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LOCAL NEWS:

2NEWS This Morning airing Weekdays:

2News 4:30-5am

2News 5-5:30am

2News 5:30-6am

2News 6-7am

2News 7-8am

2NEWS This Morning provides a mix of local/national/international news along with local features, traffic and weather.

2NEWS at 12pm: Airing weekdays from 12pm to 1pm, 2NEWS at 12pm provides local/national/international news coverage along with a daily cooking segment and weekly guest interviews. Topics include interviews with a local doctor focusing on a variety of health related issues.

2NEWS @5:00pm: Airls weekdays from 5-5:30pm and weekends from 5-6pm

2NEWS @6:00pm: Airls weekdays from 6-6:30pm

2NEWS @10:00pm: Monday-Friday from 10-10:37pm and Saturday and Sunday 10-10:37pm

2NEWS @7am: Airls Saturday and Sunday from 7-8am

TAKE TWO: Sundays at 10:30am (when scheduled)

NATIONAL:

48 Hours: Airls Saturdays 9-10p

Face The Nation: Airls Sundays 9:30a–10a (2nd half airs on KMYU at 10-10:30a)

60 Minutes: Airls Sundays 6-7p

SBG News: Full Measure with Sharyl Attkisson: Airls Sundays 10-10:30am (outside the NFL season) or Sundays 12:07-12:37am (when scheduled)

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

Healthy Living - Airing in our weekday 5pm newscast, Healthy Living deals with health and medical issues. The emphasis is on health issues that affect a majority of people, such as healthy eating, exercise, common children's health issues etc. We occasionally do stories on rare medical conditions or cutting edge medical procedures. The stories could also outline new trends or problems and offer advice and solutions from professionals, such as doctors, dieticians and fitness trainers.

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

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

Person 2 Person – A feature in our Sunday 10P News is Person 2 Person. Every Sunday, KUTV Anchor Shauna Lake has a conversation with some of Utah's most influential people. From doctors to politicians to people with extraordinary life events, Person 2 Person lets the community know about remarkable individuals whose work, personal endeavors or personal experiences may have an impact on Utah's society.

Inside the Story - This franchise with Dan Rascon presents special stories from our community that highlight citizens making a difference in their own way.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

Gordman's Halloween Décor (aired 10/1/2016 @7am, 2 minutes 30 seconds) – Representatives from Gordman's showed viewers how they can get their home ready for fall with decorations from Gordman's. They showed a big display of Halloween decorations and fall themed decorations and talked about where they can be placed in their home and how they can get their home ready for fall. This was significant because it showed viewers how to decorate the home for the fall and for Halloween as well. It was timely because it was right before Halloween and many people are beginning to decorate their homes for the season.

Coupons 4 Utah (aired 10/3/2016 @12pm, 2 minutes 15 seconds) – Joani Taylor from Coupons 4 Utah informed viewers about Halloween and Pumpkin patch deals. She told viewers how they can get the best deals on pumpkins and also gave their several ideas for carving pumpkins, Halloween costumes and candy. This was significant because this was at a time when many people would be buying and passing out Halloween candy and buying pumpkins as well and this was a way to show them how they can get the best price for pumpkins and candy. She told viewers about several different local

stores where they can find these coupons allowing viewers to save money on Halloween candy and pumpkins.

Adult Coloring Books (aired 10/4/2016 @7am, 2 minutes 30 seconds) – A local artist came in studio to show off his new adult coloring book, and promote a local art exhibit. He showed his coloring book, and explained how coloring helps reduce stress, and shared how he was taking part in the Art in Zion Art Society show. The viewer benefit was it showed our viewers an adult coloring book they could buy to help reduce stress that was created by a local artist, and showed them a local art show that was going on, how they could attend, and how much it cost.

Odyssey Dance Company: Thriller (aired 10/06/2016 @5am, 2:00 minutes) – Odyssey Dance Company is a staple here in Utah. Every holiday or change of season they have a new performance for their audience. We went to preview their performance to show KUTV viewers what the experience would be like if they were to go.

Tech Report (aired 10/07/2016 @4:30am, 1:20 minutes) - Verizon is running a trial of drones for wireless signals to see how it could improve its 4-G LTE network. The company says, at first at least, the work will help emergency personnel and disaster relief, but could be expanded to improve consumer wireless coverage. Facebook and Shopify are letting users buy things straight from messenger. This story gives the viewer the latest information on technology and how they can use it.

Tech Report (aired 10/12/2016 @4:30am, 1:12 minutes) - Verizon still wants to buy yahoo but it may ask for a discount because yahoo is suffering from a giant hack of its email system. Dating company hinge says it's ditching "swipe culture" with its new app aimed at folks who want an actual relationship. Hinge used to be free but will start charging \$7 a month. This story gives the viewer the latest information on technology and how they can use it.

Cyber Security Month (aired 10/22/2016 @7am, 2 minutes 30 seconds) – A local security and technology expert spoke to viewers about Cyber Security Month, which takes place in October. They brought up internet security and phone security by discussing passwords, wifi domains and general internet safety. They talked about the importance of keeping passwords secure and they also talked about the importance of credit card safety as well. This was significant because many families can benefit from internet security tips and this segment provided many tips for internet safety. This segment also taught viewers about the importance of security on your phone because many people look at the internet while they are out in public and there are many instances when cyber security is breached while out in public.

Desert Industries (aired 10/25/2016 @5:00 am, 2:00 minutes) – Deseret Industries is a local second hand store with different store fronts across the state. But they are more than just a consignment store. The proceeds from purchases go towards job training and education for those in the community, as well as local and international humanitarian efforts. KUTV viewers learned where a new store location was and how to donate some of their gently used goods.

Intermountain Weatherization Training Center (aired 10/26/2016 @5:00 am, 2:00 minutes) – we visited the Weatherization Training Center, while there they talked about The Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP). KUTV viewers learned how this program helps low-income individuals and families reduce energy costs and increase comfort and safety in their homes. Many people are eligible for the program, however, priority is given to the elderly and disabled, households with high-energy consumption, emergency situations and homes with preschool-age children.

Thousands Flock to Southern Utah (aired 10/31/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - A local farm in Southern Utah has made a big name for itself especially during the spooky month of October. From a multi-acre corn maize to its popular pumpkin patch, tens of thousands from around the states and the world have visited the Staheli Farms over the last 16 years. The manager of this Halloween attraction says they get about 30,000 people walking through their gates every October. But this popular place didn't become what it is today overnight. It started out and still is an educational opportunity for kids.

Smart Kitchens (aired 11/02/2016 @4:30am, 1:30 minutes) - There are new devices that measure your food and even do most of the cooking for you in the kitchen. This helps viewers know what those items are, how to use them and how they can get them.

Tech Report (aired 11/02/2016 @4:30am, 1:22 minutes) - The rollout of Google's new pixel smartphone isn't going as smoothly as planned. The company is offering customers who pre-ordered the pixel or pixel XL phone a \$50 credit to the Google play store as an apology for delayed delivery. The phone was supposed to ship by mid-October but for many who ordered the new phone, their orders are still pending.

October Gun Sales (aired 11/2/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Across the nation, firearm sales are at an all time high. A recent report links the increase in gun sales to the presidential election. Gun rights activist Clark Aposhian said, “The big point over the last eight years has been the uncertainty of changing gun laws. What is legal now, the perception is that it will be illegal later.” Nationwide, the FBI reports more than 2 million background checks for gun sales were processed in October.

Tech Report (aired 11/04/2016 @4:30am, 1:20 minutes) - You can find the apple watch in the black Friday circular for kohls. The price for the watch is the same as in apples own retail stores, but you can accumulate kohls cash, or reward certificates that have to be redeemed during a certain week. Ford Motor is working on a suite of new driver-assist safety features for its cars. The technologies include camera and laser-enabled systems that can take over the steering wheel in an emergency to avoid high-speed collisions, as well as mapping-triggered dash alerts that warn drivers they're traveling down a one-way road. This gives viewers an update on the newest technology trends.

Presidential Social Media (aired 11/08/2016 @4:30am, 1:06 minutes) - This story looks at after voters choose a new president, what will happen to president Obama's social media accounts. It gives a look at how the platforms have been used in the past, and what social media consumers can expect in the future.

Veterans Affairs (aired 11/11/2016 @5:40 am, 2:00 minutes) – a huge struggle that many veterans have when they come back from deployment is finding a job. We brought in a spokesman for a Veteran Job Fair. KUTV viewers learned that there are veteran employment specialists around the state whose sole focus is connecting veterans with employers who want to hire veterans. Viewers were also given information on the job fair and easy ways veterans could find jobs here in Utah.

Jane King Tech Report (aired 11/25/2016 @5:20am, 1:20 minutes) - Jane King gave us the tech report from the Nasdaq market site in Times Square. Today Jane gave us three new tech trends. KUTV viewers learned about black Friday deals including free money that Apple is offering and that many cruise lines are offering deals as well. Jane told viewers that businesses are expecting to see a huge spike in spending money this holiday season.

Gateway Plans (aired 11/28/2016 @10pm, 2:15 minutes) – The new owners of the Gateway Mall are announcing new plans to breathe new life into downtown Salt Lake's Westside. The owners plan to invest 100 million dollars into the area, including a new hotel. For years, the Gateway has been struggling to keep businesses in the mall and fill vacancies. They are battling a major homeless problem in the area and have been facing stiff competition from the new City Creek Center. This story lets viewers know what changes they can expect, explains why the owners felt now is the time to make the changes and give details about when they expect the upgrades to be complete.

Psychology of Shopping (aired 11/29/2016 @4:30am, 0:40 minutes) - Stores use the psychology of shopping in their stores to help shoppers open their wallets. This story tells viewers what those tricks are (music, product placement), so they aren't fooled into impulse buys.

Jane King Tech Report (aired 11/30/2016 @5:20am, 2:00 minutes) - Jane King gave us the Tech report from the Nasdaq market site in Times Square. Today Jane showed us three new tech trends. KUTV viewers learned that black Friday sales for cellphones were through the roof. They increased by 40%. They also learned Amazon is working on an "Alexa" controlled speaker with a touch screen. And finally viewers who are Star Wars fans learned that they can get a sneak peak of Rogue One on twitter this week!

Training Table Closing (aired 12/2/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Weeks before Christmas, a Utah business shuts its doors amidst a family feud that landed in court. The Training Table restaurants are known for their famous cheese fried and dipping sauce, both a thing of the past. The viewer learns about the popular restaurant that closed its doors, why it closed its doors and what former employees have to say about losing their job the before Christmas.

SLC Northwest Development (aired 12/05/2016 @10pm, 2:15 minutes) – Salt Lake City officials are announcing plans to develop the land around where the new Utah State Prison will be located. Mayor Jackie Biskupski says she wants to see that land ready for new businesses in just two years. A new regional hub is already set to break

ground in the area and officials say the hope that will help lure more businesses to the area. This story lets viewers know how leaders plan to develop the land, gives a timeline of when certain benchmarks are expected to be met and explains when the public can express their opinion on the plan.

Amazon Utah Sales Tax (aired 12/07/2016 @10pm, 2:45 minutes) – Utah State Tax officials says they've struck an agreement with Amazon.com where the online retailer will start collecting sales tax on purchases made by Utah residents. The deal was reached several weeks ago and Amazon.com will start collecting Utah's 4.7 percent sales tax on January 1. Utah officials say the state loses about \$200 million a year from online retailers who don't collect sales tax from customers and forward them to the state. This story also explains that shoppers should have already been paying sales tax for online purchase when filing their taxes.

Delta Luggage Tracker (aired 12/12/2016 @4:30am, 1:25 minutes) - A new system at Delta Airlines is aiming to make lost luggage a thing of the past. Jeremy Harris reports from the Salt Lake International Airport to show the viewer how the new App works. This will help the viewer feel more secure when traveling.

Jane King Tech Report (aired 12/16/2016 @5:20am, 2:00 minutes) - Jane King gave us the Tech report form the Nasdaq market site in Times Square. Today Jane showed us four new tech trends. KUTV viewers learned that face book is going to start fact checking, labeling, and burying fake news and hoaxes in the news feed, U.S. lawmakers aren't playing around when it comes to smart toys (they tell parents to be extra careful with the toys they buy for Christmas), California is the first state in the U.S. to approve energy efficiency requirements for laptops, desktops, and monitors. Also, smartphone cameras are now used for taking pictures for magazine covers.

CRIME AND PUBLIC SAFETY

National Defense Labs (aired 10/03/2016 @5:00am, 2:00 minutes) – National Defense Labs are dedicated to protecting those people who put their lives on the line for our communities. They do this by providing the strongest and most durable life-protecting materials on the market. They showed our viewer different options for bullet proof clothing and accessories. They also showed our viewer bullet proof curtains to stay safe inside their homes.

Price Cold Case Murder (aired 10/3/2016 @12pm, 1 minute 15 seconds) – A plea deal was about to be reached in a 46 year old murder case from Carbon County. 76-year-old Thomas Egley was accused of raping and killing Loretta Jones in 1970 at her home in Price. He was originally arrested for the crime but the case was dismissed due to lack of evidence. However, after a recent break in the case, Egley was arrested in Colorado and brought back to Utah. The victim's daughter appeared in court and said she would make sure her family got justice. This story was significant because this was a case we had been following for over 40 years and it was close to a resolution. The main significance of this story was the age and viewers found it interesting to hear the

perspectives of the victim's daughter 46 years after the crime and it made viewers wonder why this case has taken so long to be resolved.

Man Shot by Unified Police Officer (aired 10/3/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - A man was shot and injured in the arm by a Unified Police officer in Kearns. Police say the officer pulled over a car that contained a male passenger with a felony warrant. When the officer tried to arrest that man, the man's wife stepped out of the car and assaulted one of the two officers who made the stop. During that confrontation, the wanted man started running through the neighborhood. An officer chased him and then fired shots, injuring the man.

Plea Deal Possible (aired 10/3/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – A plea deal could be coming for a 46-year-old Carbon County murder and rape case. Thomas Egly, 76, is accused of raping and murdering Loretta Jones at her Price home July 30, 1970. He was arrested in August after a Carbon County sheriff's detective was able to crack the case. In court, Egly's attorney told the judge they hope to settle the case with prosecutors soon. The judge set another hearing for October 17th to determine if that will go through.

Juveniles Investigated (aired 10/3/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - The Summit County Attorney's office is investigating two juvenile males who may have distributed the synthetic opioid pink to students in Park City. According to search warrants obtained in fourth district court, a teenage boy ordered U-47700 commonly known as pink, from China and had it shipped to a female friend's house who lives in Park City. The search affidavit says the girl told police she received a package of white powder from China and she handed it over to two boys who are part of what police called a "drug distribution organization."

Local Clown Hoax (aired 10/03/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Strange videos featuring clowns are showing up online across the country, some threatening kids and schools. Two Schools in Ogden were targeted today, forcing them to be put on lockout. Lockout means no one going into the school and no one goes out while the threat is investigated. Ogden police say a student received a Facebook post from someone they didn't know who was threatening the school. Police say it was a prank but with the recent chaos back east involving clowns, they are taking every threat seriously. This story explains how the creepy clown craze started, what local police are doing to try and curb local hysteria and what parents should do if they have concerns about online threats.

FLDS Food Stamp Fraud Argument (aired 10/04/2016 @12pm, 1:20 minutes) - Polygamous sect members accused of participating in a multi-million food stamp fraud scheme will try to persuade a judge Tuesday they were following a religiously rooted tenet that calls for communal type living. Federal prosecutors counter that the defendants knowingly broke the law by not only donating food to a storehouse but diverting funds to front companies and to pay for a tractor, truck and other items. An early Mormon history expert says members of a polygamous sect accused of food

stamp fraud hold beliefs strikingly similar to early Mormons in the 1800s. Lyndon Watson Cook testified Tuesday as 11 suspects in the case try to persuade a judge they had a religious right to share products bought with food stamps with the rest of the group. Defense attorneys say they were following religious tenets of communal living, not breaking the law.

I-15 Closure (aired 10/05/2016 @12pm, 4:00 minutes) - Northbound and southbound lanes of Interstate-15 are closed near 6400 South after a multi-vehicle crash. The Utah Department of Transportation reported the closure was due to a crash that involved a truck trailer, two vehicles and a semi-truck at 6100 South. The semi-truck was hauling ammonium nitrate, which is combustible, but there was no spill. There are no reported injuries. This story informs travelers about the closure, and possible danger on I-15.

New Trampoline Park Regulations (aired 10/05/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Provo City Council is putting new regulations in place at trampoline parks. The new regulations include more levels of supervision, areas that are clearly marked and liability insurance requirements. The viewer hears from the city council as well as trampoline parks that will be affected by the regulations.

Truck Driver Crushed (aired 10/05/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A truck driver passed away after thousands of pounds of glass cashed down on top of him. The man was delivering the glass in St. George when he was unloading the cargo things shifted and that's when the glass fell on top of him. The viewer learns about the industrial accident that happened in Southern Utah, and the latest details on how investigators think the accident happened.

Kaysville Vandalism (aired 10/06/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Police in Kaysville are searching for the vandals who targeted a junior high school. Authorities say it may be connected to the clown craze that's sweeping the country. The school district is looking into surveillance video to see who is behind the crime and say those responsible will be held accountable. The viewer learns the latest in an investigation going on at a local junior high.

Butterfield Homicide (aired 10/06/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Officials are investigating a homicide after a body was found in Butterfield Canyon. Investigators say the body was wrapped in a plastic bag and was in bad shape. The viewer learns the latest details on the investigation into who the body is and who killed the person.

Green Rape Charges (aired 10/06/2016 @10pm, 2:45 minutes) – A prosecutor says a former Utah State football player facing sexual assault charges has been arrested in his home state of California and will be extradited to Utah. The Cache County District Attorney says 22-year-old Torrey Green is now facing four counts of rape, one count of sexual assault and one count of kidnapping. All of those charges stem from his time at Utah State from 2013 through 2016. Prosecutors say they've investigated nine separate cases against Green. This story gives our viewers an update on an ongoing story we have been covering for months. When first reported, prosecutors said they

had investigated two allegations of rape but did not have enough evidence to charge Green. After the initial stories aired, more victims came forward. This story lets our viewers know that Green is now officially facing charges and explains the possible punishment he could face if convicted. It also explains what changes the university has made when it comes to reporting and investigating sexual assaults.

Trench Collapse (aired 10/07/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – One man is dead after a trench collapsed in Saratoga Springs. Officials say a co-worker left the area and when he returned he found the man dead. The accident is still under investigation, but people in the neighborhood say the trench they were digging was leaving piles of dirt that were too steep. The viewer learned what happened and why some in the neighborhood was concerned about the trench.

Missing Boy Safe (aired 10/10/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - An 11-year-old boy is safe and sound after he left his South Ogden home with 37-year-old Weston Kubbe. Police issued an Amber Alert that prompted an intense manhunt for Kubbe and the boy. While the child was unharmed, the man who is accused of enticing him, could face serious felony charges. An Amber Alert was issued this morning when the boy's father found the son missing and a letter written to him.

St. George Police (aired 10/10/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Police in St. George have had a busy couple of weeks after nabbing five suspects in three separate prostitution stings. In one of these cases, investigators with St. George police found a 15-year-old girl being used for sex-trafficking. Sgt. David Williams said the topic of prostitution is something not often talked about and is happening in hotels in the city.

Mystery Illness (aired 10/10/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - A mystery illness at a technology college in Spanish Fork shut down classes and sent 11 students to the hospital. According to a Mountainland Applied Technology College spokesman, the symptoms appeared to be carbon monoxide related but firefighters and the gas company could not find any signs of the gas or any kind of chemical leak. Some students complained of feeling dizzy and light-headed. The building was evacuated and school was canceled for the rest of the day.

Colorado Man Pleads Guilty (aired 10/11/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - More than four decades after a young girl found her mother stabbed to death in eastern Utah, a 76-year-old Colorado man plead guilty in her death. Thomas Egley was the original suspect in the 1970 death of Loretta Jones, but a judge found there wasn't enough evidence against him and dismissed the case. The investigation reopened after Jones' remains were exhumed to try to obtain DNA evidence.

Subway Employee Cleared (aired 10/11/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – A Davis County Subway worker has been cleared of all charges after being accused of drugging a Layton police officer. In August, Tanis Ukena, was booked into jail after a police officer accused him of pouring meth into his drink. A police report cited restaurant surveillance video as evidence, reportedly showing suspicious activity by Ukena, who admitted to

pouring the officer's drink. The report also cites a field drug kit, that showed meth and THC was present in the drink. However, an in-depth analysis from the state drug lab found nothing of the sort.

City Officials (aired 10/11/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – An ongoing operation to clean up the drug-riddled area of Salt Lake City continued over the weekend with a third sweep. Forty-three people have been taken to jail because of drug or violent crime related accusations since the operation started on Sept. 29. Officials say 68 addicts have been offered a drug treatment program and that about two-thirds of them are staying in treatment. Officials say the Operation Diversion will make a difference in the community by taking a new approach to homelessness.

Layton Police Lawsuit (aired 10/11/2016 @10pm, 2:40 minutes) – A Davis County woman claims her civil rights were violated after a traffic accident. Amanda Houghton says she called 9-1-1 after another driver crashed into the back of her car. When officers arrived, things quickly change when one of the officers became suspicious about Houghton's behavior. The officer suspected DUI and had Houghton take a field sobriety test, which he said she failed. Houghton was arrested and the officer searched her, including running his hand around her chest. Houghton says she was not drunk, just shaken up. And later blood test showed no drugs or alcohol in her system. This story explains Houghton feels like she has a case against the officer and gives the police department a chance to defend their officer's actions.

UDOT Contract Worker (aired 10/12/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – A UDOT contract worker was killed near Alta Ski Resort when the excavator he was driving rolled and ejected him. Unified Police report the unnamed man, 41, died while working on a site in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Authorities believe the man may have been working on avalanche control equipment when the excavating machine rolled 70 to 100 feet, ejected the man and killed him on the scene.

High School Students Fight (aired 10/12/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - A brutal beat-down at a Cache County high school sent a teenage boy to the hospital and another to jail. Video footage of the fight shows two Sky View High School students in a dispute in a hallway. The violent blow sends a student to the ground, where his hands begin to twitch. The victim was taken to a Logan area hospital, then air-lifted to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City for emergency surgery. Authorities arrested the teen who attacked the other student. He faces charges of aggravated assault and has been suspended from school.

Roy Child Homicide (aired 10/14/2016 @10pm, 1:30 minutes) – A 22-month-old little girl is dead and police in Roy are investigating her death as a homicide. Investigators are not releasing a lot of details but neighbors say they saw paramedics rush into a home earlier this week. Officials say the little girl had numerous injuries but an exact cause of death has not been released. This story lets our viewers know that no one has been arrested and explains when police expect to release more details in this disturbing case.

Car Burglars (aired 10/17/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Orem Police are on high alert looking for the group responsible for a rash of car burglaries happening in broad daylight. In the past 80 days, police say at least 80 cars have been broken into. Police say thieves are targeting cars in gym parking lots, where people often leave valuables while they're inside working out. Police released surveillance pictures of the suspects on their Facebook page. They believe at least two men are behind the break-ins.

Football Punch Arrest (aired 10/17/2016 @10pm, 2:45 minutes) – A Salt Lake City man is in jail accused of "sucker punching" another man at a University of Utah football game. It happened when police say the victim told the suspect to go to the back of the line after the suspect cut in front of him. The victim was rushed to the hospital and suspect got away. This lets our viewers know about the violent attack, explains how police were able to track the suspect down using the t-shirt he had on along with social media and gives details about the victim's condition.

Crackdown on Sex Trafficking (aired 10/18/2016 @12pm, 1:30 minutes) - In the course of a 3 day operation, law enforcement officials took down nearly 240 pimps and recovered 82 sexually exploited juveniles. One of those juveniles was recovered in Utah, three women were arrested and six others were cited for prostitution. FBI Special Agent in Charge Eric Barhart says the numbers don't tell the whole story about sex trafficking in Utah. He said many victims are under the oppression of pimps who exploit minor girls. Barhart described the problem as pervasive in Utah, even in communities that are relatively crime free. The suspects who are charged with sex trafficking can face prison sentences of 10 years to life in prison. This story highlights a crime that's in many neighborhoods, but most aren't aware of and lets our viewers know that Utah isn't immune from sex trafficking.

Teen Driving (aired 10/18/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - A collaborative study shows teen driving deaths have already surpassed the number for all of 2015. The Utah Department of Health and Zero Fatalities report indicates teen fatalities are on the rise. With 26 fatalities as of September, the 2016 calendar year is on track to be the deadliest for teen drivers since 2009, when there were 31 deaths. UDOT said not wearing a seatbelt and driving impaired, drowsy, aggressively, or while texting are the top five contributing factors to deadly crashes.

Two Dead After Semi Crash (aired 10/19/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Utah Highway Patrol troopers responded to the scene of a fiery crash on Interstate 80 that killed two people and injured a third. The crash happened at the intersection of State Route 196 and Interstate 80, west of Grantsville. A FedEx semi-truck was travelling westbound on I-80 when it hit a military vehicle that had come off a semi-trailer. One person in the FedEx truck was killed, another person in the cab was injured. The driver of the semi hauling the military vehicle was also killed. Investigators say it is too early to say the exact series of events that led up to the crash, but it appears the semi hauling the military vehicle may have crashed prior to the FedEx truck hitting the vehicle.

Kearns Man Shoots at Mom (aired 10/20/2016 @12pm, 1:30 minutes) - Unified Police are trying to track down a man who they say pulled out a gun and shot at his mother during an argument. Police responded to the home near 4900 South 4135 West after a report that the man, identified as Skyler Brady, 24, shot at his mom. He fired one round which missed his mother and hit a TV, according to Unified Police. Officers say Brady fled the home with a friend, Zach Cappo, 23, in a green 2000 Chevy Impala. Detectives are asking for the public's help to locate Brady. UPD released several pictures of Skylar.

DJ Harrison Sentenced for Kidnapping (aired 10/24/2016 @12pm, 1:30 minutes) - A Utah man who pled guilty to kidnapping and threatening to kill five women was sentenced to five terms of 15-years-to-life in prison Monday morning. Judge Michael Allphin chose to run one count consecutively, which means Harrison will likely have a minimum term on 30-years-to-life in prison. While the kidnapping case is now concluded, DJ Harrison, 23, is far from done with the court system as he now faces murder charges in Wyoming where investigators say he also killed Utah Transit Authority worker Kay Ricks. This story updates our viewers on a crime spree we followed that started in Utah and ended in Wyoming.

Polygamist Sect Police (aired 10/24/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - The Marshal's office in the Polygamist towns of Hildale, Utah and Colorado City, Arizona is accused of discriminating against former and non-FLDS people who live in the community. A four-day hearing in Arizona will explore the bid to disband the law enforcement branch all together. The hearing stems off of a court case from seven months ago where the jury found that "nonbelievers" were denied police protection, building permits and water hookups.

Toddler and THC (aired 10/24/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Child endangerment charges have been filed against a Layton couple after police say their 13-month-old baby ate part of a THC laced candy bar. Investigators say the parents did take the toddler to the hospital after he ate the edible marijuana product. While this story focuses on one case, officials explain this is becoming more and more of a problem across the country as these edible products are become more popular and more accessible. This story also lets viewers know how the little boy is doing now and what kind of punishment the parents could face if convicted.

Torrey Green Initial Appearance (aired 10/25/2016 @12pm, 1:30 minutes) - A former Utah State football player who was dropped by the Atlanta Falcons in August over multiple sexual assault allegations has made his first appearance in court on rape charges. The Herald Journal reports that Torrey Green is charged with four counts of rape as well as aggravated kidnapping and forcible sexual abuse. The charges stem from allegations made during his time at Utah State from 2013 through this year. Green remains jailed without bail. His attorney, Skye Lazaro, asked the judge Tuesday to set a bail hearing for December to allow her time to go over evidence. Cache County District Attorney James Swink says his office investigated nine sexual assault accusations against Green, and charges have been filed in five of those cases. Green has denied the allegations.

Teen injured in school shooting (aired 10/25/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - An after-school fight ended in gunfire outside a Sandy school. Two teens were arguing on the Union Middle School playground when police say a 14-year-old boy shot a 16-year-old-boy twice. The victim was rushed to the hospital for emergency surgery. The suspect was taken into custody at the Salt Lake County Juvenile Detention Center on multiple charges including attempted murder. Police identified the 14-year-old as a student of Union Middle School. Classmates said the 16-year-old victim was a student of Hillcrest, a nearby high school. Witnesses believed the shooting started over a disagreement between the two boys.

