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

Get Gephardt - Investigative reporter Matt Gephardt takes on major corporations or government entities helping viewers who are caught in red tape. In addition, the Gephardt Unit investigations serve as a warning to consumers about potential fraud happening locally. The Gephardt unit takes approximately 500 calls to the tip line each week and an average of 350 e-mails weekly from viewers with consumer complaints. The Gephardt stories air during the 10:00pm newscast. Reports range from two minutes to four minutes.

Pay It Forward - Every Wednesday, KUTV/KMYU's Mark Koebel features a good Samaritan in the community. Mark will give the Samaritan \$500 in cash for this person to give to their cause. This heartfelt, touching program is emotional and uplifting for viewers to watch every week. Every Wednesday during the 10pm News, there will be a billboard open to the weekly story. KUTV will also run the Pay It Forward story the following Thursday Morning in the KUTV2 News This Morning at 7AM and in the 2News at 7PM on KMYU.

Crime & Public Safety:

Police Training (Aired 4/5/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – Rapid responders spend hours training for situations where seconds count and lives are on the line. Our in depth story goes into the training by police officers, what demands are met to get them ready for worst case scenario, and what training means to the public.

Sobriety Testing Training (Aired 4/11/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Utah Highway Patrol troopers and law officers across the state work hard to keep the roads clear of drunk drivers. That means they must be up to date on how to identify drunks and stoners on the streets. We showed viewers what cadets must go through to train for DUI sobriety testing.

The Great Shakeout (Aired 4/16/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Hundreds of thousands of Utahans dropped and ducked for cover on this day. It was the Great Shakeout, a statewide drill allowing communities to see how ready they are from a massive earthquake. Our coverage showed the event and followed up with information on the outcome of communities across Utah.

Train Crossing Crackdown (Aired 4/19/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – The Utah Transit Authority says ‘no more Mr. Nice Guy’ when it comes to people who break the law at train crossings. After a number of deaths, the state passed new laws to hopefully keep people safe. Our story covered the new law that levies huge fines against people crossing illegally.

Home Invasion (Aired 5/11/2012 @ 7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A scare for an 11-year-old Sandy girl when she comes home from school to find a strange man with a gun in her home. Our story covered the event, the search for the suspect, and warnings from police on how to handle walking in on a burglar.

911 Fail (Aired 5/12/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A small town in central Utah finds itself with no emergency 911 number and at least one near death is blamed on the problem. Our story covered the downing of a circuit that took the Goshen’s city’s 911 center off line. We also looked into one man who nearly died because he couldn’t get medical help.

Fighting Predators (Aired 5/17/2012 @ 7pm, 3:30 minutes) – She was kidnapped at 14. Now Elizabeth Smart is helping other children fight back against their abductors. In an exclusive interview, the former kidnap victim talks about her new program to educate children about what to do if snatched like she was.

Massive Meth Bust (Aired 5/21/2012 @ 7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Millions of dollars worth of drugs are off the streets after a huge meth bust in Salt Lake County. Mexican drug lords thought they had a customer in Utah, but it turned out to be the DEA. Our story looked into the arrests and the implications of taking such a huge amount of drugs off the streets.

Molestation Killing Case (Aired 6/21/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A violent story out of Texas has impact in Utah. A father turned himself in after beating a man to death for molesting his five-year-old daughter. Authorities declined pressing charges. We looked at the laws in Utah and how prosecutors would look at the killing as justified because the father was coming to the aid of his child.

Wood Hollow Fire (Aired 6/25/2012 @ 7pm, 15:00 minutes) – Full coverage of wildfires ravaging central Utah. Our stories covered evacuations of entire towns, evacuation routes, danger areas, and areas of concern in the days ahead. Our coverage worked as a warning system for residents and businesses in several cities.

Rose Creek Fire (Aired 6/27/2012 @ 7pm, 30 minutes) – A huge fire ravages the hillside of Herriman, destroying homes and causing a mass evacuation. Our non-stop emergency coverage showed residents which areas must flee, where the fire was going, where to go after being evacuated, and the cause of the fire.

