim Dabakis, claimed that the idea that everyone involved would come into the redistricting process without opinions and bias, isn't real.

Take 2-National Emergency (Aired 2/15/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - On this week's Take 2 segment, former lawmakers Jim Dabakis and Greg Hughes talked about national politics. This week, President Donald Trump declared a national emergency over security at the United States border. The lawmakers discussed whether this sets a dangerous precedent for future presidents to declare "national emergencies" whenever they want.

Take 2-Cheap Drugs (Aired 2/22/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - The Utah legislature is considering allowing Utahns to purchase cheaper drugs from Canada. But the state would need federal approval to do so. Former lawmakers Greg Hughes and Jim Dabakis agreed on this issue—this should be allowed for Utah and drug prices in the U.S. are very high.

Take 2-Alcohol Content (Aired 3/1/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - A surprising turn of events in Utah politics this week is a topic of discussion for Jim Dabakis, Greg Hughes, and Heidi Hatch. A big debate on the hill has been the alcohol content in beer—Utah law limits beer to have 3.2 percent alcohol, but many manufacturers are getting away from that percentage. Governor Gary Herbert surprisingly said that he supported a 4.8 percent alcohol.

Take 2-Conversion Therapy (Aired 3/8/2019 @ 6pm, 2 minutes) - This week's Take 2 segment proved to be an emotional one. A bill came up in the legislature that would ban conversion therapy in Utah. But at the last minute, the bill was totally changed and critics say many LGBTQ youth would go unprotected from the practice. Former senator Jim Dabakis had strong words for the Governor and other lawmakers who made changes to the bill. Greg Hughes also expressed concern about how the bill was so drastically changed.

Addicted Utah:

Walking Wounded (Aired 2/25/2019 @ 10pm, 3 minutes) - A new KUTV report found that in the past three years, at least 11, 814 people have needed help for an overdose by a Utah first responder. About 40-percent of those happened in the Salt Lake metro area. In our story, we featured a woman who is a recovering addict. She grew up in a good family, with faith in her life, but she was gay and struggled with what to do. She turned to opioids, alcohol, and eventually heroin to numb her pain. She was in and out of rehab several times—and almost died from an alcohol overdose. She has now been sober for over a year. We also talked to a paramedic who goes on many of these overdose calls. He says overdoses can happen to anyone, anywhere. Utah is just one of four states who saw a "significant increase" of non-fatal overdoses, according to the CDC.

Steps Recovery Center (Aired 3/4/2019 @ 10pm, 1:15 minutes) - The war against addiction in Utah has addicts helping other addicts. We followed up with the woman we met in our first "Addicted Utah" story, who now works with other addicts at Steps Recovery Center. The center started ten years ago, and has treated more than 3,000 people. We talked to the man who started Steps, who is a recovering addict himself. Steps Recovery Center now has 10 facilities that is helping 270 current addicts. There are three levels of care: in-patient, day treatment, and intensive out-patient. They also offer scholarships for people who can't afford the help.

KUTV/Ask the Expert

At KUTV, we are committed to helping Utahns get key information and resources they need to make informed decisions leading to healthier lifestyles. We are partnered with an outstanding organization, Intermountain Healthcare. Collectively we work to create a state where all Utahns can live, grow and prosper in healthy and happy communities.

In conjunction with Intermountain Healthcare, KUTV holds an “Ask the Expert” event once a month — on the second Tuesday. During these infothons, viewers are encouraged to call in and seek free medical advice from Intermountain professionals. Spots run on all three stations (KUTV, KMYU, KJZZ). On KUTV, we do a story in the 6-8a show, two hits in the noon, one hit at 3pm and one hit in the 4pm and 5pm news. In January, we focused in health living, healthy weight. February was, appropriately, heart health. March was mental health.

Check Your Health

KUTV’s partnership with Department of Health and Intermountain includes a media buy on KUTV, KMYU, KJZZ, KUTV.com & Broadway radio group. We run commercials and stories to encourage viewers to make good choices, like being physically active and eating healthy. This campaign has a broad demographic; we are reaching: male, female, ages 35 - 64. We just finished a new spot regarding mental health.

Baby Your Baby

KUTV’s partnership with Department of Health and Intermountain includes a media buy on KUTV, KMYU, KJZZ, KUTV.com & Broadway 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 news stories, have in studio interviews and maintain multiple social media platforms. We just finished a new spot discussing safe sleep for babies.

Souper Bowl of Caring

KUTV kicked off the sixth year of Souper Bowl of Caring. This promotion aims to fight child hunger in Utah by raising funds through viewers, corporate donations and school fundraisers. The TV schedule started at the beginning of January and the link to donate went live on KUTV.com the same time. This all builds up to the day long telethon on January 30th. *We raised nearly one point two million in dollars and food donations.*

Addicted Utah

We have launched a powerful campaign, called Addicted Utah, aimed at revealing the widespread addiction issues including opioids, smoking, drinking and many others. As part of this initiative, we have teamed up with local representatives of the Drug Enforcement Agency and medical community to make sure the stories we tell address the rampant addiction problem, provide strong resources and *hope* for those in the battle of their lives. We have signed one top tier sponsor so far with more to follow. This promotion includes town halls, our first will be April 24th. It also includes, a year-long spot schedule, fresh living segments, investigative news stories and strong digital components.

FACE THE NATION

01/06/19 Guests: Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL), Senate Democratic Whip (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Judiciary Committee (2); Representative Max Rose (D-NY) (3); Representative Colin Allred (D-

TX) (3); Representative Mikie Sherrill (D-NJ) (3); Representative Jahana Hayes (D-CT) (3); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (4); Shannon Pettypiece, Bloomberg (4); Mark Landler, The New York Times (4); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (4)

1) Topics include: possibility of President Trump declaring a national emergency to build the wall without congressional approval / lack of progress on reaching an agreement to end the partial government shutdown / Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell's decision "to stand on the sidelines" / how President Trump's border wall differs from some Democrats' support for secure fencing in 2006 / offer from Democrats / DACA

2) Topics include: status of the negotiations to open the government and fund the border wall / support for President Trump and the border wall / criticism of Democrats / claims that the Democrats in charge of the negotiations are calling those who support a wall of being racist / the need "to repair a damaged, broken immigration system"; President Trump re-evaluating his plan for U.S. troop withdrawal from Syria

3) Topics include: recent vote to reopen the government / President Trump's border wall / impact of the shutdown / thoughts on compromise / immigration reform; need to wait for the report from Robert Mueller Report before introducing articles of impeachment against President Trump; gun control; drawdown versus a total troop withdrawal from Afghanistan; how to win as a Democrat in the 2020 presidential race

4) Topics include: panel members' reactions to statements from Senators Durbin and Graham regarding the government shutdown and the border wall; confusion over President Trump's changing Syria policy / candidates for Secretary of Defense; 2020 Democratic presidential candidates / President Trump's 2020 reelection campaign

01/13/19 Guests: Mike Pompeo, U.S. Secretary of State (1); Representative Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), House Minority Leader (2); Julián Castro, Democratic Presidential Candidate, former Mayor, San Antonio, TX, former Housing and Urban Development Secretary, Obama administration (3); Michael Crowley, Politico (4); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (4); Seung Min Kim, The Washington Post (4); Jeh Johnson, former United States Secretary of Homeland Security, Obama administration (5)

1) Topics include: partial government shutdown / need to secure the southern border; reaction to a report in The New York Times that the FBI investigated President Trump as a possible threat to national security after he fired former FBI Director James Comey; U.S. policy in Syria / U.S. troop withdrawal; Americans wrongfully held in Iran; next summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un; raising the issue of murdered Washington Post journalist Jamal Khashoggi while in Saudi Arabia

2) Topics include: reaction to a report in The Washington Post claiming that President Trump has tried to conceal the substance of his conversations with Vladimir Putin; partial government shutdown / criticism of the Democrats for the shutdown / support for the border wall / question of President Trump declaring a national emergency to build the wall without congressional approval; Iowa Republican Congressman Steve King and his use of racist language

3) Topics include: belief that President Trump has "created a tragedy at the border" / Mr. Castro's ideas for immigration reform; statement from the RNC criticizing his candidacy / Mr. Castro's qualifications and platform

4) Topics include: partial government shutdown / question of President Trump declaring a national emergency to build the wall without congressional approval / White House criticism of Democrats / impact on the President's approval rating; Iowa Republican Congressman Steve King and his use of racist language / reaction from members of Congress; Representative McCarthy's criticism of some Democrats for not being in Washington, DC during the shutdown; Trump administration's Syria policy / Secretary Pompeo's visit to the Middle East; report in The New York Times that the FBI investigated President Trump as a possible threat to national security / report in The Washington Post claiming that President Trump has tried to conceal the substance of his conversations with Mr. Putin

5) Topics include: legality of President Trump declaring a national emergency to build the wall without congressional approval / partial government shutdown / humanitarian crisis at the border / immigration reform and border security

FACE THE NATION (continued)

01/20/19 Guests: Vice President Mike Pence (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Senator John Kennedy (R-LA) (3); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), 2020 Democratic Presidential Candidate (4); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (5); Brett McGurk, Former Special Presidential Envoy for the Global Coalition to Counter ISIS (6) (7); Jason Rezaian, The Washington Post, author, "Prisoner" (7)

1) Topics include: ongoing partial government shutdown / crisis at the southern border / President Trump's recent proposal of temporary protection for "Dreamers" in exchange for his border wall / opposition from Democrats / report indicating that the Trump administration separated far more children from their parents at the border than initially reported / agreement with Mexico, allowing families to stay in that country while they apply for asylum in the U.S.; special counsel's rare public statement, reacting to a BuzzFeed report on their investigation; death of four Americans in an ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) suicide attack in Syria, after the Vice President claimed their defeat in a speech

2) Topics include: reaction to President Trump's recent proposal to end the partial government shutdown and secure border wall funding; special counsel's rare public statement, reacting to a BuzzFeed report on their investigation / former Trump attorney Michael Cohen / Trump attorney general nominee Bill Barr / obstruction of justice

3) Topics include: support for releasing Robert Mueller's report / Trump attorney general nominee Bill Barr / special counsel's rare public statement, reacting to a BuzzFeed report on their investigation; support for President Trump's recent proposal of temporary protection for "Dreamers" in exchange for his border wall

4) Topics include: reasons why Senator Gillibrand opposed the President's proposal to end the partial government shutdown / call for President Trump to reopen the government and then discuss comprehensive immigration reform; response to criticism from the RNC following her announcing her candidacy; President Trump's announced second summit with North Korea; support for "Medicare for all" / how to pay for it

5) a report from northern Syria as the U.S. withdrawal from Syria continues

6) Topics include: Vice President Pence's repeated claim that ISIS is defeated / Mr. McGurk's decision to resign his post in protest, following President Trump's decision to withdraw from Syria / impact of the President's decision / importance of having a military presence on the ground

7) Topics include: Mr. Rezaian's book on his 544 days spent in an Iranian prison / Mr. McGurk's negotiations with Iran for the release of Jason and other prisoners / misinformation surrounding the prisoners release and the transfer of money from a financial dispute between the U.S. and Iran / call for the U.S. government to negotiate for the release of Americans held in Iran

01/27/19 Guests: Mick Mulvaney, acting White House Chief of Staff (1); Senator Susan Collins (R-ME) (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (3); Molly Ball, Time magazine (4); Ramesh Ponnuru, The National Review, Bloomberg Opinion (4); David Sanger, The New York Times (4); Shawna Thomas, Vice News (4); Mayor Dee Margo (R-El Paso, TX) (5); Mayor Michael Passero (D-New London, CT) (5)

