

**QUARTERLY ISSUES
AND
PROGRAMS REPORT**

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APRIL 1 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2018

PROBLEMS AND NEEDS

OVERVIEW

Based on WNEM's ascertainment of community leaders and from data gathered from community organizations, the highest ranking problems and needs of the Bay City/Flint/Midland and Saginaw markets are:

1. Jobs/Economy
2. Crime
3. Weather
4. School/Campus
5. Flint Water Crisis

ISSUES AND PROGRAMS REPORT

OVERVIEW

The following is the quarterly “Issues and Programs” Report placed in the public file of WNEM at the open of business day April 1, 2018. The report covers the period from April 1 through June 30, 2018. The report is based on significant problems and needs determined by WNEM’s community ascertainments. Below each problem/need is a brief description of some news segments broadcast during the quarter designated to call attention to, or address the problem or need.

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April 1 through June 31

ISSUE/SOURCE/TITLE PROGRAM/TYPE DATE/DURATION

1. Jobs/Economy

5P, Bad Gas in Bay City *LOC/NEWS* *April.4, 2018 :28*

A case of bad gas in mid-Michigan. Several people were forced to get their vehicles into the shop after suddenly breaking down. They say the cause is tainted fuel from a gas station on Bay City's east side. After pumping gas at the uptown marathon on Garfield avenue. Many say their vehicles began experiencing problems with some breaking down just feet from the station.

5P, Restaurant Employs People with Special Needs *LOC/NEWS* *April. 6, 2018 3:00*

A Mid-Michigan restaurant not only specializes in delicious food but also helps young people in the community, specifically those with special needs. The Junction of Hope in Chesaning is the nation's first non-profit restaurant giving adults with special needs the chance at holding a job. For 20 years this non-profit restaurant has been working towards a mission of offering opportunities and independence by employing people with special needs.

5P, Babysitting Costs on The Rise *LOC/NEWS* *May. 8, 2018 1:30*

The going rate for a babysitter is pricier than ever. According to the website care.com -- the average hourly rate for a babysitter in the country climbed to nearly \$16.50 for one child; a spike from last year's national average of \$15.20, and it's even higher for larger families.

6P, Prisoner Job Re-entry Program *LOC/NEWS* *May 8, 2018 1:30*

The Flint native who once served years in prison on a drug conviction is now serving his community. He's the founder of the M.A.D.E. Institute. - a program that helps convicted felons get housing, counseling and job training. The flint water crisis has inspired the organization to create 'the epic" program. A skilled training course backed by the state. 18 people from flint are getting a second chance with this program and they will learn skills they can use in the construction industry. The program lasts six weeks and afterward students will be certified in lead abatement and carpentry.

5:30, Delta Sales Fall *LOC/NEWS* *June. 4, 2018 0:18*

The fatal engine explosion on a southwest airlines flight is taking a toll on sales. Revenue is worse than expected -- dipping about three-percent per mile right now. Southwest says pulling its

advertising is partly to blame. This comes after a passenger was killed April 17th when a fan blade broke and sent shrapnel flying into her window.

5:30, Gas Prices Rise

LOC/NEWS

June. 13, 2018 0:20

Triple-a reports drivers are paying -- on average -- 69-dollars more per month for gas compared to last summer. They say the average cost per gallon will range between 2-85 and 3-05 through Labor Day. Even though rising prices aren't stopping people from going on vacation, some do say they may shorten their road trips.

2. Crime

5P, Counterfeit Money in Owosso

LOC/NEWS

April 4, 2018 1:30

In the past few days in the city of Owosso there have been three separate occurrences of people unknowingly using phony bills. With a one hundred-dollar bill turned into the police station after someone found it this weekend. Police say there are heavy penalties for anyone attempting to use bogus currency as it's a felony. But police tell us that there are ways to protect yourself against counterfeit cash, by using counterfeit markers and looking for magnetic strips and other identifiers.

5:00, Cold Case in Bridgeport Township

LOC/NEWS

April. 4, 2018 1:30

Next month marks two years since 42-year-old Darrel Volway, a father, avid fisherman, and friend was shot and killed in Bridgeport township. Since then, investigators with the Michigan State Police have taken over but have had few leads, and the case has gone cold. The Volway family is pleading for the public's help to find closure. They hope to find those answers this year because Darrel's daughter will be graduating high school next month-- unfortunately on the second anniversary of her dad's murder.