Pilot Arrested (aired 10/26/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Skywest pilot arrested after Police say a TSA officer smelled alcohol on his breath. The suspect, 38-year-old pilot Russel Duszak, never got the plane off the ground. He was arrested, the flight was delayed, and a new pilot was summoned to duty. The viewer learns what happened to a flight that was headed to Salt Lake City.

DJ Harrison Victims Speak (aired 10/26/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A terrifying day for a mother and her four daughters. The family was kidnapped, beaten and held at gun point by DJ Harrison and his dad Flint, who later killed himself in prison. DJ was sentenced for the crime on Monday and now faces murder charges for killing a UTA worker. The mother and daughters spoke about the terrifying moments, and how they finally were able to get free and run for help. The viewer heard the story from the victims themselves, the same week the suspect accused of the crime was sentenced.

Classes Resume (aired 10/26/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Class was back in session a day after a play yard shooting at Union Middle School. Sandy police officers patrolled the halls and campus Wednesday and additional counselors were assigned to be on school grounds. Many parents called the school's reaction "heroic." Witnesses said teachers sprang to action, initiating a lock down and running to the scene to help get kids inside and tend to the victim.

BYU Makes Changes (aired 10/26/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Brigham Young University changed how it handles reports of sexual assault on campus. The Title IX Office will not share information with the Honor Code Office about the complainant without the victim's consent and it will also create a separate location for the Title IX Office and the Honor Code Office, effective immediately. BYU will also adopt an amnesty clause, which means "being a victim of sexual misconduct is never a violation of the Honor Code" at BYU. These are just a few of the major changes made immediately out of the 23 recommendations BYU has accepted from a study accepted by the Advisory Council on Campus Response to Sexual Assault.

Halloween Accident Anniversary (aired 10/27/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Utah dad, who lost his daughter on Halloween, has a message for trick-or-treaters: remember safety. His daughter was hit and killed by a driver on Halloween night. There have been a lot of changes at the spot where she died, to make it safer for trick-or-treaters this

year. The viewer learns about the changes made in the neighborhood to keep their kids safer this Halloween.

Bundy Not Guilty (aired 10/27/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Seven anti-government protestors have been acquitted in Oregon. The group, led by the Bundy brother, staged an armed takeover of a wildlife sanctuary back in January. Prosecutors tried to prove that the occupiers used threats and force to take over the refuge but a jury saw things differently. They found the group not guilty, saying the occupation was a protest and not a threat. This story updates or viewers on a major event that we've been following for months. It explains what happened inside the courtroom, including why one of the defendants was not released from custody after being found not guilty. It also reminds viewers that one of the defendants is from southern Utah and going into detail about why many believe the verdict was a major blow to the federal government.

Halloween Safety Tips (aired 10/31/2016 @5:00am, 2:00 minutes) – On Halloween we sent Jeremy into the field to talk about Halloween safety for parents and children. We gave tips to the parents to make sure their children would be seen in the dark, what to avoid when it comes to tampered with candy, and when it comes drivers, we warned to be extra careful and keep an eye. We also mentioned that on Halloween night it's much more dangerous than normal to text and drive. KUTV viewers learned what it takes to be safe on this scary holiday.

University of Utah Police Seek Rape Suspect (aired 10/31/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - University of Utah police are seeking a suspect in an aggravated rape. The crime happened in the parking lot of the Merrill Engineering Building. Police said a woman was leaving class and getting into her vehicle when a man approached, forced her at gunpoint into the back seat and raped her. The suspect was wearing all black and a Halloween grim reaper mask. Students were urged to be aware and sensitive to their surroundings, and report suspicious behavior on campus.

Drug Test Investigation (aired 10/31/2016 @10pm, 6:30 minutes) – A Utah couple was thrown in jail during a work trip to Arkansas, accused of transporting illegal drugs. A common field test was done on a baggy containing a white substance and that test came back as positive. Gale Griffin and Wendall Harvey insisted the substance was just baking soda but they were arrested anyway. Two months later, laboratory test came back negative for drugs. The white powder was in fact baking soda. This story prompted a 2News investigation into the field drug test that was used in this case. The test is used by virtually every cop in Utah, so we put it to the test. We bought 10 test kits, tested 10 common household items and got four false positive results. This story shows viewers several common household items came back positive for cocaine. Utah prosecutors explain that these test are only used to get probable cause and if the case goes to trial a laboratory test must be conducted. This story explains that many cases never make it to trial because defendants most often take a plea deal without every getting an actual laboratory test done. This story shows our viewers how inconsistent this field drug tests are and gives an example of how a false positive result can ruin someone's life.

Teenager Killed (aired 11/1/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - A 13-year-old boy was killed after being hit by a car in Herriman. Officials say the accident occurred around 5100 West in Herriman. Police do not suspect that the driver was under the influence, but say it usually takes a few weeks to determine that. The teenager has been identified as Andrew Ardell Perry Drisdorn, the son of a popular Salt Lake singer.

Pipeline Protestors Arrested (aired 11/2/2016 @12pm, 3:00 minutes) - More than 100 activists gathered on Main Street Monday morning in protest of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Eight protesters were arrested by the time the demonstration ended. The protesters marched down Main Street in front of the Wells Fargo Center, where demonstrators stormed into the building shouting, "water is life," and "keep it in the soil, you can't drink oil." Police warned the activists to leave or be arrested. The protest leader responded by telling participants if they didn't want to be arrested they should leave, but those willing to stay should do so. Officers convinced the majority to leave. Nine protesters remained and refused to leave the Wells Fargo Center. One received a citation and left while the other eight protesters told officers they wanted to go to jail. Those protesters were arrested and booked into jail for trespassing and failure to disperse, according to a watch log from Salt Lake City police. Some activists chained and locked themselves together with a bike lock. Police eventually used bolt cutters to release them from the locks. A majority of protesters left the Wells Fargo Center and continued to march and chant following the warning.

West Jordan Police Shoot Man (aired 11/2/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – A shootout in West Jordan ended with one man dead. The shooting started out with an armed bank robbery at Mountain America Credit Union. When officers arrived they spotted the suspect's Chevy truck and started a high-speed pursuit. Investigators report the suspect speeding to a nearby neighborhood and eventually crashing into a fence. The suspect got out of the vehicle and began to run. Witnesses say that's when officers opened fire on the man, killing him. The suspect has been identified as 40-year-old Jesse Jay Taylor of Spanish Fork.

Two Slip, Fall to Death (aired 11/2/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Family and members of the community are paying tribute to a man who was killed when he fell at Bridal Veil Falls in Provo Canyon. Brandon Reas, 28, died in an apparent accident. So did a 14-year-old foreign exchange student he was hiking with. The fact that Brandon, an active man and experienced hiker, fell to his death is confusing to his family. The family believes Brandon may have fallen first after trying to get to Kachi who may have been in trouble. Flowers have been scattered at the base of Bridal Veil Falls as a tribute to Brandon and Kachi.

Man Killed Mother, Brother (aired 11/3/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Carbon County Sheriff's officials identified the victims of a double homicide as a mother and a son. Police arrested Seth Gordon Peterson, 25, for aggravated murder after his mother Susan Peterson, 45, and younger brother James Peterson, 23, were found dead in a field near the town of Hiawatha in Carbon County. Police arrested Peterson after a short

pursuit when he was seen leaving a field near where the bodies of the victims were found. Carbon County Sheriff Jeff Wood said Peterson has not said much to investigators and they do not know why he would have shot his mother and brother. Peterson is in the Carbon County Jail, charged with two counts of aggravated murder, among other charges.

Pink Suspect in Court (aired 11/4/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – The teenager accused of supplying a deadly drug to two Park City Jr. High students, made their first appearance in court today. The hearing was brief, but we learned the teen will not be tried as an adult. The viewer learns the latest in the case that was a big story in Park City area with Pink drug being found at school.

Student Protest at U of U (aired 11/4/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Students at the University of Utah are crying foul following a rape that was reported in a campus parking lot in broad daylight. Many are saying the university is not doing enough to protect students. University police admit they did not issue an immediate warning or notification to students, warning them of danger after the rape was reported, but say they are confident it was handled appropriately. Protesters are calling for the university to provide more education about consent to incoming students and to allocate more money for victim advocates to expand the Women's Resource Center.

Rad Women of Utah (aired 11/6/2016 @7am, 2 minutes 45 seconds) – Representatives from the local chapter of Rad Women of Utah taught viewers various self-defense tips and how their organization helps women who have been affected by sexual assault or abuse. They demonstrated different types of self-defense moves that people can use if they are approached and what to do if they are abused. This segment was significant to viewers because during this time, the University of Utah was experiencing many reports of rape and many of these instances happened outside homes. This segment informed viewers about how they can defend themselves and also taught them where to go for help if they are mistreated.

Deadly Officer Accident (aired 11/6/2016 @7am, 1 minute 20 seconds) – In the early hours of the morning, an officer was hit by a car and killed while he was trying to catch a fugitive. The road was shut down for many hours and this police officer was a young man who was new to the agency and was just starting out his career. At the time this story aired, they had not released the name and they were still gathering information. This was significant because this incident shook the community of West Valley and the investigation was still new and there were many unanswered questions. This story would be a significant topic for the next couple of days.

Gun Reward (aired 11/10/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A national organization is now offering a hefty reward after someone ripped off a West Jordan gun store. Heavy duty weapons were stolen including two semi-automatic rifles. Now both local and federal agencies are working to find the people who took them, and get those dangerous weapons off the street.

Utah Officer Cody Brotherson (aired 11/14/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Family, friends and the community paid an emotional and tender tribute to a young West Valley City Police officer killed in the line of duty. Cody James Brotherson was hit November 6th by the driver of a stolen car, while trying to throw spike strips on the road during a police chase. Family, friends and hundreds of officers from across the state gathered inside the Maverick Center in West Valley to pay tribute to the man who had dreamed of being an officer all of his life. Brotherson was only three years into his service when he was killed. He also became the first officer from the West Valley City Police Department to be killed in the line of duty.

Brotherson Procession (aired 11/14/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Thousands of people lined the streets of West Valley City to say goodbye to Officer Cody Brotherson. His final patrol was his funeral procession from the Maverik Center to Valley View Memorial Park. It took nearly two hours to travel the four-mile route. Authorities closed down roads while hundreds of police cars, motorcycles, deputies, fire trucks, and other vehicles traveled the procession. Utah firefighters hung giant American flags over the procession and various community and student groups tied ribbons and planted flags to pay tribute.

St. George Dog (aired 11/14/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Outrage followed in Southern Utah and across the county after the brutal death of a three pound Yorkshire Terrier that was hit over the head with a pair of hedge clippers. Police said the dog, Chewy, entered a neighbor's property and approached a man landscaping his yard. The man hit the dog in the head with a pruning shear, killing it instantly. St. George Police are investigating whether this was an accident or was done intentionally, and also evaluating possible charges towards both the man accused and the owners of the dog. The family of the dog is demanding justice.

Student Stabbing (aired 11/15/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Five students were stabbed after attacked at Mountain View High School in Orem. Two of the students were taken to the hospital in critical condition, but were stable. Another student was listed in stable condition and another was in fair condition and had been transferred to another hospital for additional treatment according to Utah Valley Hospital. Police said a 16-year-old student carried out the attack in the boys' locker room at the school. The motive is being investigated.

Classes Resume (aired 11/16/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Students returned to school a day after one of their classmates stabbed five others and then himself. The principal of Mountain View High School addressed his peers and admired their courage. At a school assembly, the principal allowed teachers to address their students in their classrooms. Students donned yellow ribbons and teachers opened class up for a discussion about Tuesday's incident.

Provo Animal Abuse (aired 11/17/2016 @10pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Utah county man is facing criminal charges after police found a kitten burning in a Provo Street. Police say Spencer Pederson has a pattern of animal abuse and may have killed up to a dozen

cats in his neighborhood. He was arrested after someone called police to report a kitten on fire. When officers arrived the kitten was still alive but had to be euthanized. Neighbors say they have noticed many cases of animal abuse but never know who was responsible until now and they are glad to have Pederson off the streets. This story lets our viewers know what charges this man is facing and explains what punishment he could face if he is convicted.

Man Shot in Wendover (aired 11/18/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – A man who opened fire inside a strip club in Wendover was shot and injured by police. According to police, officers chased Anthony Martinez after he fled the scene. After he crashed his vehicle, officers exchanged gunfire with Martinez. Martinez was taken to the hospital and was taken in for surgery. Police said Martinez also robbed an Ogden Credit Union the day prior.

Homeless Centers (aired 11/21/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Salt Lake City officials delayed the announcement of the homeless center sites once again. The sites were supposed to be announced Monday, but officials said there's a delay in securing the property. City officials confirmed they've already decided where the city's four new 150 bed homeless resource centers will go, but the decisions were made in private meetings, with no public input. City officials said the delay is due to real estate transitions and unfinished paperwork. A public opinion period and community workshops will be provided after the sites are announced.

Amber Alert (aired 11/22/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Police issued an Amber Alert for a 3-year-old girl that's traveling with her non-custodial mother. The girl was with her mom for her visitation, but was not returned to her father who now has full custody. The viewer is getting the details of the Amber Alert and who they should be keeping an eye out for.

Amber Alert Canceled (aired 11/22/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - An Amber Alert was cancelled after a missing 3-year-old girl was found with her mother in Hawaii. Salt Lake City Police Department said Shantel Caundra did not have custody of the girl and refused to return her to her father's custody, which prompted the Amber Alert. The mother, according to the alert, has committed violent acts against others in the presence of the girl.

Massive Drug Bust in Cottonwood Heights (aired 11/22/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Multiple law enforcement agencies converged on a house in a Cottonwood Heights neighborhood to serve a search warrant for a suspected fentanyl pill manufacturing operation. Aaron Michael Shamo was arrested and hundreds of thousands of pills were seized. He was charged with possession of fentanyl with intent to distribute. Brian Besser, district agent in charge for the DEA in Utah, said the coalition of law enforcement saved lives with the drug bust. He said at a rate of hundreds of thousand pills a month, the profit was potentially millions of dollars. He said the investigation was wide sweeping and involved numerous individuals.

Trooper Eric Ellsworth Dies (aired 11/23/2016 @12pm, 2:00 minutes) - The Utah Highway Patrol reported that a trooper who was struck by a vehicle in the line of duty died. Sgt. Todd Royce of UHP said in a statement released Wednesday morning that Trooper Eric Ellsworth died from injuries sustained while responding to a call of low hanging power lines near Garland City on Nov. 18. Ellsworth exited his vehicle to warn a semi-truck driver about a low hanging wire near 13600 North on SR-13. As he exited the vehicle, he was hit by a vehicle traveling southbound on SR-13. The driver of the vehicle is a 16-year-old female. This story updates the public on the condition and death of Ellsworth. He joined the UHP team seven years ago and was a second generation trooper who followed in his father's footsteps.

Brighton Opening Day (aired 11/24/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Skiers and snowboarders hit the slopes at Brighton Resort on its first day of the season. Employees spent Thanksgiving preparing for the big day. They were working around the clock spewing snow and carving out runs. The viewer gets a look at what it takes for a ski resort to open each year.

Busy Travel Day (aired 11/25/2016 @5:05am, 1:15 minutes) – Today is the busiest travel day of the year. KUTV viewers learned tips and tricks to get them to their family Thanksgiving dinner safely. We showed them when the best travel times to drive were, and how early they need to get to the airport to make sure that they got to their flight on time.

Shamo Denied Bail (aired 11/28/2016 @12pm, 1:30 minutes) - A Utah man accused of making thousands of homemade painkillers and anti-anxiety pills while stashing half a dozen guns and more than \$1 million in cash will remain jailed while his court case proceeds. A federal judge on Monday ordered 26-year-old Aaron Shamo to remain in the custody of the U.S. Marshals Service. Magistrate Judge Paul Warner says he worries Shamo could flee because officials have no idea how much money he has access to and he was already on probation for a DUI when he was arrested last week. This story updates the public on the massive drug bust in Cottonwood Heights and the suspected manufacturer who is charged.

Messy Commute (aired 11/28/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – The snow made for a messy commute after snow slammed Northern Utah. UDOT says they saw less crashes than they anticipated. The viewer gets a current live look at the evening commute and how the snow is affecting their drive home from work.

Dog Stabbed (aired 11/28/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A shocking discovery for a Taylorsville man after he finds his dog lying in a pool of blood. Officials say the dog had been stabbed more than half a dozen times in the head and neck area. The dog is recovering from surgery right now and is expected to pull through. Now the owner and police are trying to solve the crime. The viewer learns the latest details about the investigation and who they are looking for.

Drug Bust Suspect in Court (aired 11/28/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A man accused of making and selling fake painkiller in Cottonwood Heights appeared in court. He was arrested in one of the biggest drug busts in Utah history. The viewer learns the latest in the court case in a big story that 2News reported the week before.

Brotherson Search Warrants (aired 11/28/2016@10pm, 2:00 minutes) – Criminal charges have been filed in the death of West Valley Police Officer, Cody Brotherson. According to newly unsealed search warrants, a car of three teens swerved towards Officer Brotherson, as he attempted to put out spike stripes. The teens were being chased by other officers after allegedly stealing a car from an apartment complex. Police say while questioning the suspect, one of them claimed he thought they hit a wall, not Officer Brotherson. This story keeps our viewers up to date on the investigation into the officer's death and explains what is being done to try and figure out who was driving the car that hit the officer.

Surveillance Catches \$25,000 Burglary (aired 11/29/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Surveillance video caught three suspects stealing an estimated \$25,000 in cash and goods from Draper Vapor. The burglars arrived in a white Chevy Traverse and used a crowbar to pry open the security door in the back of the store. The thieves were in the store for about five minutes and left before police arrived. Business owners said it was the second time the store was broken into since it opened in April. The business offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the suspects.

Dogs Tortured (aired 11/30/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Three dogs locked up and abandoned inside a Woods Cross Home are expected to make a full recovery. Wood Cross police officers saved the dogs after they received an anonymous tip that led them to the home. Golden retriever, Lucky, weighed 21 pounds when he was rescued. Three days later, he weighed about 30 pounds. A German shepherd named Zeus, weighed about 45 pounds which is less than half the weight of the breed's standard. A pit bull named Optimus was recovering and gaining strength. Optimus, Zeus and Lucky were eating and drinking regularly and will be ready for adoption later next month.

Trooper Ellsworth Laid to Rest (aired 11/30/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Hundreds filled the Dee Event Center at Weber State University to remember Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Eric Ellsworth. Ellsworth passed away last week at a hospital after he was hit by a car on the night of Nov. 18, in Box Elder County while dealing with a downed power line. He was the second officer in Utah to die after getting hit by a car in November.

Mueller Park Jr High Shooting (aired 12/1/2016 @12pm, 2:00 minutes) - Mueller Park Junior High went into lockdown shortly after 8am in the morning after student fired a gun into a ceiling. Bountiful Police responded to a 911 call from a teacher saying there was a student with a gun at 8:13 a.m. An officer was close to the school and responded within minutes. Police said the shot was fired in a hallway on the south end of the school. Students were in classrooms nearby, but there are no reported injuries. Police said the suspect is a 15-year-old caucasian boy. The teen's parents said their son was

acting off, and they noticed a gun was missing so they rushed to the school. The parents disarmed their child after he fired the shots and police arrived. No one was hurt and Lt. Dave Edwards of Bountiful Police said the boy's parents "disarmed the student and held him until help arrived." Two guns were recovered, a shotgun and a smaller gun. The suspect was detained and the school remained on lockdown until police cleared the situation. Classes will continue. This story let viewers know about a shooting incident at a school, if anyone was hurt, and where parents could pick up their kids if they wanted to.

Layton DUI Dropped (aired 12/01/2016 @10pm, 2:45 minutes) – The city of Layton has dropped driving under the influence against a woman who was involved in a traffic accident. Police arrested Amanda Houghton after they say she failed a field sobriety test. But when her blood was tested, it came back clean. Despite the test results, the charges were not drop until today, months after they were filed. Despite the charges being dropped, Houghton believes she is not in the clear just yet. Prosecutors dismissed the charges without prejudice, which means they can re-file. This story gives our viewers an update on a case we have been following and explains why Houghton's attorney believes the prosecutor is holding the charge over his client's head.

Autism Program Theft (aired 12/02/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A Weber County woman is accused of stealing a lot of money that was mean to help special needs kids, including one of her own. Rebecca Campos is charged with stealing thousands of dollars from a charity that helps autistic children enrolled in the pre-school at the Northern Utah Autism Program. This story explains how Campos allegedly made off with the money, gives parents of children in the program a chance to explain how this is negatively impacting their children and lets viewers know how they can help the program get back on its feet.

Victim and Suspect Identified in American Fork (aired 12/05/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Police released the name of the victim and the suspect in a deadly weekend shooting in American Fork. The identified the victim as 39-year-old SueAnn Sands and the suspect as James Dean Smith, 33. Police officials said the two were involved in a previous romantic relationship, but that Sands had a restraining order against Smith prior to separate shooting incidents Sunday night. Sands was shot and killed in a Walmart parking lot in American Fork while she was on the phone with emergency dispatch. Utah County Sheriff's Office said two Lehi Police officers located Smith in a retail shop parking lot. He led officers on a brief chase before stopping in the parking lot where all three officers shot at Smith after he ignored commands to drop a handgun.

Drowsy Driving (aired 12/6/16 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – New research says one in five fatal accidents is caused by drowsy driving. Losing even an hour or two of sleep could be deadly. Over the past 10 years nearly 200 people have died on Utah's roads because someone fell asleep at the wheel. The viewer learns tips for staying awake at the wheel, like taking a break every two hours on long road trips.

Instructor Arrested (aired 12/6/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Tooele High School Instructor is arrested, accused of sexually assaulting a teenage girl. Police say it all happened in the room where Brian Dragon taught the girl in class. Officers booked 32-year-old Brian Dragon into the Tooele County jail on three counts of unlawful sexual conduct with a 16 or 17-year-old. The principal of Tooele High School contacted the school's resource officer after a student reported "suspicious behavior." During the investigation, the victim reported that she had been sexually abused by Dragon. He was teaching an Army Jr. R.O.T.C class at the school and has been dismissed from the school.

Man Dies in House (aired 12/06/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – A 60-year-old died after attempting to save a woman and her from a house fire. Fire crews responded to a call at a home near 400 East and Angie Lane. Fire crews entered the home and found three people - a 60-year-old man, a 27-year-old woman and a 3-year-old girl. The child and the woman were taken to the hospital in critical condition. The man was declared dead on scene.

Police Find No Evidence (aired 12/07/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - A brutal rape that allegedly took place in a parking lot at the University of Utah on Halloween was suspended. The University's police chief said they had no evidence that a crime actually occurred. The alleged victim reported the rape on Halloween when she was walking to her car at the Merrill Engineering Building. The University installed more cameras at the Merrill Engineering Building parking lot and replacing all broken lights and adding new ones in dark areas following the report.

Victim Identified in Killing (aired 12/07/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Authorities released the identity of the 61-year-old man killed at a youth rehabilitation facility near Escalante. Jim Woolsey died from blunt force trauma. Officials said a 17-year-old boy who was staying at the facility used a weapon on Woolsey, which killed him. The teen then took a staff member's vehicle and headed toward the city of Escalante. The teen was eventually caught and brought into police custody

UTA Hires Bomb Sniffing Dog (aired 12/07/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – The Utah Transit Authority hired a new K-9 dog to help with the morning commute. The 7-year-old German Short Hair Pointer worked with Ziegenhorn at West Valley City Police Department for more than three years as an explosive detection dog before taking post at UTA. Ziegenhorn said his partner helps bridge the gap between police and the community they serve. Commuters said Bobby gives them an added sense of security. Bobby's schedule changes frequently. Other agencies also utilize Bobby as an on call resource. UTA has not announced if they plan to expand the program, but say it is a great community resource.

Man Accused of Rape Arrested (aired 12/08/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Utah County man arrested for allegedly kidnapping a 12-year-old girl and raping her at a Provo hotel. The man allegedly met the girl online and picked her up from school. The

man says he didn't think the girl was 12, but the girl told police she told him she was 12. The suspect was booked into jail on several charges including rape.

St. George Police Arrest Wanted Man (aired 12/08/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Officers in St. George located and arrested a man wanted by the FBI after a car chase that ended in an LDS church parking lot. The man had been wanted in Nevada since November when a warrant was issued for his arrest in Las Vegas. He was spotted in St. George at a Sportsman's Warehouse but took off. Authorities pursued him and he crashed a vehicle into a wall at an LDS church in St. George. He fled on foot but was found and arrested. He was booked into jail.

Murder Charge Filed (aired 12/09/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Prosecutors charged a teenager with aggravated murder in a fatal attack on a worker at a southern Utah ranch for troubled teens. Garfield County attorneys filed charges in the death of 61-year-old Jimmy Woosley who was attacked with a metal pole by one of the students at the facility. Police said 17-year-old Clay Brewer from Arizona also assaulted a second worker and stole her car before he was arrested by deputies on their way to the Turn About Ranch. Brewer told police he felt "heartless" that day and tried to commit suicide the day prior.

Child Abuse Charges (aired 12/12/2016 @10pm, 2:20 minutes) – A Midvale father is facing child abuse charges after prosecutors say he forced his son to knee on the ground, handed him a loaded gun and told him to kill himself. The Salt Lake County District Attorney says this was Joseph Michael Green's way of discipline his son for misbehaving. Green was also charged back in 2013 with another case of child abuse. In that case, he was arrested for beating his 4-year-old son so badly that the child had severe bruises on his genitals. This story gives details about the suspect's criminal history, lets viewers know he is now behind bars and explains what punishment he could face if convicted.

Osa Masina in Court (aired 12/13/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A teenage girl described two attacks, accusing USC football player Osa Masina of raping her over the summer. The former Brighton Football star appeared in court to hear the allegations. The judge will rule whether or not there is enough evidence for Masina to go to trial. The viewer gets an update on a high profile case that 2News has covered – since Masina was arrested.

DIVERSITY

Lamb's Grill Zion Curtain (aired 10/05/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A longtime Salt Lake City restaurant has hit a snag with the so-called "Zion Curtain." Lamb's Grill is no longer allowed to serve alcohol all because of a piece of paper. The restaurant no longer has a liquor license after a change in ownership. Apparently, no one at the restaurant notified the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control of the change in ownership, as required by state law. The mistake not only lost Lamb's its license but it also lost its grandfathered status from the so-called "Zion Curtain law," which requires patrons be shielded from seeing alcoholic drinks prepared. This story lets our viewers

know that Lamb's is no longer able to server alcohol and explains why. Our story also gives the restaurant a change to explain what kind of impact this decision will have on their business and allows state officials to explain what options the restaurant has moving forward.

SLC Recognized For Equality (aired 10/17/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Salt Lake City is becoming more accepting of the LGBTQ community, a new national report says. The Human Rights Campaign picked SLC to unveil the findings of LGBTQ services in cities across America. More than 500 cities across America were ranked on issues including nondiscrimination, municipality as employer, services and programs, law enforcement, and relationship with the LGBTQ community. Sixty cities received the top score of 100. The Human Rights Campaign issued Salt Lake City a score of 69, but recognized the city for the strides it's made over the last year in regards to human equality. LGBTQ community members pointed to the changes in LDS Church policy and the recognition of Harvey Milk Blvd as achievements towards civil equality.

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

LGBTQ Lawsuit (aired 10/21/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Equality Utah is suing the state of Utah over laws that essentially bans positive speech about lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people in public schools. Equality Utah officials say they are filing suit on behalf of three LGBTQ students. The lawsuit cites an instance where a student wasn't allowed to give a family history report about his uncle and his same-sex partner. This story lets viewers know that the lawsuit is being filed, gives reasons why Equality Utah feels the laws need to change and explains why no one from the state is commenting on the lawsuit.

Mormon and Gay Website (aired 10/25/2016 @12pm, 1:30 minutes) – In a significant change, the LDS church has released a new version of its website that addresses being gay in a religion that adamantly opposes same-sex relationships. The site, which went live Tuesday morning, differs from the previous version released in 2012. It is now part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' official LDS.org website – not a standalone domain. The name has also been changed from “Mormons and Gays” to “Mormon and Gay.” That change signifies that “a member can be both Mormon and Gay -- that is, a person with same-sex attraction is entitled to the full blessings of the Gospel so long as that person follows the commandments of God,” said Clayton in a statement to 2News. This story impacts hundreds of thousands of people in Utah, both Mormon and/or gay. It informs viewers that the LDS church is trying to reach out to their members who are gay and informs them that there is a resource to help.