1) Topics include: three-week funding extension to end the partial government shutdown / President Trump's commitment to shut down the government again in the name of border security / border wall / back pay for federal employees / impact of the shutdown on the economy / humanitarian crisis at the border / President's claim of twenty-six million illegal immigrants in the United States; indictment of President Trump's friend Roger Stone

2) Topics include: indictment of Roger Stone / importance of allowing special counsel Robert Mueller to complete his investigation unimpeded / former Trump attorney Michael Cohen; partial government shutdown / call to fund the government through the end of the fiscal year / border security; recent revelation from Senator Joni Ernst that she is a sexual assault and domestic abuse survivor

3) Topics include: Senator Manchin's support for Senator Collins' suggestion of bringing in a group of nonpartisan professionals to help formulate a solution for border security / DACA / Senator Manchin's vote for a border wall / immigration reform; Roger Stone's indictment; timeline for withdrawals from Afghanistan and Syria

4) Topics include: impression that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi 'won' this particular battle over the border wall and government shutdown / support within the Democratic Party for Speaker Pelosi / political impact of the shutdown on President Trump / human, political and strategic costs of the shutdown / issue of immigration for 2020; Roger Stone's indictment; Trump administration's position on Venezuela

5) an interview with Mayors Margo and Passero on the impact of the thirty-five day government shutdown on their respective cities

60 MINUTES

01/06/19 "Congresswoman Ocasio-Cortez" – a profile/interview of 29-year-old Alexandra Ocasio-Cortez, the youngest woman ever elected to Congress. The 29-year-old Democratic Socialist and Representative of New York's 14th district discusses her progressive views and her upbringing in the Bronx. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court, Evie Salomon)

"President el-Sisi" - a rare interview with the Egyptian leader Abdel Fatta el-Sisi whose regime has been called the most oppressive in the country's history. El Sisi, who seized control of the country during an uprising against former leader Mohamed Morsi, is known for imprisoning opponents and murdering protestors. He denies the existence of such political prisoners and has requested that this interview not be broadcast. Includes interviews with Andrew Miller, National Security Advisor, Obama administration; Abdul Mawgoud Dardery, former member of Muslim Brotherhood-controlled parliament; Mohamed Soltan, Egyptian American imprisoned for transmitting false news. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Rachael Morehouse)

"An Unlikely Inventor" – a report on Marshall Medoff, a former Boston lawyer who discovered a new innovative method of turning inedible plant-life into fuel. Without a science background, the 81-year-old eccentric found a way to extract energy from sugar-rich cellulose, the most abundant biological material on earth. With this, his company Xyleco has been able to produce a low-calorie sugar, biodegradable plastics, and clean transportation fuel. Includes interviews with: Craig Masterman, MIT chemistry graduate and first employee of Xyleco; Robert Armstrong, former head of MIT chemical engineer/ Xyleco board of directors; Xyleco board of directors: Sir John Jennings, former Shell oil executive, Steve Chu, former Department of Energy, George Shultz, former Secretary of State, and William Perry, former Defense Secretary. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Sarah Koch, Chrissy Jones)

01/13/19 “The Committee” – an interview with Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD), new chairman of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. With the authority to investigate anything it wants, a bigger staff and budget, the longtime Maryland congressman speaks to the benefits and challenges of heading the Committee and his plans to target the cost of prescription drugs and President Trump. Includes interviews with Jim Jordan (R-OH), member of House Oversight Committee. (See also: “Deepwater”, OAD: 05/20/07) (C: Steve Kroft – P: Maria Gavrilovic)

“The Oracle of A.I.” – an interview with Kai-Fu Lee, one of the world’s foremost experts on artificial intelligence. The industry’s leading visionary believes that China’s A.I. technology is not far behind Silicon Valley. He speaks to its benefits and addresses its dangers, like a government’s potential suppression of dissenters or the replacement of repetitive jobs. Includes interviews with: Songfan Yang, Tal Education Group; Monica Sun, Chinese college student. (See also: “Hands Off The Wheel”, OAD: 10/04/15 and “Artificial Intelligence”, OAD: 10/09/16) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast)

“A Different Kind of Vision” – a profile of architect Chris Downey who lost his sight after a tumor surgery. By relying on sound and texture, and new tools, Downey has developed a specialty in designing spaces that are accessible to the blind. Includes interviews with: Rosa Downey, wife; Renzo Downey, son; Bryan Bashin, director, LightHouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Jaime Woods)

UPDATE: “Plastic Plague” (OAD: 12/16/18)

01/20/19 PREEMPTED

60 MINUTES (continued)

01/27/19 “Howard Schultz” – an interview with the former CEO of Starbucks in which he announces that he is considering a run for the 2020 presidency as a centrist Independent. The billionaire discusses his decision to run outside the two-party system; stances on immigration, climate change, and healthcare; and his leadership skills. Includes interviews with: Sheri Schultz, his wife. (See also: “The Star Of Starbucks”, OAD: 04/23/06) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie)

“Small Satellites Big Data” - a report on Planet Labs, a private company that has created and launched hundreds of small satellites, enough to take photographs of the entirety of Earth every day. This surge in satellite imagery has caused a shift in how its customers, like the US government, analyze the overload of data. Includes interviews with: Robbie Schingler, co-founder, Planet Labs; Will Marshall, co-founder, Planet Labs; Chester Gilmore, Planet Labs employee; Robert Cardillo, director, National Geospatial Intelligence Agency (NGA); Ted Molczan, amateur satellite tracker; Shawna Wolverton, Planet Labs analyst. (See also: “The Battle Above”, OAD: 04/26/15) (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh, Tadd J. Lascari)

“Jerry and Marge Selbee” – a report on a retired couple from Michigan who figured out a legal way to win the state lottery with simple math. Includes interviews with: James White, Dave Huff, Loren Gerber, and Ray Gerber, members of backers of the Selbee’s corporation; Scott Allen, Boston Globe investigative reporter; Greg Sullivan, former Massachusetts Inspector General. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis, Jennifer Marz)

48 HOURS

01/05/19 48 HOURS: "Sugar Land: Life or Death" – an updated rebroadcast of "The Sugarland Conspiracy". A report about Kent Whitaker, whose wife Tricia and son Kevin were killed by hitmen. Kent survived with his other son, Bart. In 2003, after a dinner outing, the family of four were gunned down as they entered their Sugar Land, Texas home. Tricia Whitaker and her 19-year-old son Kevin died from their injuries. Police investigation revealed Bart Whitaker was behind the intricate plot to kill his family. To cover up the crime, he also sustained injuries. Bart Whitaker enlisted the help of friends Steven Champagne and Chris Brasher to carry out the plot. Bart eventually fled to Mexico, assumed the name "Rudy Rios" and started a new life. The real Rudy Rios turned him in to Mexican authorities; they dumped him at the border. He was charged with the murders of his mother and brother. Prosecutors sought the death penalty. Bart Whitaker was convicted and sentenced to death. Incredibly, his father Kent Whitaker has forgiven his son. Over the next decade, Kent Whitaker lobbied tirelessly to have his son's sentence commuted to life. In 2018, Bart's appeals were exhausted and his execution was scheduled for February 22, 2018. Kent Whitaker made one last desperate plea for mercy to the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles. Just days before the execution, the board made a recommendation for clemency. The final decision came from the governor. Less than one hour before the scheduled execution, Governor Abbot spared his life. Bart released a statement saying, "I'm thankful for the decision not for me, but for my dad." Interviewed: Kent Whitaker; John Flores (Kevin Whitaker's best friend); Marshall Slot (lead detective); Barbie Harrington and Peggy Lane (Tricia Whitaker's friend and co-workers); Cliff Stanley (neighbor); Brittany Barnhill (friend of family); Gabriella Gutierrez, Cindy Lou Salinas (Bart's Mexican wife) and Omero Salinas (Bart's Mexican father-in-law); Rudy Rios; Fred Felcman and Jeff Strange (prosecutors). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Jay Young; Producer-Editor for the 01/05/19 updated rebroadcast: David A. Spungen) (OAD: 10/20/07; 1st rebroadcast: 06/28/08; 2nd rebroadcast: 08/22/09 – all as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Sugar Land Conspiracy")

48 HOURS (continued)

01/12/19 48 HOURS: "The Clown Did It" (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the 1990 murder of Marlene Warren, and the decades long hunt for her killer: a clown bearing balloons, flowers and a gun. At the time, the case rocked the Florida neighborhood where Warren lived and has haunted family members ever since. They hope that technological advances available today will help police to make an arrest. Hours after the shooting, police received an anonymous tip from a caller telling them to look at Marlene's husband Mike Warren, but he had a solid alibi. The caller also told police about Sheila Keen, an employee of Mike's. Police learned Keen fit the description of a woman who bought a costume, flowers and balloons. There were also rumors that Mike Warren and Sheila Keen were lovers. No arrest was ever made. Keen quit her job and moved away. Mike Warren battled with Marlene's son Joe Ahrens over her estate. Warren was investigated, convicted and sentenced on fraud charges and served four years in prison. In 2012, Warren and Keen were married. They settled in Tennessee, operating a business there. Rumors about Keen's past persisted among their employees. They sold their business and retired to their vacation home in Virginia. In 2017, investigators say they finally developed DNA evidence to make their case and Sheila Keen Warren was subsequently arrested and charged with Marlene Warren's murder. Mike Warren is still a person of interest. On-screen text graphic: Sheila Keen Warren has pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been set. Interviewed: Joe Ahrens (Marlene Warren's son); Jeannie Pratt (neighbor); Daphne Duret (journalist, Palm Beach Post); Shirley Twing (Marlene Warren's mother); Deborah Offord and Barbara Castricone (costume store employees); Della Ward (Keen's co-worker); Ashley Sexton, Cynthia Swafford (employees of Warren's new business); Brooke Blevins (vacation home neighbor); Paige McCann (lead detective); Dewey Fulton (Washington County Sheriff's Lieutenant). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Sarah Prior, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 04/21/18)

01/12/19 48 HOURS SPECIAL: "Jayme Closs Comes Home" (10:00-11:00p) – a special edition focusing on the disappearance and return of Wisconsin teenager Jayme Closs, who was kidnapped from her family's home in Barron, Wisconsin on October 15, 2018. Police responding to a strange 911 call from the home, found both her parents dead and Jayme missing. She was found alive on January 10, 2019 when she approached a dog walker in a Wisconsin town about 70 miles from her home. A team of reporters explore Closs' story through interviews with law enforcement officers, friends and family – all of whom never gave up on the search for the missing girl. In addition, the program takes a look at the larger issue of missing persons and those who have come home safely, including Patty Hearst, Jaycee Dugard, Shawn Hornbeck and Elizabeth Smart. On-screen text graphic: The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. 1-800-THE-LOST (1-800-83-5678). Interviewed: Chris Fitzgerald (Sheriff, Barron County, Wisconsin); Justin Tolomeo (FBI Special Agent); Diane Tremblay (Barron School district superintendent); Jeanne Nutter (dog walker who found Jayme); Peter and Kirsin Kasinkas (homeowners who sheltered Jayme); Jennifer Smith (Jayme's aunt); Melissa Salmonson (family friend); Mike Closs (Jayme's uncle); Shawn Hornbeck (once a missing child); Elizabeth Smart (once a missing child); Ed Smart (Elizabeth Smart's father); Kimber Biggs (sister of missing girl Mikelle Biggs) (C: Peter Van Sant, Jamie Yuccas, Adriana Diaz, Jim Axelrod, Erin Moriarty, Anthony Mason – P: Lourdes Aguiar, Ruth Chenetz, Liza Finley, Paul LaRosa, Sarah Prior, Judy Rybak, Chuck Stevenson, James Stolz, Josh Yager, Chris O'Connell, John Yacobian)