Education:

School District Investigation (Aired 4/17/2012 @ 7pm, 2:00 minutes) – It’s the latest controversy in the Canyons School District and now there are calls for an investigation of the superintendent. Our story looked into allegations that teachers are being ignored and the emotion behind a new board meeting slated to tackle the issue.

Student Loan Changes (Aired 5/8/2012 @ 7pm, 1:00 minutes) – Student loans are set to double in a few months and there is still no resolution in Washington. Our story looked into the battle in congress to raise rates which will impact millions of American students.

Cheerleader Hazing (Aired 5/15/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Nine high school cheerleaders are suspended and accused of hazing new teammates. Now Weber school district officials must decide what to do. Our story covered the event and accusations of abuse and looked into education history to see what has been done in the past.

School Soda Fines (Aired 5/15/2012 @ 7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A major fine for Davis High School by the Federal government, for selling soda to kids at lunch. The problem stems from new national guidelines for a healthy lunch. Our story showed how buying soda from a machine during lunch is considered bad, but buying soda from the same machine one minute after lunch ends is perfectly fine.

Preparing Kids for College (Aired 5/16/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – The Utah State Board of Education is banding together with other states to find ways to prepare school children for college or careers. The “Core Standards” idea is to establish what a child knows at the end of each grade so educators are aware of the child’s educational growth. But the new program has some saying it opens the door for more Federal control of Utah Schools.

Huge Scholarship Dollars (Aired 5/29/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A huge record breaker for West Jordan High School in the amount of scholarship dollars the graduating class is pulling in. More than \$6 million was brought in, which is massive for a 5A school. Our story looked into what brought the money and how it could actually cost other schools students.

Sex Offender for School Board (Aired 5/29/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A man who spent five-years in prison for sexually abusing a child now wants to be elected to the school board. Richard Wagner Jones signed up to be a candidate in Precinct One of the Granite School Board. Our story looked into his conviction and the legal implications of letting a registered sex offender work for the school system.

The Cameras on the Bus go Round and Round... (Aired 6/19/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Multiple eyes will be watching students from all angles in the Granit School District. Officials are installing cameras on all school buses. Our story looked into mounting reason on why officials want to document activities on buses, and the huge cost of outfitting some 175 buses with cameras.

Consumer Affairs:

Mortgage Relief (Aired 5/8/2012 @ 7pm, 1:00 minutes) – Bank of America is telling thousands of Utahans that part of their principal will be forgiven. This is part of a massive lawsuit against the lender by Utah and other states. Our story covered the announcement and what it actually means to borrowers.

Bad DMV Ink (Aired 5/9/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Car owners are finding themselves with tickets for expired tags, despite being paid up. It turns out bad ink in the tags is causing them to fade in the sun. Meter maids are directed to give tickets to the cars, even though it’s not the car owner’s fault. Our warned viewers of the problem and explained how to fix the problem before they get a ticket.

Housing Market Rebound? (Aired 5/16/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – New numbers show new construction is up along with the sale of existing homes. Analysts predict the turning point has come for Utah’s housing market. Our story looked into the growing numbers and why professionals say it’s the beginning of the end.

Shred Fest 2012 (Aired 5/18/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – It’s spring cleaning time. In an annual attempt to protect Utah consumers from identity thieves, we hold our yearly Shred Fest. Free to the public, we shred any personal or business documents, along with hard drives and cell phones. The event brings in hundreds of people from across Northern Utah and had led to a world record of the most pounds of documents shredded in a single day.

Buying a Meth House (Aired 5/30/2012 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Authorities are shutting down more and more meth homes in Utah. That means those houses eventually go up for sale. The problem is people buying the homes are likely buying health problems. Our story looked into the growing issue and showed viewers what to avoid when it comes to a meth contaminated house.

Youth & Family:

Early Diagnoses of Autism (aired 4/2/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 minutes) – While symptoms of autism may not be obvious until after a child’s first birthday, a recent study shows an MRI can detect changes in the brain of autistic children as early as six months. Experts say parents need to be on the lookout for early signs of autism and have their child evaluated if they have concerns.