LDS Policy, One Year Later (aired 11/02/2016 @10pm, 5:45 minutes) – It has been one year since the LDS church announced children of same-sex couples cannot be baptized into the LDS Church until after they turn 18 years old or get special permission. The policy change created a firestorm on social media and in the Mormon community. Some members of the LDS Church have left the religion, while others are determined to remain faithful despite their struggles to understand the policy. Our in depth story explains the challenge the police change has had on families, individuals and communities. It highlights one family whose father is a leader in the church and his son, who is gay. It also shines light on recently study that suggests a majority of active Mormons in the United States support the church's stance. It also shows our viewer what the LDS Church is doing to try and smooth the waves of discontent with the police and gives details about how leaders are trying to reach out to gay members.

Band of Students (aired 11/9/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - A big group of fifth graders in Southern Utah are paying their respects to fallen veterans by placing a special gift on their gravestones -- American flags. This is a gift given to many of our nation's deceased soldiers but Washington County educators focusing on the message behind the flag in this lesson. The principal of Riverside Elementary School and a number of teachers took about 75 Washington County elementary students to Washington City Cemetery to place flags and emblems on gravestones. The act is just one of many ways the city of Washington will be celebrating the lives of veterans this Veteran's Day.

LDS Apostle Speaks (aired 12/07/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - The Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. put the spotlight on the Book of Mormon. Elder D. Todd Christofferson, an apostle of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, visited the nation's capital to speak about the book at the invitation of Sen. Orrin Hatch, who's also a member of the Mormon faith. The Book of Mormon is part of the America Reads exhibit spotlighting the most significant books in America. At a luncheon, Christofferson spoke about the book, its history, and its reach around the world.

EDUCATION

Digital Respons-Ability (aired 10/03/2016 @5:00am, 2:00 minutes) – We bring on Digital Respons-Ability once a month. They teach our viewers how to be safe on online. On this day they taught our viewers how to make apps. And show them that they don't need to know how to code to make an app. They also gave great examples of what makes a great app and showed a basic layout for a generic app.

Canyons School District (aired 10/3/2016 @12pm, 2 minutes 15 seconds) – A representative from the Canyons school district spoke to viewers about the importance of financial aid and early applications. She also taught viewers about where they can go to get help for financial aid and how students and parents can prepare for college. She talked about the importance of financial aid, how it benefits students and how students can find out if they are qualified for financial aid. She also told viewers about the application process and what that entails and why they should start early. This was significant because there are many people in Utah who are going to attend college and this segment helped them get ready for the financial aspect of college. It answered

many questions that parents might have regarding financial aid and how they can get the best value for their education.

“Hottest” Professors (aired 10/07/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Two BYU professors were voted “hottest professors” on the Rate My Professor Website. 2News interviewed one of the professors who was honored by the vote. The viewer learned about a website that rates professors based on how easy their class was and how attractive the student thinks they are.

College Enrollment (aired 10/12/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Utah’s public colleges and universities continue to see an increase in enrollment. This is according to the latest figured released today by the Utah system of higher education. Officials say they’re seeing a nearly 3% jump in enrollment for the eight state colleges and universities. They say it could make them a leader across the nation in student enrollment. The viewer learns about college enrollment and what that means for the state of Utah.

Park City School Drug Testing? (aired 10/12/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – The Park City School District is looking into drug testing students. The move comes after two 13-year-old boys died of a possible drug overdose. School board officials say this is not an effort to punish kids but to death with the reality that drugs are in their school. Under the proposal, all students involved in sports or extracurricular activities would be tested. Officials say the testing would probably require the student and the parent to sign a contract. If a drug test comes back positive, the student could get counseling or an intervention. This story explains how parents, coaches and kids feel about the idea, gives parents an idea of how the program would work if implemented and explains what still needs to be figured out before the program could be put in place.

Wild About Birds Nature Center (aired 10/14/2016 @7am, 3 minutes) – The Wild About Birds Nature Center came in studio with some of the birds from their sanctuary to celebrate their 15th anniversary. They showed several birds that they feature at their center and listed a few facts about the birds. The viewer benefit was that people learned about the anniversary, how they could check the place out, how much it costs, and that they could take their kids, or themselves there to learn about the many birds they have.

Loveland Living Planet Aquarium (aired 10/17/2016 @7am, 2 minutes 30 seconds) – The Loveland Living Planet Aquarium came in studio with some of the creepy animals they feature to celebrate Halloween. They showed off animals, like spiders, and shared some facts about them with us. The viewer benefit was they learned about special events happening at the aquarium for Halloween, what they could learn about animals if they went there, how much it costs, and what they could expect if they went.

Weber State Dental program (aired 10/18/2016 @5:00am, 2:00 minutes) – Weber State University’s Department of Dental Hygiene offers two degree options: An Associate of Science and a Bachelor of Science. The national and local job market for dental hygienists is good, and the exceptional education you will receive at Weber State

University will help you succeed in this field. KUTV viewers learned how to get involved with the program and what the qualifications are.

Eccles Theater Ribbon Cutting (aired 10/18/2016 @12pm, 1:40 minutes) - The George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Theater hosted a ribbon cutting and civic dedication to celebrate the official opening of Salt Lake City's new state-of-the-art performing arts center. The event included remarks from local elected officials, the Eccles family and other key project partners. Tours of the new theater followed the program. Reporter Rod Decker told our viewers how much money the new building cost, what it will do for the downtown economy, and even how much tickets are for many of the shows at the theater.

Salt Lake's Family Christmas Gift Show (aired 11/10/2016 @12pm, 2:00 minutes) – South Towne Expo Center welcomes back the Salt Lake Family Christmas Gift Show for its 17th year. The show has more than 400 booths highlighting locally made and sold products that you can buy as gifts for the family this holiday season. This story let consumers know of a place to buy unique gifts for their loved ones.

School Bullying (aired 11/11/2016 @10pm, 2:15 minutes) – Utah Governor, Gary Herbert, is speaking out against bullying in Utah schools. Herbert, along with the state superintendent, says they've seen an uptick in the number of bullying cases since election day. They've heard of children being targeted because of their race and they are trying to send a message to parents that this type of behavior will not be tolerated. This story gives our viewers a glimpse into the type of bullying that has been reported, explains what officials are doing to try and stop it and lets parents know what to do if their own child is being targeted.

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

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

Dual Immersion (aired 11/19/2016 @10pm, 6:30 minutes) – Utah's Dual Immersion Program is turning out students who fluently speak a second language but some say that success is coming at the expense of students who are not in the program. One teacher says she taught an English only class made up of 36 students, while her French immersion counterparts had class sizes of about 15 students. She says this is just one example of how the dual immersion program is sparking inequality in the Utah schools. One parent says her kids were treated as second class citizens when playing at recess because they were not a part of the dual immersion program. And even state officials say there is room for improvements especially when it comes to class sizes and funding. Our in-depth report explains how the program works, shines a light on the issues surround this popular program and gives both parents and teachers an opportunity to talk about the challenges they face in the schools when it comes to dual immersion. The story also gives school officials an opportunity to respond to the concerns and gives them a chance to let parents what is being done to make the program better in the future.

ENVIRONMENT

Bright Skies Contest (aired 10/3/2016 @7am, 2 minutes 30 seconds) – Members from UCAIR and Chevron were in studio to show how they are coming together to promote better air in Utah. They showed the contest they were holding with the public, in an effort to try and raise awareness for air pollution, and what everyone could do to cut down on it. The viewer benefit was that viewers learned how to cut back on air pollution, the contest that they were doing, what they could win, how to enter, and what good it would do for the state.

Hurricane Matthew (aired 10/3/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Hurricane Matthew hit close to home in Utah for those who had loved ones in its path in Haiti. One woman's husband was supposed to be home already, but is now trapped on the Caribbean island. The husband's wife said it was supposed to be a quick trip to pick up his brother to bring him back to Utah, but now the airport is shut down. Another woman who is traveling through Utah worries about her non-profit organization.

Aerospace Business and Utah (aired 10/3/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Utah business leaders hit the road to try to attract more workers to high tech jobs. On a three day blitz organized by the Governor's Office of Economic Development, aerospace companies visited areas they haven't in the past – in rural Utah. Companies are using the trip to connect with small businesses and even high school students. Students visited booths exposing them to new opportunities in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).

Utah's Solar Flare (aired 10/03/2016 @10pm, 4:30 minutes) – Utah is in the middle of a flare in solar power. The amount of power from the sun will go up more than 10 fold by the end of this year and the Beehive State may have more solar power under construction than any other state in the country. Juwi Solar is building a solar power plant in central Utah, which when finished will have 202 thousand panels that will track

the sun as it crosses the sky and converts the rays into electricity. This story explains the role government subsidizes are playing the solar power boom, looks at the other economic benefits the increase of solar power is having on local communities and explains why the cost of solar has dropped in recent years.

Pleasant View Green Waste Pile (aired 10/14/2016 @10pm, 2:15 minutes) – A growing pile of waste in a Pleasant View neighborhood has caused a rift between the city and residents. City officials want to burn the pile, which has been growing in size over the past five months. Homeowners the entered an agreement with the city that empty lot would be used for an emergency dumping ground for green waste but they never expected it to become this big. Some homes are about 100 yards from the pile and owners are against the idea of burning the waste. This story gives both sides a chance to make their case.

Day of the Dead (aired 10/30/2016 @7am, 3 minutes) – Representatives from a local event center were hosting a Day of the Dead Celebration and they brought in traditional Mexican Day of the Dead dancers and a large display that many families have in their homes. They talked about the history of the holiday and they talked about the meaning behind Day of the Dead. The dancers also performed a traditional dance as well. This was significant because Utah has a big Hispanic population and there are many people who celebrate Day of the Dead. For those who don't celebrate Day of the Dead, this was a chance to explain the holiday to viewers and it was a chance to introduce the community to new cultures and holidays.

NASA Satellite and the Great Salt Lake (aired 11/3/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Water levels of the Great Salt Lake are alarmingly low, and they're getting national attention. A NASA satellite flying overhead has been monitoring the changes over the past few years. An image of the lake from September 2011 shows waters covering most of Farmington Bay between Davis County and Antelope Island. Another image from the exact same location from September 2016, shows what appears to be a thin river running through a desert wasteland. The Division of Natural Resources says the Great Salt Lake is at an all-time low. Other than asking Utahans to use less water, the state's hands are mostly tied on what to do about it, but stakeholders and state officials are starting to discuss if anything can be done to save the lake on a legislative level.

Jewish Arts Festival (aired 11/5/2016 @7am, 3 minutes) – The local Jewish Community Center was hosting their annual Jewish Arts Festival and representatives were in studio to talk about the upcoming movies and events that were taking place. The showed a few movie trailers and talked about the films they would be showing at the festival. Many of the films they were showing were made by Jewish artists and had Jewish or historical themes.

Pipeline Protest (aired 11/15/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A big demonstration took place in Salt Lake City as Utahans join others across the country in protest of the Dakota Access Oil Pipeline in North Dakota. Salt Lake City Council and the Mayor issued a joint resolution in support of the Sioux Tribe and the people of Standing Rock,

North Dakota. The protesters say the rights of native people is not the only thing at stake, there is also a precious natural resource at risk. They fear the pipeline could contaminate drinking water if it leaks, leaving thousands of people without clean drinking water. This story lets people know why there was a big group of demonstrators in downtown Salt Lake, explains the current status of the pipeline project and lets viewers know why protesters fear the upcoming Trump presidency.

UDOT Prepares For Storm (aired 11/16/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Utah Department of Transportation prepared for Utah's snowstorm just one day after a 70 degree weather day. UDOT said they are ready and have been putting snow plow trucks together day by day. UDOT said it will use 220,000 tons of salt through the winter season for its 533 snow plow trucks in order to keep the nearly 7,000 miles of roadway clear of snow and ice. The advice is always the same for drivers as they will wake up to snow on the roadway – give yourself plenty of time to get where you need to go.

SLC Homeless Services (aired 11/17/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – In the cold winter months in Utah, homeless resource centers expand their services for the season. St. Vincent De Paul says the numbers always increase when the temperatures decrease. In the winter, the dining hall at St. Vincent converts to an overflow shelter during the night. The Rescue Mission converts its chapel into an overflow shelter during this time of year, making use of every foot of space to help keep more homeless out of the cold and to keep them safe. Both facilities are asking Utahans to drop off extra jackets, shoes, hats, gloves and scarves.

Utah Quake (aired 11/25/2016 @12pm, 1:30 minutes) - The University of Utah Seismograph Stations reported a 3.3 magnitude earthquake struck around near Bluffdale. The United States Geological Survey reported the earthquake occurred 10.1 km underground and labeled its intensity between "weak" and "light." Viewers reported feeling the earthquake from Draper to Saratoga Springs. This story informed viewers that the shaking they felt was an earthquake, how big it was, and where it struck.

Standing Rock Reaction (aired 12/05/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A big victory for pipeline protesters and the Sioux Tribe in Standing Rock, North Dakota. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers denied access for completion of the Dakota Access Oil Pipeline. Thousands of people have been protesting the pipeline project for months, including many Utahans who have made the trip to North Dakota. This story explains why today's announcement does not mean the pipeline project is dead, keeps viewers up-to-date on a developing story we've been covering since it started and give them an idea of what the next steps are in the ongoing battle.

GOVERNMENT/POLITICS

Governor Workshop (aired 10/3/2016 @12pm, 1 minute 10 seconds) – Governor Gary Herbert toured Utah's Center for the Blind and while he was there, he put on a blindfold and used a power saw. An instructor gave him a woodworking lesson that he usually gives to blind people. This was part of Governor Herbert's new duties as head of the Utah Office of Rehabilitation. A legislative act transferred the office from being under

schools to being under the executive branch. This was significant because it explored one of Governor's Herbert's new jobs and followed him around as he visited the rehabilitation center. Many people in Utah use this facility and it showed many viewers a more human side to Governor Herbert. It was a chance for viewers to see Governor Herbert as more than a governor and that could have also helped his campaign.

Ott Addresses Audit (aired 10/04/2016 @12pm, 1:20 minutes) - County Recorder Gary Ott addressed a council Tuesday after an audit found he was not doing his job properly. At the meeting Ott struggled to answer even basic questions, like what his home address is. His chief deputy Julie Dole attributed the difficulties to dysfunctional hearing aids. At the end of the meeting, council members agreed to accept the audit's finding — that Ott may not be competent to do his job properly — though there is no statute to remove him from office before he completes his final four year. They did say they would file an appeal to the state legislature to create a measure to do so. Concerns have also arisen concerning Ott's physical and mental health after police body cam video showed Ott cold and confused on the side of a Tooele County road earlier this year. The Republican recorder earns about \$180,000 a year in salary and benefits. This story lets taxpayers know that having Ott in office is costing them money, according to a recent audit.

Gubernatorial Forum (aired 10/4/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Governor Gary Herbert and his Democratic challenger Mike Weinholtz sat down in a town hall style forum at the University of Utah law school. Both talked about what the next four years will look like under their leadership. The headline came in the form of taxes when Weinholtz told listeners the state needs a tax increase for education. Herbert said raising taxes is an option, just not his preferred method. Weinholtz also wants to expand Medicaid, but Herbert says it's not that easy. The Legislature rejected his Healthy Utah compromise, instead choosing to expand Medicaid to the bare minimum.

Trump Video (aired 10/07/2016 @10pm, 6:00 minutes) – Shocking video of Donald Trump is sending the presidential race into chaos tonight. In the video, which was shot back in 2005, Donald Trump makes crude comments about women to television host, Billy Bush. Many Utah Republicans are now pulling their support from their own nominee. Both Governor Gary Herbert and Congressman Jason Chaffetz say they will no longer vote for Trump. Our coverage starts with letting our viewers hear the video for themselves, explains what Trump is saying about the video and gives Hillary Clinton's response to the video. We then let viewers hear from the Utah delegation and allow Congressman Jason Chaffetz an opportunity to explain why he feels like this is the straw that broke the camel's back when it comes to Trump. Our story also explains that former Utah Governor Jon Huntsman, is actually calling for Trump to step down as the nominee and allow his vice presidential pick to lead the ticket.

Love Owens Debate (aired 10/10/2016 @10pm, 2:45 minutes) – Utah Congresswoman, Mia Love, and her challenger, Doug Owens, debated. The candidates for the 4th Congressional District bickered about some topics and outright avoided others, including who they support for president. This is one of the most hotly

contested races in this year's local election and is a re-match from two years ago. This story explains in what areas the candidates have differing opinions and lets them explain why they refuse to give a straight answer on who they are supporting in the race for president.

Trump and Clinton Tied (aired 10/12/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - In the wake of a leaked video showing him disparaging women, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump is now tied with Hillary Clinton in Utah and faces increased competition from a third party candidate, a new poll finds. That poll shows Trump and Clinton both at 26% support among likely Utah voters. Statistically tied with the two major party candidates is Independent candidate Evan McMullin, a BYU graduate and former CIA staffer, with 22 % support. Libertarian Gary Johnson holds 14% support in Utah and the Green Party candidate Jill Stein came in at 1%.

Evans Fall Out (aired 10/13/2016 @10pm, 2:45 minutes) – Controversial comments made by the head of Utah's Republican party have some calling for him to step down. State GOP Chair, James Evans made an appearance on CNN to discuss the presidential race but was quickly shut down when he brought up rumor about Bill Clinton having an illegitimate son. The comment sparks a call for Evans to step down as chairman of the Utah Republican party. Officials with the Alliance for a Better Utah say it was wrong to bring up Bill Clinton during a segment about the presidential candidates. This story give Evans a chance to explain why he made the comment, if he regrets doing so and give critics a chance to explain why they feel Evans was out of line.

Constitutional Amendment “C” (aired 10/14/2016 @10pm, 2:40 minutes) – We focus a lot on the presidential race but there are other important choices to make on this year's ballot in Utah. That includes an amendment to the Utah constitution that has many people asking what it will change if it is passed. Amendment "C" has to do with leasing items like cars, copy machines or heavy equipment. One lawmaker in support of the idea explains government entities like cities and schools don't pay taxes but are forced to pay property tax on leased equipment. Amendment "C" would change that. This story breaks down the amendment for voters, explains what it mean and gives one opponent the opportunity to explain why he think people should vote "no" on the ballot item.

Hatch & Bishop Voting for Trump (aired 10/17/2016 @12pm, 1:20 minutes) - While many top Utah Republicans have pulled their support from presidential nominee Donald Trump over numerous concerns about his mistreatment of women, two others are holding firm. Rep. Rob Bishop and Sen. Orrin Hatch both said Monday they continue to support the billionaire businessman for president. This story lets viewers know that despite controversial comments from Trump, some state Republicans are still going to vote for him.

Utah Works to Eliminate Election Fraud (aired 10/17/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Donald Trump is accusing Hillary Clinton and the media of a conspiracy to keep him out

of the White House calling the election “rigged.” Meanwhile, heads of elections are refuting the possibility of election fraud. In Utah, the Lt. Governor’s office takes every voter’s concerns seriously and wants voters to feel comfortable with the way they vote. Each county in Utah has a team that checks the voters' signatures against an original signature from when that person registered. If there is a question, the ballot is rejected until the issue can be cleared up.

South Salt Lake Nepotism Veto (aired 10/17/2016 @10pm, 2:45 minutes) - The mayor of South Salt Lake has vetoed an ordinance to keep the city from hiring members of her own family. The ordinance was previously passed by the city council after they received complaints about the mayor's family members getting city jobs and special treatment. The mayor says she vetoed the ordinance because she believes it violates state law and she doesn't see anything wrong with the city giving jobs to her relatives. This story lets our viewers know how many of the mayor's family members actually work for the city, explains what action the city council can take now and gives details about how viewers can weigh-in on the alleged conflict of interest.

Gubernatorial Candidate’s Wife (aired 10/18/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - The wife of Utah Democratic candidate for governor Mike Weinholtz plead guilty to misdemeanor pot possession charges in a deal with prosecutors that allows her to avoid jail time. Court records show Donna Weinholtz agreed to one year of probation and a \$3,800 fine. Her husband says she uses marijuana to treat chronic pain rather than using addictive opiates. The deal calls for her record to be cleared if she stays out of trouble for a year.

Pornography Bill (aired 10/19/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Lawmakers have a new plan to fight indecency in Utah. They’ll hold hearings and encourage people to organize to keep what they call sexualized images for children. The viewer learns about the bill that lawmakers will be voting on in the next Legislative session.

Volunteer Firefighters (aired 10/19/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Frustration for volunteer firefighters in South Weber may be near a flash point. Firefighters gave the city an ultimatum - either strengthen the fire department or they will walk off their jobs. Captain Derek Tolman said with the recent dismissals of two fire department leaders -- the chief and the deputy chief -- only nine volunteer firefighters remain, and three of them are in training. City Manager Tom Smith said the department is severely understaffed and support the idea of part-time firefighters, but the city wants to keep its volunteer force. Firefighters gave the city until the end of the year to set what they view as an acceptable course to make improvements, or they'll walk.

Utah Legislators and Medical Marijuana (aired 10/19/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Utah legislators are laying the groundwork to make another run at legalizing medical marijuana for people with certain conditions. At a legislative hearing, Republican Sen. Brian Shiozawa, a doctor, urged his colleagues to take action next session, saying veterans with PTSD and cancer patients may benefit. Shiozawa and Rep. Brad Daw are also crafting proposals that would allow more local research to study the drugs impacts

for different conditions. Other proposals would expand legal uses and create a regulatory framework to manage a program from growth to distribution. Utah has a very limited medical cannabis law, but two proposals to expand access died at the state legislature in 2016.

Chaffetz on Trump (aired 10/20/2016 @10pm, 2:15 minutes) – Many of Utah's top republicans say they may still end up voting for Donald Trump even after they denounced the presidential candidate over his mistreatment of women. Congressman Jason Chaffetz publically withdrew his endorsement of Trump after video of the republican nominee making crude and vulgar remarks about women but he has not ruled out a vote for Trump. This story lets Utah voters know where their representatives stand on the presidential race and explains what is holding some of them back from making their decision.

Mini Homes (aired 10/26/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – The only homeless shelter in St. George is bursting at the seams with people and a way to fix the growing problem could be mini homes. It's an idea that other cities around the country have found that works, and now some city officials in Southern Utah are looking into giving it a try. The viewer learns what Southern Utah officials are doing to fix the housing problem in Southern Utah.

Pence Visits Utah (aired 10/26/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Governor Mike Pence visited the Beehive State to remind Utah Republicans that they are in fact Republicans. Pence wants Utahans to get back to their roots and reminded voters what's at stake including the Supreme Court. Pence rallied a crowd of hundreds by saying that Clinton and the liberal media race is over.

Mormon Mafia (aired 10/27/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A term trending on social media: #MormonMafia. The term is directed at the Independent candidate for president of the United States, Evan McMullin. The tweet that started it all came from a Fox TV business host. The viewer learned where the term originated from, and how it picked up fast on social media.

Clinton Campaign Bus Visits Utah (aired 10/27/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – Democratic Presidential Nominee Hillary Clinton's "Forward Together" bus rolled through Salt Lake City in an effort to persuade Utahans to vote for her election day. DNC Chairwoman Donna Brazile made a 30 minute campaign stop and left for her next rally. Brazile encouraged voters to turn out. Utah party chair Peter Carroon said Democrats are up 33% from where they were expected in early voting.

Rep. Chaffetz (aired 10/28/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Two days after saying he'd vote for Donald Trump, Congressman Jason Chaffetz is planning a House Oversight Committee hearing in case Hillary Clinton wins the presidency. If Republicans retain control of the House, Clinton will become the first president since George H.W. Bush to immediately face a House Oversight Committee hearing controlled by the opposing

party. Many other high ranking Republicans have agreed with Chaffetz, including House Speaker Paul Ryan.

New Clinton Emails Found (aired 10/28/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - FBI Director James Comey informed members of Congress that the FBI is reviewing new emails related to its investigation of Hillary Clinton's handling of classified information as Secretary of State. In a letter to lawmakers, Comey said "emails that appear to be pertinent to the investigation" were found "in connection with an unrelated case." Comey said he was briefed on the new information Thursday and the FBI is taking steps to allow investigators to determine whether the emails contain classified information.

Former Miss Utah (aired 10/28/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Temple Taggart came forward to her friends that Donald Trump kissed her on the lips without her consent in June before Trump became the GOP presidential nominee. The Miss Utah 1997 held a news conference in Salt Lake City to publically address Trump's threat to sue all his accusers after the election. "I'm here today because I want everyone and my children to know bullying is not acceptable conduct," Taggart said. "Especially for a candidate (for president) of the United States." At this time Allred said Taggart doesn't plan to file a lawsuit against Trump if he ends up not suing her and the other women.

Robocall Apology (aired 11/02/2016 @10pm, 2:15 minutes) – The man who paid for robocalls attacking independent presidential candidate, Evan McMullin, has apologized for his actions. White nationalist, William Johnson, says he is sorry he placed the calls but still can't understand why McMullin doesn't have a wife. In the call, Johnson claims McMullin is a closet homosexual. This story lets viewers know that they will no longer be getting the robocalls and sheds light on where Johnson got his "facts" that were included in the hate filled robocalls.

Death Penalty Bill (aired 11/03/2016 @10pm, 1:25 minutes) – A Utah lawmaker is pushing a bill this session that would make it so anyone convicted of killing a police officer would automatically be sentenced to death. Representative Paul Ray, says his bill is the answer to some of the attacks on police that are being seen across the country. But some of his critics say his idea would never hold up in a court of law. This story explains keeps our viewers aware of what laws are being pushed by their elected officials. It also presents both sides of the argument and allows viewers to dissect the issue and make an informed decision on where they stand on the issue.

Gun Sales (aired 11/3/2016 @6am, 25 seconds) – As the 2016 Presidential election approaches, gun sales have soared across the country. One research firm shows sales have jumped by a third in recent weeks compared to the same time last year. Many people, including gun manufacturers and enthusiasts worry a Hillary Clinton presidency would be worse for guns than a Donald Trump presidency would be.

Tim Kaine's Wife (aired 11/04/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - With election exhaustion setting in, Democrats sent in a high-profile figure to get Utah Democrats and undecided voters to the polls. Anne Holton, wife of Vice Presidential Nominee Senator Tim Kaine,

made a campaign stop in Utah. She stopped in Utah to sell the top of her ticket to undecided Mormon voters. She thanked leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for their stand on refugees. The former first lady of Virginia said if Hillary and her husband win the election, don't look for her to take her husband's senate seat.

9/11 Memorial Controversy (aired 11/04/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) – A very popular 9/11 memorial in Farmington must come down off the mountain. That's according to the U.S. Forest Service. But the city of Farmington says "not going to happen." About five years ago, someone discovered it was the same height as the twin towers - and that's what started the memorial hike by the city. According to the U.S. Forest Service, which governs the land, memorials are not allowed on forest land. It will take an act of Congress to allow the monument to stay.

Utah Presidential Poll (aired 11/09/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Utah's only election day exit poll has been published online and the results reveal voters were dissatisfied, or at odds with the policies of some elected officials. While Donald Trump appears to have won the state convincingly, the poll suggests almost half, 49% of those who voted for him, did so simply to vote against another candidate. The survey shows the most important issues for Utah Trump supporters are "illegal immigration" and the "Supreme Court" nomination. On the other hand, the most important issues for Clinton supporters are "jobs/economy" and "national security." And 74% of those who voted for Donald Trump, a majority of Utah voters, said Muslims should be monitored more closely. The majority of Trump supporters also said immigrants "harm" the country more than help.

Hatch on Clinton (aired 11/10/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Senator Orrin Hatch says he would favor a presidential pardon to end the investigation into Hillary Clinton, "if that's what it takes". Senator Hatch made those comments in an interview with 2News. Hatch says he had only kind words for Congressman Jason Chaffetz's work on the house oversight committee, but Hatch called for investigations related to Clinton to end, while Chaffetz says they can't end. The viewer learns what Utah elected officials are saying about investigations concerning Hillary Clinton.

Trump and Immigration (aired 11/10/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Governor Gary Herbert says he hopes some of the things Donald Trump said about illegal immigrants are campaign hyperbole. Trump promised to deport illegal immigrants, though his rhetoric softened a little as the campaign went on. The viewer learns what local elected officials have to say about immigration and Donald Trump as the President-Elect.

Muslim Trump Concerns (aired 11/10/2016 @10pm, 2:15 minutes) – Many in Utah's Muslim community are worried that a Trump presidency could sent them back into the day of distrust that occurred following September 11th. Their fear is based on Trump's comments during the campaign season when he said he wanted to ban all Muslims from entering the country. While that stance has since been pulled from Trump's website, some worry the damage is already done. The Imam at the Islamic Center in West Valley says he has received a number of calls since election day from people who

have been targeted because they are Muslim. This story gives our viewers a first hand look at how Utahans are being impacted in the days following Trump's election and explain what they think needs to be done to change the conversation and bring the country back together following a very divisive campaign season.