48 HOURS (continued)

01/19/19 48 HOURS: "Knock Knock" - an investigation into the murders of two beloved grandmothers, Betty Jones and her friend Kathryn Crigler, who were brutally attacked in 1990 after answering a knock on the door at Crigler's Starkville, Mississippi home; and how a driven detective and cutting-edge technology helped to solve the nearly three-decades old murder and rape. The intruder forced his way into the house and immediately killed Betty. He then raped Kathryn, who died months later of complications from her injuries. The leads went nowhere and current lead Detective Bill Lott struggled for years to solve it. Jason B. Jones, a Nashville album designer and step-grandson of Betty, wanted to know what happened. He knew little about the case, but in 2005, a chance meeting between Jason's mother and Kathryn's granddaughter Juky Holt led to his renewed interest. In 2017, he launched a podcast as a way to work through his own questions about the incident and perhaps uncover new information. Jason subsequently learned that Betty had sponsored a family who escaped the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia and the family named their daughter after Betty. In 2018, as his podcast was coming to an end, there was no finality, because no one knew who killed Betty and Kathryn. However, Detective Lott's quest led him to Parabon NanoLabs in Reston, Virginia. Parabon NanoLabs has developed technology called genetic genealogy, which can predict what someone looks like through their DNA. The results led to a name, Michael Wayne DeVaughn, and his DNA was a match to the DNA taken from Crigler the night of the attack. Twenty-eight years after the crime, the suspected attacker was charged with Betty's murder and the rape and sexual battery of Kathryn Crigler. All may now know who knocked on the door that night, but the storyteller in Jones still needs to know how this tale ends. On-screen text graphic: Prosecutors are presenting their case against Michael DeVaughn to a grand jury. To date, there has been no indictment and DeVaughn has not entered a plea. Sergeant Bill Lott has been promoted to Lieutenant. Interviewed: Jason Jones (podcaster); Bill and Colleen Jones (his parents); Anne McWhorter (Betty's sister); Julia Crigler Hold (aka Juky Holt) (Crigler's granddaughter); David Lindley (retired lead detective); Sergeant Bill Lott (current lead detective); Dr. Ellen Greytak (Parabon's lead scientist for DNA phenotyping); Thom Shaw (forensic artist); Betty Hong (daughter of the family Betty Sponsored) (C: Richard Schlesinger P: Lourdes Aguiar)

48 HOURS (continued)

01/26/19 48 HOURS: "Letter from San Quentin" (9:00 - 10:00p) and "Was Kevin Cooper Framed?" (10:00 - 11:00p) – a two-part report detailing the controversial murder case against California death row inmate Kevin Cooper, who was convicted of killing Doug and Penny Ryen, their daughter Jessica, and friend Christopher Hughes in 1983; and an exploration of whether new DNA technology can spare his life. (1) "Letter from San Quentin" - On June 4, 1983, the Ryen family and young friend Christopher Hughes were brutally murdered in their Chino Hills home. Eight-year-old Josh Ryen, though seriously wounded, survived the attack. He initially indicated three white people were the attackers. Police eventually concluded Josh was wrong with his identification. Prison escapee Kevin Cooper seemed to fit the bill -- he had escaped from prison and had hidden near the Ryen home. Cooper was paraded before cameras and the trial became racially charged because Cooper is black. There were many troubling clues at the time – blood, but none of Cooper's fingerprints, were found at the scene. The trial was moved to San Diego. Josh Ryen video testified but his memory was hazy and he no longer remembered the attackers. Cooper, who always denied the murders, was convicted and sentenced to death. Josh's grandmother Dr. Mary Howell was not convinced that Cooper was guilty and feared the real killers were still at large. By 2000, some seventeen years after the murders, Cooper was still on death row. Questions still linger, especially about the number of attackers. Eighteen-year-old Josh Ryen is not sure Cooper was there. Private Investigator Paul Ingels felt the case deserved a second look. An investigation led to a number of new leads including potential suspect Lee Furrow, who the police initially discounted. He claims to have nothing to do with the crime. In 2001, an agreement was made to do additional DNA testing. In 2002, the post-conviction DNA testing did not exonerate Cooper, but raised significant issues with the process. He claimed foul play. Dr. Mary Howell and Paul Ingels still had doubts. (2) "Was Kevin Cooper Framed?" – In 2008, Dr. Mary Howell died. After the state agreed to the DNA testing, the lab results all pointed to Cooper. Many are convinced the evidence was tampered with. After nineteen years on death row, the 9th Circuit federal appellate court stepped in and stayed Cooper's execution. New York Times journalist Nicholas Kristof wrote an Op-Ed article about the case. Former FBI agent Tom Parker has been hired by Cooper's defense attorney Norman Hile to re-investigate. Private investigator Paul Ingels believes the evidence was tampered with, or contaminated. Lee Furrow is drawing further attention following information that witnesses saw three white men splattered with blood, in a nearby bar on the night of the crime. At the end of 2018, Governor Jerry Brown ordered new DNA testing and a retired judge was appointed to make sure the tests are done properly. Cooper hopes that someday he will be exonerated. On-screen text graphic: Attorneys for both sides are working out the details of Kevin Cooper's new DNA tests. The testing is expected to take place in a few months. Interviewed: Paul Ingels (private investigator) (1,2); Mary Howell Josh Ryen's maternal grandmother) (1,2); Floyd Tidwell (former San Bernardino County Sheriff) (1,2); Josh Ryen (survivor, interviewed as a 28-year old) (1,2); Dale Sharp (Deputy Sheriff) (1,2); Dennis Kottmeier (District Attorney) (1); Norman Hile (Cooper's defense attorney); Lee Furrow (suspect) (1,2); Diana Roper (Furrow's former girlfriend, now deceased) (1,2); Christine Slonaker and Mary Wolfe (witnesses at the bar) (1,2); Nicholas Kristoff (journalist, The New York Times) (2); Tom Parke (former FBI Agent) (2); William Fletcher (Judge) (2); Michael Ramos (current District Attorney) (2); Dr. Paul Krane (DNA expert) (2); Kevin Cooper (telephone interview with Correspondent Erin Moriarty) (See also: (48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "A Grandmother's Mission", OAD: 10/26/00; 1st rebroadcast: 08/03/01; and 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Deadly Truth", OAD: 09/17/03 - a followup to "A Grandmother's Mission") (C: Erin Moriarty – Producers listed for "Letter from San Quentin": Lisa Freed, Marcelena Spencer, Dena Goldstein. Producers listed for "Was Kevin Cooper Framed?": P: Marcelena Spencer, Lisa Freed, Dena Goldstein)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST

01/08/19 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: President Trump Addresses Nation From Oval Office - live coverage of President Donald Trump's first address to the nation, to make his case for a border wall on day 18

of the partial government shutdown. Also includes live coverage of Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (CA) and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (NY) with the Democratic response to the President's address. President Trump's address and the Democratic responses were preceded and followed by Correspondents' commentary. Correspondents: Jeff Glor (anchor, NY); Major Garrett (White House); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Ed O'Keefe (NY); Mireya Villarreal (McAllen, TX).

FACE THE NATION

02/03/19 Guests: President Donald Trump (1); James Brown, CBS News special correspondent, host, NFL Today (2); Jason Gay, The Wall Street Journal (3); Dana Jacobson, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING: SATURDAY, correspondent, anchor, CBS Sports Network (3); Jarrett Bell, USA Today (3)

1) Topics include: possibility of another government shutdown / need for a border wall / negotiating with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi; last week's testimony by intelligence leaders on Capitol Hill / President Trump's disagreement with their testimony / his decision to withdraw troops from Syria and Afghanistan / Senate vote against the President's decision / criticism of President Obama for his policies in Syria and Iraq / plan to keep troops in Iraq in order to be able to watch Iran / Iran nuclear deal; respect for national security adviser John Bolton / current and former members of the Trump administration; President Trump's relationship with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell / controversy surrounding NFL players protesting by kneeling for the national anthem / criminal justice reform / recent poll numbers indicating the majority of Americans disapprove of how the President handles issues of race in the United States; special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation / "the Russia thing is a hoax" / indictment of Roger Stone / belief that he has been the toughest on Russia / Attorney General's decision regarding making the Mueller report public / claims of "a total witch hunt" and "no collusion"; current political climate in Venezuela; second summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un / the President's relationship with the North Korean leader; trade deal with China

2) Topics include: how football has changed over the years / controversial no call in the Saints versus Rams game; controversy over how to handle protesting from the players by standing or sitting during the national anthem / criticism against the players for being anti: patriotic, flag, police and/or military; concerns about concussions and injuries / steps taken by the league; today's Super Bowl game between the Los Angeles Rams and the New England Patriots

3) Topics include: today's Super Bowl game between the Los Angeles Rams and the New England Patriots / revived enthusiasm for the game / rule changes implemented by the NFL / controversial officiating calls this season / no judgement call in the Saints versus Rams game / instant replay / NFL players protesting by kneeling for the national anthem / how the league and the President handled the protests / Colin Kaepernick / NFL's ultimate decision to back away from a strict policy against the protests

FACE THE NATION (continued)

02/10/19 Guests: Gayle King, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING (1) (2); Representative Jennifer Wexton (D-VA) (2); Representative Don Beyer (D-VA) (3); Representative Mark Meadows (R-NC) (4); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (5); Jamelle Bouie, CBS News Political Analyst, The New York Times (5); Jonah Goldberg, National Review (5); Margaret Talev, Bloomberg News (5); Adel al-Jubeir, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Saudi Arabia (6); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (7)

1) excerpts and a discussion of Gayle King's interview with Virginia Democratic Governor Ralph Northam, recorded earlier this morning in Richmond, VA, for CBS THIS MORNING. This is his only television interview

since his controversial yearbook photo surfaced last week. The photograph is of two men, one wearing blackface and the other in a Ku Klux Klan costume, and is on his 1984 medical school yearbook page.