6p, Teen May Face Trial for Shooting

LOC/NEWS

May. 8, 2018 :19

17-year-old Abdu Akl of Fenton township was sent to Genesee County Circuit Court on an open murder charge in the death of 18-year-old brady Morris. An autopsy shows Morris was shot from behind. Akl's attorney has called the shooting a tragic accident. There has been no trial date set.

6P, Search for Bodies of Missing Girls Continues *LOC/NEWS*

May 10, 2018 1:30

The search for several missing Michigan girls continues for a fourth day and investigators say they're making progress in the cold cases. The girls have been missing for decades with one of them, 12-year-old Kimberly King, was last being seen in 1979. Police say she's one of multiple

girls convicted murderer Arthur Ream bragged about killing to fellow prisoners. That led police and the FBI to a wooded area in Macomb County to begin the search.

5P, County Official Victim of Phishing Scam *LOC/NEWS* *June 4, 2018 1:30*

A Mid-Michigan county official has suddenly resigned, after she was tricked into wiring thousands of dollars to an overseas bank account. The financial administrator for Shiawassee County fell victim to a phishing scam. That's when someone tries to get personal information and cash through fraudulent emails that appear real.

6P, BB Gun Vandals Arrested *LOC/NEWS* *June 4, 2018 1:30*

Three people are in police custody tonight after being accused of using b-b guns to shoot out car windows -- and damage several homes. Investigators say there were more than a dozen reported incidents across Genesee County over the weekend.

3. Weather

5:30, Farmers Affected by Cold Weather *LOC/NEWS* *April 10, 2018 1:30*

Mike Sahr owns Sahr farms. He's like a lot of growers in Mid-Michigan wondering when winter will finally make way for Spring. He tells us his fields resemble something more of mid-March instead of mid-April. The problem he tells us is the ground temperature, as it sits at a thirty degrees. That means anything put in the soil won't grow.

5P, Genesee County Get "F" Air Quality *LOC/NEWS* *April 18, 2018 :21*

A Mid-Michigan county has gotten a failing grade when it comes to air quality when the American Lung Association released it's 2018 air quality report card. The study suggests air quality in Genesee County has gotten worse, with the group giving the county an "f" grade when it comes to ozone pollution. But Huron County didn't do much better, Getting a "d". While Tuscola County received a "c".

5P, Volcano Erupts in Hawaii *NAT/NEWS* *May 8, 2018 :29*

Two new cracks are spewing lava and toxic gas on Hawaii's big island. More than 17-hundred residents are being evacuated, expressing both frustration and anxiety. From not knowing how long the volcanic eruption will last, or if their homes will survive at all. One man decided not to evacuate because he has no insurance and his life-savings is invested in his home. Experts say although volcano activity has subsided, it's likely only a pause and is expected to continue.

5P, Coldest April On Record *LOC/NEWS* *May 8, 2018 :45*

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports that last month was the coldest April in more than two decades for most of the country. Just six states had warmer than average weather in April, but it was much colder than normal in 22 states... With two - Iowa and

Wisconsin - experiencing record cold. The average temperature for the contiguous US was 48-point-nine degrees - about two degrees below the 20th century average. That amounts to the coldest April since 1997, and the 13th coldest on record. Interestingly enough -- Alaska was one of the states that had a warmer than average April. Meanwhile - according to the Washington Post -- most of the rest of the world experience its third warmest April on record.

5P, Guatemala Volcano Errupts

NAT/NEWS

June 4, 2018 1:00

A massive volcano eruption, about 30 miles from Guatemala City, sent ash high into the air and hot molten lava spewing into villages. People ran for their lives, but not everyone made it. One resident believes some of her family members are buried under the ash. Rescue teams are frantically searching for victims and working to reach communities covered in lava and mud. Survivors, some pulled from the ash, were rushed to hospitals. A still undetermined number of people are unaccounted for.

5:30, Massive U.P. Flooding

LOC/NEWS

June 18, 2018 :44

Rain fall caused massive flooding throughout parts of the U.P., with unbelievable devastation in Keweenaw County. Dozens of sink holes opened, and several roads were washed away... Making it impossible for many to even get around. Thankfully the rain stopped, but it will be a while before the roads are repaired. The national weather service warns people living in that area to stay off the roads until the debris has been cleared.