Outstanding Ballots (aired 11/10/2016 @10pm, 2:20 minutes) – The presidential election has been called, but here in Utah thousands of votes have not been counted. Officials with the Utah Republican office want to know what is taking so long and they are also calling for an investigation into the long lines many saw on election night. The Salt Lake County clerk says her office did everything they could to make election day easier for voters but their efforts did not pay off. This story lets voters across the state know that Salt Lake County still has more than 120,000 ballots to count, gives the county clerk a chance to explain why the lines were so long on election day and explains how this can all be avoided in the future.

Taylorville Trump Protests (aired 11/11/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Salt Lake County's Granite School District lost hundreds of students to a growing protest this afternoon. Students from Kearns, Hunter, Taylorville and other area high schools surged the streets with messages. Some kids had valid concerns, others were generally angry, and others simply wanted to leave school. The viewer learned about the protests that were going on in their area and what officials are doing to keep the protest peaceful.

Trump Protests (aired 11/11/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – In the wake of a loud, disruptive protest in Salt Lake City last night, some are calling for a different approach. This, as people in Utah and across the country voice their opposition to Donald Trump as President. The viewer learns about what protests are scheduled to happen in Utah and how officials are working to avoid violence at the protests.

Restaurants and the Zion Curtain (aired 11/14/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Salt Lake restaurateurs want to push the Utah Legislature to change liquor laws and take down the so called Zion Curtain. Some lawmakers say the curtain protects children from viewing alcoholic drinks being made. A Salt Lake Tribune/Hinckley Institute poll shows 45% of Utahans would like to remove the curtain while 40% want to keep it. Some of have been pushing for a law change for several years but an effort will be made again in the 2017 Utah legislative session.

Sanctuary City (aired 11/15/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – President Elect Donald Trump has said he will yank Federal Funding from sanctuary cities in his first 100 days in office. That has some from Utah concerned. Sanctuary cities have laws sheltering undocumented immigrants from deportation. The viewer learns whether this would affect Salt Lake City.

Electors in Utah (aired 11/15/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Donald trump won't officially be the next president of the United States until the Electoral College votes in three weeks. In the meantime, electors nationwide are getting bombarded with phone

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

Still Counting Votes (aired 11/16/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A week after the election, officials are still counting votes in Salt Lake County. There were long lines on Election Day, and as officials continue to count votes there are a couple races that are too close to call. There are still 46,000 votes that need to be counted and two Utah Lawmakers are not claiming victory or conceding defeat, yet. The viewer learns what progress has been made in Salt Lake County votes being counted.

Trump's Deportation Plan (aired 11/16/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Donald Trump pledged to deport 2 to 3 million illegal immigrants in January after he takes office. Such a move would save the state of Utah millions of dollars every year – if the Department of Corrections could deport undocumented people currently in the system. Salt Lake County Sheriff Jim Winder says President-elect Trump's immigration stance is not vastly different from what's happening now.

Special Session Gas Tax (aired 11/16/2016 @10pm, 2:15 minutes) – Utah lawmakers were called to Capitol Hill today to address how the state gas tax is being allocated. The five cents per gallon tax you pay at the pump is supposed to help maintain Utah roads but some cities say they've been getting short changed. In today's special session, the Legislature tweaked the law and threw in about three million dollars to help even out the problem. This story gives our viewers an update on the ongoing gas tax issue, explains how the money will be allocated moving forward and lets people know more money will be put towards this issue. Lawmakers say this is the final fix.

Deputy Recorder Denial (aired 11/17/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Salt Lake County Chief Deputy Recorder Julie Dole is reportedly under investigation for elder abuse of her boss, County Recorder Gary Ott. But Dole insists she's "innocent" of any "ill-doing." Dole has been accused of taking advantage of Ott, in recent months who has struggled at times to answer basic questions. District Attorney Sim Gill confirmed he is gathering facts about Dole, but would not talk about specifics.

Romney Trump Visit (aired 11/17/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – In a shocking move, President-elect Donald Trump is considering formal rival, Mitt Romney, for a cabinet position. Romney is being looked at for the role of Secretary of State. The former presidential candidate was a vocal critic of Trump throughout the campaign but now it appears he may be ready to work with the president-elect. Multiple sources say Trump and Romney will meet to discuss the future in the next few days. This story gives our viewers a look back at contentious relationship between Trump and Romney and explains why local political experts think the two could now work together.

Julie Dole Interview (aired 11/17/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Salt Lake County Chief Deputy Recorder says she has nothing to hide. Julie Dole responded to a news report that she's under investigation for alleged elder abuse. For months Dole's boss, Gary Ott has diminished mental capacity. Julie Dole says she has in no way abused the

election recorder. The viewer hears her side of the story and what she has to say about the allegations she is facing.

Utah Election (aired 11/17/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Election officials are meeting tomorrow to try and solve some of the troubles that slowed down Utah voting. There were long lines and late counts going on. 2News spoke with the Lt. Governor about what they are doing to fix the problems. The viewer learns what election officials are doing so next time they go to the polls they aren't faced with long lines.

Utah House Speaker (aired 11/22/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - Utah House Speaker Greg Hughes said he had been speaking with President-elect Donald Trump's transition team. Hughes was a prominent supporter of Trump during the campaign and was recently asked to send personal information about his experience shaping policy. Hughes said he sent the team information that primarily focused on transportation and mass transit issues, but hasn't heard back from the team yet.

Dakota Pipeline (aired 11/28/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - A retired engineering professor says the Dakota Access Pipeline would promote public safety and might save lives. According to Chemical Engineer Noel De Nevers, the pipeline would offer a safer way to move crude oil. He notes oil now moving from the oil field in North Dakota to a refinery in Illinois is shipped by train and could create dangerous situations such as explosions. Nevers says pipelines are much safer.

Huntsman Jr. Considers Senate Run (aired 11/29/2016 @12pm, 1:20 minutes) - Jon Huntsman Jr. may run for Utah senator in 2018. The former Utah Governor said he will take a "good look at the race" on a Bloomberg podcast this morning. "We're going to take a good look at a maybe future senate run in the state of Utah," Huntsman Jr. said. "I've always said we've got one more race left in our bones, I don't know what that will be." Incumbent Senator Orrin Hatch has served since 1977, and has said he won't seek another term. Although recently, Hatch has also said a lot of people are urging him to run again. As chair of the Senate Finance Committee, he is among the most powerful senators. Huntsman would not say whether he would run against Hatch, but has noted that Hatch has served a long time. This story updates viewers, voters, and taxpayers that Huntsman may be considering another run for Senate.

Romney and Trump (aired 11/29/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Mitt Romney is set to have dinner with President-Elect Donald Trump. It's the second face-to-face meeting for the two men as Trump decides on his Secretary of State. The viewer learns about the meeting between the two men, and what speculation is going on around the country about who's going to be picked for Secretary of State.

Winder on Immigration (aired 12/1/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – President-Elect Donald Trump said he would deport illegal immigrants, but Sheriff Jim Winder says there will be no illegal immigrant round ups in Salt Lake City. The Sheriff emphasizes he will continue to enforce the law, but wants to calm the fears of undocumented people in the County. The viewer learns what a Utah Sheriff has to say about immigration.

Trump Expands Secretary of State candidates (aired 12/06/2016 @6pm, 1:30 minutes) - President-elect Donald Trump expanded his pool of candidates for secretary of state. Trump's aides confirmed the president-elect had settled on four finalists for the post. Two people close to the transition told The Associated Press that Trump is moving away from two of the four: former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney, the 2012 Republican presidential nominee. Both people close to the transition said Trump's prolonged decision-making process has left the door open to other options including Jon Huntsman, a former Republican Utah governor.

John Swallow in Court (aired 12/9/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Lawyers for former Utah Attorney General John Swallow accused the federal government of obstruction. Swallow faces a February trial for bribery and other crimes. The Viewer learns the latest in the court case centered around the former Utah Attorney General.

Dreamer Bill (aired 12/09/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A bi-partisan bill has emerged at the U.S. Capitol which would spare thousands of young immigrants, who are in the country illegally, from deportation. This comes after President-elect Donald Trump said he would deport millions of undocumented immigrants once in office. If the bill passes, about 11,000 people would be impacted. This story explains how the new bill would work, explains why the sponsors of the bill believe it is a good idea and allows a Utah Student who would be directly impact a chance to explain how this bill would impact her life.

Trump vs. F-35s (aired 12/12/2016 @12pm, 1:30 minutes) - President-elect Donald Trump tweeted early Monday morning that costs for the F-35 fighter jet program are "out of control" and alluded to billions of dollars will be saved on military purchases after he gets into office. Trump tweeted, "The F-35 program and cost is out of control. Billions of dollars can and will be saved on military (and other) purchases after January 20th." Hill Air Force Base is one of eight states with F-35s. Utah Senator Orrin Hatch, a big proponent to get F-35s at Hill Air Force Base in Utah, said he has had a number of conversations with Trump about national security. Hatch says he plans to emphasize how irreplaceable the role of the F-35 is in the nation's national defense strategy.

Romney Out as Secretary of State (aired 12/12/2016 @10pm, 2:00 minutes) – Mitt Romney is confirming that he is out of the running for Secretary of State. The former presidential nominee posted a statement on social media saying it was an honor to have been considered for Secretary of State and his conversations with President-elect Trump were enjoyable and enlightening. Romney was the last of a handful of contender for the Secretary of State job, this after being a vocal critic of Trump during the campaign. This story gives our audience an update on transition process, shows them Romney's reaction to being passed up and explains when Trump plans to announce his choice for the position.

Untested Rape Kits (aired 12/13/2016 @10pm, 2:15 minutes) – A state lawmaker is proposing a new law that mandates testing of every rape kit in Utah. Representative

Angela Romero is the sponsor behind the bill and says hundreds of victims in Utah deserve better treatment than they've been getting in the past. Two years ago, a committee found 2,700 un-tested rape kits were stored in police departments across the state. Since that time, 1,500 were sent to the state crime lab to be test and about 900 have been completed. The process is expensive and time consuming. This story explains how the bill would change how things are currently being done and explains why one forensic nurse feels like testing all rape kits is a vital step in protecting the community.

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Healthy for the Holidays (aired 10/1/2016 @7am, 2 minutes 30 seconds) – Hillari Eaton, a personal trainer from Crossfit Draper showed viewers how to get in shape before the holidays. She demonstrated various exercises you can do at home and without equipment and she also taught viewers about healthy eating. She talked about what types of foods are healthy and which are not and she also talked about how to balance holiday sweets while still maintaining a healthy diet. This segment was significant because it aired right before the holidays started and at a time when many people are thinking about their diets. She helped viewers understand how to incorporate healthy eating and exercising into your schedule and she also helped viewers understand that they don't have to go to the gym to get a great workout.

Vaccinations (aired 10/03/2016 @6am, 2 minutes 15 seconds) – A doctor from the Ogden clinic was in studio to inform viewers of the benefits of vaccinations. He spoke about why vaccinations are essential to a child's health and the importance of immunizing your baby to protect against serious diseases like measles, whooping cough, polio etc. He also mentioned how even though there aren't many cases of those diseases, it's because people have been vaccinated and protected from spreading them.

Medday Report (aired 11/04/2016 @4:30am, 1:02 minutes) - Soylent is the latest brand to promise all the nutrients you need in just one bottle or bar. Meal replacement diets are popular with people too busy to sit down and eat a meal. But Soylent has recently made some people sick and the company is offering full refunds. This shows how to get the refund.

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

Exercise Helps Parkinson's Patients (aired 10/12/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - For those suffering from Parkinson's Disease, there are several layers when

it comes to treatment. A neurologist helps with medications, but it's also important for the patient to get involved with exercise. Some research shows exercise actually helps improve brain function, and it also helps to manage symptoms. We met a group of Parkinson's patients who use boxing as their form of exercise. With boxing, they are able to focus on big movements and become more comfortable on their feet.

Fresh Start to Fitness (aired 10/05/2016 @6am, 2 minutes 15 seconds) – Jeffrey Beck, exercise specialist from Intermountain Medical Center, was in studio to demonstrate the importance of training with a medicine ball. He demonstrated four exercises that viewers can do at home to help improve muscular power, balance and coordination using a weighted medicine ball.

New Zika Concerns (aired 10/07/2016 @4:30am, 1:23 minutes) - Scientists say a new study provides the strongest evidence to data linking the Zika virus to a paralyzing disorder. This helps viewers understand a new problem with the disease and why they need to avoid it. It also provides information to help avoid getting the virus.

Fall Allergies and Colds (aired 10/8/2016 @7am, 2 minutes 30 seconds) – A local family doctor informed our anchors and viewers about the differences between colds and allergies. With allergy and flu season right around the corner, it was important for viewers to know the difference between allergies and a cold. The doctor pointed out that there are many similarities between the two of them, but there are ways that you can tell the difference. He talked about the different types of allergies people have and what causes allergies. He also talked about various cold and allergy remedies. This was significant because there are many people in Utah who suffer from allergies and colds but many people cannot tell the difference between the two. This segment told viewers how they can tell the difference and what they can do to keep themselves healthy.

Kids Get Dental Work (aired 10/13/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Many Utah schools report kids are missing class because of problems with their teeth and without any state assistance for underprivileged families, kids usually go without dental care. Tonight, kids and their families got free dental treatment from the Intermountain Dental Demonstration Project. It's a local a group of several organizations that connect dentists, dental students, and community healthcare resources with kids who may otherwise not visit a dentist for years. This story explains how the program works and how viewers can help keep it afloat.

Get Rid of Cellulite with FDA Approved Procedure (aired 10/15/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - It's something that frustrates many women because no matter how much they exercise and focus on what they eat, some people just can't get rid of cellulite. However, there's now an FDA approved procedure that claims to get rid of those skin dimples. Cellfina promises to get rid of cellulite by cutting the fibers between the skin and tissue, allowing the dimple to return to the surface.

Teal Pumpkin Project (aired 10/18/2016 @12pm, 2:00 minutes) – One of the biggest joys of Halloween is the tradition of trick-or-treating, but kids with food allergies are often

left out of the fun, since most candy is off limits. That's where the Teal Pumpkin Project comes in. If you would like to hand out non-food items to trick-or-treaters with allergies, buy a pumpkin, paint it teal, put it on your doorstep, and register your home on the Teal Pumpkin Project map. This story explained to viewers what the Teal Pumpkin Project is and how they can join in and help kids with food allergies.

Fresh Start to Fitness (aired 10/19/2016 @6am, 2 minutes 15 seconds) – Exercise specialist Jeffrey Beck was in studio to show viewers a fun Halloween-inspired workout to do at home. He demonstrated four exercises viewers can do using a broomstick, or other weight. The workout was designed to help viewers add variety to their workout routine, and make it fun to workout at a time when Halloween treats may tempt people to stray from their diet.

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

Dentist Death (aired 10/24/2016 @10pm, 5:00 minutes) – A 22-year-old college student is dead after going to the dentist for a tooth extraction. While the Jared Wakefield was under sedation, a piece of gauze had apparently gone down his throat and he started choking. He was rushed to the hospital but was declared brain dead just two days later, leaving his family wonder how this could happen. The story of Wakefield's death prompted an in-depth 2news investigation into how cases of deadly dental procedures are handled in Utah. We look into the results of the investigation into what happened in the dentist chair and explain what disciplinary action was taken against the dentist office. The story also gives the dentist in question an opportunity to defend his actions. Our investigation also uncovers that no one in the state of Utah is actually keeping track of how often this kind of things happen, it is actually up to the individual dentist offices to report when there is an injury or death. We also let viewers know where and how they can check the history of their own dentist.

Fresh Start to Fitness (aired 10/26/2016 @6am, 2 minutes 15 seconds) – A good workout doesn't have to be long. Jeffrey Beck with Intermountain Medical Center was in studio to show viewers how to get a good workout without beating up their bodies. He demonstrated four exercises people can do at home to burn calories fast. Beck recommended viewers follow the calorie burning circuit routine that is user-friendly for all skill levels.

Breast Cancer in Your DNA? (aired 10/26/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) – 12% of women will develop breast cancer during their lifetime. However, for women with a breast cancer gene mutation that number jumps to 80%. If a woman discovers she has a breast cancer gene mutation prevention is key. Early screening includes breast exams starting at age 25, yearly MRI testing, and mammograms beginning at age 30. For those who have a breast cancer gene mutation in their family it's a good idea to know if you have the gene as well to know if early screening is necessary.

Price of Healthcare (aired 10/27/2016 @6am, 25 seconds) – American salaries are having trouble keeping up with the rising cost of healthcare. A nonpartisan research company found that premiums and deductibles eat up about 6.5% of the average American's paycheck in 2006. That number jumped to 8.4% in 2010 and just five years later, it's about 10.1%. Those numbers don't include co-pays for doctor visits or prescriptions.

Fresh Start to Fitness (aired 11/2/2016 @6am, 2 minutes 15 seconds) -- Getting an effective total body workout in can be tricky, especially if you are crunched for time. Jeffrey Beck, exercise specialist with the Intermountain Medical Center Heart Institute in Murray showed viewers a regimen that can help people with busy schedules. He recommends that you complete the following routine three times per week in order to sculpt your body and improve your cardiovascular system.

Immunotherapy Saves Cancer Patient's Life (aired 11/2/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Cancer treatment is evolving and changing every day. This includes improvements to chemotherapy and radiation as well as introducing genomics and other types of precision medicine. For one man, immunotherapy is what ended up saving his life. After numerous chemotherapy and radiation treatments failed it appeared he had no more options. He decided to try one last medicine, a recently approved immunotherapy drug. This medicine worked remarkably well and he now has no evidence of the cancer in his body.

Medday Report (aired 11/07/2016 @4:30am, :40 seconds) - Pregnant women with vitamin B12 deficiencies may give birth to children prone to type-2 diabetes. Researchers in the UK found mothers with low B12 levels more likely to have children with higher insulin resistance a type-2 diabetes risk-factor.

CRISPR (aired 11/07/2016 @10pm, 4:30 minutes) – A major scientific break-through in editing DNA is taking the medical world by storm. Experts say the new technology, known as CRISPR, gives scientist the ability to cure deadly diseases or alter the plants and animals we eat. But many fear it can also give scientist God-like powers, like creating designer babies. CRISPER allows medical experts to clip and replace genes. This story shows viewers how one local researcher is using the new technology to save lives. It also explains why some think the technology is dangerous and lets viewers know that there are some federal laws in place to make sure scientist are not using the technology in a bad way.

Opioid Safe Use (aired 11/8/2016 @6am, 2 minutes 15 seconds) – Intermountain Medical Center was in studio to talk about their push to help end the growing opioid crisis in Utah. Their program Opt Out is meant to encourage Utahans to opt out of opioids, except in very specific CDC recommended instances. They talked about how addiction often begins with being prescribed pain meds for an injury. They also educated patients on other safer pain killers. The CDC recommends opioids for treatment of pain in the case of cancer care, end-of-life care and pain lasting longer than three months.

Fresh Start to Fitness (aired 11/9/2016 @6am, 2 minutes 15 seconds) - Improving the strength of your neck muscles is important for decreasing chronic pain and promoting proper posture. Jeffrey Beck, exercise specialist with the Intermountain Medical Center Heart Institute in Murray demonstrated four exercise viewers can do at home to achieve this.

Medical & Spiritual Care in Hospitals (aired 11/9/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - The hospital can be a stressful and emotional place This is why, after doctors and nurses leave the room, chaplains are available to provide spiritual care. Spiritual support is different for every patient. For some it means listening. For others it's praying together or finding resources in the community that support a patient's needs. The most important thing is that a chaplain is present as the patient is going through their journey at the hospital.

Preconception Health (aired 11/10/2016 @12pm, 2:00 minutes) - Thinking about having a baby is an exciting time, but also a time to assess if you are healthy enough to have a baby. For women thinking about getting pregnant, it is a good idea to have a preconception care checkup. The first 8 weeks of pregnancy are key for a baby's growth and development and your health and nutrition are important during these early weeks. During a preconception checkup, your doctor will help you find things that could affect your pregnancy. Identifying these factors before pregnancy allows you to take steps that can increase the chances of getting pregnant, having a healthy pregnancy and a healthy baby.

Flu Season (aired 11/14/2016 @6am, 2 minutes 30 seconds) - Every year in the US, more than 200,000 individuals are hospitalized due to influenza. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends a yearly flu vaccination for everyone 6 months and older. A pharmacist from Smith's was in studio to answer questions about why it's important to receive a flu shot. She also detailed symptoms and treatment in case viewers catch the flu.

Medday Report (aired 11/16/2016 @4:30am, 1:00 minutes) – New analysis of global data shows the number of people with high blood pressure has nearly doubled worldwide since 1975 to more than 1.1 billion. Levels are rising significantly in south Asia and sub-Saharan Africa. Men have higher blood pressure than women in most regions around the world. Post-menopausal women with a normal weight who repeatedly gain and shed pounds may be at a greater risk of heart disease.

Researchers found women with a history of migraines could be at a much greater risk of having a stroke.

Health Insurance Premium Support Program (aired 11/16/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - The time to enroll for health insurance is between November 1st and January 31st. If money is a concern, subsidies are available through the Affordable Care Act for people who are low-income. However, even with those subsidies, there is still a personal obligation to pay a portion of the premium. This is why the Intermountain Community Care Foundation and the Association for Utah Community Health created the Health Insurance Premium Support (HIPS) program. The goal is to help individuals and families with their health insurance costs and we went through how people can find out if they are qualified.

Forced Organ Donation (aired 11/16/2016 @10pm, 4:00 minutes) – A Utah doctor is trying to stop a horrific practice from happening half a world away. Dr. Weldon Gilcrease says people are being targeted and even killed for practicing a spiritual way of life, known as Falun Gong. The practice has been outlawed in China because the government there feared those who practiced it were becoming a cult. Many who practice Falun Gong found themselves behind bars and subjected to forced medical testing. Many reports say they were being tested and considered for forced organ donation. If they were a good candidate, investigators say prisoners would be killed. This story shares the chilling accounts of two men who found themselves in jail but managed to get out. It also lets our viewers know what a local doctor is doing to try and stop this horrific practice from happening in the future.

Braces and Holiday Candy (aired 11/20/2016 @7am, 2 minutes 45 seconds) – Many families have kids with braces and the holidays are a time when many people are eating junk food. A local orthodontist informed viewers about what holiday treats are safe and which treats aren't safe if you have braces. They brought in a big display of different candies and foods and they went over what parents can look for and what they should be giving their kids to make sure they do not harm their braces. They also talked about what happens if braces are damaged and how much repairs can cost. This was significant because many people in Utah have braces and the holidays are a time when they are eating junk food and parents and people with braces need to be careful about the foods they eat.

Family Focused Therapy (aired 11/21/2016 @4:30am, 1:00 minutes) - Children with emotional and behavioral disorders may benefit from family focused therapy. Researchers found up to 10% of young children exhibited disruptive disorders including ADHD and anxiety. Four vacations include a trip to the emergency room. The worse your sleep, the harder it may be on your kidneys. Scientists linked short and fragmented sleep with worsening kidney function in a study of patients with chronic kidney disease.

Quit Smoking (aired 11/22/2016 @4:30am, 1:09 minutes) - The deadly effects of smoking have been public knowledge for more than half a century. But, more than 42 million people still light up daily and studies have shown that up to 90% of people who

try to quit will start smoking again. This package shows methods that have been scientifically proven to help the viewer quit.

Holiday Baking with Food Allergies (aired 11/23/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Holiday baking is a tradition for many families, and just because someone in your family has a food allergy doesn't mean you have to sit out. Whether you avoid gluten, soy, dairy, or eggs, there are still ways to bake those holiday cookies. For example, if you're avoiding gluten, replace it with gluten free flour paired with xanthan gum. Applesauce is another binding agent that helps bring all of the ingredients together. Applesauce can also be used to replace oil as well as eggs. We go over replacements and baking advice for other allergies as well.

Dementia Rate (aired 11/29/2016 @4:30am, 1:01 minutes) - New research shows that rates of dementia are dropping in the US. Dementia rates in people over age 65 have fallen from 11.6% in 2000, to 8.8% in 2012. Scientists think the decrease is a result of rising educational levels among Americans and better heart health.

Preventing Winter Injuries (aired 11/30/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Not only does this time of year mean cold temperatures and fresh snow, it can also mean injuries if you aren't careful. Snow removal is a common cause of injuries every winter. Many injuries come when you aren't dressed appropriately or when your body isn't prepared for the physical task ahead. If you're using a snow blower make sure if it jams, you turn it off before trying to address the jam. Putting up Christmas lights are another wintertime activity to watch out for. While they are beautiful, they can also cause injury. Make sure to always have someone assisting when putting up lights. When you use a ladder have someone holding the ladder at the base and use proper safety precautions.

Medday Report (aired 12/05/2016 @4:30am, 0:50 minutes) - A new study suggests women with dementia may not be getting their share of medical attention. Doctors in London found female patients had fewer visits to the doctor, received less health monitoring, and were kept longer on sedatives and antipsychotics.

Medday Report (aired 12/07/2016 @4:30am, 0:45 minutes) – U.S. researchers have linked a heart disease protein in the blood to early stage brain damage. The study tracked more than 2,000 adults and found a protein associated with heart stress was an early indicator of stroke and dementia.

Digital Tools Fight Prediabetes (aired 12/7/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Twenty-nine million Americans have Type 2 Diabetes. Prior to developing the disease, patients often develop the condition referred to as pre-diabetes. Currently in America, 1 in 3 Americans have pre-diabetes but only 10% know they have it. Knowing whether or not you have prediabetes can be determined by lab tests. If you are diagnosed with the condition, there are some ways to intervene and make changes before it develops into Type 2 Diabetes. Intermountain has now made their diabetes prevention program digital. This means patients can now track their physical activity, nutrition, mental health,

sleep, and goal setting in one location. The new platform also allows patients to connect with one another to provide additional support.

Medday Report (aired 12/09/2016 @4:30am, 0:45 minutes) - A healthy diet could be key for kidney disease patients living longer. Diets high in fruits, vegetables, fish and whole grains was linked to a lower risk of early death. A new study shows breast cancer cells spread to other parts of the body fairly late during tumor development. The research could change how breast cancer is treated because doctors may have a longer window between diagnosis, treatment and further spread of the disease.

Shingles Can Damage the Eyes (aired 12/14/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - As you get older, your immune system begins to weaken. This can leave you vulnerable to developing shingles, a rash located all over the body that resembles chicken pox. However, shingles is more than just a painful rash. It can actually damage the eyes if it's close enough. If you notice shingles on your face or neck, it's important to get an eye exam right away. If not caught early it can spread quickly, causing loss of vision within just a week or two. By treating it early, there are options with surgery and medication to help avoid or reduce vision loss.

Utah's Low Healthcare Costs (aired 12/21/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - When it comes to average healthcare costs, Utah has the lowest per-person cost in the entire country. Several factors contribute to Utah's low healthcare costs. One big factor is the demographic of our state. We are generally a young and healthy group of people. Utah has lower smoking rates as well as lower uses of alcohol as well as other things that might contribute to health care costs. Utah also has one of the best health care delivery systems in the country. Just because Utahans aren't spending as much on healthcare does not mean they're sacrificing quality of care. Intermountain specifically has taken steps the past few years to make sure patients are getting the right care, in the right place, at the right time which as all led to reducing costs.

YOUTH AND FAMILY

Baby Born in I-15 Gridlock (aired 10/06/2016 @12pm, 1:30 minutes) – As traffic screeched to a standstill on I-15 in the aftermath of a fuel tanker rollover, a baby decided it couldn't wait for the hospital and instead entered the world in the back of South Jordan City ambulance. The gridlock started when a fuel tanker carrying hazardous material rolled on its side. Emergency crews had to shut down both directions of the busiest section of freeway in the state. In the snarled traffic of I-15, emergency responders received a 9-1-1 call of an imminent delivery taking place on the highway, according to South Jordan Fire officials. Within minutes, the C-platoon of the South Jordan Fire Department was on the highway and had the mother in their ambulance. Paramedic Josh Brown delivered the healthy baby as the ambulance navigated traffic still on its way to the hospital. The mother and child have already been released from the hospital. This story highlights an incredible birth on I-15 during gridlock and the heroic delivery by fire paramedics.

How Long Should You Breastfeed? (aired 10/7/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds)

- Breast milk is the best possible food for baby, and it's the preferred choice. It has the fat, vitamins, minerals, and protein babies need. However, it can be challenging for moms to breastfeed the recommended amount of time. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends moms breastfeed or pump for a year. For many moms it's difficult to fit in the time needed to breastfeed whether it's because moms are returning to work or have other scheduling difficulties. Molly Phelps, a registered nurse and lactation consultant at McKay-Dee Hospital says she recommends moms do what's convenient for them. She says sometimes what's best for baby is creating a balance and as little stress as possible for mom.