2) Topics include: Representative Wexton's call for Governor Northam's resignation / reaction to the recent admission by Virginia Attorney General Mark Herring that he also has racially insensitive photos in his past / accusations of sexual misconduct and rape against Virginia Lieutenant Governor Justin Fairfax / impact of these stories on the Democratic Party

3) Topics include: opinion that Governor Northam has sacrificed his credibility and his ability to govern effectively / differences between Governor Northam's and Attorney General Herring's handling of the crises / accusations against Lt. Governor Fairfax

4) Topics include: possibility of another government shutdown over border security / call for funding for a secure border and the flexibility on how to spend it / belief that President Trump will declare a national emergency / Representative Beyer's past criticism of the Obama administration for using executive action to bypass Congress

5) Topics include: reaction to comments made by Governor Northam during his interview with Ms. King / factors behind this story going national / President Trump's reaction to the situation in Virginia / impact of what is going on in Virginia on the Democratic Party and the 2020 Democratic candidates; recent discovery that Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren and 2020 presidential candidate self-identified as Native American on a Texas State Bar application / President Trump's racial rhetoric / issue of abortion rights

6) Topics include: murder of Washington Post columnist Jamal Khashoggi / assertion that Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman had nothing to do with the crime / Minister al-Jubeir's meeting with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo / accusation that the Saudi government was involved with leaks to AMI, publisher of The National Enquirer, in stories against Jeff Bezos, Amazon founder and owner of The Washington Post

7) a report from Syria as the final push to eliminate ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) from Syria begins

FACE THE NATION (continued)

02/17/19 Guests: Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Judiciary Committee (1); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (2); Representative Will Hurd (R-TX) (3); Rachael Bade, The Washington Post, CNN political analyst (4); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (4); Eugene Scott, The Washington Post (4); Leslie Sanchez, CBS News Political Contributor (4); Terry McAuliffe, former Governor of Virginia, former Chairman, Democratic National Committee, author, "Beyond Charlottesville: Taking a Stand Against White Nationalism" (5)

1) Topics include: reaction to an excerpt of Scott Pelley's 60 MINUTES interview with former acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe, in which Mr. McCabe described a conversation raised by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein about the 25th Amendment / Senator Graham's promise of a hearing over the issue / Senator Graham's reaction to an additional excerpt, where Mr. McCabe discusses opening a counterintelligence investigation into the President of the United States; President Trump's declaration of a national emergency in order to get funds for his border wall; his pitch to U.S. allies to commit troops to Syria, with U.S. troops alongside them

2) Topics include: reaction to Mr. Pelley's 60 MINUTES interview with former acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe, in which Mr. McCabe described a conversation raised by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein about the 25th Amendment / need for Robert Mueller to be able to complete his investigation without

interference / Senator Graham's promise of a hearing; President Trump's declaration of a national emergency; agreement with Senator Graham's pitch to U.S. allies regarding troops in Syria

3) Topics include: impact of President Trump's emergency declaration on Representative Hurd's constituents / support for some sort of a resolution from Congress limiting the Trump administration

4) Topics include: President Trump's declaration of a national emergency for his border wall; Mr. Pelley's 60 MINUTES interview with former acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe, in which Mr. McCabe described a conversation raised by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein about the 25th Amendment / the Mueller report; Heather Nauert's decision to withdraw her name from consideration to be the next U.N. Ambassador / complaints that the White House does not adequately vet people before putting them forward / employment of undocumented workers at Mr. Trump's golf club; how Vice President Mike Pence and German Chancellor Angela Merkel were received at the Munich Security Conference / impact of the President on America's standing in the world

5) Topics include: current situation in Virginia regarding Governor Ralph Northam and Lieutenant Governor Justin Fairfax; Amazon's decision to pull out of New York after local and national outcry; March 31st deadline to announce a run for President

FACE THE NATION (continued)

02/24/19 Guests: Steve Bannon, former White House chief strategist (1); Senator Roy Blunt (R-MO), Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Senator Ed Markey (D-MA) (3); Governor Michelle Lujan Grisham (D-NM) (4); Governor Jay Inslee (D-WA) (4); Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL) (5); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Edward Wong, The New York Times (6); Jamal Simmons, host, Hill.TV (6)

Guest Correspondent: Seth Doane, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1) (7)

1) an excerpt of Mr. Doane's interview with Mr. Bannon, recorded 02/23/19, in which they discuss the Mueller investigation, the possibility of a primary contender in the 2020 presidential election and the relationship between the RNC and Mr. Trump

2) Topics include: Senate Intelligence Committee's investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 campaign / upcoming testimony from Mr. Trump's former attorney Michael Cohen / desire for more access to the Mueller investigation before the Intelligence Committee comes to a final conclusion / chance of Robert Mueller being called to testify before the House or Senate; President Trump's declaration of a national emergency in order to get funds for his border wall / resolutions to block the emergency declaration

3) Topics include: President Trump's declaration of a national emergency in order to get funds for his border wall / chance Congress has in stopping President Trump's declaration; this week's second summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un; need for transparency regarding the Mueller report

4) Topics include: Governor Lujan Grisham's decision to withdraw National Guard troops from her state's border with Mexico / Governor Inslee's commitment to challenge President Trump's emergency declaration / Mr. Inslee's willingness openness towards a climate based emergency declaration / ethics of declaring a national emergency / criticism Ms. Lujan Grisham received for removing the troops from the border; this week's announcement from Governor Inslee regarding a presidential run

5) Topics include: support for President Trump's declaration of a national emergency in order to get funds for his border wall / Representative Kinzinger's experience at the border, where he was serving with the Air National Guard; U.S. policy in Syria

6) Topics include: Seth Doan's interview with Steve Bannon; 2020 Democratic challengers; trade talks with China; this week's second summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong-un

7) a report from Rome on the landmark summit on clergy sex abuse, including comments from Father Thomas Reese, senior analyst with Religion News Service

60 MINUTES

02/03/19 PREEMPTED

02/10/19 PREEMPTED

02/17/19 "Investigating the President" – an interview with Andrew McCabe, former acting FBI director, upon the release of his new book "The Threat: How the FBI Protects America in the Age of Terror and Trump." McCabe discusses what occurred behind the scenes between the firing of FBI Director James Comey on May 9, 2017, and the initiation of the Mueller investigation into Russian influence on the 2016 presidential election. After Comey's firing, McCabe ordered two investigations of the President: whether the firing of Comey was an obstruction of justice, meant to impede the investigations of Russia's malign actions; and if this was done on behalf of the Russian government. Other topics include: Rosenstein's offer to wear a wire; impeachment; his wife Jill McCabe's short-lived Virginia Senate campaign and its peripheral connection to the Clintons; Trump's bullying; authorized leak of a story to The Wall Street Journal. McCabe was eventually fired for allegedly lying. While prosecutors consider whether to charge him, McCabe considers suing for his pension. He believes he was fired for opening a case against the President of the United States. Includes interview with: Jill McCabe, Andrew's wife. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

"The Chibok Girls" – a report on the young women from Chibok, Nigeria, who were kidnapped by the militant Islamist group Boko Haram. Three years after their release, the women now study at the New Foundation School, created specifically to help them heal, reacclimate to society, and work towards getting into university. Includes interviews with: Rebecca, student, New Foundation School; Somiari Demm, therapist at New Foundation School; Reginald Braggs, administrator, New Foundation School; Grace, Ayeisha, and Maryam, students, New Foundation School; Dawn Dekle, president of the American University of Nigeria. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: E. Alexandra Poolos, Kate Morris)

02/24/19 "The Label" – a report on how the FDA, pressured by Big Pharma and pain sufferers, expanded the use of opioids without new scientific data. This small change allowed drug companies to market opioids for chronic treatment to vast and devastating effect, fueling the opioid crisis. Includes interviews with: Ed Thompson, whistleblower and owner of pharmaceutical company PMRS; Dr. Andrew Kolodny, drug addiction specialist, Brandeis College; Dr. David Kessler, former FDA Commissioner; Emily Walden, mother of son who died of opioid overdose. (See also: "Crusader", OAD: 12/04/94; "How He Won the War", OAD: 12/08/96; "The Flavorists", OAD: 11/27/11; "Lethal Medicine" OAD: 03/10/13; "The Whistleblower", OAD: 10/15/17; "Too Big To Prosecute", OAD: 12/17/17; "The Rockford File" OAD: 05/06/18; "Saving a Generation", OAD: 05/13/18; "Inside the Epidemic", OAD: 09/30/18; and "Taking Aim at Opioids", OAD: 12/16/18) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ira Rosen, Sam Hornblower)

“Double Crossed” – an interview with Bryant Vinas, an American Muslim convert who joined al Qaeda and then became the FBI’s most valuable informant. Despite cooperating with U.S. government and providing critical intelligence and extraordinary detail on the Al Qaida recruitment process, Vinas was denied entry into the witness protection program after serving his sentence. Includes interviews with: Andrew McCabe, former head of FBI counterterrorism; Steve Zissou, Vinas’ lawyer; Judge Nicholas Garaufis. (See also: “Inside Al Qaeda”, OAD: 10/22/17; and “Investigating the President”, OAD: 02/17/19) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

“Made In China” – a report on the burgeoning electric vehicle (EV) industry in China with a focus the manufacturer Nio. With government-based incentives, electric cars have proven popular in the country that now produces half of the world’s electric cars. Includes interviews with: Michael Dunne, auto-industry consultant; William Li, founder, Nio; Ding Xiaohua, deputy manager, Shanghai Electric Vehicle Data Center; Padma Warrior, former United States CEO of Nio. (C: Holly Williams – P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein)

The Mail - selected viewer comments on “Investigating the President” (OAD: 02/17/19)

48 HOURS

02/02/19 PREEMPTED

02/09/19 PREEMPTED

02/16/19 48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “Standoff at Trader Joe’s” – a first-hand account from some of the people held hostage for hours inside a Los Angeles, California Trader Joe’s grocery store. The group of strangers, afraid they would die after being taken hostage by a gunman, banded together in the aisles of the supermarket to survive. In 2018, the quiet Saturday afternoon was shattered by the sound of a car wreck and gunshots. Gene Atkins, who police say had shot his grandmother and then kidnapped his girlfriend, had led police on a chase and crashed his car outside of Trader Joe’s, while exchanging gunfire with police as he entered the store. Manager Melyda Corado was killed in the crossfire. The former hostages speak of the actions they took to survive, how one of them knew how to talk with the alleged gunman, and how their lives have since unfolded. Atkins has been charged with the death of the store manager and 50 other felony counts, including attempted murder and kidnapping. He awaits trial. On-screen text graphic: Bail for Gene Atkins was set at fifteen million dollars MaryLinda Moss eventually plans to visit him in prison. Interviewed: Lynne Westafer, Cory Page MaryLinda Moss, Arta Gjonbalaj (hostages); Lexi Kavanaugh (friend of Cory’s); Richard Winton (journalist, The Los Angeles Times); Mike D’Angelo (hostage); Cryami Ackerman (hostage); Naze Gjonbalaj (Arta’s mother). (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Chris Young Ritzen)

02/23/19 48 HOURS: “Killer App” (9:00 – 10:00p) – an updated rebroadcast on how social media has changed society, the attraction of so-called “parent proof” apps, which have become enormously popular with millennials and teenagers, and the hidden dangers of connecting online with strangers. The broadcast focuses on two families whose daughters were involved in online relationships that ultimately became matters of life or death. (1) The January 2016 disappearance and murder of 13-year-old Blacksburg, Virginia teenager Nicole Lovell, whose social media posts revealed a lonely and sadly typical teenage story. Nicole went missing after sneaking out to go on “a date”. The investigation revealed she had regularly used the popular social media app Kik, which allows communications to be anonymous, and was communicating with 18-year-old Virginia Tech freshman David Eisenhauer. Her body was found 90 miles away. Eisenhauer and his accomplice, fellow Virginia Tech student Natalie Keepers, were arrested on abduction and murder charges. (2) In 2013, Branden