Young Victims of ID Theft (aired 4/3/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 55 seconds) – More than 19,000 children had their identities stolen last year. According to the Federal Trade Commission, children are often targets because they have no history of debt. Our report showed there are things parents can do to protect their child’s identity. First, don’t carry your child’s social security number around in your wallet and you should monitor your child’s activity online.

Apps for Autism (aired 4/4/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 43 seconds) – Technology is helping parents of children with autism. Parents can use an Itouch or Ipad to help their kids communicate. The organization “Autism Speaks” has links to dozens of apps on its website to help parents of autistic children.

Teething Tips for Parents (aired 4/12/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 10 seconds) – Children can start teething as early as two months. Some children aren’t bothered when teething while others have swollen, painful gums. Our report showed you can ease your child’s discomfort by gently massaging their gums with a damp washcloth, offer your child a firm rubber teething ring, and use over-the-counter pain relievers.

Autism and Head Lag (aired 5/17/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 20 seconds) – A new study shows a simple test in 6 month olds could predict the risk of autism. Researchers looked at a group of 40 high risk babies who had an autistic sibling. 90% of infants with head lag at six months were later diagnosed with autism. More than half of children with head lag also had social or communication delays. But experts point out, the test may not tell the whole story. Some of the children who had head lag did not develop autism.

Teen Proofing Your Home (aired 5/22/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 45 seconds) – School will soon be out for summer and kids will have a lot of free time on their hands. Experts say parents should “teen-proof” their home. It is the same idea as baby-proofing. Parents should keep any alcohol and medication inside the home locked up. The Utah Poison Control Center says inhalants are especially problematic in Utah. So parents need to keep a close watch on air spray, whip cream and paint.

Wedding Stress (aired 5/28/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 20 seconds) – Invitations, reservations, rings; weddings can get hectic. The stress can take its toll on the bride and groom before they walk down the aisle. Experts say there are ways you can avoid wedding stress. First, stay healthy and be sure to exercise. Second, you should ask people for help. And most important, stick to a budget.

Summer Water Safety (aired 5/30/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 15 seconds) – Now that summer is here, kids are expected to take a dip in the pool. The American Red Cross says the best way to start the swim season is to make sure your children are confident swimmers. The Red Cross says it’s also important to talking with your family about pool safety and everyone should learn how to perform CPR.

Breastfeeding Study (aired 6/04/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 20 seconds) – A new study finds that 85% of mothers plan to exclusively breast-feed their infants for 3 months or longer, but only a third of them actually met their goals. Studies have shown that infants who are breastfed are less prone to infections, less likely to be obese and less likely to develop chronic conditions later in life.

Rock Climbing (aired 6/07/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 35 seconds) – There are a lot of things you can do here in Utah that are fun, easy and cheap! Rock climbing is a sport that is growing in popularity. Experts say with proper training and with the right safety equipment, anyone can rock climb. You should work with guides to learn the basics of rock climbing. There are several organizations here in the state that offer introductory courses.

Kids and Social Networking (aired 6/11/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 02 seconds) – Social networking can leave parents conflicted. They may have concerns about kids jumping on sites that may not be safe and experts say another concern is kids being bombarded with advertising. Facebook is looking into launching a site for teens 13 years and younger. Regardless of this decision, parents should have a conversation with kids before they log onto any site, even if it’s a kids only site.

High Blood Pressure and Children (aired 6/19/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – New research shows that high blood pressure is landing more children in the hospital. The study in the Journal Hypertension finds hospitalizations nearly doubled for kids under 18 between 1997 and 2006. Children most at risk were more than 9 years old. Experts say the rise in childhood obesity may be behind the recent jump in hospital stays for high blood pressure.

Environment:

E-Waste Recycling (Aired 4/13/2012 @ 7pm, 1:30 minutes) – What happens when your old electronics are useless? Most people simply dump them in the garbage, which can create a huge pollution problem. Many electronics, from that old VCR to cell phones, carry mercury and other heavy metals. Our story revealed the problem to viewers and told of an event to help them recycle their electronics.