Wig Workshop (aired 10/14/2016 @6am, 2 minutes 30 seconds) – A registered nurse started a non-profit organization making whimsical wigs for children fighting cancer. She came in studio to promote the Magic Yarn Project which has made more than 1,000 wigs for children in 20 different countries. They were bringing their project to Davis High school to teach volunteers to make these wigs. They hoped to make over 100 wigs to be given to little cancer fighters in Kenya Primary Children's Hospital.

Driver Statistics (aired 10/19/2016 @6am, 25 seconds) – A new report from the Federal Highway Administration says there are more drivers on the road than ever before. The FHA estimates there are about 217 million people on the roads today. Nearly 1 in 5 of those drivers are over the age of 65. Baby boomers are the largest group of drivers on the road. Teen drivers are a close second.

Learning to Breastfeed (aired 10/21/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Many first time moms plan to breastfeed, but when the time comes, it's much more difficult than they expect. Breastfeeding is a natural process, but it still requires work, practice, and some patience. Since it's a new process for both mom and baby, there are many aspects of breastfeeding that need to be taught. This includes breastfeeding, positioning, feeding schedule, mom's diet, and how to pump. Breastfeeding can be stressful. If the process becomes too overwhelming, moms can take a small break, continue pumping and then try again later.

Aquarium Controversy (aired 10/24/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – As a new aquarium in Davis County prepares to open its doors, some controversy has come to light. A business owner's relative has been in trouble for illegally obtaining animals. Despite the shady dealings in the past by a co-worker's brother, SeaQuest Aquarium says they have nothing to hide and they're prepared to open as planned in a month. The viewer learns about a family attraction that is opening its doors and the controversy surrounding its opening.

Lullaby Saved (aired 10/27/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A St. George man turned to social media to save a lullaby his wife sang to their unborn son. His wife passed away during child birth, and the man wanted his son to hear his mother sing. Thanks to users on Reddit, the lullaby was saved in a format that the man can play forever. The viewer

learned how a stranger came to the rescue of a father and his son, thanks to social media.

Missionary Brothers (aired 10/27/2016 @10pm, 2:00 minutes) – Brotherly love was on full display at the Salt Lake International Airport. After spending two years apart, twin brothers, Matthew and McKay Meldrum, are back together but it wasn't your average reunion. One of the brothers got into the airport about 24 hours before the other one and instead of going home he just camped out and waited for his brother. The two were serving LDS missions and wanted to be reunited with the rest of their family and friends at the same time. This heartfelt story shows the sweet reunion between the two brothers, who had never spent significant time apart before their missions.

Tricks for Eating Treats (aired 10/28/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Halloween involves costumes, dressing up, and lots of candy. It's a fun time for kids, but all of the candy and sugar can put a child's dental health in jeopardy. However, there are four ways to make sure your children's teeth stay as healthy as possible during the sugar season. Avoid the sticky, gooey candy that can pack into the crevices of the teeth. Make sure kids don't have unlimited access to Halloween treats. Remember to stay involved with your kids' brushing and flossing routine. Don't forget to schedule routine visits to the dentist. If you are eating candy and can't brush your teeth right away, water is the next best thing to rinse your mouth and dilute the sugar causing acids that lead to dental decay.

Kids & Opioids (aired 11/01/2016@10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A recent study shows the number of child overdoses across the United States has nearly doubled in the last few years. Utah has the fourth highest overdose rate in the nation and officials say Utah children are also overdoing at an alarming rate. One emergency room doctor says she recently treated four children in one night who had overdosed on opioids. This story lets viewers know how to protect their children and explains why Utah's rate is so high compared to other states. It also lets people know how they can safely dispose of prescription drugs.

Reducing Baby's Risk of SIDS (aired 11/4/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) is the leading cause of death for babies older than 28 days and younger than one year of age. However, making safe sleep choices helps reduce the risk of SIDS. This includes the location of where baby sleeps. New guidelines from the American Academy of Pediatrics recommend infants share a bedroom with their parents for at least six months and ideally one year of age. Sleeping in the same room does NOT mean you should sleep in the same bed. Co-sleeping is very dangerous for a little one and should never take place. In addition to where babies sleep, we also addressed several other sleep related ways to reduce a baby's risk of SIDS.

Protect Baby from Illness (aired 11/11/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - The last thing a new parent wants is for their newborn to get sick. This is why, as we head into the winter months, it's important to remember what you can do to make sure the

youngest member of your family is protected; and it begins before baby is even born. While pregnant, moms should get the flu shot and whooping cough vaccines during their third trimester. These vaccines give baby some of mom's immunity so they'll have some protection when born. Next, remember that dads, grandparents, uncles, aunts, and anyone who will be in contact with baby also need to get their flu shot and whooping cough vaccine. In addition to immunizations, it's important to prevent germs from spreading to a new baby by not visiting if you are sick and frequent handwashing.

Sandy Parents Killed (aired 11/14/2016 @10pm, 2:30 minutes) – People around the region are coming together to support two teenage boys who lost their parents in a tragic car accident. Bob and Dawn Wight of Sandy, were killed while driving their two boys to a hockey tournament in Denver. The boys survived the crash but are left to deal the devastating loss of their mother and father. The Wights were well known in the local hockey community and now that community is coming together to support the boys. This story let's people know about the accident, explains that the boys are in the hospital but are expected to be okay and give viewers details about how they can help the boys moving forward.

Baby Proofing Your Home (aired 11/18/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Baby proofing your home is a process every parent faces. When looking around your home at what needs protection, think like a baby. Get down on the ground and see what would be of interest to a curious child. Stairs need wall mounted gates at the top and bottom. Sharp corners on all furniture need to be covered and televisions and bookcases should be properly secured. Don't forget to cover electrical outlets. If you have more than one child, the older sibling's toys may pose a choking risk for your little one. It's a good idea to make a specific area of the home the location where all of these toys are played with and stored. It's important to remember that beyond baby proofing, the most important thing to keep your child safe is proper supervision.

VASA Child Bleach Incident (aired 12/01/2016 @10pm, 1:45 minutes) – A local mother says a gym daycare was negligent and their mistake landed her son in the hospital. Naomi Nasman says she dropped her 11-month-old son at the daycare while she went to work out and when she went to pick him up he was nowhere to be found. The little boy was found in a back room where rags were being soaked in bleach. Naomi says her son got into the rags, got sick and had to be taken to the emergency room. This story explain how the daycare lost track of the little boy, lets viewers know where it happened and gives the gym an opportunity to tell what happened from their perspective.

Preparing for Pregnancy (aired 11/25/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - If you've made the decision to get pregnant, congratulations! However, there are a few things to do and consider before having a baby. Before getting pregnant it's a good idea for mom to get an overall health check-up because a healthy mom increases the chances of a healthy baby. This is also why women should make a point to exercise 30-60 minutes per day and maintain a healthy body weight. It addition, a prenatal vitamin is highly encouraged three months prior to conception. Before pregnancy, limit caffeine to less

than two cups of coffee per day and cap alcohol to just a few drinks per week. If you smoke, this is the time to cut back.

Toys for Kids (aired 11/29/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Two Southern Utah women are working to bring Christmas to kids this holiday season. With sanders and drills, the two women create toys for children whose families can't afford gifts. Holidays can be a tough time for some families, but the women use their carpentry skills to bring joy to children. The viewer learns about people helping other people this holiday season.

Daycare Death Update (aired 12/07/2016@10pm, 2:30 minutes) – The Utah State Department of health is releasing its finding against a West Jordan daycare where a one-year-old child died. Leo Sanchez suffocated under a bean bag after officials say a caregiver sat on top of the bag not knowing Leo was underneath it. The Department of Health says the daycare did not take all reasonable steps to protect the children, it was caring for too many kids and the child who died was out of sight of any caregiver for more than 20 minutes. This story lets viewers know the new rules the daycare will have to follow. It also lets parents know that the daycare is still open for businesses and will remain that way under a "conditional license."

Prenatal Genetic Testing (aired 12/9/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Genetic counselors help women both before and during pregnancy to see if their child may be at an increased risk for a genetic disease. The two kinds of genetic diseases they look for are chromosome abnormalities as well as conditions with a family history. These blood tests can take place both before and during pregnancy. If done before pregnancy there are more options available such as to whether you want to get pregnant naturally or pursue a pre-implantation genetic diagnosis. If you choose to screen after week 10 of your pregnancy, that information can be equally valuable. It helps parents prepare to have a baby with a potential genetic disease and allows your provider to schedule additional screening such as more ultrasounds if necessary.

Four Kids in 24 Hours (aired 12/9/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A Farmington family adopted 4 kids in less than 24 hours. They are now the proud parents of a 2-year-old, a 1-year-old, and twin 11-month-olds. Jeremy and Kaley Carling had been trying to have kids for four years. When fertility didn't work they decided to try fostering. Then all at once two sisters they were fostering came up for adoption, and twins they were trying to adopt came through. The viewer learns the heart-warming story of a family trying to have kids that got an instant family of six through adoption.

Disney in Utah (aired 12/13/2016 @5pm, 2:00 minutes) – For the first time in more than a decade, Utah has a major television series filming in the state. The Disney Channel is wrapping up the first season of a brand new show. The viewer hears from a young actor starring in the show, her experience in Utah and what she hopes will happen in the show.

Bronchiolitis & Babies (aired 12/16/16 @5pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Bronchiolitis affects the smallest airways of the body and makes breathing difficult for

the smallest members of our families. Although it affects children under the age of two, bronchiolitis is similar to pneumonia in adults. Several illnesses can cause bronchiolitis such as RSV, the flu, and even the common cold. For parents it's important to not just be aware of bronchiolitis but to pay close attention to your child and recognize when something is off and if they have any symptoms of respiratory distress. If you notice something is wrong, take them into your provider because help is available.

FRANCHISES:

Pay It Forward:

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

Fire Department Blankets (aired 10/5/2016 @10pm, 1:30 min) - A woman who went through a terrible accident at 16 years old is giving back to the firefighters who helped her. Twelve years ago, Kim Conger was taking her brother birthday shopping when a man, who was drunk, ran out in front of her. She remembers how much shock she was in while covered in glass and blood. A firefighter who responded to the scene gave her his coat. Conger has never forgotten that night. And for her 29th birthday, she wanted to do something charitable. So she collected blankets to give to the fire department that responded to her accident, and a few other agencies. We joined Conger as she made her donation. Mountain America Credit Union also surprised her with a \$500 donation. In our story, we let viewers know Conger planned to contribute more blankets and that she was giving people opportunities to vote on which agencies get the blankets.

Ultra Trail Run (aired 10/12/2016 @10pm, 1:45 min) - An upcoming Ultra Trail run hopes to raise money for cancer patients and their families. A group of avid runners came up with the idea for the Corner Canyon Ultra Trail Race five years ago. We talked with John Maack, who helps organize the race, and is a cancer survivor himself. This year's race money is going to the family of a woman who has recently passed away from cancer. The woman had actually volunteered her services for the race in previous years. Money raised was also going to a young girl who was battling leukemia for a second time. In our story, we told viewers details about the race and how to get involved. Mountain America Credit Union also donated \$500 to be used to give to the families who are benefiting from the race.

Operation Give-Christmas Stockings (aired 10/19/2016 @10pm, 1:35 min) - October is usually a little too early to think about Christmas. But a charity called Operation Give is trying to fill thousands of Christmas stockings for military members before the end of the month. Operation Give has been sending the stockings overseas for 12 years. In our story, we told viewers how Operation Give got started by former and current military members. The organization's goal is typically 10,000 stockings per year. But this year, they want to more than double their goal with 25,000 stockings. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to Operation Give to help them buy more supplies to send overseas. We also let viewers know how they can help out, too.

Love Lake City (aired 10/26/2016 @10pm, 1:40 min) - A group called Love Lake City

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

Tucker's Totes (aired 11/2/2016 @10pm, 1:25 min) - A Utah family is turning a tragedy into a way to help other families who have loved ones being treated at Primary Children's Hospital. They started Tucker's Totes, named after a six-year-old boy who was hit and killed by a motorcycle earlier this year. He was treated at Primary Children's Hospital before he passed away. His relatives noticed that Tucker's immediate family was in need of some essential items while they waited at the hospital. So they decided to start collecting essential items, but them in bins, and then bringing them up to the hospital for waiting families. The totes were initially used in the ICU, but now people all over the hospital are requesting them. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help them collect more supplies for Tucker's Totes. We told viewers where to look online if they wanted to help as well.

Honor Salute (aired 11/9/2016 @10pm, 1:30 min) - Community Nursing Services is making sure veterans are being honored, especially the ones who are nearing the end of their lives. They are holding special ceremonies for veterans in hospice care with its Honor Salute Program. The honorees are presented with a certificate, a pin and a flag. The ceremony ends with a salute. In our story, we discussed with the people in charge of the program how the ceremonies have been giving the aging veterans a much-needed boost. Military personnel and other veterans have donating their time in order to conduct the Honor Salutes. The flags and other gifts presented to the veterans are typically donated by the community. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to the Honor Salute Program to help them get more flags and other supplies.

Latino Turkey Drive (aired 11/16/2016 @10pm, 1:35 min) - The Frank Cordova Foundation is partnering with several Salt Lake City schools to give students in need a Thanksgiving meal. The Latino Turkey Drive benefits families in Latino communities, refugees, or any family that may be struggling financially. The drive has been providing turkeys for families for the past 17 years. We explained to viewers how the drive was started by Latino activist Frank Cordova. He had been talking with elementary school students in the area, and discovered many of them didn't have turkeys for Thanksgiving. Cordova passed away from cancer a few years ago, but asked family and other community members to continue the drive. We told viewers when and where they would be collecting donated turkeys and other money to give to those needy families. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help the foundation buy more turkeys.

Bears for Ben (aired 11/23/2016 @10pm, 1:50 min) - The tragic passing of a two-year-old boy has inspired an effort to comfort children around the state. A group of friends is

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

Little Miracles (aired 11/30/2016 @10pm, 1:35 min) - A group of single moms in Utah are helping other single moms through their organization, Little Miracles. We talked to Tiani Shoemaker who started the group, and is a single mom as well. The group does home and yard projects that often get neglected when you're a single mom who has a lot to keep up with. We followed volunteers from Little Miracles as they planned and carried out a project for a woman who has adopted dozens of special needs children. She is taking care of them by herself since her husband passed away earlier this year. When Little Miracles does projects, they also get the family's neighbors involved. Money and materials used for the projects are all donated. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to Little Miracles to help with its next project.

Bikes for Tykes (aired 12/7/2016 @10pm, 1:25 min) - The Bicycle Collective is a non-profit group that helps people fix their bikes. The shop also sells and takes donated bikes in order to benefit people who can't afford their own bikes. The Bicycle Collective has three locations in Utah and gives 600 bikes a year to adults and about 1200-1300 bikes to kids throughout the year. For the holidays, The Bicycle Collective is holding a "Bikes for Tykes" fundraiser to make sure kids get a bike for Christmas. Their goal is to give at least 150 bikes to children at a local YMCA. If they get more than that, they will give the bikes to other programs who may need them. Mountain America Credit Union donated \$500 to help them reach their goal. We told viewers where they could contribute as well.

Layton High Fundraiser (aired 12/14/2016 @10pm, 1:25 min) - Students at Layton High School have a lofty goal to help out the Sunnyvale Neighborhood Center in Salt Lake City. They are hoping to raise \$20,000 during the month of December to give to the center. The Sunnyvale Neighborhood Center offers after school programming where they tutor children and have other activities for them. It serves many refugee and immigrant families in the community. Layton High students are holding several fundraisers in order to make their goal. They're also getting the community involved in the effort. We told viewers how they could get involved by attending a profit sharing event at a local restaurant. We talked to student body officers about why they do fundraisers like this, and how it's helping the school. We also talked to people who work at the center to find out how their clients will be helped as well. Mountain America Credit

Union donated \$500 to help the students get closer to their goal.

PERSON 2 PERSON:

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

Julie Hanna (aired 10/2/2016 @10pm, 5:00 min) - Julie Hanna is the executive chair of Kiva, a crowdfunding site that gives business loans to people around the world. President Barack Obama also appointed her to be an Ambassador for Global Entrepreneurship. Hanna was born in Egypt and came to America to flee civil war in her part of the world. She told Shauna Lake how experiencing war influenced her life and world view. She eventually discovered that technology could enable fair access to people around the world. Fairness and justice for all is something she has always been passionate about. At 11 years old, she discovered Little League Baseball, but was told she couldn't play because she was a girl. So she protested at city hall until she was allowed. Her experiences also gave her the strengths and characteristics she needed to become an entrepreneur.

Mason D. Davis (aired 10/9/2016 @10pm, 5:00 min) - Mason D. Davis founded the shoe company, SoulKix, which is based in Utah. He is also an actor. Davis told Shauna Lake how he got the idea for the customized shoe company. He was homeless in San Francisco and would earn money by selling art in the park. He started drawing on shoes, which eventually caught the eye of a popular shoe company. He then decided to start SoulKix. He also was just recovering from a drug and alcohol addiction. He reunited with his estranged father to get everything going. Looking back, Davis realizes how much he wasted his talents and potential, but is grateful for what he went through.

Sharlene Hawkes (aired 10/16/2016 @10pm, 5:15 min) - Sharlene Hawkes is a former ESPN reporter, Miss Utah, and was crowned Miss America in 1985. She now works at a digital scrapbooking company and helps veterans tell their life stories. Hawkes often works with the military and serves on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service, which she told Shauna Lake is a "complete honor." What would probably be most interesting to viewers is Hawkes' thoughts about being Miss America. It turns out, she didn't enjoy having that title very much. She was often written about negatively in the press and eventually was embarrassed about being Miss America. She even left it off her resume when she applied to ESPN. But she did learn a lot from her time as Miss America, and often passes on advice to other women who wear the crown.

Gary Johnson (aired 10/23/2016 @10pm, 4:30 min) - Gary Johnson was the Libertarian candidate for President of the United States, and his campaign headquarters were located in Salt Lake City. He is also the former governor of New Mexico. Johnson told Shauna Lake he always believed politics to be a higher calling, and that was one reason he ran for President. He told viewers how he thought he could change the course of the country through his leadership, especially since he was honest. Viewers also learned about his passions—including skiing, mountain biking and mountain climbing. Johnson has climbed the highest peak on each of the seven continents. He was inspired to do it after reading a book by a Utahan.

Jared Ward (aired 10/30/2016 @10pm, 4:30 min) - Jared Ward is a marathon runner who just had the biggest race of his career at the Summer Olympics in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He finished in sixth place with his best time yet. Going to the Olympics was a dream of Ward's, even though it didn't become a reality until shortly before the Olympic trials. He had only run three marathons before competing in the trials. Viewers also learned about Ward's other passion—statistics. In fact, he believes running and statistics go hand-in-hand. His master's thesis dealt with the optimal pace strategy for a marathon. He also likes to solve math problems during his daily runs. Ward also discussed how his wife has been supportive of his running career. He also hinted he may try for the next Summer Games if his health and schedule allow for it.

Steve Young (aired 11/6/2016 @10pm, 5:20 min) - Steve Young is a former football star, who is best known for playing at Brigham Young University and for the San Francisco 49ers. He has recently written a book about his life experiences. Young sat down with Shauna Lake and told her how the book came to be. He didn't intend to be an author, but his children would often come home with inaccurate stories about him so he decided he needed to set the record straight. Viewers learned anxiety was a big part of Young's life. He had a hard time going to school and did everything he could to keep his parents from going away from home. He wasn't diagnosed with anxiety until the middle of his professional football career. Young has now moved on from football and is focusing on his family.

Hilary Weeks (aired 11/13/2016 @10pm, 5:00 min) - Hilary Weeks is an LDS singer and songwriter. She was the first LDS artist in history to hit the top ten on Billboard's Christian Music chart. Music has always been a part of her life and has been singing since she was three years old. She is often told that her music gets people through their hardest times. Weeks is not only known for her music, but for her experiment to live positively. After hearing that people think hundreds of negative thoughts a day, she wanted to turn them into positive thoughts. She used a clicker to start counting positive thoughts and recorded them. She noticed a change in her life and decided to make it a movement. She sent out clickers to other people so they could count their own positive thoughts. She eventually developed the "Live Positive App" so people could keep track on their phone.

Vicki Varela (aired 11/20/2016 @10pm, 4:10 min) - Vicki Varela is the managing director of Tourism, Film and Global Branding for Utah. She was recently named the 2016 State Tourism Director of the Year by the U.S. Travel Association. She is not a native Utahan, but has fallen in love with the state. She and Shauna Lake discussed the many opportunities for recreation in Utah, and how many residents still don't take advantage of them. Being the state's tourism director was not a job Varela ever expected to have. She was journalism major and even worked as a reporter for The Associated Press and Deseret News. She also worked with a Utah governor, as well as a land development company. But being the tourism director is her favorite chapter of life, and will continue doing it as long as she enjoys it.

Christine Heathman (aired 11/27/2016 @10pm, 5:10 min) - Christine Heathman is the founder and CEO of GlyMed Plus, a professional skin care line that is based in Utah. She also works with celebrities and was instrumental in bringing esthetic licensing requirements to the state. Heathman told Shauna Lake she got into the skin care industry because she grew up with terrible acne, so she studied and learned all about it and cleared up her own skin conditions. Then she saw others who had severe skin problems, such as burn patients, and she decided to help them as well. Much of her success came while she was a single mom, but she kept going despite any mistakes she made. Something that viewers may not have known about Heathman was her love of animals. She is particularly obsessed with horses.

Val Hale (aired 12/4/2016 @10pm, 4:10 min) - Val Hale is the executive director of the Governor's Office of Economic Development, also known as GOED. Hale has also been an athletic director at Brigham Young University and a vice president at Utah Valley University. Of all of his high profile jobs, Hale believes his position at GOED has been the most fun. He has stayed so busy because as the only boy with seven sisters (until another boy was born as the "caboose" of the family), he had to get creative in order to entertain himself. As a result, he has several hobbies, including riding a tandem bike with his wife. He is also an avid woodcarver. Something viewers would be most interested in is Hale's views on his time at BYU. He was suddenly fired back in 2004. He discussed with Shauna Lake what it was like to be fired, and how he decided to deal with the setback.

Jerry Benson (aired 12/11/2016 @10pm, 4:30 min) - Jerry Benson is the new CEO for Utah Transit Authority. He has been with the agency for 32 years. He discussed with Shauna Lake how far UTA has come since he started there. Benson never intended to become UTA's CEO. But he served as interim CEO for a year, and he and the agency decided he would be a good fit. Viewers learned what he intended to change under his leadership. He plans to focus more on the customers and making all of UTA's different transportation options more efficient and user friendly.

INSIDE THE STORY:

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

Sit with Us App (aired 10/4/2016 @5pm, 3:00 min) - A local high school is trying to prevent students from sitting alone during lunch. Judge Memorial High School recently had its students download the free "Sit With Us" app, which gives kids opportunities to find other students to sit with at lunch. Students can choose to become ambassadors and host kids at their lunch table. Judge Memorial High School decided to institute the app to break down some of the cliques that can be found in schools. The school also wants to prevent potential triggers for depression or suicide in its students. In our story, we talked to some students who have experienced being alone at lunch, and how the app is helping them and their classmates. The "Sit With Us" app was created by a 16-year-old girl in California, and has spread across the country.

Down Syndrome Calendar (aired 10/6/2016 @5pm, 3:00 min) - A Utah County mother is hoping to change attitudes about kids with Down syndrome with a new calendar. Whitney Lindquist has a six-year-old son with Down syndrome and wanted to share the joy he brings into her life. So she contacted a friend who is a professional photographer to help her take photos for a calendar she was putting together. The calendar features 36 kids across the Wasatch Front with Down syndrome. We talked to the two women involved in the calendar and what it meant to feature these children. They planned to sell the calendar and donate all the profits to the United Angels Foundation in Utah, a non-profit organization that helps kids with disabilities.

Teenage Entrepreneur (aired 10/18/2016, @5pm, 3:00 min) - A 19-year-old teenager has opened up his fourth business. Ethan Cisneros had a successful lawn mowing business at 12 years old. He opened two more businesses when he was 16. And now three years later, he has opened a soda and sweets shop. This time around, he is in charge of 15 employees. In our story, we visited his shop, called "Thirst," and discussed some of the challenges he may face with his newest venture, including some fierce competition between other soda shops. Cisneros is also a full-time student at the University of Utah, majoring in finance.

Ms. Wheelchair America (aired 10/25/2016 @5pm, 3:15 min) - A Utah woman who has never competed in a pageant in her life was recently crowned Ms. Wheelchair America 2017. Eliza McIntosh won the title at a national competition in Columbus, Ohio. For her, the title is all about advocating for people with disabilities. Her platform was to bring awareness to disability-related issues, including accessible transportation, voting rights, and equal opportunities for employment. In our story, we showed how McIntosh is more than someone who wears a crown. She protested as a state delegate at the Utah Republican Convention earlier this year because people's votes only counted if they could stand up to vote. McIntosh was born with spinal dysgenesis and is paralyzed from the waist down. But it hasn't stopped her from doing everything from swimming, tennis, and rock climbing. She has even broken a world record for the longest distance wheelie in a wheelchair, with a distance of about 12 miles.

School Breakfast Program (aired 10/27/2016 @5pm, 3:00 min) - Teachers in the Salt Lake City School District believe a new breakfast program for elementary students is changing the way kids learn. The program, called Breakfast in the Classroom, is available for all students, not just kids from low-income families. In our story, we went to one of six schools that have implemented the program to see how it works. Basically the children are given a few options for breakfast, then put the items in a bag, and take it back to the classroom to be eaten. We also spoke with a nutritionist and teachers, who explained how feeding the kids in the morning helped them to focus on their work, instead of focusing on how hungry they are. The students are also more likely to come to school on time in order to get the breakfast.

Civil Rights Grandma Folo (aired 11/1/2016 @5pm, 3:30 min) - A 75-year-old grandmother has a surprising past. Joan Mulholland has been put in jail many times, participated in dozens of protests and was even on the Klu Klux Klan's most wanted list.

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

Utah Quidditch (aired 11/3/2016 @5pm, 2:45 min) - A sport created in a fantasy world is now being taken seriously in the real world. Quidditch originated in the “Harry Potter” book and movies series. Its popularity has now spread across the country, with many college students wanting to get involved. There are more than 500 teams in over 26 countries. Utah has four different Quidditch teams, two of which play and practice in Salt Lake City. In our story, we attended a practice to see how the “real world” sport compares to the one played in “Harry Potter.” Players use a deflated volleyball and deflated dodgeballs while running around with PVC pipes in between their knees. We showed viewers how the game is played and won, and talked to players about what makes Quidditch appealing to them.

Cancer Face Painter (aired 11/10/2016 @5pm, 3:00 min) - A Salt Lake woman who paints faces for a living is using her talents to help people who are battling cancer. We joined Lizz Daley as she painted faces of two little boys in her home. Those little boys are both cancer survivors. A few years ago, Daley decided she wanted to do more than just paint faces at parties and other events. She began body painting and was eventually inspired to paint cancer patients and survivors. She came up with the idea to turn it into a photo book. For our story, Daley painted the faces of two boys who were featured in the book and discussed what it was like to make a difference in their lives by bringing them happiness. We also spoke with the boys' mothers, who explained what it meant to them to have Daley and other artists take time out to paint their faces and bodies. All of the proceeds from Daley's book go to cancer organizations.

Grammy Music Director (aired 11/15/2016 @5pm, 2:45 min) - A Utah middle school choir teacher received national recognition for his teaching talent. Keith Goodrich was recently nominated for a Grammy Award for Music Educator of the Year. We visited his classroom just to see what makes Goodrich so unique. He just started teaching at Elk Ridge Middle School two years ago. Since he started, choir has become quite popular with students and has more than doubled in size. Goodrich was praised for how he helps students have confidence in themselves. For the award, he started in a pool of 3,900 teachers which was whittled down to 2,000 and then 190. He didn't make the top ten list, but it was quite an honor for a young man who has only been teaching for a few years.

School Play (aired 11/17/2016 @5pm, 3:00 min) - A man known for many dance productions in Utah is behind a new show that targets school bullying. “Wide Awake” was put on by students at Pioneer High School for Performing Arts in American Fork. Derryl Yeager helped open up the school four years ago. Our story showed the opening performance of “Wide Awake,” which actually never mentions the word “bully” during the 40 minute musical production. The stories told during the production are coming from

the actors' own experiences. The final message of the show is about believing in yourself. Yeager and the school hope to take the production to different schools and school districts across the state.