Syrotchen of Spokane, Washington, found out that Elizabeth, his 15-year-old daughter, was communicating with a 30-year-old man she had also befriended on the Kik app. The two were planning to run away together. Because the police were not able to act without actual evidence of a crime, Branden hatched a plan to save his daughter. The man, Jason Richards, tried to turn his crime into a love story, but he eventually pleaded guilty to child rape and luring charges. Also featured in the broadcast is an interview with an online predator who details how easy it is to lure children using social apps. Ted Livingston, CEO of the billion dollar social app Kik, was asked questions regarding the safety of children using the app during a recent conference and claimed his app is as safe as the competition. Original On-screen text graphic: David Eisenhower and Natalie Keepers are scheduled to be tried separately next March. If convicted, they could face life in prison with no parole. Jason Richards is scheduled to be released from prison on June 3, 2017. On-screen text graphic for the 06/03/17 rebroadcast: David Eisenhower is scheduled to be tried in November 2017. Natalie Keepers is scheduled to be tried in February 2018. If convicted, both could face life in prison with no parole. 02/23/19 UPDATE: In February 2018, Eisenhower went on trial and after four days of testimony, changed his plea from not guilty to no contest. He was ruled guilty. In September 2018, Keepers was also found guilty. Neither is eligible for parole and both were ordered to apologize to Nicole's family. Interviewed: Tammy Weeks and David Lovell (Nicole's parents); Pamela Casey (Blunt County District Attorney); Dorothy Callahan (Eisenhower's former classmate); Jeremy Basdeo (Eisenhower's former college roommate); Mark Jenkins (Keepers' former boyfriend); Graham Atkinson (Surry County Sheriff); Bryce Dustin (Eisenhower's Internet friend); Elizabeth Syrotchen (victim); Brandy and Branden Syrotchen (Elizabeth's parents); Elise Robertson (Spokane, Washington Detective); Ted Livingston (CEO of Kik); and "Steve" (Internet predator). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Josh Yager; Producers for the 02/23/19 updated rebroadcast: Josh Yager, Mary Ann Rotondi) (OAD: 09/24/16; 1st rebroadcast: 06/03/17)

48 HOURS (continued)

02/23/19 48 HOURS: "Portrait of a Killer" (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report about a new controversial California law that could free Daniel Marsh, who was convicted of the murders of Oliver "Chip" Northrup and Claudia Maupin. Both the victims were savagely stabbed to death as they slept inside their Davis, California home. Police found no physical evidence. Investigation had ruled out family members and police were running out of clues. Then two months after the April 14, 2013 murders, the police received a phone call from a teenager who said his best friend, the then 15-year-old Daniel Marsh, had bragged about the murders. In an interview with police, Marsh told them what happened. Experts diagnosed him as a psychopath and said he killed for pleasure. Marsh was tried as an adult - convicted and sentenced to 52 years to life. Four years after the conviction, a new California law, Proposition 57, has thrown his sentence into jeopardy. His lawyers are arguing that he should be re-sentenced as a juvenile. If successful, Marsh, now 21, might be able to be released from prison on his 25th birthday. At a hearing, a judge listened to the evidence to determine if Marsh should be re-tried as a juvenile and receive a lighter sentence. The prosecution continued to maintain he is a psychopath. In a surprise move, Daniel Marsh took the stand. In the decision, the judge found the evidence and Marsh's testimony to be credible, but determined it was not a chance worth taking. Marsh will remain in prison. In 2018, a new law was signed into effect, saying that anyone younger than 15-years-old would never be tried as an adult. His lawyers want Marsh included retroactively. On-screen text graphic: In California, there are at least three other pending cases where juveniles have been convicted of murder and sentenced as adults. Interviewed: Victoria Hurd and Sarah Rice (daughter and granddaughter of Marion Maupin); Robert Northrup and Mary Northrup (son and daughter of Chip Northrup); Paul Doroshov (Davis Police Lieutenant); Chris Campion (former Special Agent); Jeff Reisig (District Attorney); Alvaro Garibay (Daniel's friend); Amanda Zambor (Deputy District Attorney); Dr. Mathew Soulier (psychiatrist); Dr. Matthew Logan (forensic psychologist). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Judy Rybak, Stephanie Slifer)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

02/05/19 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: State of the Union: President Donald J. Trump Addresses Congress – live coverage of President Trump’s State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. This is his second State of the Union address; his first with Democrats in charge of the House. Includes: (1) President Trump’s address. Preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary. (2) Democratic response by Stacey Abrams in Atlanta, GA. (3) An interview with Democratic Senator and presidential candidate Cory Booker (Statuary Hall, Capitol Hill). (4) Results of a CBS News poll of viewers who watched the President’s address, the State of the Union Reality Check and Correspondents’ commentary. Correspondents: Jeff Glor (anchor, Washington, DC); Margaret Brennan (Washington, DC); Major Garrett (White House); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Nikole Killion (Statuary Hall, Capitol Hill); and Ed O’Keefe (Washington, DC).

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS (continued)

U.S. / North Korea Summit – From February 26 through February 28, CBS News provided live coverage of events related to the second summit between President Donald Trump of the United States and Supreme Leader of North Korea Kim Jong-un, in Hanoi, Vietnam. In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs, this live coverage included:

02/26/19 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: U.S. / NORTH KOREA SUMMIT (9:03 – 9:13a) – initial chyron ID: President Arrives In Hanoi. POTUS To Hold Second Meeting With Kim Jong-Un - live coverage of President Trump exiting Air Force One and preparing for the arrival ceremony in Hanoi where he greets Vietnamese officials. Context and analysis with Anchors Norah O’Donnell, Gayle King, John Dickerson, and Bianna Golodryga (in New York studio); and Ben Tracy (CBS News Foreign Correspondent, in Hanoi, Vietnam).

02/27/19 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: U.S. / NORTH KOREA SUMMIT (6:28 – 6:42a) – initial chyron ID: President Trump & Kim Jong Un To Meet In Vietnam – Includes a mix of live and recorded footage of President Trump and Kim Jong-un meeting at a hotel. Also includes comments from President Trump, speaking to the cameras. Followed by context and analysis with anchor John Dickerson (NY Studio); and in Hanoi: Margaret Brennan (moderator, FACE THE NATION) and Major Garrett (CBS News Chief Washington Correspondent).

02/27/19 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: U.S. / NORTH KOREA SUMMIT (10:30 – 10:32p) – initial chyron ID: President Trump Meets With Kim Jong Un In Vietnam – President Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong-un are wrapping up their summit. President Trump hopes that eventually North Korea will give up its nuclear weapons program, but emphasizes that the process does not need to play out quickly. Includes excerpts recorded earlier of President Trump remarking on the process and meeting with Kim Jong-un. Analysis and commentary from correspondents: Jeff Glor (anchor, Hanoi, Vietnam); and Margaret Brennan (Hanoi, Vietnam).

02/28/19 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: U.S. / NORTH KOREA SUMMIT (2:16 - 3:09a) – initial chyron ID: President Trump Holds Vietnam Press Conference – live coverage of President Trump’s news conference following the abrupt end, without a deal, of the second summit with North Korea. Included in the news conference were remarks by Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on why no deal was reached with North Korea. The news conference was preceded by a quick introduction by anchor Jeff Glor (Hanoi, Vietnam) and followed by context and analysis from Jeff Glor; Margaret Brennan (Hanoi, Vietnam); and Ben Tracy (Hanoi, Vietnam).

On February 27, 2019 CBS News provided live coverage of former Trump lawyer Michael Cohen's testimony before the House Oversight Committee. This live coverage is in addition to the coverage on regularly scheduled news programs.

02/27/19 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Michael Cohen Testimony (9:51a – 2:07p) - initial chyron ID: President's Fmr. Fixer To Appear Before House Oversight Committee - live coverage of the testimony of former Trump personal lawyer Michael Cohen before the House Oversight Committee. Cohen's testimony was preceded and followed by context and analysis from: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington studio); Paula Reid (Washington studio); and Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill).

02/27/19 CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Michael Cohen Testimony (4:20 – 5:04p) - initial chyron ID: Testimony Of Fmr. Trump Lawyer To Resume Shortly – live coverage of the testimony of former Trump personal lawyer Michael Cohen before the House Oversight Committee. Cohen's testimony was preceded by context and analysis from: Jim Axelrod (anchor, NY); Rikki Klieman (CBS News Legal Analyst, NY); and CBS Correspondents Paula Reid (Washington studio) and Ed O'Keefe (Capitol Hill).

FACE THE NATION

03/03/19 **Guests:** John Bolton, National Security Adviser, Trump administration (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Senator Doug Jones (D-AL), author, "Bending Toward Justice: The Birmingham Church Bombing that Changed the Course of Civil Rights" (4); David Nakamura, [The Washington Post](#) (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, [The Atlantic](#) (5); David Sanger, [The New York Times](#) (5); Paula Reid, CBS News Correspondent (5)

Guest Correspondent: Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3)

1) Topics include: defense of the U.S. – North Korea summit between President Trump and leader Kim Jong-un / details of the offers and counteroffers made during the summit / need for North Korea to denuclearize / President Trump's commitment to continue to negotiate; American student Otto Warmbier, who died after being released from North Korea; request for information about Mr. Bolton's personal security clearance from the House Oversight Committee

2) Topics include: broadening of the investigation into President Trump's personal business and finances / this week's testimony from former Trump personal attorney Michael Cohen / Representative Schiff's belief that there is direct and circumstantial evidence of collusion with Russia / response to Republican leader Kevin McCarthy's call for Representative Schiff to recuse himself because of his contact with Mr. Cohen; Representative Schiff's reaction to Mr. Bolton's description of what happened at the U.S. – North Korea Summit

3) a report from Syria, including an excerpt of an interview with Hoda Muthana, recorded yesterday in a refugee camp. Muthana is an American woman who, in 2014, joined ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) and married an ISIS fighter. Muthana's desire to return to the United States with her young son has been refused by the Trump administration.

4) Topics include: former Alabama resident Hoda Muthana's case; Senator Jones' new book / voting rights for minorities / shooting death of Stephon Clark by two Sacramento police officers / First Step Act; being a Democrat in the "very red state" of Alabama

5) Topics include: U.S. – North Korea summit between President Trump and leader Kim Jong-un / Mr. Nakamura's question to Kim Jong-un; this week's testimony from former Trump personal attorney Michael Cohen / reaction to claims made during Representative Schiff's appearance; President Trump's speech at CPAC / Republican Party support of President Trump; Mr. Trump's expressed support for the recently indicted Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu

FACE THE NATION (continued)

03/10/19

Guests: Senator Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (1); former Governor John Hickenlooper (D-CO), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (2); former acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe, author, “The Threat: How the FBI Protects America in the Age of Terror and Trump” (3); Senator John Kennedy (R-LA) (4); Toluse Olorunnipa, [The Washington Post](#) (5); David Frum, [The Atlantic](#) (5); Gerald Seib, [The Wall Street Journal](#) (5); Susan Glasser, [The New Yorker](#) (5); William Burns, former Deputy Secretary of State, author, “The Back Channel: A Memoir of American Diplomacy and the Case for Its Renewal” (6)

Guest Correspondent: Ed O’Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (1)

- 1) Topics include: Senator Warren’s proposal to break up tech companies; fundraising efforts; her views on comments made by Representative Ilhan Omar of Minnesota
- 2) Topics include: reaction to Senator Warren’s proposal to break up big tech companies / Mr. Hickenlooper’s reluctance to call himself a “proud capitalist”; reasons behind his candidacy
- 3) Topics include: sentencing of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort / reaction to the “incredibly lenient sentence” / President Trump’s public statements about Mr. Manafort; Mr. Trump’s former attorney Michael Cohen; the President’s attacks on Mr. McCabe’s credibility / texts between Lisa Page and Peter Strzok
- 4) Topics include: Senator Kennedy’s response to Mr. McCabe’s appearance / criticism of Mr. McCabe; sentencing of Mr. Manafort; President Trump’s admission that he had discussed a presidential pardon with Michael Cohen
- 5) Topics include: Democratic presidential candidates and their views on capitalism / energy in the Democratic Party / Senator Warren’s proposal to break up tech companies; reaction from House Democrats on comments made by Representative Ilhan Omar of Minnesota / charges of anti-Semitism from President Trump against Democrats; Mr. Frum’s article in [The Atlantic](#) on dealing with the challenge of population growth and immigration
- 6) Topics include: the case for renewing diplomacy / Russia / President Trump’s relationship with Vladimir Putin / Mr. Trump’s impact on “our stature and our influence in the world” / attempts at diplomacy with North Korea / President Trump’s decision to pull out of the Iranian nuclear deal