Refinery Expansion (Aired 4/17/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A flurry of mixed emotions over the proposed expansion of a refinery in northern Salt Lake City. The Tesoro Oil Company wants to expand, but environmentalists and neighbors of the refinery say the expansion would increase toxic emissions and have a negative impact on the area air quality.

Failing Dirty Air (Aired 4/25/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – The grades are in and Northern Utah gets an ‘F’ when it comes to air quality. That’s according to a new report from the American Lung Association. Our story looked into causes for the bad grade and what’s being done by government agencies to battle the unhealthy problem.

Poisoned Water (Aired 5/2/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Residents in the Traverse Mountain area of Draper are being told to not touch the water coming from their taps. The city announced the city water has been tainted with thallium and is dangerous to drink. Our story warned residents of the problem, looked into what caused the environmental disaster, and what can be done to fix the problem.

New Conservation Area (Aired 5/3/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Applause from environmentalists as two new conservation areas are dedicated in Southern Utah. US Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar was on hand to dedicate the national areas. Our story covered the event and also the controversy that some say it’s another example of the Federal government having too much control over Utah lands.

Nuke Waste Coming to Utah (Aired 5/10/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Controversial blended nuclear waste is headed to Utah and environmentalists are fuming. Our story covered when it’s coming and how the waste was treated to meet Utah’s tough new law on radioactive waste, which protestors say isn’t enough.

Rock Art in Danger (Aired 5/18/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – They’ve been around for thousands of years, but archaeologists warn that Native American art in Southern Utah is being damaged by vandals. Our story looked into the petroglyphs and what has caused this new surge of destruction.

Fire & Drought (Aired 6/7/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – The tinderbox dry conditions caused by the drought and the rumbling fire season ahead lead to a bleak summer for the environment. The expectations are that Utah will suffer one of its worst fire seasons in history. Our story looked into how the scorching of tens of thousands of acres of land will add to unhealthy air quality and wild lands destruction.

Mussel Invasion (Aired 6/21/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Environmental destruction brought by a tiny attacker. Police have started checkpoints to catch boaters taking craft from one lake to another... transferring the destructive Quagga and Zebra mussels. Our story showed how the invasive clams cost the states hundreds of millions of dollars and wreck havoc on fish species.

Diversity:

Immigration Emotions (Aired 4/3/2012 @ 7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Utah lawmakers hope to replace emotion with facts and reason on the illegal immigration issue. A new commission is looking at the subject. Our story looked into both sides of the argument and why a lot of “facts” may not be available for legislators.

Gay Mormon Video (Aired 4/6/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A new video has surfaced online that reaches out to gay Mormon teens. It's called the "It Gets Better" Project and was produced by a group of BYU students. Our story looked into the video, the motivation behind it and reaction on both sides of the story.

Equal Pay Day (Aired 4/17/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – It's national equal pay day for women. But new reports show Utah women have the third largest gap between themselves and women nationally when it comes to salary. Our story looked into the discrepancy and why Utah women graduate from college less than women nationally, mainly due to religious control that dictates they stay home and have children rather than seek a career.

Equality Ride (Aired 4/23/2012 @ 7pm, 2:00 minutes) – A two-wheeled way to teach equality across the country. A national ride rolled into Salt Lake City and the organizers wanted to meet with the LDS Church. This is the latest wave of groups attempting to give gay youth a voice and avoid suicide. Our story covered the bicycle event and how the organizers were met with silence from the Mormon Church.

Deportation Reprieve (Aired 6/7/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – They have lived in the United States for nearly 20-years after coming here as children with their parents. Now many people who did not intentionally immigrate illegally are getting a second chance. Our story looked into the latest move by Customs Enforcement as they reevaluate cases.

Health/Healthcare:

Dental X-rays and Brain Tumors (aired 4/10/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – A new study in the Journal Cancer finds that frequent dental x-rays may be linked to non cancerous brain tumors called meningiomas. The study looked at 3,000 patients. Researchers found that those who got x-rays at least once a year or more, had a 40-90% greater risk of developing a brain tumor. Researchers say these findings suggest moderate use of x-rays for patients with generally healthy teeth.