Body Armor (aired 11/22/2016 @5pm, 3:00 min) - A Utah company has created a special ingredient that can be tough enough to stop a bullet. The Citizen Armor Company uses that ingredient to make bulletproof clothing. CarbonNT is made up of more than a hundred different types of chemicals. We visited the lab where the material is made and tested. The company has created shirts, vests, backpacks and more that can stop a bullet shot from any typical handgun. All the clothing is made in-house by a tailor. Citizen Armor Company is also working with schools to create emergency window shades to be using during an active shooter situation.

Rest Home Kids (aired 11/29/2016 @5pm, 3:00 min) - A 19-year-old college student has become an important person to the Cache County School District. Emilee Hamilton created something called "Youth Connect," which brings kids and the elderly together to socialize. We caught up with Hamilton as she was bringing kids from Nibley Elementary School to visit residents at Rocky Mountain Care in Logan. Hamilton created the group four years ago. She was having trouble making friends and had a low self-esteem. She realized she could help both herself and seniors after visiting a nursing home. She eventually got the Cache County School District involved, which got its schools on board with the program. For the last five years, Youth Connect has connected some 16,000 students to more than 500 elderly people from ten facilities.

Will it Blend? (aired 12/1/2016 @5pm, 3:35 min) - A simple kitchen appliance has become a YouTube sensation. Blendtec's blenders have been showcased for 10 years on its "Will it Blend" series online. In the series, the company's founder, Tom Dickson, has been blending up various items to show off the power of the company's blenders. The first video for "Will it Blend" garnered six million views when it was first posted, and landed Dickson on The Tonight Show with Jay Leno. In the video, Dickson is shown chopping up a rake handle in the blender. In our story, we talked about where the idea for "Will it Blend?" came from, and had Dickson demonstrate different things he has blended in the past.

Pearl Harbor Survivor (aired 12/6/2016 @5pm, 3:55 min) - One of few Pearl Harbor survivors living in Utah tells his story about the day that "will live in infamy." Max Burggraaf was a young seaman stationed with the USS Nevada at Pearl Harbor. He was on his way to attend church in Waikiki when the first planes attacked. Burggraaf told 2News how he rushed back to the ship, which ended up being the only battleship to get underway. Burggraaf urged people to never forget Pearl Harbor so that something like that would never happen again.

Guide Dog Girl (aired 12/8/2016 @5pm, 3:10 min) - A 16-year-old spends all of her time training dogs for the blind. Crystal Larsen has been training guide dogs since she was 10 years old. It all started when she wanted a puppy, but her parents didn't. So she looked into fostering dogs and began volunteering with the Guide Dogs for the Blind

organization out of California. The training requires Larsen's attention 24/7—so in our story we got a peek into what her life is like while doing homework and more. Larsen has to make sure these dogs are ready to assist someone who is blind—including learning to completely ignore other people.

Joseph Smith Painting (aired 12/13/2016 @5pm, 2:55 min) - A digital artist believes he has captured the most accurate image of LDS prophet Joseph Smith. Chad Winks used Joseph Smith's death mask as a foundation of the portrait. Winks showed us the process he went through to digitally paint the picture, and how he filled in the very minute details of his face. We also told viewers where Winks' other works can be found and purchased.

PUBLIC SERVICE: CHECK YOUR HEALTH

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

Baby Your Baby

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

KUTV/Ask The Expert

At KUTV, we are committed to helping Utahans get key information and resources they need to make informed decisions leading to healthier lifestyles. We work with an outstanding organization, Intermountain Healthcare. This company, along with KUTV, is committed to creating a state where all people can enjoy the best health possible, where all 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 medical advice from Intermountain professionals. In fourth quarter, the Ask the Expert campaign addressed the following topics: Breast Cancer, Health Insurance and Asthma.

Angel Tree

KUTV kicked off our 24th year of Salvation Army Angel Tree. This campaign ties in six sponsors, from all verticals, to help promote a broad community program. We help provide Christmas presents to nearly 10,000 Utah children and senior citizens in need. Christmas trees went up at all our sponsor locations, adorned with ornaments listing the

names of the needy and their holiday present wish list. The Angel Tree program includes an aggressive television and web schedule as well as strong viewer involvement. This is always the premier and most anticipated event of the year for KUTV families as well as friends and family of our sponsors.

Day of Thanks

For nearly twenty years KUTV has rallied the community to help the needy during the Thanksgiving season. KUTV works closely with the Utah Food Bank to encourage viewers and corporations alike to donate food and money. KUTV hosted a link on KUTV.com where people could donate to the cause.

Road Home Mediathon

KUTV joined forces with other media outlets to help raise funds for a local homeless shelter called the Road Home. The Road Home provides emergency housing, basic personal items, including hygiene kits and clothing. They also connect the homeless with the community programs and resources they may need. This mediathon was a massive effort to aid the homeless in Utah.

EyeCare4Kids

KUTV worked with EyeCare4Kids to promote the skyrocketing need for reading glasses in Utah's economically challenged communities. In these areas, 30–50% of children go without necessary professional eye care services. KUTV highlighted their achievement of 150,000 glasses provided to children in need. Also, the President of EyeCare4Kids appeared on KUTV's Fresh Living show to address the need for donations.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS – NATIONAL – VIA CBS OCTOBER 2016

FACE THE NATION

10/02/16 PREEMPTION

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

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

2) Topics include: response to voters and the Trump campaign, who have compared the leaked video to former President Bill Clinton's past indiscretions; recent leaks concerning Mrs. Clinton's speeches to Wall Street banks, where she discussed the

need for a public and private position / her changing views on the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) / clarification of a quote from one of Mrs. Clinton's leaked speeches concerning open borders, something that Mr. Trump has criticized her on

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

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

5) Topics include: Republican reaction to the Donald Trump video / Governor Pence's reaction to the video / potential impact of Mr. Trump's debate performance tonight / reports that he is resisting debate preparation; recent leaks concerning Mrs. Clinton's speeches to Wall Street banks

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

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

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

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

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

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

10/23/16

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

10/30/16

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

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

2) Topics include: Governor Pence and Mr. Trump's dissatisfaction with FBI Director James Comey's original decision that found no evidence of an exchange of classified information related to Hillary Clinton's email server investigation / Director Comey's Friday announcement that he was reviewing new evidence tied to Mrs. Clinton's emails / Mr. Trump's pledge to have the Justice Department investigate Mrs. Clinton should he become president / Mrs. Clinton's criticism of the FBI versus that of Mr. Trump's; stolen election and voter fraud; call for Republicans "to come home and elect the Trump-Pence team"

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

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

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

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

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

60 MINUTES

10/02/16

"The Arctic Frontier" – a report from the Arctic Circle about the competition for oil and mineral resources between Norway, Greenland, Canada, United States and Russia,

since climate change is opening up the Arctic Ocean. United States scientists and naval personnel built a makeshift city called Sargo over the Arctic ice for a five-week long scientific and military exercise called ICEX 2016. Their mission was to learn how to survive and operate in the extreme weather conditions and to map the underneath portion of the ice so drones can patrol the waters looking for enemy submarines because last year, Russia staged an unannounced military exercise in the Arctic. Includes interviews with: Chuck McGuire, principal engineer at the University of Washington's applied physics lab; Commander Scott Parker, Navy Atlantic Submarine Force meteorologist; Doug Horner, Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) research professor; Ret. General Philip Breedlove, Commander, U.S. European Command; Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus; and Commander Theron Davis, Commanding Officer, USS Hampton. Also includes comments by Commander Scott Luers, ice camp officer-in-tactical-command. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi)

“Nate Parker” - an interview with Nate Parker, who wrote, produced, directed, and stars as Nat Turner in “Birth of a Nation”, the upcoming historical movie based on Nat Turner's slave rebellion in Virginia in 1831. The independent film was bought by Fox Searchlight for the most money any studio had ever paid for a movie at Sundance, but Parker's past has threatened the film's success. Seventeen years ago, as a student at Penn State University, Parker and his roommate Jean Celestin were accused of rape. Parker was found not guilty; Celestin was convicted and went to prison, but his conviction was eventually overturned and his criminal record expunged. The accuser eventually dropped out of Penn State and committed suicide in 2012. The two men remain friends and Celestin, a writer, helped Parker with the movie. Includes excerpts from the movie “Birth of a Nation”; the 1915 movie “The Birth of a Nation”; and “CBS This Morning”. Also includes a comment by Rick Francis, Southampton, Virginia County Clerk. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman)

“Don't Mess With Mary Quin” – an interview with former Xerox executive Mary Quin, a dual citizen of the United States and her native New Zealand, who was taken hostage while sightseeing in Yemen in 1998. As her tour group drove through the Yemeni desert a truck full of terrorist gunmen, led by Abu Hassan, forced her convoy to stop and they were kidnapped. During a shoot-out between the kidnapers and the Yemeni army, Quin was able to wrestle a gun away from one of the terrorists and escape, but four of the tourists in her group were killed. Quin investigated the kidnapping and discovered a radical Islamic cleric, Abu Hamza, was working with the kidnapers in Yemen because he wanted his stepson released from a Yemeni prison. Quin flew to London and approached Hamza at his mosque. Hamza allowed Quin to record their conversation, which she later gave to the FBI. In 2014 in New York, Hamza stood trial and Quin testified against him. In January 2015, he was sentenced to life in prison without parole. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “The King” (OAD: 09/25/16)

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EXTENDED BROADCAST (75 MIN. EAST COAST; 90 MIN. PACIFIC ZONE)

“Artificial Intelligence” – a report on the advancement of artificial intelligence (ai), focusing on how it's changing the world. IBM has invested \$15 billion into Watson, a data-analytics technology platform. Watson was introduced to the world on the game

show “Jeopardy” but is now being trained in genomics and oncology at twenty top-cancer institutes, including UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. Watson is revolutionizing cancer treatment because of its ability to: read and identify medical papers to suggest new trials human doctors may be unaware of; and to review scans and highlight what is normal and what is not. Carnegie Mellon University has more robots than professors on campus and some of their AI systems in the works include technology for: NASA’s Mars Rover, driverless modes of transportation; and Gabriel, a technology that uses Google Glass to gather data to advise you how to react. Artificial emotional intelligence (aEI) is having AI understand human emotions. Artificial general intelligence (aGI) is AI that could successfully perform any intellectual task that a human can. David Hanson, founder of Hanson Robotics, designed the human-looking Sophia robot, the latest in AGI. The Partnership on AI was recently established by IBM, Google, Amazon, Microsoft and Facebook to look at the ethical issues surrounding AI and monitor its development. Includes interviews with: John Kelly, head of research at IBM; Dr. Norman “Ned” Sharpless, director of UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center; Pam Sharpe (now deceased) cancer patient under Watson trial; Andrew Moore, Dean of the School of Computer Science at Carnegie Mellon University; Maja Pantic, professor at Imperial College; and David Hanson. Includes comments by: Dr. Billy Kim, oncologist at UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and Pam’s doctor; and unidentified IBM employees. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Nichole Marks) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**

“Breaking Good” – an interview / profile of Bryan Cranston, the Emmy-winning actor who is best known for his leading role on “Breaking Bad” as Walter White, but has since been nominated for an Academy Award, and won a Tony Award, all while writing his memoir, “A Life in Parts”. The journeyman actor is currently working on a ten-part crime drama for Amazon Prime called “Sneaky Pete”. Cranston is its co-creator and executive producer, and he directs and guest stars in some episodes. Also includes comments by Robin Dearden, Bryan’s wife; and Margo Martindale, actress in “Sneaky Pete”. (C: Steve Kroft – P: David Browning)

“Gorilla Doctors” – a report on the Gorilla Doctors, a group of sixteen veterinarians dedicated to saving the mountain and eastern lowland (Grauer’s) gorilla species by tranquilizing and treating them in their territory, the national parks of Africa that span across Rwanda, Uganda and the DRC, the Democratic Republic of Congo. Their efforts have saved gorillas and put their once endangered population on the rebound. Includes interviews with: Dr. Mike Cranfield, co-director of Gorilla Doctors; and Gorilla Doctors field veterinarians: Dr. Eddy Kambale, Dr. Martin Kabuyaya, and Dr. Noheli Jean Bosco. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan) **(EAST COAST ONLY)**

“Crime and Punishment” – a report on the German prison system, focusing primarily on Waldeck -- a maximum-security prison. Their system emphasizes humane treatment and rehabilitation, rather than punishment, and allows convicts an amount of freedom American prisoners do not have. German prisons cost less than those in America and produce fewer convicts who return. American politicians and prison supervisors are looking at Germany’s model to see what they can implement in America. Includes interviews with: German prisoners: Bernd Junge, Joerg Muehlbach (through translator) and Chris Templiner; Joerg Jesse, director of prisons in Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania; Governor Dannel Malloy, (D-CT); and John Wetzel, Pennsylvania’s

secretary of corrections. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 04/03/16)
(WEST COAST ONLY)

“Bonobos” – a report on bonobos, a primate cousin of humans that looks like a chimpanzee. Bonobos are a separate species of ape that live in female-dominated groups and do not kill each other. Bonobos are endangered species and can only be found in the Democratic Republic of Congo in Central Africa. Conservationist Claudine Andre created Lola Ya Bonobo Sanctuary, an orphanage in Congo that’s caring for bonobos. To save these primates from extinction, Lola has released some back into the wild and, so far, they are thriving. Includes interviews with: Claudine Andre; Brian Hare, Duke University evolutionary anthropologist; and Suzy Kwetuenda, biologist who oversees bonobo rehabilitation at Lola Ya Bonobo. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) (OAD: 12/06/15) **(WEST COAST ONLY)**

10/16/16

“Finding Refuge” – a report on the Syrian refugee crisis. Syrian families are fleeing terrorism to make it to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, UNHCR in Amman, Jordan where they undergo a vetting process before they are moved to the United States. The U.S. security check lasts an average of 18 to 24 months where each refugee is interviewed in detail, their irises are scanned, and a background check is performed. President Barack Obama and presidential nominee Hillary Clinton favor the current refugee program whereas presidential nominee Donald Trump and a majority of U.S. governors have called for a halt to it. Includes interviews with: Gina Kassem, regional refugee coordinator at UNHCR – Jordan; Syrian refugees moving to America only identified by their first name: Sulaf and her daughter Joody (partially in English and also through translator), Mohammad and his wife Ebtesam (through translator), and Ekbal (through translator); Senior Pastor Bryant Wright, Johnson Ferry Baptist Church; and Jeh Johnson, Secretary of Homeland Security. Also includes comments by unidentified people at UNHCR – Jordan. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Katy Textor)

“The Brothers Rosenberg” – an interview / profile of Michael and Robert Meeropol, sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted Communist spies who were sent to the electric chair in 1953 for conspiring to provide the secrets of the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union during the height of the Cold War. Starting in 1975, the brothers sought to clear their parents’ names, and with the aid of independent historians, uncovered secret messages, intercepted cables, and files from the archives of the FBI, the CIA, and the KGB. The brothers realized their father was indeed a Soviet spy and that his spy network stole technology for jet fighters, radar, and detonators, but believe their mother to be innocent. Michael and Robert got the New York City Council to issue a proclamation declaring the government wrongfully executed Ethel Rosenberg, and are asking President Barack Obama to exonerate her. Part two of the segment includes an interview with Ron Radosh, author and historian, whose research came to conclude that the Rosenberg’s were indeed guilty. (See also: “The Traitor”, OAD: 12/05/01 on 60 MINUTES II) (C: Anderson Cooper – Producer for Part I: Andy Court; Producers for Part II: Andy Court, Evie Salomon) **TWO-PART SEGMENT**

Update: “Bob Dylan” (OAD: 12/05/04)

10/23/16

“Ask Ohio” – a report about how Ohio voters are divided between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump for the upcoming presidential election. Candidates who win Ohio have won the presidency in every election since 1964, but with Election Day pending, voters here are still unsure. Includes interviews with: Ohio residents: Carlos and Aury Hernandez, Cyndra Cole, Tommie Jo Marsilio, Lisa Tolbert, and Jawanza Colvin, pastor at Olivet Institutional Baptist Church; and members of United Steelworkers Local 1104 in Lorain, Ohio: Greg Sedar, Tom Morris, Craig Cooper and Wayne Townsend. (See also: “Ohio”, OAD: 03/02/08) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)

“Thrown for a Loss” – an investigation into the investment loss suffered by many of the National Football League’s (NFL) biggest stars, who bought into a risky venture, brought to them by Jeff Rubin, a financial advisor registered by the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA), and which has become the largest loss at the hands of one advisor in NFL history. There is mounting concern that young, rich, and unsophisticated players are falling into financial traps, often led by those paid to protect their newfound wealth. In 2010, several players invested in Country Crossing, an Alabama-based entertainment and gambling complex which ultimately went bust after gambling laws changed in the state. The NFL players lost a total of \$43 million. Rubin has since been barred from serving as an investment adviser by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) and by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Despite the loss, the NFLPA still has registered advisers under the union’s program who are unfit to advise. The NFLPA declined an interview request. Includes interviews with: Jeff Rubin, financial adviser; Troy King, former attorney general of Alabama; Rand Getlin, writer for Yahoo Sports; Chase Carlson, lawyer representing NFL players who claim Rubin ripped them off; Fred Taylor, former NFL player; and Vernon Davis, current NFL player. (C: Armen Keteyian – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

“The Influencers” – a report on social media influencers and how they are generating millions by using their popularity on the Internet in business marketing campaigns. Influencers connect with the hard-to-reach younger audience through platforms like Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat, and Instagram. Includes an interview with Paul Cazers, CAA agent; Gary Vaynerchuk, CEO of VaynerMedia; and social media influencers: Logan Paul, Zach King, Amanda Cerny, Andrew Bachelor, and Kim Kardashian West. Also includes comments by unidentified fans of the social media influencers and Hulk Hogan (Terry Bollea). (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ira Rosen, Ali Rawaf)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “Finding Refuge”, OAD: 10/16/16

10/30/16

“In God’s Name” – an interview with Abdirizak Warsame, the 21-year-old American Muslim man who pleaded guilty to conspiring to help the Islamic State (ISIS/ISIL/Daesh). Warsame faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and is awaiting sentencing next month. Released from jail specifically for this interview, Warsame admits remorse for his actions. Warsame, who grew up in Cedar Riverside, Minnesota after his parents immigrated to America from Somalia, became radicalized after watching YouTube videos of American-born cleric Anwar Al-Awlki. Warsame was instrumental in helping two friends from Minneapolis, Yusef Jama and Abdi Nur, leave the country to join ISIS. Both are believed to have died fighting for the terrorist group.

Also includes an interview with: Mohamed Amin of Minnesota, who is fighting the ISIS message by producing anti-ISIS cartoons under the name “Average Mohamed”; Andrew Luger, U.S. attorney for Minnesota; and Yusuf Abdurahman, father of Zacharia Abdurahman, who pled guilty along with Warsame. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

“The Pot Vote” – a report on the upcoming November 8th vote to legalize recreational pot use in five states: California, Massachusetts, Maine, Arizona, and Nevada.

Recreational marijuana has been legal for a few years in Pueblo, Colorado, and the state’s marijuana sales brought in \$141 million in tax revenue in 2015. However, local law enforcement asserts that there is a rise in black market sales through organized crime; the number of babies born with THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) in their system has increased; an uptick in emergency room visits and drugged driving arrests. Includes interviews with: Bob DeGabrielle, owner of Los Suenos Farms; Ketch DeGabrielle, Bob’s son and operations manager at Los Suenos Farms; Dr. Steven Simerville, pediatrician and medical director of the newborn intensive care unit at Pueblo’s Saint Mary Corwin Medical Center; Sheriff Kirk Taylor, Pueblo County, CO; Dr. Marilyn Huestis, former chief of chemistry and drug metabolism at the National Institute on Drug Abuse; and Gov. John Hickenlooper (D-CO). (See also: “Rocky Mountain High”, OAD: 10/21/12; and “Colorado Pot”, OAD: 01/11/15) (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Katherine Davis)

“The Music of Zomba Prison” – a report on the Zomba Music Project, a Grammy-nominated recording group featuring music composed and performed by prisoners and their guards at the maximum-security Zomba Central Prison in Malawi, Africa. Their first album “I Have No Everything Here” and current album “I Will Not Stop Singing” are produced by Ian Brennan. Includes interviews with: Ian Brennan, music producer; Sister Anna Tommasi, Italian nun; Officer Thomas Binamo, Zomba Prison guard/musician (through translator); and Zomba Prison inmates/musicians: Chikondi Salanje, Stefano Nyirenda, and Rhoda Mtemang’ombe (all through translator). (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “Ask Ohio”, OAD: 10/23/16

48 HOURS

10/01/16

48 HOURS: “My Mother’s Murder” (8:00 – 9:00p) – an updated rebroadcast of 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “My Mother’s Murder” (OAD: 04/10/10). On the morning of June 5, 2005, Noura Jackson, a teenager, called the police to report that she had discovered the body of her mother, Jennifer Jackson, in their Memphis, Tennessee home. Jennifer, a 39-year-old divorced single parent, was a successful bond trader, who provided Noura with a generous lifestyle. Due to the brutality of her murder, police initially considered a possible link between Jennifer’s death and the unsolved shooting death of her estranged husband, Nazmi Hassanieh, seventeen months prior; they also focused on Jennifer’s ex-boyfriend, Mark Irvin, a minister, who had an alibi. Although there was a lack of physical evidence at the crime scene, Noura’s conflicting accounts of her activities in the hours before she called 911, a gap in her cell phone usage, and an early morning trip to Walgreen’s to purchase first aid supplies for a cut on her hand, caused police to focus on her as a suspect. While none of the DNA at the crime scene matched

Noura's, she was eventually charged with her mother's murder. Four years later, at her trial, prosecutors alleged that the seemingly good relationship between mother and daughter was strained due to Jennifer's criticism of Noura's hard-partying lifestyle and charged that this was the motive for the crime. The jury found Noura guilty of second-degree murder -- she still maintains her innocence. Onscreen text graphic: Noura Jackson was sentenced to 20 years in prison. She will be 39 years old when released - the same age her mother was when she was murdered. **10/01/16 Update:** In 2015, after Noura Jackson spent almost a decade in prison, the Tennessee Supreme Court granted her a new trial because the prosecution had withheld evidence from her defense team and had violated her right to remain silent during closing arguments. With a second trial looming, the prosecution offered Noura a plea deal. Using a rare legal procedure, called an Alford Plea -- the defendant proclaims innocence, yet pleads guilty -- Noura accepted a deal: a plea of Voluntary Manslaughter and 15 years. In 2016, Noura Jackson walked out of prison -- still proclaiming her innocence, vowing to pressure the State of Tennessee to find her mother's killer. **On-screen text graphic for the 10/01/16 updated rebroadcast:** Noura Jackson is in a legal battle with some of her family over her mother's \$1.5 million estate. Interviewed: Noura Jackson; family friends Susan Tobey, Renea McMillan, Ansley Larsson, Dana Frederick; Sergeant Tim Helldorfer with the Memphis Police Department; Memphis detectives Lieutenant Mark Miller and Sergeant W.D. Merritt; Sergeant Connie Justice, the first officer to interview Noura; Valerie Corder, Memphis Defense Attorney; Prosecutor Amy Weirich. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Jay Young; Producers for the 10/01/16 Rebroadcast: Jay Young, Linda Martin) (OAD: 04/10/10; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/04/11; 2nd Rebroadcast: 07/28/12 – all as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "My Mother's Murder")

10/01/16

48 HOURS: "The Mortician, The Murder, The Movie" (9:00-10:00p) – an investigation into the 1996 death of Marjorie Nugent, a wealthy Texas widow, who was shot dead by her constant companion, Bernie Tiede, a mortician 40 years her junior; the film the case inspired; and the latest twist in the case, which has thrust the story back into the headlines. Bernie Tiede arrived in Carthage, Texas in 1985 and became a popular figure around town, eventually becoming the constant companion of Marjorie Nugent following the death of her husband. In 1996 Tiede shot Nugent and hid her body in a freezer, where she remained for nine months. All along, Tiede maintained she was alive, but when police searched her home, he confessed to the crime and was sentenced to prison. The bizarre story captured the attention of filmmaker Richard Linklater, who made it into the 2011 film, "Bernie". The film caught the attention of lawyer Jodi Cole, who raised allegations that Tiede was abused as a child and by Nugent, leading him murder Nugent. Marjorie Nugent's family maintains Tiede is conning everyone, and that he killed Marjorie Nugent to hide the fact that he had squandered the widow's money. **On-screen text graphic:** Bernie Tiede will be eligible for parole in 2029. He will be seventy years old. His attorneys are appealing his sentence. Interviewed: Bernie Tiede; Carlton Shamburger (funeral home owner); Richard Linklater (filmmaker); Jack Black (actor); Jack Paine, Ira Bounds (Bernie's friends); Danny Buck Davison (district attorney); Lisa Cockrell and Ruth Cockrell (Nugent's cousins); Skip Hollandsworth (journalist); Shanna Nugent, Alexandria Nugent,

and Susan Nenull (Nugent's grandchildren); Jodi Cole (Bernie Tiede's attorney); Lisa Turner (assistant Attorney General); and Jane Stanes (prosecutor). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: James Stolz, Marc B. Goldbaum)

48 HOURS

10/08/16

“Killer Performance” - a report on the 2010 murder investigation of 23-year-old dancer Julie Kibuishi in Southern California, and how her friend, former U.S. Army soldier Sam Herr, became the prime suspect in the case until investigators encountered an aspiring actor with a horrific tale to tell. Kibuishi was found dead in Herr's bedroom, shot twice in the head. Police immediately believed Herr was the prime suspect, but friends and family thought otherwise. While searching for Herr and tracing his ATM and credit card usage, police were led to Herr's neighbor, actor Daniel Wozniak, who told police that Herr confessed to him and was on the run. Suspecting he was lying, detectives continued to question Wozniak, and he became their prime suspect. They also brought his fiancé, fellow actor Rachel Buffet, in as well, and she barely reacted to the news – another red flag to investigators. Under further questioning, Wozniak confessed to killing both Julie and Sam. He told police he had lured Herr to the theater, where he killed and dismembered Herr, ultimately disposing of his body in a park. Herr then went back and performed in a play. The investigation eventually revealed that Daniel Wozniak planned and executed the murders in order to steal Sam Herr's life savings, which he planned to use to pay for his honeymoon trip with Rachel Buffet. After murdering Sam, Wozniak set Sam up by texting Julie to come to Sam's apartment, where he killed her. Wozniak then went back to the theater and performed with his fiancé in a play. Rachel Buffet and his brother Tim Wozniak were arrested as accessories after the fact. Five and a half years later, in a five day trial, the jury found him guilty in two and a half hours. During the penalty phase, Wozniak's attorney tried to shift the blame Rachel Buffet. Family members addressed the court to speak about Sam and Julie and their friendship. No one spoke for Wozniak. The judge sentenced him to death. **On-screen text graphic:** Rachel Buffet and Tim Wozniak's trial dates are pending. Interviewed: Steve and Raquel Herr (Sam's father and mother); Masa Kibuishi and June Kibuishi (Julie's parents); Jose Morales, Ed Everett, and Mike Cohen (detectives); Miles Foltz (friend of Sam's); Wesley Freilich (friend of Daniel Wozniak); Matt Murphy (prosecutor); Deborah Kennedy and Kara Kessener (Wozniak's castmates). (C: Tracy Smith – P: Liza Finley, James Stolz, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Chris Young Ritzen)