03/17/19

Guests: Mick Mulvaney, acting White House Chief of Staff (1); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) (2); Preet Bharara, former United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York (SDNY), author, “Doing Justice: A Prosecutor’s Thoughts on Crime, Punishment, and the Rule of Law” (3); Jamal Simmons, Hill.TV (5) (6); Amy Walter, [Cook Political Report](#) (5) (6); Ramesh Ponnuru, [The National Review](#), Bloomberg Opinion (6); Mark Landler, [The New York Times](#) (6)

Guest Correspondents: Ed O’Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (4) (5); James Brown, CBS News Special Correspondent (7)

- 1) Topics include: terror attack in New Zealand by a white supremacist / President Trump’s reluctance to see white nationalism as a rising threat / Islamophobia; projects selected to lose funding in order to secure funds for the border wall
- 2) Topics include: Senator Kaine’s reaction to President Trump saying he does not think white nationalism is a rising threat around the world; his heated exchange with Secretary of Defense Shanahan

over the lack of a list of military projects that would be directly impacted by funding cuts due to re-allocating funds for the President's border wall; Senator's trip to Colombia / situation in Venezuela

3) Topics include: Mr. Bharara's book; delay in sentencing Trump campaign deputy Rick Gates / possible risks to the President by the investigations conducted by the SDNY / Paul Manafort's overall sentence of seven and a half years

4) a report on some of the current and possible 2020 Democratic presidential candidates: former Vice President Joe Biden, Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, Senator Cory Booker, former Representative Beto O'Rourke; and Maryland Governor Larry Hogan, who former Republican Governor Jeb Bush hopes will possibly challenge President Trump

5) Topics include: possibility of former Vice President Joe Biden possible candidacy / issues facing Democrats / congressional seats / former Representative Beto O'Rourke

6) Topic include: twelve Republican senators who voted to disapprove President Trump's national emergency declaration; the President's foreign policy decisions / Mr. Trump's focus on immigration / issues facing Democrats and the field of 2020 candidates

7) a report/interview with Michael Thomas of the New York Giants, Austin Carr of the New Orleans Saints and Ryan Hunter of the Kansas City Chiefs – all of whom are interning on Capitol Hill

03/24/19

Guests: Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (1); Representative Jim Jordan (R-OH), Ranking Member, House Oversight Committee (2); Representative Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY), Democratic Caucus Chairman (3); Paula Reid, CBS News Correspondent (4); Jonathan Turley, CBS News Legal Analyst (4); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (4); Susan Davis, National Public Radio (NPR) (4); General John Allen (retired), United States Marine Corps, President, Brookings Institution (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (6)

1) Topics include: conclusion of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation / look back at previous statements made by Representative Schiff about the Trump campaign, collusion and the Mueller investigation / House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's plan to boycott Attorney General William Barr's briefing to key members of Congress / call for transparency / impeachment

2) Topics include: conclusion of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation / the need to see the report / Republicans claiming vindication / reasoning behind Representative Jordan's skepticism of the probe from the beginning / belief that Democrats are determined to go after President Trump regardless / zero evidence of any type on collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia to influence the election

3) Topics include: speculation regarding Attorney General William Barr's summary of the Mueller report, set to be released later this afternoon / call for a release of the entire report, as well as underlying documentation / response to Republicans who say that Democrats are set on impeachment / Democratic agenda in Congress / finding common ground on issues with President Trump

4) Topics include: speculation regarding Attorney General William Barr's summary of the Mueller report / what the conclusion of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation means for President Trump, his family members, campaign and administration / Attorney General Barr / public response / reaction from Democrats / Speaker Pelosi's plan to boycott Attorney General Barr's briefing to key members of Congress / calls from Democrats for transparency / Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein / other investigations into President Trump's business, Inauguration fund and campaign finance violations

5) Topics include: official defeat of ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) in Iraq and Syria / belief that there is still a threat posed by the terror group / U.S. troops remaining in Syria; current deployment of U.S. troops to the U.S. border with Mexico

6) a report on what it's been like covering the final push against ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) in Syria

03/31/19

Guests: Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (1); Senator Rick Scott (R-FL) (2); Gayle King, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING (3); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (4); Jamal Simmons, Hill.TV (4); Caitlin Huey-Burns, CBS News Political Reporter (4); Jamelle Bouie, CBS News Political Analyst, The New York Times (4) (5); Jonah Goldberg, National Review (5); Kelsey Snell, National Public Radio (NPR) (5); Anna Palmer, Politico (5)

1) Topics include: allegations from Nevada Democrat Lucy Flores against Vice President Joe Biden for inappropriate touching; differences between President Trump and Senator Sanders' desire to replace the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) / cutting prescription drug costs in the United States / plans to reintroduce Medicare for all; President Trump's threat to shutdown portions of the southern border and cut aid to Central American countries for not reducing the flow migrants to the U.S. / call for a humane policy; campaign contributions / plan to release his tax returns / challenge to Mr. Trump to do the same

2) Topics include: criticism of Medicare for all / possible input from the White House on a Republican alternative to Obamacare / higher prescription drug prices in the United States / Senator Scott's "focus on driving down costs" / criticism of Nancy Pelosi and the Medicare for all proposal; border security

3) a preview of Ms. King's interview with Dr. Vanessa Tyson, who accused Virginia Lt. Governor Justin Fairfax of sexual assault, for CBS THIS MORNING

4) Topics include: role of Medicare for all in 2020 Democratic platforms for president / Sanders campaign in 2020 versus 2016 / Vice President Joe Biden / Mayor Pete Buttigieg / other possible Democratic contenders / reaction to the Mueller report by campaigning Democrats

5) Topics include: President Trump's threat to shutdown portions of the southern border and cut aid to Central American countries for not reducing the flow migrants to the U.S.; Mueller report; internal fight within the Democratic Party / President Trump's habit of linking Democratic party to socialism / Medicare for all; anticipating the early May testimony from the attorney general on the Mueller report

60 MINUTES

03/03/19

"This is no ordinary lawsuit." – a report on Juliana versus the United States, an unusual lawsuit filed by 12 young Americans, including children, against the federal government for denying constitutional rights to a stable environment by failing to stop the use of fossil fuels. The lawsuit claims the government was aware of the link between greenhouse gases and global warming, going back fifty years -- beginning with the presidency of Lyndon Johnson, yet made no effort to convene. Includes interviews with: Kelsey Juliana, plaintiff; Levi Draheim, plaintiff; Julia Olson, Oregon lawyer, executive director of non-profit Our Children's Trust; Ann Carlson, environmental law professor, UCLA; and Jayden Foytlin, plaintiff. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

"Off Track" – a report on Positive Train Control (PTC), a train safety control Congress has mandated for most of America's major commuter and freight rail lines. The technology was supposed to be installed by 2015, but Congress has extended the deadline twice, now to 2020. PTC is a computerized system that

uses technology like Wi-Fi and GPS to transmit information from sensors and signals along the tracks to and from the trains, amounting to an automated braking system that would prevent deadly accidents. Includes interviews with: Mark James, a CSX freight train engineer who was involved in a train crash in Cayce, South Carolina in 2018; Robert Sumwalt, chairman, National Transportation Safety Board; Albert Linden, owner of electrical contracting business; and Pat Desir, engineer, Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Sarah Koch, Chrissy Jones)

“Cracking The Code” – a report on the efforts to narrow the gender gap between men and women in computing jobs and the program that’s teaching 10 million school girls the STEM (science, technology, engineering and math), with a specific focus on computer coding. Includes interviews with: Bonnie Ross, Corporate Vice President, Microsoft Studios, who is determined to recruit more women for her team; Hadi Partovi, CEO of the non-profit Code.org, who hopes to close the tech-skills gender gap; Alexis Dixon, teacher, Brooklyn Arbor Public School, who teaches computer science; and unnamed students at Marymount Girls School in New York. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Rome Hartman, Sara Kuzmarov)

UPDATE: “The Label” (02/24/19)

03/10/19 **“The Chairman”** – an interview with Jerome Powell, chairman of the Federal Reserve. Topics include: U.S. economy, interest rates, the 2008 financial crisis, whether President Trump can fire him and the greatest threats to prosperity. Also includes comments from former chairs of the Federal Reserve Ben Bernanke and Janet Yellen. (See also: “The Chairman”, OAD: 03/15/09 and “The Chairman”, OAD: 12/05/10) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)

“ACLU” – a report on the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), considered the premier defender of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and the new direction it’s taken since the election of President Donald Trump. The ACLU has formed a new grassroots mobilization program -- “People Power”, modeled after methods employed by the National Rifle Association (NRA); and has become more involved in candidate races, leading to concerns that the ACLU has become an advocacy organization. Includes interviews with: Anthony Romero, executive director, ACLU; David Cole, national legal director, ACLU; Faiz Shakir, political director, ACLU - who recently announced his departure; and Ira Glasser, former executive director, ACLU - who believes that the ACLU’s involvement in candidate races has crossed the line into partisanship and is strategically weakening its mission. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)

“Genetic Revolution” – a report on a clinical trial for sickle cell anemia at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). It affects a hundred thousand people in the United States, mostly African-Americans. Utilizing gene therapy, which locates and fixes the genes responsible for different diseases, doctors and scientists are hoping to find a cure for the painful, chronic and often deadly disease. Includes interviews with: Jennelle Stephenson, patient; Ray Stephenson, Jennelle’s father; Dr. John Tisdale, hematologist; and Dr. Francis Collins, director, National Institutes of Health (NIH). (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier-Cetta, Megan Kelty)

03/17/19 **“Targeting Americans”** – a report on American officials who worked in China and developed serious brain injuries causing impaired vision, memory loss and other neurologic symptoms; believed to be the result of secret attacks by a weapon that leaves no trace. The FBI is investigating whether Americans who served abroad and their families were the targets of a “...high-powered microwave system weapon..., designed to bathe a target’s living quarters in microwaves.” Their symptoms match those impacted at the U.S. embassy in Cuba during 2016-17. According to intelligence sources, Cuba, China and Russia are suspects. Includes interviews with: Mark Lenzi, State Department security officer who worked at the U.S. consulate in Guangzhou, China; Catherine Werner, U.S. Commerce Department trade

officer in Guangzhou; Mike Beck, former NSA employee stationed overseas in the 1990s, who eventually developed Parkinson's disease; Dr. Teena Shetty, Mark Lenzi's neurologist; Robyn Garfield, Commerce Department trade officer who was posted in Shanghai; and Britta Garfield, Robyn's wife. Both Robyn and Britta are enrolled in the study at the University of Pennsylvania Center for Brain Injury and Repair. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados, Robert G. Anderson)

"Billionaire on the Bus" – an interview with / report on AOL co-founder and billionaire investor Steve Case, who says Middle America is being ignored when it comes to venture capital investment. Case raised \$115 million to create the "Rise of the Rest" fund. He and his team travel by bus to small towns and cities in the middle of the country to meet entrepreneurs in pitch competitions. Includes an interview with J.D. Vance, author of "Hillbilly Elegy" and Case's partner in the "Rise of the Rest" fund. Also includes comments from: Jonathan Webb, Kentucky native who wants to build high tech greenhouses; and Jacob Hsu, president of Catalyte, a Baltimore company that developed an artificial intelligence test to identify people with aptitude for software development. (See also: "The Giving Pledge", OAD: 11/17/13) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Katy Textor)