Gum Disease and Heart Problems (aired 4/18/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – For years, studies have suggested that bacteria in the mouth can eventually cause heart problems. But a new statement from the American Heart Association says there is no proof that gum disease causes heart disease or stroke. Researchers also say that treating gum disease, including brushing and flossing, does not reduce the risk of cardiovascular disease.

Preventing Running Injuries (aired 4/19/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 20 seconds) – Running injuries are common and experts say new runners can prevent an injury by keeping a few things in mind. First, you should start off gradually and increase your intensity and duration slowly. Be sure to stretch before and after your run and be sure to replace your shoes every 3-6 months.

Migraine Guidelines (aired 4/23/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – An estimated 36 million Americans suffer from migraines. The American Academy of Neurology released new guidelines to help patients cope with migraines. They suggest patients use prescription medications, such as Topamax and Depakote, to prevent migraines. Experts do warn that over the counter medication does have side effects, so consult with your doctor before starting any treatment.

MS Device (aired 4/26/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – New technology is helping more patients of Multiple Sclerosis. Physical therapists are using a device called the Bioness L-300. The device uses an electrical signal to stimulate muscles that may be deteriorating as a result of neurological conditions, such as MS or a traumatic brain injury. The device is used along with physical therapy.

Crossfit Craze (aired 5/02/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – More people here in Utah are signing up to do burpees, wall balls, thrusters and double unders. If you didn't catch all of that terminology, then you don't know crossfit. Since it was founded, crossfit has exploded into ESPN broadcasts, merchandise and books. After a warm up, you will then do a WOD, or workout of the day. The workout will certainly cause you to work up a sweat.

Premature Babies (aired 5/03/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – A half a million babies are born prematurely in the United States every year. A new report shows the U.S. has one of the worst premature birth rates in the world. Experts say one reason is that mothers here have children later in life. A complication of having a baby later in life, experts say, is the baby may be born prematurely.

Skin Cancer Awareness (aired 5/07/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 20 seconds) – More than 2 million Americans are diagnosed with skin cancer each year. A government task force found that counseling children on skin cancer prevention helped make them more responsible when it comes to sun exposure. The task force recommends doctors talk to patients between the ages of 10 and 24, even if they have no history of the disease.

Robotic Hip Replacement Surgery (aired 5/09/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – Doctors are using robots to help them in the operating room. One robot is guiding doctors with hip replacement surgeries. It is new technology that uses 3 dimensional images of the bone surface of the hip. In the past, hip replacement surgeries were almost like a guessing game for doctors. Now, with the help of a robot, doctors can map out what they want to do, before the surgery even begins.

Whooping Cough (aired 5/21/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – The Centers for Disease Control says whooping cough is making a comeback. So far this year, there have been 9,000 cases in the United States – a 50% increase from last year. Whooping cough is highly contagious. Experts say children and adults need to get their vaccinations to prevent a whooping cough outbreak.

Aspirin Bleeding (aired 6/06/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – A new study shows taking a low-dose aspirin daily may increase the risk of major stomach or brain bleeding. Italian researchers found that taking low dose aspirin was associated with a more than 50% increased risk of bleeding. Experts say the findings confirm that aspirin should only be used in patients who have a medium to high risk for heart attack and stroke.

Cancer Survivors (aired 6/14/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – There are 13.7 million Americans living with a history of cancer. While cancer rates are decreasing in the U.S., a new American Cancer Society report shows the number of cancer survivors will jump to almost 18 million in the next decade. Many people go on to have normal healthy lives after cancer, but some will face physical challenges and long term side effects from treatment.

PTSD & Heart Attacks (aired 6/20/2012, 7pm, 1 minute, 30 seconds) – New research from Columbia University Medical Center shows one in 8 people or more who have a heart attack develop symptoms of PTSD. Traumatic experiences such as fighting in combat or being sexually assaulted usually bring on the anxiety disorder. Researchers also found heart patients with PTSD have doubled the risk of having another heart attack or dying in the next 3 years. Therapy and medication can help treat the disorder. Researchers hope more doctors will now be on the lookout for PTSD in heart patients.