10/15/16

48 HOURS: “Shadow of Death” (8:00 – 9:00p) – an updated rebroadcast on the murders of Andra and Brad Sachs, who in 2014 were killed during a suspected home invasion, in which their younger son was left paralyzed. Evidence in the crime points towards one of their older sons, Ashton Sachs, who was allegedly fascinated by the 1989 Menendez brothers murder case. The Sachs were a wealthy couple with five children, who had divorced, but continued to live together in upscale San Juan Capistrano, California. Investigation first led to the theory of a business deal gone bad, but a month after the shootings, then-19-year-old Ashton Sachs was charged with

murder. Family members say that Sachs was an avid player of violent video games and had been fascinated with the sensational 1989 Menendez murders. Through interviews with various family members and experts, including highly respected child psychologist Ali Mattu of Columbia University, a portrait of Ashton Sachs emerges as a very troubled individual potentially suffering from mental illness. Warning signs of a troubled life were on the surface, and family dynamics played a part in the case. Sachs remains in a California jail and is scheduled to go on trial for the murders in March 2016. Original on-screen text graphic: Ashton Sachs is being held in solitary confinement. Authorities will not confirm reports he has tried again to take his own life. **10/15/16 Update:** In the two years since the murders, unexpected developments have occurred: a dispute over who would administer the family estate was settled; Myles Sachs has been awarded custody of his three siblings, including Landon, who is confined to a wheelchair; and Ashton has remained in jail. Ashton declined to be interviewed by 48 HOURS. In September 2016, Ashton fired his public defender, decided to represent himself and surprised everyone by pleading guilty: he intentionally killed with premeditation and deliberation both Bradford and Andra Sachs. On October 14, 2016, Ashton Sachs was sentenced to four life sentences -- all without the possibility of parole. **On-screen text graphic for the 10/15/16 updated rebroadcast:** Under California law, Ashton Sachs' life sentences are subject to automatic appeal. Interviewed: Orange County Register Meghann Cuniff; reporter/48 HOURS consultant Jack Leonard; Orange County realtor Monte Burghardt; Andra's close friend Nina Lifshultz; weapons expert Nabil Khattar; trauma surgeon Dr. Enrique Ginzburg; Ashton's friend Connor Ward; attorney Mary Fulginiti; Columbia University child psychologist, Ali Mattu; Andra's sisters Lesley Summers and Stephanie Garber. (Original Correspondent: Troy Roberts; Correspondent for the 10/15/16 Rebroadcast: Erin Moriarty – Original Producers: Chuck Stevenson, Judy Rybak; Producers for the 10/15/16 Rebroadcast: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher, Alec Sirken, Judy Rybak) (OAD: 10/10/15)

10/15/16

48 HOURS: “Driven to Extremes” (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on the death of millionaire trucking magnate Bill Hall Jr., and the subsequent murder trial of Frances Hall, his wife of 32 years. Bill Hall Jr. was a man in an open affair with a younger woman. On that fateful day, Hall's estranged wife, Frances Hall, was driving on a Texas highway and saw Bill on his Harley Davidson, followed by his mistress, Bonnie Contreras, in the family Range Rover, going in the opposite direction. She did a U-turn and gave chase, reaching speeds of up to 90 miles an hour in an effort to confront Contreras. During the chase, Bill Hall Jr. was hit by the Escalade driven by his estranged wife and ended up dead. Contreras claimed Frances Hall rammed the Range Rover multiple times during the chase and ran Bill Hall Jr. down. Prosecutors charged that Frances Hall intentionally killed him after being driven into a jealous rage. Frances Hall claimed she just wanted to confront her husband's mistress about menacing text messages and had no intention of hurting her husband. On September 18, 2016, Frances Hall was found guilty of murder and aggravated assault. At the sentencing trial, facing a possible life sentence, Hall's attorneys conjured up a bold defense -- sudden passion -- a legal term for a profoundly human moment when one is unable to think clearly in the heat of the moment. Now, some three years after Bill Hall Jr.'s death,

his family is shattered, his company has filed for bankruptcy, and Frances Hall received her sentence: two years in prison instead of life. **On-screen text graphic:** Bonnie Contreras filed a lawsuit against Frances Hall alleging infliction of bodily injury and emotional distress. She is seeking \$2.5 million. Bill Hall's estate has filed against Bonnie Contreras seeking items that she allegedly stole from Bill. Interviewed: Nikki Hall (daughter); Hank Hall (cousin); Bonnie Contreras (Hall's mistress); Leigh Cutler and Adam Cortez (attorneys for Frances Hall); Stephanie Paulissen (prosecutor). (C: Peter Van Sant – C: Paul LaRosa, Ryan N. Smith, Jonathan Leach, Josh Gelman, James Stolz)

10/22/16

48 HOURS: "Death After Midnight" - a followup to "Death After Midnight", (OAD: 04/11/15), a report on the 2012 death of Ashley Fallis, a married mother of three who was found with a single gunshot wound to the head in the bedroom of her Evans, Colorado home. What is unknown is whether it was suicide, as her husband Tom Fallis maintains, or was it murder, as Ashley's parents insist. Tom Fallis maintains that his wife killed herself with a gun she kept hidden beneath the mattress. Police interviewed him that night, noting he was agitated, gave various versions of events and had scratches on his chest. The coroner ruled Ashley's death a suicide and the police closed the case within days. Her parents were convinced their son-in-law had killed their daughter. Fallis moved to Indiana with the children to go to graduate school. In 2014, a local TV reporter began his own investigation after receiving a tip that something was not right. His investigation led to the case being re-opened and handled by a larger police department in the area. Two years after Ashley's death, Tom Fallis was indicted for murder and arrested in Indiana. In March 2016, the trial began with Fallis' defense team putting on a vigorous defense, often using many of the prosecution's own witnesses to make their case. Also, a family history of suicide was made known. Ultimately the reliability of many witnesses was put in doubt by the defense. The jurors quickly decided the verdict: not guilty. Two jurors agreed to speak and explain their verdict. They are adamant they made the correct decision. Ashley's parents maintain their daughter did not commit suicide. Tom Fallis declined to be interviewed. Original on-screen text graphic: Ashley's parents are fighting for custody of their grandchildren. They have also filed a federal lawsuit against the Evans Police Department, alleging police misconduct. Authorities found no evidence to bring criminal charges against Evans Police Officer Michael Yates for the alleged discrepancies in his report. The court has not yet set a date for Tom Fallis' trial. **On-screen text graphic for the 10/22/16 followup:** The three children remain in Tom Fallis' custody in Indiana. Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin are fighting in court for visitation rights. Interviewed: Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin (parents of Ashley Fallis); Chief Rick Brandt (Evans, Colorado Police Chief); Justin Joseph (KDVR-TV reporter). **New interviews for the 10/22/16 followup:** Dillon Pierce and Davana Mijares (jurors). **Not appearing in the 10/22/16 followup:** Bryce Fox-Raguindin (brother); Scott Roder (forensic recreation specialist). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lindsey Gutterman, Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Doug Longhini; Producers for the 10/22/16 followup: Lindsey Schwartz, Alec

Sirken, Lauren Clark, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Doug Longhini) (OAD: 04/11/15)

10/29/16

48 HOURS: “Bad Boy” - an investigation into the 2011 disappearance of Shelley Mook, a young mother from Bedford County, Tennessee; her ex-husband Tyler Mook -- the last person on record to see her alive -- and why investigators consider him the chief person of interest in her disappearance. The case exposed strained family relationships and left investigators wondering how Shelley Mook could just vanish without a trace. Shelley Mook was last seen by her 6-year-old daughter entering the home of her ex-husband. Tyler Mook didn't have much to say when questioned by police -- there was no crime scene and no body. Neither Mook -- who used the Fifth Amendment more than 150 times to refuse to answer questions about what happened to his ex-wife in a family court custody case -- nor his family or family lawyers, would speak on his behalf to 48 HOURS. Local authorities also declined to discuss the case. Tyler Mook remains a person of interest in Shelley's disappearance. Eventually, Tyler moved to Florida, where many women found him charming to be around. He was arrested and charged with attempted murder when he attacked an on-again, off-again girlfriend while on a boating trip with his brother and his brother's girlfriend. Tyler tried to drown her because she disrespected his family. No one wanted to defend Tyler, except his one friend, Erica Tucker. At his trial, his brother, Andrew Mook, was forced to testify against him. He was found guilty of attempted murder and sentenced to 12 years in prison. Back in Tennessee, Shelley's case remains open. Investigator Kevin Keele hopes someday to find Shelley's body. **On-screen text graphic:** Tyler Mook remains a “person of interest” in the disappearance of his ex-wife. Shelly and Tyler's daughter Lilli, still lives with Shelley's mom. Interviewed: Larry Farley (firefighter); Brittany Brooks (Shelley's friend); Kevin Keele (48 HOURS consultant/legal investigator); Robin Doneth (Tyler's Florida girlfriend); Juliano Garzia and Dylan Wedgewood (witnesses to boating incident); and Erica Tucker (Tyler's friend). (C: Michelle Miller - P: Chuck Stevenson, Michelle Feuer, Taigi Smith)

CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

10/09/16

CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE – live coverage (from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri) of the second of three presidential debates between Hillary Clinton, the Democratic nominee, and Donald Trump, the Republican nominee. Tonight's debate is in the town hall format, with undecided voters posing questions to the candidates. The debate moderators: Martha Raddatz (aABC News); Anderson Cooper (CNN). The debate itself concluded at 10:37pm. Included in CBS News coverage before the debate was commentary by CBS News Correspondents Norah O'Donnell (co-anchor, Washington University); Gayle King (co-anchor, Washington University); John Dickerson (co-anchor, Washington University); Major Garrett (with the Trump campaign, Washington University); and Nancy Cordes (with the Clinton campaign, Washington University). After the debate,

CBS News coverage included debate analysis and commentary by Norah O'Donnell; Gayle King; John Dickerson; Major Garrett; Nancy Cordes; and Bob Schieffer (CBS News Contributor, Washington University). Post-debate analysis and commentary also included: (1) a report on Mr. Trump's performance at tonight's debate from Mark Halperin and John Heilemann, co-managing editors, Bloomberg Politics; and (2) Jericka Duncan's report on voter reaction to the presidential debate from five voters (three Democrats; two Republicans) at a debate watching party in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

10/19/16

(Wed) **CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE** – live coverage (from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas / UNLV) of the third and final presidential debate between Hillary Clinton, the Democratic nominee, and Donald Trump, the Republican nominee. Debate topics include: "Supreme Court"; "Immigration"; "U.S.- Russia Relations"; "Economy"; and "Will You Accept the Results of the Election".

The debate moderator: Chris Wallace (FOX News). The debate itself concluded at 10:37pm. Included in CBS News coverage before the debate was commentary by CBS News Correspondents Norah O'Donnell (co-anchor, UNLV); Gayle King (co-anchor, UNLV); John Dickerson (co-anchor, UNLV); Major Garrett (with the Trump campaign, UNLV); and Nancy Cordes (with the Clinton campaign, UNLV). After the debate, CBS News coverage included debate analysis and commentary by Norah O'Donnell; Gayle King; John Dickerson; Nancy Cordes; Major Garrett; and Bob Schieffer (CBS News Contributor, UNLV). Post-debate coverage also included CBS News Contributor and Republican strategist Frank Luntz' report on the focus group of 26 undecided Nevada voters, who watched the debate in Las Vegas and then gave their reactions.

CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

10/04/16

CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE – live coverage (from Longwood University in Farmville, Virginia) of the single vice presidential debate between Virginia Senator Tim Kaine, the Democratic nominee, and Indiana Governor Mike Pence, the Republican nominee. Topics of tonight's debate: "Qualifications To Be President"; "Presidential Temperament"; "National Debt"; "Trump's Tax Returns"; "Social Security"; "Policing In America"; "Immigration Policy"; "Terror Threat"; "The War In Syria"; "U.S. - Russia Relations"; "North Korea"; "Personal Faith"; and "Unifying America". The debate moderator: Elaine Quijano (CBS News). The debate itself concluded at 10:36pm. Included in CBS News coverage before the debate was commentary by CBS News Correspondents Scott Pelley (co-anchor, New York); John Dickerson (co-anchor, Longwood University); Nancy Cordes (with the Clinton campaign, Longwood University); and Major Garrett (with the Trump campaign, Longwood University). After the debate, CBS News coverage included debate analysis and commentary by Scott Pelley; John Dickerson; Nancy Cordes; Major Garrett; and Bob Schieffer (CBS News Contributor, Longwood University). Post-debate analysis and commentary also included selected recorded excerpts of the debate. The commentary portion also included: (1) CBS News Contributor and Republican Strategist Frank Luntz' report on the focus group of 25 undecided or uncommitted voters, who watched the

debate at the Cleveland (Ohio) Convention Center and then gave their reactions; and (2) a report from Julianna Goldman (Washington, DC bureau), fact-checking the debate.

NOVEMBER 2016

FACE THE NATION

11/06/16

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

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

2) Topics include: current state of the Clinton campaign / reasons why Senator Kaine considers Mrs. Clinton the underdog / upcoming campaign stops leading up to Election Day / inroads made by the Trump campaign / potential impact on the campaign of FBI Director James Comey's recent letter regarding Mrs. Clinton's emails / questions surrounding donations made to the Clinton Foundation while she was Secretary of State

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

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

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

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

11/13/16

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

1) Topics include: Donald Trump's victory in the presidential election / need for President-elect Trump to "have a very, very aggressive first year" / advice for Mr. Trump in working with Democrats / possible negotiations regarding deporting illegal immigrants and the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) / post-election divisiveness in the country /

Mr. Gingrich's rejection of the notion that Mr. Trump built and received support during the election from the alt-right / Mr. Gingrich's role in the Trump administration / support for Mr. Trump

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

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

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

11/20/16

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

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

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

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

4) Topics include: potential conflicts of interest regarding Mr. Trump's private businesses and the presidency / Mr. Frum's call for "a law formalizing the long tradition that the president must publish his tax returns" / Mr. Trump's pledge to "drain the

swamp” / Mr. Norquist’s list of things to do in order to start ending corruption / Mr. Chen’s advice for Mr. Trump -- “to behave in a way that is completely above reproach” / Ms. MacGuineas on the challenges Mr. Trump faces with regards to the budget / economic growth / tax reform / Affordable Care Act (“Obamacare”) / Mr. Norquist’s support for the REDUCE Act, which reduces the number of civilian employees at the Pentagon by 15% / President-elect Trump’s trillion dollar infrastructure bill
 5) an interview with Mr. Stier, a presidential transition expert, on the process and scope of a transition

11/27/16

Guests: Manuel Bojorquez, CBS News Correspondent (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (2); Julia Sweig, CBS News Cuba Analyst, author, “Cuba: What Everyone Needs to Know”, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (4); Vin Scully, Voice of the Los Angeles Dodgers 1950-2016 (5); Jahana Hayes, history teacher, John F. Kennedy High School, Waterbury, CT, 2016 Teacher of the Year (6); Brandon Stanton, photographer, and blogger, Humans of New York; Honesty Liller, McShin Foundation (8); John Shinholser, McShin Foundation (8); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (9); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (9); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post (9); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (9)

1) a report from Havana, Cuba on the reaction to the death of Fidel Castro, who died on Friday at the age of ninety

2) Topics include: changes Senator Rubio would like to see in U.S.-Cuba relations / three examples of how Cuba is a threat to the United States; Russia’s potential role in undermining the recent election / need of the American people to know if Russia was involved in interfering in the U.S. election; attributes President-elect Trump should consider when selecting a Secretary of State

3) Topics include: recollections from Mr. Goldberg and Ms. Sweig on their last interviews with Mr. Castro / the long and complex career of Mr. Castro / U.S policy towards Cuba / potential changes to U.S.-Cuba policy under Mr. Trump

4) a report from Erbil, Iraq on a Thanksgiving spent with U.S. troops

5) an interview with Mr. Scully on his career as the broadcaster for the L.A. Dodgers, conducted after he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom

6) an interview with Ms. Hayes on her career as a teacher, the purpose of education, and why people should become teachers

7) an interview with Mr. Stanton on the origins of his career and his recent work in Macomb County

8) an interview with Ms. Liller and Mr. Shinholser on the increase in opioid addiction in the United States and the work they do helping people who are affected by the disease of addiction

9) Topics include: President-elect Trump’s cabinet picks / possible candidates for Secretary of State / conflicts of interest for Mr. Trump

60 MINUTES

11/06/16

“The Battle For Mosul” – a report from the front lines in Mosul, where the Iraqi Army is taking back Iraq’s second-largest city after more than two years of ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) terrorist occupation. An Iraqi Special Operations Brigade from the Golden Division lead 60 MINUTES cameras for 48 hours as they endured suicide car bombers, drones strapped with explosives, and snipers. Includes interviews with: Major Salam Hussein, commander Iraqi Army; and Richard Butler, cameraman for 60 MINUTES. (C: Lara Logan – P: Richard Butler, Max McClellan)

“The National Mood” – a report about how Americans are feeling before they cast their vote for President of the United States. A CBS News/New York Times poll found 82 percent of likely voters are more disgusted than excited about the election between Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton and Republican candidate Donald Trump. Republican pollster, public opinion analyst and CBS News consultant Frank Luntz scientifically selected a focus group that reflects the current polling results. Includes an interview with Frank Luntz. Also includes comments from various unidentified people in the focus group. (C: Steve Kroft – P: L. Franklin Devine, Maria Gavrilovic, Michael Karzis, Graham Messick)

“The Zika Virus” – a report on the American government’s efforts to control the Zika virus, a virus that can be transmitted through mosquitoes, blood and sex. It can result in babies born with catastrophic brain damage called microcephaly, or other developmental problems. The Zika virus continues to infect people in Puerto Rico, and also in every state but Alaska. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) plans to test the vaccine they created on thousands of volunteers living in Zika-infected areas. If it protects people in these areas, it could be ready for distribution by early 2018. Includes interviews with: Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID); Dr. Alberto De La Vega, obstetrician/gynecologist in San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Also includes comments by: Rocio Hernandez, who was pregnant with Zika virus; and Catherine Paquette, who volunteered to receive first Zika vaccine. (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “The Pot Vote” (OAD: 10/30/16)

11/13/16

“The 45th President” – a three-part interview with President-elect Donald Trump, conducted Friday, November 11th -- his first television interview as President-elect. Part I includes a discussion of his win on election night, social media use, his first meeting with President Obama, opponent Hillary Clinton, and various campaign promises. Part II is a joint interview between Mr. Trump and his wife Melania, who discusses her meeting with First Lady Michelle Obama and her intended cause when she assumes the role of First Lady: bullying on social media. Part III is an interview with the President-elect’s daughters Ivanka and Tiffany, and sons Donald, Jr. and Eric. They discuss their father’s temperament, election night, and running the family business empire. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Ruth Streeter, Richard Bonin)

Update: “The Pot Vote” (OAD: 10/30/16)

11/20/16

“Turkey” – a report on the current relationship between the United States and Turkey. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is upset with the U.S. policies in Syria that he believes have led to a security threat on his southern border since Turkey has been inundated with nearly 3 million refugees. He is also calling for the extradition of exiled cleric Fethullah Gulen, but the U.S. insists the extradition process must be handled through U.S. courts to evaluate the evidence. President Erdogan blames the Gulenist movement for the failed military coup this past July which killed over 200 people. Includes interviews with: James Jeffrey, fmr. U.S. Ambassador; Recep Tayyip Erdogan, President of Turkey (through translator); Soli Ozel, an academic and a political commentator; and Ece Temelkuran, Turkish journalist and author. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Howard L. Rosenberg, David M. Levine)

“The Match of Their Lives” – a report on how the players on the U.S. National Women’s Soccer Team are fighting the U.S. Soccer Federation over wages and treatment they say are not commensurate with their male counterparts’ on the Men’s National Team. The team collectively filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). Includes interviews with: players on the U.S. National Women’s Soccer Team: Carli Lloyd, Christen Press, Becky Sauerbrunn and Morgan Brian; Hope Solo, a currently suspended player on the U.S. National Women’s Soccer Team; Rich Nichols, lawyer representing U.S. National Women’s Soccer Team; and Marymount School of New York girls’ soccer players: Asia Horne, Analiese Schwartz and Sarah Sullivan. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman, Erin Horan)

“Bruno Mars” – an interview / profile of music superstar Bruno Mars, who was born Peter Hernandez to professional musician parents in Honolulu, Hawaii. The chart-topping singer, musician, and songwriter has three Grammys and composed megahit “Uptown Funk” and his latest single, “24K Magic”. (C: Lara Logan – P: John Hamlin)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “The 45th President” (OAD: 11/13/16)

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“The Prime Minister” – an interview with Italy’s Prime Minister Matteo Renzi. Renzi discussed why he wants Italians to vote yes on December 4th on a referendum he initiated to change Italy’s constitution by reducing the size of parliament by two thirds. He also discussed his reaction to President-elect Donald Trump’s victory. Also includes interviews with: Virginia Raggi, mayor of Rome, Italy; and Beppe Severgnini, an Italian journalist. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Sabina Castelfranco)

“The Alzheimer’s Laboratory” – a report on a National Institutes of Health (NIH) supported study, attempting to discover whether Alzheimer’s disease may be preventable. The world’s largest concentration of people with a rare genetic mutation which causes early onset Alzheimer’s is found in Antioquia, Colombia. Scientists have taken a group of volunteers from this population, a group which will take an immunotherapy drug to remove amyloid plaque. The intervening years will offer researchers a chance to ascertain whether or not the drug has halted the disease in its tracks. Results aren’t expected until 2021. Includes interviews with: family volunteering for Alzheimer study in Antioquia, Colombia identified by first names only: Freddie, Cecilia, Victor, Sara, and Julio (through translator); Dr. Francisco Lopera, neurologist at the University of Antioquia; Lucia Madrigal, Dr. Lopera’s former nurse (through

translator); Ken Kosik, neurologist and professor in neuroscience at the University of California, Santa Barbara; Dr. Pierre Tariot, director of Banner Alzheimer's Institute; Dr. Claudia Kawas, Alzheimer's researcher and clinician at the University of California Irvine; and Dr. Eric Reiman, executive director of the Banner Alzheimer's Institute. Also includes comments by: Norm (only identified by first name), Alzheimer's patient. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
“Fidel Castro 1926 – 2016” – a commentary on the death of former Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, who died on November 25th. Includes a brief excerpt of Edward R. Murrow's interview with Castro, conducted just thirty days after he took power. (OAD: 02/06/59 on PERSON TO PERSON) (C: Bill Whitaker)

48 HOURS

11/05/16 PREEMPTION

11/12/16

48 HOURS: “Buried Truth” - a report on the investigation into the case of Todd Kohlhepp, a South Carolina real estate broker, and now a suspected serial killer. His violent history was discovered after a missing woman named Kala Brown was found chained inside a shipping container on his property this month. This led to information that potentially solved a well-known 2003 South Carolina cold case, known as the Superbike Murders. The police investigation into Brown's missing person case led to Kohlhepp's property. Brown, who had once worked for Kohlhepp, told police that Kohlhepp had shot her boyfriend Charles David Carver dead, and that she had been a hostage for two months. Kohlhepp was arrested. While in custody, he asked for three things before starting to talk, then he told police more than they had ever suspected. He admitted to killing a young couple, later identified as Johnny Coxie and Meagan McCraw last December. In the most shocking twist of all, he revealed information known only to police in the well-known 2003 South Carolina cold case of four murders at a Spartanburg motorcycle shop. Also examined are : (1) the life of the self-confessed killer, who on the outside, seemed to be a model citizen, but who after a troubled childhood, moved to Arizona to be with his father. While there, he sexually assaulted a 14-year-old girl at gunpoint and had then served a 15 year sentence in prison. Includes an interview with his mother Regina Tague; (2) the Superbike case and the feelings of the victim's relatives upon hearing the news; and (3) the discovery of the bodies of Johnny Coxie and Meagan McCraw on Kohlhepp's property. **On-screen text graphic:** Todd Kohlhepp now has a public defender. His next court appearance is in January. Kala Brown continues her recovery and is staying with friends. Charlie Carver will be buried next Saturday on his birthday. He would have been thirty-three. Interviewed: Dan Herren (Kala Brown's friend); Chuck Wright (Spartanburg County Sheriff); Michael Burns (reporter, Greenville News); Joanne Shiflet and Chuck Carver (Charles Carver's parents); Regina Tague (mother of Todd Kohlhepp); Melissa Ponder (wife of Superbike victim Scott Ponder); Terry Guy (Scott Ponder's step-father); Tom and Lorraine Lucas (Superbike victim Brian Lucas' parents); Noel Lee (friend of Scott and Brian); Kris Mohandi (forensic psychologist/CBS Consultant); Betsy Cable (Tempe, AZ police officer); Robert and Mary McCraw (Meagan McCraw's parents). (C: David Begnaud, Peter Van Sant – P: Liza Finley, Paul LaRosa, Jonathan Leach, Jack Renaud, Judy

Rybak, Alec Sirken, Cindy Cesare, Michelle Feuer, Marc. B. Goldbaum, Ryan N. Smith, Claire St. Amant, Anthony Venditti)

11/19/16

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “Sophia’s Secret” (8:00 - 9:00p) - the story of Sophia Putney-Wilson, a Michigan teenager, and her work to expose the growing dangers of dating and break-up violence, following her own years of mental and physical abuse at the hands of her ex-boyfriend Adam Shigwadja. After meeting in 2011, the relationship between 14-year-old Putney-Wilson and 16-year-old Shigwadja seemed to be a typical teenage romance, but it quickly evolved into something much darker. Shigwadja often threatened to hurt himself or her family as a way to control Sophia, and after one attack, where he held her at knife point, she broke up with him. Despite a court order of separation, they started secretly seeing each other again. In 2014, she broke up with him again. Days later, he broke into her bedroom, held her at knife point and set her room on fire. Putney-Wilson was badly injured: Adam had escaped and was on the loose, and the family was terrified. Shigwadja was arrested the next day. He said that he had gone there with a knife and that his only intent was to harm himself and not Sophia. He was charged with home invasion with the intent to commit assault, and with felonious assault because he attacked Sophia with a knife. Shigwadja opted for a bench trial. Sophia testified that she felt she would only be safe if Adam was locked up. The defense argued he never meant to harm her and that his purpose for the visit was to kill himself. The judge found him guilty on home invasion and arson counts, but did not find that the burden was met for the charges of assault with intent to murder. The community was outraged. At sentencing, the judge surprised everyone, when she sentenced Adam Shigwadja to a minimum of twenty-nine years in prison. When questioned, Judge Pamela Lightroet said the uproar over her verdict had no influence on her ruling. **On-screen text graphic:** Sophia continues to speak with high school students about teen dating violence. Caught in an abusive relationship -- call the National Domestic Violence hotline at 800-799-SAFE (7233). Interviewed: Sophia Putney-Wilcox; Kristin Putney (mother); Kiely Putney-Wilcox (brother); Jeff Williams (assistant District Attorney, Kalamazoo County); Susan Thomas (adam Shigwadja’s mother); Detective Bill Moorian (Detective, Kalamazoo Public Safety) (C: Tracy Smith - P: Josh Gelman, Jonathan Leach, Chuck Stevenson)

11/19/16

48 HOURS: “Hunted” (9:00 - 10:00p) - an investigation into the case of a serial rapist, who preyed on women young and old, in multiple states and over a period of years -- and the search to stop him. The rapist worked with military precision, tracking the women’s schedules, photographing them during the attacks and then forcing the women to shower or bathe as a way to clear out any evidence. Investigators from two Colorado police departments (Golden and Westminister) and the FBI pieced together the assailant’s trail through smart policing, collaboration and luck. In 2011, a Golden, Colorado case, led to a similar case in nearby Westminister, Colorado. In comparing details of the attacks, detectives realized they were on the trail of a serial rapist. That information and another nearby case led them to Marc O’Leary, a 32-year-old Army veteran, who was eventually arrested. O’Leary ultimately pled guilty to sexual assault

charges and then agreed to talk about the crimes. This led to a rare glimpse into the mind of a serial rapist, something detectives could never have imagined. Also featured is the story of a young Washington woman who the detectives discovered had been raped by O'Leary. Initially, the Lynnwood, Washington police did not believe her story. After the truth came out, the police force received training regarding this mistake. **On-screen text graphic:** Stacy Galbraith is now an agent for the Colorado Bureau of Investigation. Edna Hendershot was promoted to the rank of sergeant with the Westminister Police Department. Galbraith and Hendershot both stay in contact with the women Marc O'Leary attacked. Interviewed: Mary (rape victim, not her real name); Stacy Galbraith (Golden CO police detective); Edna Hendershot (Westminister, CO police detective); Jonny Grusing (FBI Special Agent); Bob Weiner (Deputy Jefferson County District Attorney); Amy Wozny (O'Leary's former girlfriend); Julie Pech (potential victim); Rodney Cohnheim (Lynnwood, WA Police Department Commander). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chris O'Connell, Lauren Clark, Lindsey Schwartz)

11/26/16

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "The Long Road Home" - a report on the recovery of Sebastien Bellin, an international basketball star-turned tech entrepreneur, who was nearly killed in the March 2015 Brussels airport terror attack. His recovery is detailed over the course of eight months as he recovered from the bomb attack that caused him to lose over fifty-percent of his blood and left him with shattered bones and torn muscles. Following his basketball career, Bellin moved to Battle Creek, Michigan with his family and began a new career as a tech entrepreneur. The job involved regular travel to Brussels, including during the tense time in Europe. On March 22, 2015, he arrived at the Brussels airport to fly home and that day ISIS terrorists set off bombs at the airport and at a nearby train station. Bellin was severely wounded. This report takes a look at what it takes to survive an attack and put a life back together -- including Bellin's first-person account of the attack, his refusal to let the terrorists win, how his 15 years as a basketball player in Europe prepared him for the moment his life would change forever, his three months in the hospital, the quest to get back home to his family, hours of intense physical therapy and an inspirational return to the basketball court. **On-screen text graphic:** Sebastian is back flying to and from Europe. He even flies into Brussels airport. Sebastian is writing a book about his story of survival. Interviewed: Sebastian Belli, Sara Belli (wife); Cecilia and Vanessa Belli (daughters); Ketevan Kardava (foreign correspondent); Dr. Dimitrios Koulalis (surgeon); Dr. Sean Smith (rehab doctor). (C: Vladimir Duthiers - C: Chris Young Ritzen, Ruth Chenetz)