"Monaco" – a report on the principality of Monaco, the smallest country outside the Vatican. Known as a tax haven, it is home to more multi-millionaires per square foot than any other country. In America, it became associated with glamour when movie star Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier III and became Princess of Monaco in the 1950s; her son, Albert II, is the reigning monarch. Includes interviews with: Steven Saltzman, longtime resident; Yann-Antony Noghes, citizen of Monaco; His Serene Highness, Prince Albert II of Monaco; Pieter van Naeltwijck, real estate broker; and Flavio Briatore, Italian businessman and nightclub owner. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: David M. Levine, Michael H. Gavshon)

UPDATE: "Lumber Liquidators" (OAD: 03/01/15)

03/24/19

"The Mueller Report" - headlines from Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election. (C: Scott Pelley)

"Pegasus" – a report on the growing, shadowy global market of cyber espionage, focusing specifically on the secretive and controversial NSO Group, headquartered in Herzliya, Israel. NSO developed a hacking tool that can break into just about any smartphone and licenses this software, called Pegasus, to intelligence and law enforcement agencies worldwide. Problems arise when the software, used to infiltrate the encrypted phones and apps of criminals and terrorists, is deployed by governments to crush dissent; therefore, linking it to human rights abuses, unethical surveillance and the murder of Saudi Arabian critic and columnist Jamal Khashoggi. Includes interviews with: Shalev Hulio, co-founder and CEO, NSO Group; Ghanem Almasarir, a Saudi comic living in London, who is critical of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman; Ron Deibert, director of Citizen Lab, a human rights watchdog at the University of Toronto; Bill Marczak, researcher and computer scientist, Citizen Lab; and Tami Shachar, co-president, NSO Group. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

"All Bets Are On!" – a report on legalized sports gambling, which has become more widespread since the May 2018 Supreme Court decision, which overturned a federal law and ruled that it was up to the states to decide whether or not to legalize sports betting. Supporters cite new possibilities for fan engagement, increased revenues for sports leagues, betting during games; critics worry about increased opportunity for gamblers to corrupt unpaid college athletes. Includes interviews with: Ryan Rodenberg, law professor, Florida State University, who specializes in sports gambling; Mike Hamrick, athletic director, Marshall University, West Virginia; Joe Asher, U.S. CEO, William Hill, a British-based company that runs the biggest sports gambling operation in Nevada; and Adam Silver, NBA Commissioner, proponent of legalized gambling. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Rome Hartman, Sara Kuzmarov)

“Samuel L. Jackson” – an interview / profile of actor Samuel L. Jackson. Includes comments from his wife, actor LaTanya Richardson. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Michael Karzis)

03/31/19

“Survivors’ Network” – an interview / profile of Sandy and Lonnie Phillips, whose daughter Jessica Ghawi was murdered in a mass shooting at a movie theater in Aurora, Colorado in 2012. They both quit their jobs and now travel around the country to the sites of mass shootings, devoting their lives to helping survivors and families affected. Their nonprofit, “Survivors Empowered”, offers advice, kinship and practical information. Includes interviews with: Annika and Mitch Dworet, whose son Nicholas was murdered in Parkland, Florida; Shanna Caputo, who survived the mass shooting at a music festival in Las Vegas, Nevada and now helps survivors of a bar shooting in Thousand Oaks, California. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks)

“Pleistocene Park” – a report on Sergey Zimov, a Russian geophysicist, who decades ago warned that frozen soil -- permafrost -- contained enough greenhouse gas to pose a threat to the climate if it ever melted. Now that global warming is thawing the Arctic permafrost, Zimov hopes to recreate the Ice Age in an area he named Pleistocene Park in Siberia. The Zimovs project aims to cool the permafrost by returning the land to its Ice Age appearance and reviving the extinct woolly mammoth using DNA. Interviewed: Sergey Zimov; Max Holmes, leading climate scientist and deputy director at the Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts; Nikita Zimov, Sergey’s son; George Church, geneticist at Harvard University, who is assisting the Zimovs. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)

“The Rock” – a report on a two-year old prison reform experiment at Cheshire Correctional Institution, The Rock, in Cheshire, Connecticut. The two-year old program is based on the German prison system, where the main objective is rehabilitation and the recidivism rate is about half that of the United States. Called T.R.U.E., which stands for truthful, respectful, understanding and elevating to success, the wing houses fifty inmates and is based on therapy for eighteen to twenty-five year olds. Interviewed: Shyquinn Dix, former T.R.U.E. participant who is now a student-athlete at the University of Maine at Presque Isle; Scott Erfe, warden, Cheshire Correctional Institution; Lieutenant Daniel Quinn; Lieutenant Ashley McCarthy; James Vassar, corrections officer who helped Dix; Festim Shyqeriu, inmate; Isschar Howard, mentor in the T.R.U.E. program. (Includes footage from “Crime and Punishment”, OAD: 04/03/16) (See also: “Crime and Punishment”, OAD: 04/03/16) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Ali Rawaf)

48 HOURS

03/02/19

48 HOURS: “Fatal Crossing” – an investigation into the mysterious circumstances surrounding the 2008 death of Kadie Major and her 10-month-old daughter River Lynn. Major was found along railroad tracks; River Lynn was found in a nearby pond in Moncks Corner, South Carolina. Rick Ollic, of the Berkeley County Sheriff’s Office, was the original investigator in charge. Ollic believed it was a murder-suicide and said a note found in Major’s pocket was evidence of her delusion. Major’s family never believed she was delusional or that she would take her own life; Major was five months pregnant. Husband Aaron Major reacted oddly to her death and was at one point a suspect. Kadie Major’s mother, Vicky Hall, vowed to get to the bottom of what happened and pressured investigators; Hall started her own investigation. In 2015, a 48 HOURS producer asked about the stalled investigation. Hall hired private investigator Jessica Sanders to help prove the case was not a murder-suicide; she believes there were plenty of clues missed in the original investigation. 48 HOURS approached the new Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis. He asked his newly formed cold case squad to investigate. A decade after her daughter’s death, Hall finally

got her chance to talk with detectives about her case. In September 2018, Lewis announced the case had been reopened. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Liza Finley, Ryan N. Smith)

03/09/19

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “Trafficked” (9:00 – 10:00p) - a revised examination of sex trafficking through the eyes of survivor Alyssa Beck and the vast array of people who tried to help her – from law enforcement and her family, to the legal system and child advocates. In 2010, Beck was a 15-year-old Jacksonville, Florida runaway, who ran right into the hands of a violent sex trafficking group. She was living in a juvenile detention home when another young woman convinced her to run away with her. She ended up trapped in a hotel room, being beaten and having men pay money to do whatever they wanted to do to her. She recounts her battle to survive, how she escaped, her struggle to stay away from that life and her world today. The details Beck provided led to the arrest of seven people and the mastermind behind the ring, Ian Seth Gordon, who was given one of the first life sentences ever handed down in the case of a sex trafficker in this country. Also, actor Ashton Kutcher discusses his non-profit, Thorn, which has developed software used by law enforcement to identify potential victims and abusers, and disrupt groups like the one that had held Beck captive. Original on-screen text graphic: For more information about Thorn go to www.weareThorn.org. **On-screen text graphic for the 03/09/19 revised rebroadcast:** In April 2018, the FBI shut down backpage.com, charging several of its officials with sex trafficking of minors. Interviewed: Alyssa Beck; Special Agent Courtney Harrison, Heather Beck (Alyssa’s mother); Shannon Schott (juvenile justice expert, Beck’s attorney); Lawanda Ravoira (works with girls who are sex trafficked); Mac Heavener (prosecutor); Richard Trew (detective); Judge Marcia Morales Howard; and Ashton Kutcher. (C: Michelle Miller – P: Chris Young Ritzen) (OAD: 03/31/18)

03/09/19

48 HOURS: “Out of Reach” (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report on the investigation of the 30-year-old murder of Carolyn Abel, an American teacher, living and working in South Korea at the time of her death. A loophole in American laws may have allowed the prime suspect in her murder to avoid punishment. In 1988, Abel, an English teacher, was found murdered in her apartment in what looked like a robbery gone bad. John Boatwright, a chief of detectives from the Army’s Criminal Investigation Division was asked to help the South Korean investigators. He received a tip to interview the two Americans who found the body: Sandra Ames and Kathy Patrick. Ames told him Patrick had confessed to killing Abel, as there may have been an unreciprocated romantic angle, and that the two of them returned to the crime scene to make it look like a robbery. Ames pleaded guilty to several crimes tied to the cover-up. Patrick left South Korea before investigators could question her. Investigators in the two countries are certain Patrick murdered Carolyn Abel. South Korean officials issued a warrant for Patrick’s arrest, but U.S. officials were powerless to enforce it because the two countries lacked an extradition treaty at the time. Kathy Patrick now works as a student advisor at Western Washington University. When approached, she denied any wrongdoing. Thanks to the Abel family’s lobbying efforts, in 1994, Congress passed a law which allows the U.S. prosecution of U.S. nationals who kill other Americans in foreign countries. But in the Abel case, a trial seems highly unlikely; in South Korea the statute of limitations has expired and there is no evidence. **On-screen text graphic:** The law that Carolyn Abel’s family helped pass has led to three successful murder prosecutions. Interviewed. Tamara Doak, Nancy Bercaw (friends/work colleagues); Sandra Ames (work college/suspect); Kathy Patrick (work colleague/killer?); Wanda Abel (Carolyn’s sister); Tomoyuki Ayagaki (Carolyn’s boyfriend); John Boatwright (Chief of Detectives, Army Criminal Investigation Division); Steven Schroeder (retired Assistant U.S. Attorney). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Donnell, Lauren Clark)

48 HOURS (continued)

- 03/16/19 **48 HOURS: “The Shape of a Killer”** - a report on three murders in Austin, Texas, which police believed initially were the work of a serial killer. The investigation led to an unexpected break. Beloved choir teacher Kathy Blair, was murdered in her home during an apparent robbery, but there was no physical evidence. A neighbor who happened to be walking on Kathy’s street, testing out a thermal imaging scope, recorded the nighttime movements of a stranger and informed the police. Nine days later, retired elderly couple Billie and Sidney Shelton were found dead in their home under similar circumstances. The victims did not know each other, but police eventually found a connection between them. Tim Parlin, a career ex-con, pawned jewelry belonging to Kathy and also knew the Shelton’s from church. The car he was using tested positive for Kathy Blair’s blood. He denied murdering anyone, but led the police to Shawn Gant-Benalcazar from Galveston. He agreed to an interview. One of the detectives matched the gait to Gant-Benalcazar to the person on the recording. Gant-Benalcazar admitted to the murders. After a mistrial, Gant-Benalcazar was convicted of the capital murder of Kathy Blair and is serving life in prison without parole. In a separate trial, Palin was also convicted of capital murder, and is serving the same sentence. Interviewed: Kirsten Mathiesen (Kathy’s sister); Barbara Szalay (mother of choir student); Kristen DeGroot (choir student); Derek Israel and Kerry Scanlon (detectives); Rob Leef (thermo image neighbor); Dow Kortla (home nurse); Andrea Austin and David Levingston (Assistant District Attorneys); Shawn Gant-Benalcazar; Tim Parlin. (C: Maureen Maher – P: James Stolz, Jaime Hellman)
- 03/23/19 **48 HOURS: “Karrie’s Choice”** - a report on the death of Michele Neurauter – a parent in the midst of a bitter custody battle who was possibly killed by her daughter. In 2017 Michele Neurauter was found hanging in her home in Corning, New York in what appeared to be a suicide. Police were troubled because a rope mark was found on her chin. Michele’s mother, Jeanne Laundry, pointed the finger at Michele’s ex-husband, Lloyd Neurauter, though he was in California at the time. Police later learned he stopped less than 100 miles away from the crime scene before he flew to California, helping his daughter Karrie move into a new apartment in Rochester, New York. Police began listening in to their conversations, which led to the father and daughter being charged with murder months later. The investigation revealed Michele had accused Lloyd of trying to turn Karrie against her. Police believed Karrie was manipulated and brainwashed. Karrie pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charges. Weeks before the trial, Lloyd plead guilty and was sentenced to life without parole. The District Attorney had Karrie’s charges reduced to second-degree manslaughter and she was sentenced to 1-3 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Shortly after her sentencing in December 2018, Karrie Neurauter went before the parole board. Her parole application was denied. Karrie will be eligible to apply again in February 2020. Interviewed: Brooks Baker (Steuben County District Attorney); Jeanne Laundry (Michele’s mother); Cynthia and Mina Raj (mother and daughter friends of the Neurauter’s); Susan Betzjtomir (Michele’s divorce attorney); Jon McDivitt (Corning Police Sergeant); Jeff Spaulding (Corning Police Chief); Jeff Heverly (Lieutenant, Corning Police); James Volpe (Investigator). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Christopher Gidez)