Government / Politics:

Romney Halfway to the Win (Aired 4/2/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – A major milestone in the GOP Primary race for the White House. Mitt Romney hit the 572 delegate mark, halfway to clinching the nomination. We covered the day's events and what happens next for the candidates.

GOP Local Debate (Aired 4/4/2012 @ 7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Republican politics take center stage in Salt Lake Valley on this day. The US Senate debate is held, pitting Senator Orrin Hatch against other hopefuls, including lead candidate Dan Liljenquist. Our stories covered the upcoming event, the event and input from all parties over the battles being wage within the party.

GOP Dirty Politics? (Aired 4/23/2012 @ 7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Utah Republicans say they'll investigate charges of dirty campaigning at the state convention. Our story looked into the allegations and the claims that backdoor antics resulted in more time for certain candidates.

What is ObamaCare? (Aired 5/17/2012 @ 7pm, 2:30 minutes) – Politics versus covering Americans' health, but what can it do for Utahans? It is known to be difficult to get Medicaid, but many counter that Obamacare will allow more poor people to get health care. Our story looked into both sides of the argument.

Hatch Won't Debate Liljenquist (Aired 5/23/2012 @ 7pm, 2:00 minutes) – Republicans are fighting each other over the rules of the fight. Candidate for the US Senate, Dan Liljenquist, says Senator Orrin Hatch should debate him, but won't. Our story looked into Hatch's rationale and what his competitor plans to do about it.

County Mayor Debate (Aired 6/13/2012 @ 6:30 – 7:30pm, 60:00 minutes) – KUTV/KMYU hosted a live debate between the lead candidates in the Salt Lake County Mayoral race. Mark Crockett and Mike Winder discussed topics of the community and also fielded questions from members of several community groups.

Pay It Forward:

The KUTV/KMYU Pay It Forward program highlights individuals and organizations working in the community, on a grass roots level, to make the world a better place for others.

Tembisa Tots (Aired 4/5/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – Sindee Savage and her daughter are helping to save the lives of children on the other side of the planet. They are raising funds for an orphanage in Tembisa, South Africa, one of the poorest cities in the county. While they're helping children outside of our community, they're raising awareness of helping humans no matter where they live.

Intermountain Therapy Animals (Aired 4/12/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – A devastating injury can change your life forever, requiring painful rehab. We tell the story of Susan Daynes and her dog “Diva”, one of 350 volunteer teams at Intermountain Therapy Animals. These four-legged bundles of love help patients of serious injury endure the physical therapy.

Jace Jensen & Univ. of Utah Burn Unit (Aired 4/19/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – Jace was burned by a curling iron when he was only a toddler. It was the nurses and doctors at the University of Utah burn unit who nursed him back to health. Many years later, he is paying it back by raising funds to provide supplies and toys for other children suffering with burns.

Westminster Refugee Mentoring Program (Aired 4/26/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – Imagine leaving your homeland, friends and family for a new life in a foreign land. That’s what has happened to hundreds of young refugees now living in Utah. Students at Westminster are taking it upon themselves to help these students learn how to socialize in a different community.

A1 Auto Pull (Aired 5/3/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – When a firefighter must cut someone out of a car after a nasty crash, it’s the jaws-of-life that make it happen. To train on the equipment requires crushed cars... a lot of them. That’s where Mike Venacotis, owner of A1 Auto Pull, comes in. He provides the vehicles so hundreds of emergency workers can be prepared for the worst.

Team Piggy (Aired 5/10/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – On this Mother’s Day, many people will walk in the Susan G. Komen “Walk for a Cure”. Among them will be Sacha Despain. It was an annual walk for her and her mother. After her mom died several years ago, she organized Team Piggy to raise money for breast cancer research.

Super Skyler (Aired 5/17/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – 6-year-old Skyler Isaacson shouldn’t be alive. Leukemia had all but consumed his life, but he fought back and survived. Now he and his mom, Crystal, are raising money for childhood cancer research and to help others at Huntsman Cancer Institute.

Ability Found (Aired 5/24/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – Ernest Robison created Ability Found after the birth of his disabled son. He realized there was a need in the community for equipment to help the disabled, but few could afford it. The organization now collects used equipment, refurbishes it, and provides it to others in need.