4. School/Campus

6P, Delta College Disaster Drill

LOC/NEWS

April 6, 2018 1:31

75 Delta College health professions students were drilled on how to treat victims of disasters. In this case the scenario is a terrorist activity that caused several injuries... As a simulation educator Lori Kloc can manipulate the mannequin behind a mirrored window, while cameras capture how the students react to the exercise. Down the hall in a different room some other students get ready to operate on a gunshot victim. For these students, this exercise could weigh heavily on whether to become a surgeon or go into some other aspect of the medical field. Delta claims the simulated learning experience is seldom done on this magnitude, even at the university level. It's an experience that could lead to these students becoming the health professionals of Mid-Michigan soon.

6P, Money for School Security

LOC/NEWS

April 10, 2018 1:30

When it comes to placing student resource officers in Midland County schools many of the people we spoke with say they're already on board. That was the topic of discussion at the Midland County board of commissioners meeting today. But, the cost for those resource officers has been estimated at around \$600,000 a year to start up, and that has been a concern. Mark

Bone is the chairman of the board of commissioners. He says that today's meeting helped get the discussion moving but a final solution is still far off.

5P, Local High School Receives Robotics Award LOC/NEWS May 1, 2018 0:35

A Mid-Michigan robotics team receiving some high honors at the world championships last week. With the Carman-Ainsworth Middle School team, the "Mo Peeps", winning the Excellence Award at the VEW World Championships in Kentucky. Carman-Ainsworth was among the best 184 middle school teams from around the world to compete at the world festival -- and were chosen from a pool of 10-thousand qualified teams to be there.

6P, Unexpected Bus Pick-Up Time Change LOC/NEWS May 1, 2018 1:30

A Bay City family is desperate for answers after their son's bus schedule was drastically changed. Every parent knows just how frustrating it can be to get the kids out the door and to school, but the change is having them get their child ready to go and on a bus nearly an hour and a half before school starts. the family has reached out to school leaders with no response.

6P, Proposal for Changes to Sex Education LOC/NEWS June. 4, 2018 :22

Lawmakers in Lansing are now considering a proposal to mandate teaching affirmative consent, or the "yes means yes" policy. As the standard during sex education at public schools. The proposal would require schools to teach that before sexual activity begins. Consent from both partners must be given and that simply not protesting or resisting does not mean "yes."

6P, Flint Southwestern gets 1.9 Million Dollar Grant LOC/NEWS June 14, 2018 :25

Flint's Southwestern Classical Academy is getting a multi-million-dollar makeover. A one-point-nine-million-dollar grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation will go towards several renovations. southwestern will serve as the district's main high school starting in the fall. this summer, crews will be installing new security systems, updating lighting and plumbing -- and repainting the gym floor. The project is expected to be done in time for the next school year.

5. Flint Water Crisis

5P, Flint Church Still Distributing Water LOC/NEWS April 10, 2018 1:44

Kim Murdough isn't happy about the state closing water distribution sites across Flint. She works at the West Court Street Church of God, where people go every day to get bottled water. She says while she doesn't agree with the state's decision her church is stepping up to make sure everyone has safe water by continuing this pod well after the state steps out.

Murdough and church members say they can't do it alone and are now accepting donations to make sure there is enough water to keep going. Murdough isn't sure when they will have to start supplying their own water at the point of distribution sites.

5P, TV5 Bottled Water Drive

LOC/NEWS

April 11, 2018 :40

Flint residents scramble to find new sources for water, after the state ended its free bottled water distribution program That's forcing residents to rely on the tap water many still don't trust. so today, with the help of D-H-T, Two-Men-and-a-Truck, and Kroger, TV-5 is collecting donations of water to help the City of Flint in their time of need. Donations of bottled water are being collected at Kroger locations in Burton and Saginaw Township.

5P, First Nestle Truck Delivers Water to Flint

LOC/NEWS

May 14, 2018 1:30

As cases and cases of bottled water flow into the back seats of Flint residents once again, Harriet Noise feels relief. Noise says she just can't bring herself to trust the tap and relies strictly on bottled water, something the state stopped providing Flint over a month ago. but now -- Nestle is stepping up to give water to the people who need it most. Nestle has agreed to deliver three semi-truck loads of water a week. That's about 100,000 bottles of water. The cases will be distributed by volunteers at help centers across the city on Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays.