DECEMBER 2016

FACE THE NATION

12/04/16

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

- 1) Topics include: process for selecting the next Secretary of State / former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney and critic of Donald Trump, as a candidate for the position / Mr. Trump's decision process / why Mr. Trump is not taking in as many intelligence briefings as previous presidents-elect / President-elect Trump's claim that millions of people voted illegally in California, despite lack of evidence / praise for Mr. Trump / President-elect Trump's phone call with the president of Taiwan – considered a break in diplomacy
- 2) Topics include: Mr. Trump's election / what President-elect Trump meant when he said that the job of president is bigger than he thought / why Mr. Trump is not taking in as many intelligence briefings / Mr. Trump's phone calls with foreign leaders / reasons why Mr. Gingrich opposes Mr. Romney for the position of Secretary of State / pledged support for whomever Mr. Trump eventually selects for the position / Mr. Trump's recent deal with Carrier to keep jobs from moving to Mexico
- 3) Topics include: how the Democrats plan on working and not working with President-elect Trump; Speaker of the House of Representatives Paul Ryan's central budget plan – the “voucherizing” of Medicare; how Representative Pelosi plans on leading Democrats in the House of Representatives / current state of the Democratic Party
- 4) Topics include: explanation of why the law exists stating that military officials must be out of the service for seven years prior to taking control of the Pentagon / opinion of James Mattis, Mr. Trump's prime candidate for heading the Pentagon; Mr. Panetta's thoughts on President-elect Trump / importance of not relying solely on advisers / Mr. Trump's picks for his administration / need for the president to have someone around who can be direct and tell the truth / concern that President-elect Trump is not taking his daily security briefings / role of the CIA director / role of Secretary of State / Mr. Romney as a possible choice for Secretary of State
- 5) Topics include: what Mr. Trump's cabinet choices say about him / process for selecting the next Secretary of State / “the two different Donald Trumps” / President-elect Trump's Republican Party / possible similarities between the incoming Trump administration and those of former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, who were both seen as unconventional Democrats / Mr. Trump's recent deal with Carrier to keep jobs from moving to Mexico; current state of the Democratic Party; impact of the 2016 presidential election on the country / remaining resentment between the Clinton and Trump campaigns

12/11/16

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

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

Secretary of State / concern over Mr. Tillerson's close personal relationship with Mr. Putin

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

3) Topics include: Senator Sanders' support for a bipartisan investigation into Russian interference in the U.S. election; worry that President-elect Trump is not keeping his campaign promises to not cut Medicaid, Medicare, and Social Security / Mr. Trump's view on climate change / concern over President-elect Trump's cabinet picks / Senator Sanders' support for the "nuclear option" regarding hearings for nominees

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

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

12/18/16

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

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

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

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

- 4) Topics include: What Mr. Wood learned about the recruiters, sympathizers, and supporters of the Islamic State while meeting with them and doing research / misconceptions people have about ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) / how to combat that ideology / agreement with Dr. Kissinger's opinion that ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) might challenge Mr. Trump and hope for an overreaction and how they could benefit from that
- 5) Topics include: Mr. Coates' article in The Atlantic -- "My President Was Black" / challenges faced by President Obama / President Obama's upbringing / impact of the past eight years on President Obama's disposition / speculation as to why President Obama agreed to talk to Mr. Coates at such length / Mr. Coates' past and current criticism and praise of the President / what Mr. Coates has learned about President Obama
- 6) Topics include: President-elect Trump's skepticism that Russia was involved in hacking the election / Mr. Trump's "thank you tour" / opinion that President-elect Trump and his staff "bristle" at the fact that he did not win the popular vote; President Obama's Friday press conference / role of Chuck Schumer, the Democratic leader in the Senate

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

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

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

cabinet nominees / how Chuck Schumer, leader of the Democrats in the Senate, will approach Mr. Trump; issues Mr. Trump will inherit once he assumes the office of the presidency: battle against ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) and the problems in Syria; predictions from the panelists for 2017

60 MINUTES

12/04/16

“Speaker of the House” - an interview with Speaker of the House Paul Ryan (R-WI) about the goals and priorities of the new Republican-led government, and about his ongoing interaction with President-elect Donald Trump. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

“The Golden Triangle” - a report on the successful efforts and tactics of Joe Max Higgins, CEO of Golden Triangle Development Link, to attract high-tech manufacturing companies - and jobs - to “The Golden Triangle,” an impoverished tri-county area in eastern central Mississippi. So far he has attracted a helicopter factory (Eurocopter / Airbus), a high-tech steel mill (Steel Dynamics), a truck maker (PACCAR); and Yokohama Tire. Includes an interview with Joe Max Higgins; and comments by: Jared Glover, an electrician at the steel mill; Allegra Brigham, former CEO of a local power company; John Davis, bank executive; and Nina Head, a helicopter plant worker. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Michael Kaplan)

“Drive-By Lawsuits” - a report on how some lawyers are taking advantage of the thousands of regulations in the Americans With Disabilities Act. They seek out businesses that serve the public and that may unknowingly be in violation of some aspect of this law -- and then sue them. Includes comments by: Norman Klein, lawyer; Mike Zayed, store owner; Perry Pustam, motel owner; John Wodatch, retired chief of the Department of Justice’s disability rights section; Tom Frankovich, lawyer; Daniel Delgado, medical equipment repair shop owner; John Morales, disabled person. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Katherine Davis, Sam Hornblower)

Update: “In God’s Name” (OAD: 10/30/16)

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“Prime Minister Netanyahu” - an interview with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who says he welcomes the presidency of Donald Trump after a relationship with the Obama administration that was fraught by differences of opinion. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, E. Alexandra Poolos)

“The New Colombia” - a report on how a unique and multi-faceted advertising campaign helped to end Colombia’s fifty-year civil war. Includes interviews with: Jose Miguel Sokoloff, chief creative officer and co-chairman of MullenLowe SSP3, the Bogota office of global advertising network MullenLowe; and Sergio Fajardo, mayor of Medellin. (C: Lara Logan - P: Alan B. Goldberg)

“Lost” - an interview / profile of Saroo Brierley, the inspiration for new film “Lion.” Brierley recounts his story of being lost in India as a five-year-old, adopted by Australian parents and, decades later, finding his way back to his home and birth mother. Includes interviews with: Saroo Brierley; Sue and John Brierley, Saroo’s adoptive parents. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Marc Lieberman)

“Second Chance” - a brief excerpt upon the occasion of the death of John Glenn, who died Thursday at the age of ninety-five. (OAD: 10/18/98)

12/18/16

“The White Helmets” - a report on a Syrian civil defense organization called the White Helmets, a self-appointed, all-Syrian volunteer group of rescue workers. In responding to an average of thirty-five attacks a day, they try to save civilians buried in the rubble of the aftermath of bombings by the forces of Syrian dictatorship of Bashar al-Assad. Includes interviews with: Rami Harrah, a Syrian reporter; Majd Khalaf and Rady Saad, White Helmet members (through a translator); Raed Salen, leader of the White Helmets (through a translator); Hadi al-Abdullah, a Syrian journalist (through a translator). (C: Scott Pelley - P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat)

“The Pope’s Choir” - a profile of the Sistine Chapel Choir, the oldest choir in the world. More commonly known as the Pope’s Choir, they are with the pope for all important papal celebrations. Includes comments by: adult choir members Vittorio Catarci, an Italian bass; Cezary Arkadiusz Stoch, a Polish tenor; Mark Spyropoulos, a British baritone; and Choir director Massimo Palombella. Also includes comments by boy choir members Lorenzo Maliza, Riccardo Catapano, Emanuele Buccarella. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Draggan Mihailovich, Sabina Castelfranco)

“Denzel” - an interview / profile of actor Denzel Washington, who is now starring in, and also directing, the theatrical film of August Wilson’s play “Fences”. Washington has committed to producing all ten of Wilson’s American Century Cycle plays, which explore the black American experience in each decade of the twentieth century. The other nine will be done for HBO. Also includes an interview with actress Viola Davis, who co-stars in “Fences”. (See also: “Denzel” OAD: 01/09/00 on 60 MINUTES; “And The Winner Is...” OAD: 03/31/02 -- originally broadcast 01/09/00 as “Denzel” on 60 MINUTES; and “Denzel” OAD: 04/20/05 on 60 MINUTES II, which was a followup to “Denzel” OAD: 01/09/00 on 60 MINUTES.) (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “Prime Minister Netanyahu” (OAD: 12/11/16)

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“Hamilton” – an elongated “director’s cut” version with previously unseen material from Charlie Rose’s original report about the unorthodox musical currently selling out on Broadway and attracting such luminaries as President Barack Obama and former Vice President Dick Cheney. Based on the life of Alexander Hamilton, the show and its diverse cast are creating waves on Broadway and beyond, while smashing box office records and garnering a record 16 Tony nominations. The lead actor and playwright of “Hamilton” is Lin-Manuel Miranda, and he uses a combination of hip-hop and rap along

with popular music to portray Alexander Hamilton's life -- all sung and danced by a diverse cast. Miranda also created the winner of the 2008 Tony for best musical, "In The Heights". Includes interviews with: Lin-Manuel Miranda; Luis Miranda and Luz Towns-Miranda, Miranda's parents; and Ron Chernow, author of "Alexander Hamilton" and the show's historical advisor. Also includes a comment by Tommy Kail, the director of "Hamilton". The 06/12/16 extended segment also includes interviews with: the cast of "Hamilton": Leslie Odom Jr., Renee Elise Goldsberry, Phillipa Soo, Christopher Jackson, and Daveed Diggs. (See also: "Hamilton" OAD: 11/08/15) (C: Charlie Rose – P: Graham Messick) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 06/12/16)

Update: "Little Jazz Man" (OAD 01/03/16)

48 HOURS

12/03/16

48 HOURS: "The Psychiatrist and The Selfie" - a report on the case against Jacob Nolan, who claims his cousin and psychiatrist, Dr. Pamela Buchbinder, brainwashed him into attempting to kill her former lover, fellow psychiatrist Dr. Michael Weiss, during the time the unmarried couple was going through a custody battle for their son. On November 12, 2012, Nolan attacked Dr. Weiss in his office with a sledgehammer and a knife. Weiss fought back. After the struggle, while covered in blood, Nolan snapped a selfie. He was arrested and charged with attempted murder. At the time of the attack, Nolan was living with Buchbinder, who was also treating him for depression, anxiety, and bipolar disorder. Dr. Buchbinder was also going through a nasty custody battle with Dr. Weiss. Today, Jacob Nolan says that Dr. Buchbinder manipulated and brainwashed him to hate Dr. Weiss and that hatred turned into their plan to kill Dr. Weiss. After the attack, Nolan was in a manic state and taken to the ER. Dr. Buchbinder went to the hospital, but was not allowed to see him. Although there is evidence of Dr. Buchbinder purchasing the sledgehammer, she has not been charged with any crime. Nolan was freed on bail and went to live with his parents in Miami. Dr. Weiss was granted custody of his son. Today Nolan seems rational and insists he was not in control of himself at the time of the incident, and even tried to commit suicide in 2015. In March 2016, the trial began. The prosecution insisted Nolan could have rationalized his thoughts and backed out at any time. The defense argued diminished capacity: Dr. Buchbinder had replaced Nolan's free will with a cult-like mentality. The verdict: guilty. Nolan was sentenced to nine and a half years in prison. He says he is genuinely remorseful for what happened and still says Dr. Buchbinder needs to take responsibility too. Dr. Weiss is raising his son alone, and his attorney says he still lives in fear. **On-screen text graphic:** The New York City Police Department says the investigation into the attack on Doctor Michael Weiss is "ongoing". But a spokesperson would not say whether Doctor Pamela Bookbinder is a suspect. Interviewed: Jacob Nolan; Debbie and Jim Nolan (parents); Charlie Haines (former police officer); Dr. Sasha Barded (psychiatrist); Rebecca Rosenberg (reporter, NY Post); Roland Acevedo (Weiss' attorney); Steven Brounstein, Robert Stavis, Allison Stavis (defense attorneys); Yale Shih (alternate juror) (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Clare Friedland, Susan Mallie, Chris Young Ritzen, Tamara Weitzman)

12/10/16

48 HOURS: "Target Justice" - an investigation into the murders of Kaufman County, Texas District Attorney Mike McLelland and his wife Cynthia, and Assistant District Attorney Mark Hasse. Following the murder of Assistant District Attorney Mark Hasse, who was shot dead outside the courthouse in 2013, and after McLelland had vowed to find his killer, he and his wife Cynthia were discovered dead in their home. Investigation soon focused on the Aryan Brotherhood, a white supremacist group in Texas, and one of the most violent prison gangs, which had declared it would get revenge against law enforcement. But someone else stood out in the investigation: Eric Williams, a lawyer and justice of the peace. Hasse, under McLelland's guidance, prosecuted a case involving the theft of computer monitors from a county office. Police checked Williams out, and it seemed he had a credible alibi. Weeks later, police received a tip that seemed like a taunt to investigators. Weeks later, Williams was charged with the capital murders of the McLellands and Mark Hasse. In December 2014, Williams went on trial. Prosecutors said Williams murdered the McLellands as an act of revenge after being prosecuted for stealing the monitors. The defense made no opening statement and called no witnesses, stating that the prosecution had not made its case. Jurors had no doubt: Williams was found guilty. The most shocking testimony came during the penalty phase when Eric Williams' wife of 16 years, Kim was called to testify. Kim had also been charged with all three murders and had admitted to driving the getaway car. She confirmed her husband's motive was anger and that there were more potential victims targeted. Eric Williams was sentenced to death. **On-screen text graphic:** Eric Williams' request for a new trial was denied; he has filed for a stay of execution. It can take more than 20 years of appeals before an execution. Interviewed: Lt. Eric Kasper; Lenda Bush (former police officer); Kelley Blaine (court coordinator); Toby Shook, Bill Wirsky (Dallas attorneys); Lt. Jolie Stewart (lead investigator); Sheriff David Byrnes; J.R. McLelland and Krista Ball (McLelland children); Jack Douglas (KTVT investigative producer); DeWayne Dockery (Texas Ranger); Matt Seymour (defense attorney). (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Tom Seligson, Allen Alter, Susan Mallie) (OAD: 02/13/16)

12/17/16

48 HOURS: "The Fight for Melissa" – a followup to "Blaming Melissa", OAD: 02/28/15; Updated 07/18/15. Melissa Calusinski, is a young woman who claims she did not murder 16-month-old Ben Kingan in 2009, while working at a day care center in Lake County, Illinois, despite having confessed to the crime. After new evidence from the coroner's office was brought to light and the cause of Ben Kingan's death was re-classified as undetermined, a hearing was held to determine if Melissa Calusinski would be granted a new trial. Examined are police interrogations, what happens after a confession, and what can happen when a key player in the investigation admits he made a life-altering mistake. Two days after Ben Kingan's death, Calusinski was brought in for questioning; police told her Ben died from a blunt-force trauma to the head and that she was the last adult to have seen him alive. She was interrogated for nine hours, never asked for a lawyer, and eventually confessed to dropping the child in a way that may have led to a head injury. She was convicted of murder, largely on the fact that she had confessed and that the Medical Examiner's report said that the child suffered from fresh injuries to his head. Her family persuaded a newly-elected coroner, Dr. Thomas Rudd, to re-examine the evidence. His findings revealed an older head

injury -- a significant discovery. Eventually, state pathologist Dr. Eupil Choi admitted to missing the old injury in his report. With this information, attorney Kathleen Zellner, who specializes in cases pertaining to false confessions, said that Melissa Calusinski did not receive a fair trial. Advocates say that, under extreme conditions, 60% of people confess to crimes they did not commit. The police say they played by the rules. Two courts have allowed the conviction to stand. Attorney Zellner believed the medical evidence needed to be re-examined, but the State Attorney will not pass it on. At the latest hearing, witnesses testified for Melissa, but, the judge decided not to overturn the conviction. Attorney Zellner was not surprised; she says the next stop is the State Appellate Court. **On-screen text graphic:** Dr. Thomas Rudd is no longer Lake County Coroner. He lost the election in November. Kathleen Zellner will file Melissa's latest appeal in January. Interviewed: Melissa Calusinski; Paul and Cheryl Calusinski (parents); Dr. Thomas Rudd (Lake County coroner); Kathleen Zellner (attorney); Paul DeLuca (Melissa's original attorney); Stephen Schller and Matt DeMartini (Lake County Assistant States Attorneys); Michael Nerheim (States Attorney); Dr. Saul Kassin (professor, John Jacy College/CBS News Consultant); Jeff Mueller (imaging expert); Paul Foreman (former deputy coroner); Dr. Robert Zimmerman (pediatric neuroradiologist). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Charlotte A. Fuller, Gail Abbott Zimmerman)

12/24/16

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "The Birthday Party" (9:00-10:00p) - On January 21, 1998, the night before his 38th birthday, federal prosecutor Stanley Alpert was walking home late at night in lower Manhattan, when he was kidnapped at gunpoint and held hostage for 25 hours before his captors, having learned that he was a federal prosecutor, decided to release him. Before learning that fact, however, his kidnapers had intended to force him to withdraw \$50,000 from his bank account, and had threatened Alpert's own life and that of his father, if Alpert did not cooperate. After his release, police were able, with Alpert's help, to track down his abductors. The kidnapers (identified only as Lucky, Ren, Sen and Louis) received sentences ranging from 15 years to life. **On-screen text graphic:** Lucky, Ren, Sen and Louis received sentences ranging from fifteen years to life. Mercedes received six months. Mystic was never charged. Stanley Alpert has written a book about his ordeal. It's called "The Birthday Party". Stanley Alpert has written a book about his ordeal. It's called "The Birthday Party". Includes interviews with: Stanley Alpert, federal prosecutor, kidnapping victim; David Prager, friend of Alpert; Dan Dorsky, friend of Alpert; FBI special agents Kathleen Flynn, Richard Meade, David Burroughs, David Biddiscombe; Bill Glynn, NYPD detective. (No Correspondent is used for this broadcast. Producers: Sara Rodriguez, Clare Friedland, Kevin Hayes) (OAD: 12/19/09; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/06/10 – both as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: "The Birthday Party")

12/24/16

48 HOURS: "Road to Redemption" (10:00-11:00p) - a report about Jeanne Bishop, who for more than two decades struggled to move on after losing both her sister and brother-in-law, Nancy Bishop Langert and Richard Langert -- murdered in their suburban Chicago home in 1990 by 16-year-old David Biro. In seeking closure to the

crime, she pursued a face-to-face meeting with Biro in prison – which she eventually had. In 1990, Nancy and Richard Langert were found dead in their Winnetka, Illinois home, in what seemed like a home invasion/robbery. Their killer was identified months later as David Biro, a local high school student, who bragged to a friend that he had done it. Biro was tried as an adult and convicted of murder. He was sentenced to two mandatory life terms for the murders of Nancy and Richard Langert, and the judge gave him a discretionary life sentence for the death of their unborn child. For Jeanne Bishop, the crime was a life-changing moment: her actions during the investigation made authorities think she was uncooperative, and, because of the way she was treated by police, she changed careers, going from being a high-powered corporate attorney to a public defender. Still, for 23 years, in order to forgive, she felt she needed to know what motivated David Biro, thus lifting the crushing burden victims often live with. Biro agreed to meet with her, at Pontiac Correctional Center, where he is serving his time. In June of 2012, the U.S. Supreme Court decision deeming mandatory life sentences for juveniles as “cruel and unusual punishment.” meant that David Biro could qualify for a reduced sentence, or even be released. The ruling guarantees that there will be a re-sentencing. Jeanne’s mother and sister have ideologically different views about forgiveness and the Supreme Court decision, but have agreed to disagree. Original on-screen text graphic: David Biro is one of approximately 80 offenders convicted as juveniles awaiting re-sentencing in Illinois. Across the country, more than 1,000 offenders may qualify for resentencing under the Supreme Court ruling. **On-screen text graphic for the 12/24/16 rebroadcast:** A judge denied David Biro’s request to consider the discretionary life sentence for killing the unborn child. Biro is appealing that decision. Interviewed: Jeanne Bishop (sister); Joyce Bishop (mother); Jennifer Bishop-Jenkins (sister); Gene Kalvaitis (Sergeant, multi-town task force); Patty McConnell (Sergeant, Winnetka Police Department); Gera-Lind Kolarik (true-crime writer); Mark Osler (law professor). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chris O’Connell, Lauren Clark, Doug Longhini) (OAD: 11/28/15)

12/31/16

48 HOURS: “Mommy Dearest” (9:00–10:00p) - a report on the case of Linda Cooney, a woman who became the center of attention in two shootings - two decades apart - both with the same gun. Linda Cooney, shot her ex-husband, attorney James Cooney, while her 10-year-old son Kevin, peeked out of a hole in his bedroom door. The case rocked their exclusive Palm Beach, Florida enclave and captivated locals when the aspiring socialite went on trial for murder. Investigators say she was found not guilty, largely on the weight of Kevin’s testimony. Locals believed she had gotten away with murder. Cooney left Palm Beach, ending up in Las Vegas with her sons. In 2011, Linda Cooney reported another shooting; this time her son Kevin had a gunshot wound to the neck and would end up being paralyzed. Investigation revealed the gun used to shoot Kevin was the same one that had been used to shoot his father. Authorities were shocked when they found out she had asked to have the gun returned to her after the acquittal. Prosecutors believed Linda Cooney was desperate to control her grown sons and tried to kill Kevin because he wanted to move out. The defense painted a different story: Kevin was mentally unstable and accidentally shot himself. But the story that Kevin actually tells about his mother at trial startles everyone -- he himself claims that it

was an accident, even though he had told the nurses in the hospital the opposite. However, in the end, it is not enough and Linda Cooney is found guilty on all charges. On-screen text graphic: After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. Updated 06/06/15 On-Screen Text Graphic: After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. Both Kevin and Christopher feel their mother's verdict was just and hope it is overturned on appeal. Kevin and Christopher talk to their mother on the phone every week. **On-screen text graphic for the 12/31/16 rebroadcast:** After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. On December 16th the Nevada Supreme Court heard Linda Cooney's appeal arguing that evidence of her 1993 murder acquittal was prejudicial and should not have been allowed. A decision is expected in months. Interviewed: Las Vegas Detectives Robert Schmidt and Lance Landholm; Las Vegas prosecutors Shanon Clowers and Michael Staudaer; Bob Cooney, brother of James Cooney; Palm Beach gossip columnist Jose Lambiet; Lt. Scott Smith; former girlfriends of Kevin Cooney, Karina Taylor and Clarita Kendall; Linda Cooney's attorney Michael Becker. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Patti Aronofsky, Jonathan Leach) (OAD: 10/04/14; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/06/15)

12/31/16

48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Janet's Secret" (10:00–11:00p) - a report on the murder of Janet Walsh and the 34-year search to find her killer, as new forensics technology allows detectives to re-examine evidence left from the initial investigation into the death of the Monaca, Pennsylvania woman in 1979. In a case which confounded investigators from the start, 23-year-old Janet, who had recently separated from her husband, Scott Walsh, was found dead in her bedroom after a night out dancing. Investigation led to a long list of suspects: (1) her husband Scott Walsh; (2) Robert McGrail, a man she met dancing; (3) Ron Ciccozzi, her boss; (4) an unidentified man; (5) Victor Ciccozzi (says he dated her/ no relation to Ron); and (6) Scott Hopkins, a secret lover. The case turned cold; no one was ever arrested. In 2011, a cold case unit took a second look at the case. They re-interviewed the suspects and using technology not available at the time, they were able to identify DNA from the sheets, nightgown and bathrobe tie. Police and prosecutors eliminated everyone except Scott Hopkins, an influential retired businessman/politician. In 2012, Hopkins was arrested. At trial, the prosecution used the DNA evidence to define the case, even calling celebrity forensic pathologist Cyril Wecht to testify. The defense countered with an expert of their own, but in the end, Hopkins was convicted of third-degree murder. Original On-screen text graphic: Hopkins is appealing his conviction based on several arguments. Among them: science cannot determine the time a DNA sample is left at the crime scene. **On-screen text graphic for the 12/31/16 rebroadcast:** The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has denied Hopkins' request to appeal his conviction. Interviewed: Andy Gall (Assistant Chief of Detectives, Beaver County District Attorney's Office/ original investigator); Francesco Caltieri (Janet Walsh's brother); Brittany Smith and Frank Martucci (prosecutors); Rich Matas (Pennsylvania State Trooper); Sue Niedergal (friend of Janet); Scott Walsh (husband); Robert McGrail (suspect); Rocco Demailo (cold case detective); Scott Hopkins; Larry and Georgeann Musgrave (Hopkins' friends); Karen Hopkins (Hopkins' third wife); Chad Bowers (Hopkins' defense attorney); Dr. Cyril Wecht (forensic

pathologist); and Dr. Mark Perlin (defense expert). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Susan Mallie) (OAD: 05/16/15 as 48 HOURS: "Janet's Secret")

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIALS

12/04/16

"Religion, Art & Cultural Heritage" – Among the ways to understand any religion is through its art and cultural heritage. This interfaith special looks at the importance of art and cultural heritage in understanding faith, identity and history. Featured are: (1) "Jerusalem 1000-1400: Every People under Heaven" is an exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Barbara Drake Boehm, Paul & Jill Ruddock Senior Curator, The Met Cloisters and Melanie Holcomb, Curator, Dept. of Medieval Art & The Cloisters, discuss how Jerusalem, this holiest of cities, inspired some of the most beautiful and complex works of art across faith traditions. (2) Dr. Michael Peppard, associate professor in Fordham University's department of theology and the author of "The World's Oldest Church: Bible, Art and Ritual at Dura-Europos, Syria", discusses the archeological site of Dura-Europos -- its importance in understanding the life and practices of early Christians in the region and how this ancient Roman fortress town was home to a multi-religious community. Lisa R. Brody, Ph.D., Associate Curator of Ancient Art, Yale University Art Gallery, talks about the university's permanent collection of artifacts from the Dura-Europos excavations. (3) Due to civil war in Syria, archeological sites like Dura-Europos are under threat. Katharyn Hanson, Ph.D., an archeologist and fellow at the Smithsonian's Museum Conservation Institute in Washington, D.C., explains how armed conflict and looting is affecting cultural heritage sites, as well as how this affects a community's personal and religious identity. (4) The key to understanding the religious and cultural tradition of Tibetan Buddhism is through its literary heritage. Since 1999, the Tibetan Buddhist Resource Center (TBRC) in Cambridge, MA has sought to collect, scan and catalogue manuscripts and make them available online. Executive Director Jeff Wallman speaks about the work of this non-profit organization and its founder, E. Gene Smith. Also featured are: Leonard W.J. van der Kuijp, Prof., Tibetan and Himalayan Studies, Harvard University; Timothy McNeill, Publisher & CEO, Wisdom Publications; Travis DeTour, Digital Archive Engineer (TBRC); Karma Gongde, Senior Librarian (TBRC); Dechen Pema, Office Manager (TBRC); and Chungdak Nangpa, Senior Librarian (TBRC). (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Produce & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Senior Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with religious scholars, clergy and others including Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, Sikh and various interfaith organizations.)

12/24/16

"Listen! A Musical Celebration Of Christmas At Berea College" - a special featuring a diverse mix of Christmas and holiday music performed by the students and music faculty of Berea College in Berea, Kentucky. Demonstrating a broad range of musical styles, the program includes performances by the Berea College Folk Roots Ensemble; Women's Chorus; Chamber Singers; Concert Choir; Wind Ensemble; Jazz Ensemble; Black Music Ensemble; and Bluegrass Ensemble, all reflecting the diversity of Berea College's student enrollment and portraying Berea's motto: "God has made of one blood

all people of the earth.” (Host: Muse Watson, actor and Berea College alumnus. Produced and co-sponsored by the Berea College Music Program and the Willis D. Weatherford Campus Christian Center. Executive Producers: Jay Buckner, Tim Jordan. Executive Producers for CBS: John P. Blessington, Elizabeth Kineke.)