The Bread Lady (Aired 5/31/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – Tons of food is thrown away every day at grocery stores and restaurants. So Shauna Devenport, known as the Bread Lady, decided to find a way to get it to those who need it. For 20-years, seven days a week, Shauna has picked up food and put it on her porch for others to take.

SmokeHouse BBQ (Aired 6/7/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – Love and commitment from a man who has raised four disabled adopted children. Paul Kuhn opened the SmokeHouse BBQ restaurant primarily to provide employment for disabled people. He created a non-profit that must hire at least 60-percent handicapped people. Not only does he provide money to survive, but a sense of accomplishment for people who often cannot find employment at mainstream businesses.

Crisis Nursery (Aired 6/14/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – The Utah Crisis Nursery is in crisis. The no cost child care center for families in crisis ran out of diapers and other supplies. Thanks to KUTV, they were able to stock the shelves.

Jeff Warren Cancer Ride (Aired 6/21/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – There are very few families that have not been touched by cancer. Many of those have been joined in their battle by the Huntsman Cancer Institute. Among them is Jeff Warren, who survived neck cancer. Each year he now rides 667-miles on his bicycle to raise money for cancer research. The last leg is now called the Huntsman 140.

The No-Handed Bandit (Aired 6/28/2012 @ 7pm, 3:00 minutes) – Sam Matagi lost both of his hands during an industrial accident. They were burned off when he touched an electrical line. He realized learning how to do simple tasks in life was a challenge, and there really was no material available to help. So he now produces video for amputees teaching basic life skills.

PUBLIC SERVICE KUTV/KMYU:

Keys 2 Success - September 2011 – May 2012 - KUTV partners with local automotive dealer Ken Garff to provide educational incentives to earn “keys” for academic achievements. 500 “keys” will be given out at each of the 50 participating schools. At the end of the year one key in each school will start a car that a student will win. A total of 50 cars will be given to high school students throughout Utah. This year, the campaign was re-energized through additional promotional material including a student-run newscast instructional video explaining the Key To Success Program. KUTV is supporting the campaign with extensive on-air coverage, production and promotion.

Utah Art’s festival - June 21 – 24, 2012 - KUTV was a sponsor of the SLC Art’s festival. In 2012, the Festival will open its gates for the 35th time. What started out as the Salt Lake Festival of the Arts for three days in June of 1977 featuring 55 visual artists, 43 performing arts groups and 8 food artists on a three block section of Main Street has blossomed into a 4 day event, featuring 140+ visual artists, 100+ performing arts groups, 18+ culinary artists and drawing 80,000 patrons each June to Library and Washington Squares. The Utah Arts Festival is the largest outdoor multi-disciplinary arts event in Utah. KUTV was the only TV sponsor. We ran an air time schedule and covered the event live.

March of Dimes Community Walk - May 2012 – (aired 5/3 @4p and 5p approximately 1- 2 minutes, aired 5/5 @5p and 10p) Every year, more than half a million babies are born too soon in the United States. Our country’s premature birth rate has risen by 36 percent over the last 25 years. That’s why March of Dimes was created. Premature birth costs society more than \$26 billion a year and takes a high toll on families. When you walk in March for Babies, you give hope to the more than half a million babies born too soon each year. The money you raise supports programs in your community that help moms have healthy, full-term pregnancies. And it funds research to find answers to the problems that threaten our babies. On May 5th, 2news anchor, Heidi Hatch, walked for the cause and 2news did a story on this great cause.

Hyundai Hope on Wheels - May 2012 – (aired 5/22 @4p approximately 2 minutes) We ran a news story and coverage for the Hyundai Hope on Wheels. In 1998, a group of New England area Hyundai dealers launched a local initiative to raise funds to support pediatric cancer through the Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. What started as a small contribution in a local market has evolved into Hyundai Hope On Wheels. Hyundai Hope on Wheels is the united

effort of Hyundai Motor America and its more than 800 dealers across the U.S. to raise awareness about childhood cancer and to celebrate the lives of children battling the disease.