48 HOURS (continued)

03/30/19 **48 HOURS: "Widow's War"** - an investigation into the 2008 death of decorated Marine Colonel Michael Stahlman in Iraq and his wife's decade-long quest to have it labeled a homicide. Stahlman was found in his quarters with a gunshot wound to his head and died two months later in the hospital. Though his death was ruled a suicide, his wife Kim Stahlman and her daughter MacKenna were suspicious about the findings and believed authorities rushed to judgement. In the course of her investigation, she made several important alliances: Cilla McCain, an author and advocate for bereaved military families; Stuart Bowen, who had been George W. Bush's special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction; and Michael Maloney, a forensics expert who prepared a report on the case. Kim Stahlman believes investigators never did a full forensic analysis. More than three years after the shooting, authorities brought in blood stain analysis expert Mark Reynolds to examine the case, including Michael Maloney's report. He saw no evidence of homicide in the material provided to him, though Maloney stands by his conclusions. In a statement to 48 HOURS, authorities maintained they thoroughly investigated the case and stand by the military medical examiner's suicide finding. McCain and Stahlman are writing a book. **On-screen text graphic:** Stuart Bowen says the medical examiner has agreed to meet with him again at the end of April. Interviewed: Kim Stahlman (widow); MacKenna Stahlman (daughter); Suzanna Andres (teenage friend of Michael's); Gary Morell (former marine); Dave Fuentes (Army medic/responded to shooting); Cilla McCain (author/advocate); Michael Maloney (forensics expert); Dr. Mark Reynolds (forensic consultant); Stuart Bowen (former inspector general for Iraq reconstruction). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager)

CBS NEWS SPECIALS

03/08/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: "The Gayle King Interview With R. Kelly"** - A one-hour primetime special featuring exclusive interviews with embattled R&B singer R. Kelly, along with Azriel Clary and Joycelyn Savage, the two young women who live with him. (1) The special includes unaired excerpts of Gayle King's 80-minute sit-down interview with Kelly, which aired earlier in the week on CBS THIS MORNING. (2) Among the accusations Kelly denies are 10 sexual abuse charges, holding women against their will, making sex tapes with minors, and running a sex cult. In an emotional interview, he maintains his innocence. Attorney Michael Avenatti claims to have DNA evidence to prove it. Kelly says he is the victim of a social media smear campaign. Includes interviews with the parents of his two live-in girlfriends. In January, the Lifetime series "Surviving R. Kelly," portrayed him as guilty. Executive producer of the series, Dream Hampton, details Kelly's systematic abuse of young girls. The parents of Clary and Savage believe Kelly is abusive; their daughters refute that claim. (3) Erin Moriarty details Kelly's rise to the top of the music charts, and his popularity with women and girls. He married the late singer Aaliyah when she was 15-years-old. Their marriage was annulled. In 1996, he married again and had three children. His career soared. His songs were graphic. In 2002, an investigation began regarding child pornography. His label dropped while fans remained loyal. (4) Jericka Duncan explores Kelly's acquittal of child pornography charges in a previous trial. Jim De Rogatis, author of a book about Kelly, learned about so-called sex tapes with a minor and turned the evidence over to the police. Singer Sparkle says she is the aunt of the girl on the tape jurors never saw. Kelly was also at the center of a number of lawsuits and settlements, always denying the allegations. (5) Kevin Frazier explores the long history of singers with bad behavior including Jerry Lee Lewis, Elvis Presley, and James Brown; current allegations regarding Ryan Adams and Michael Jackson. Interviewed: Michael Avenatti (2); Dream Hampton, executive producer "Surviving R. Kelly"; Asante McGee (Kelly girlfriend) (2); Michelle Kramer (mother of victim) (2); Joycelyn Savage and Azriel Clary (current girlfriends) (2); Timothy and Jonjelyn Savage (parents) (2); Jem Aswad (senior music

editor, Variety) (3); Jovante Cunningham (victim) (3); Jim DeRogatis (journalist/author) (4); Sparkle (aka Stephanie Edwards) (backup singer) (4). (Correspondents: Gayle King (1) (2); Erin Moriarty (3); Jericka Duncan (4); Kevin Frazier (5) - Executive Producers: Diana Miller, Judy Tygard. Directors: Rob Klug, James McGrath)

03/25/19

CBS NEWS SPECIAL: “The Mueller Report: A Turning Point” – a news special detailing the findings of the Mueller Report, a two-year investigation into President Donald Trump, his aides, allies, and associates; if he and his campaign coordinated with the Kremlin to win the White House; and if the president obstructed justice. Questions about why Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s inability exonerate the President on obstruction of justice is examined, as well as what is ahead in Washington, and the ongoing investigation by the Southern District of New York. (1) A summary of the report by Attorney General William Barr details there is confirmation Russia did meddle in the 2016 election, but there was no collusion. The special counsel was not able to exonerate the President on obstruction of justice, leaving the decision to Attorney General Barr, who concluded the President did not. (2) Mr. Trump encouraged a foreign adversarial leader to meddle during the campaign; Clinton and Podesta emails were dumped; the Democratic Party was hacked; the Trump/Billy Bush interview resurfaced; and WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange controlled the news cycle, shifting the course of the election. (3) Vladimir Putin has a deep dislike for American democracy and Hillary Clinton. The 2016 election was a catalyst for thousands of fake social media posts and the so-called “Troll Factory,” there was much interference and thirteen people were charged by Mueller. (4) The famous June 2016 meeting at Trump Tower with Natalia Veselnitskaya to gather dirt on Hillary Clinton was to many a classic spy maneuver designed to cause havoc, gain intelligence and serve as a reminder of the Kremlin’s reach. (5) After the election, Trump was warned by President Obama about Michael Flynn, but appointed him as his National Security Advisor. Flynn admitted to negotiating with Russia before Trump took office. A meeting with FBI Director James Comey about Flynn ultimately led to Comey being fired and new acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe to open two investigations: Trump’s possible obstruction of the Russian investigation and whether he was acting as an agent of Russia. (6) An interview with one of the many lawyers on Trump’s legal team: Ty Cobb, who counseled his client about restraint. (7) Michael Cohen, Trump’s personal attorney and self-admitted “fixer”, became an informant. His knowledge of the inner workings of the Trump organization and co-operation after pleading guilty to making illegal donations supplied the Southern District of New York with information. It could take several years to investigate. Critics of Cohen say he is trying to get his sentence reduced. (8) The state of politics in Washington for the next two years: Republicans are declaring victory, while Democrats say there is plenty for them to investigate. (9) The founding fathers, the Constitution, and the spirit of democracy. Anchor: Jeff Glor. Correspondents: Paula Reid (1, 4); Norah O’Donnell (2); Elizabeth Palmer (3); Scott Pelley (5); Major Garrett (6); Jeff Pagues (7); Nancy Cordes (8); John Dickerson (9). Interviewed: (1) Kim Wehle (former Whitewater investigator/CBS News contributor); (2) Glenn Caplin (communications specialist, Clinton campaign), Jerome Corsi (conservative writer); (3) Lyudmila Savchuk, Ivan Pavolv (Savchuck’s attorney); Ben Nimmo (disinformation expert, Digital forensic Research Lab); (4) John Sipher (former CIA official), Michael Morell (former acting director of the CIA/CBS News consultant); (5) Andrew McCabe (former acting director, FBI); (6) Ty Cobb (President Trump’s lawyer); (7) Richard Signorelli (former assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York); (8) Rep. Jerry Nadler (D-NY); Rep. Doug Collins (R-GA). (Executive Producer: Guy Campanile. Producers: Mead Stone; Arden Farhi; Andy Triay; Michael Rey; Oriana Zill De Granados; Emily Gordon; Erin Horan; Randall Joyce; Svetlana Berdnikova; Daria Litvinova; Andy Triay; Robert Anderson; Pat Milton; Aaron Weisz; Andrew Bast; Julia Kimani Burnham; John Nolen; Rebecca Kaplan; Joe Long.)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

03/31/19

“Religion & Identity in Young America” - This interfaith special talks to Sikh, Muslim and Jewish students about the ways they choose to live out their faith as they encounter a culture of ignorance, fear and malice in their everyday. Children are often overlooked as stakeholders in conversations about what it means to live in a fair and safe society. With hate crimes on the rise, so are incidences of bullying and harassment. The way this affects young religious minorities and their understanding of their own identity is profound. Featured: (1) Following the Tree of Life Synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Rose Cohen vowed to begin wearing a kippah (Jewish head covering) to remind people to remember the attack once it faded out of the news cycle. In New York City, where Cohen attends public school, hate speech incidents have spiked in recent years, Cohen also hopes to inspire everyday conversations about identity and teaches K1 kids at her synagogue. Rabbi Lauren Grabelle Herrmann of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, is also featured. (2) In the last two years, anti-Muslim bias incidents rose, fueled in part by Islamophobia and the Trump administration’s restrictions on immigration from Muslim-majority countries. Noor Bowman is a junior at a private high school in Philadelphia, PA. As a young, black Muslim she navigates a world where there is a great deal of fear and ignorance about her community. Kameelah Rashad, founder of the Muslim Wellness Foundation, discusses her concern for the members of the post-9/11 generation. (3) Akashdeep Singh is a junior at a public high school in New Jersey. As a Sikh, he was subjected to relentless bullying throughout elementary school. He shares, along with his mother Dapinder Kaur Ahluwalia, his experiences and how he overcame this period with the help of his religious community. He regularly attends the Guru Nanak Mission, a gurdwara or Sikh house of worship. The gurdwara offers a comprehensive Sunday school program called Sikh Academy for Gurmat Education (SAGE) and is overseen by Principal Sandeep Singh, who explains why SAGE is important in the formation of the identity of Sikh children before they come of age. Muninder Kaur Ahluwalia, Ph.D. is an associate professor at Montclair State University; she discusses the psychological impact of oppressive acts against religious minorities, and why prevention is key. (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Producer, Writer & Director: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Jennie Kamin. Produced in Consultation with the Following Scholars: Mara Benjamin, Asad Dandia, Kameelah Rashad, Simran Jeet Singh. With Additional Consultation from Catholic, Muslim, Jewish, Sikh & Christian scholars, interfaith leaders & clergy.)