5:30, Genesee Co. Health Department Warning on Water

LOC/NEWS

May 16, 2018 1:30

The Genesee County Health Department issued a statement to remind people to keep using the filters. John McKellar with the Genesee County Health Department is urging people to use filters no matter what the state is saying. McKellar says today the county just wanted to remind everyone that an emergency declaration is still in place in the county and that the closing down of the pods doesn't necessarily mean people should stop being precautions. Flint residents say they rather be safe than sorry.

5P, Lead Poisoned, or Lead Exposed?

LOC/NEWS

June 4, 2018 1:15

Children in Flint were either lead-poisoned or lead-exposed. Last month, Hurley Medical Center said they were lead-exposed, but the Genesee County Medical Society wholly disagrees. Gerald Natzke, the president of the Genesee County Medical Society says that diminishes what the residents of Flint have gone through. TV5 reached out to Hurley for a response, but have not received one

5a, Michigan Toughens Lead Laws

LOC/NEWS

June 16, 2018 0:27

The state is learning from the Flint water crisis and imposing the nation's toughest drinking water rules for lead. The rules call for dropping the so-called 'action level' for lead to 12-parts per billion in 2025 from the current 15-parts per billion. Bigger yet, its plan calls for replacing all

500-thousand lead service lines in the state--A process that will take decades and cost an estimated 2.5-billion-dollars—all money that's expected to come from water customers.

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FACE THE NATION

05/06/18

Guests: Kellyanne Conway, Counselor to the President (1); Michael Avenatti, attorney for Stormy Daniels (aka Stephanie Clifford) (2); Jonathan Turley, professor, George Washington University (3); Shawna Thomas, Vice News (4); Nancy Youssef, The Wall Street Journal (4); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (4); Ben Domenech, The Federalist, CBS News Consultant (4); Sir Kim Darroch, British Ambassador to the USA (5); General Michael Hayden, former Director, National Security Agency (NSA), former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), author, "The Assault on Intelligence: American National Security in an Age of Lies" (6)

1) Topics include: conflicting statements made by Trump attorney Rudy Giuliani during a series of television appearances; contradictions concerning the payment made by Michael Cohen in the Stormy Daniels case; three American hostages held in North Korea; denial that Steve Bannon is still counseling President Trump; Robert Mueller's investigation

2) Topics include: response to criticism regarding Stormy Daniels' appearance on "Saturday Night Live" / reasons why the case against President Trump is gaining strength / Mr. Avenatti's desire to depose the President / nondisclosure agreement between Mr. Trump and Ms. Daniels

3) Topics include: how the Stormy Daniels case and the Russia investigation could play out legally for President Trump

4) Topics include: how the Stormy Daniels case and the Russia investigation could play out legally for President Trump / conflicting statements made by Trump attorney Rudy Giuliani during a series of television appearances; three American hostages held in North Korea; Iran nuclear agreement; upcoming primaries ahead of the midterm elections / five-way Republican primary in West Virginia; six-week abortion ban imposed by the governor of Iowa; forthcoming summit between the United States and North Korea; Arizona Senator John McCain's health

5) Topics include: Iran nuclear deal; reaction to statements made by President Trump at an NRA event on knifings and murders in London; upcoming wedding between Prince Harry and American Meghan Markle

6) Topics include: General Hayden's book / President Trump's very public criticism of the intelligence community / CIA Director nominee Gina Haspel

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

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Guests: Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Seth Doane, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3); Mike Pompeo, U.S. Secretary of State (4); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (5); Robert Gates, former Secretary of Defense, Chancellor, College of William & Mary (6); Seung Min Kim, The Washington Post (7); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (7); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (7); Salena Zito, The Washington Examiner, author, "The Great Revolt: Inside the Populist Coalition Reshaping American Politics" (7)

1) a report from Tehran, Iran on the response to President Trump's decision to pull out of the Iran nuclear deal

2) a report from Jerusalem on measures in place for tomorrow's official opening of the U.S. embassy in Jerusalem

3) a report from Gaza on the current situation there, leading up to tomorrow's official opening of the U.S. embassy in Jerusalem

4) Topics include: recent promises made by North Korea, leading up to the June 12 summit with the United States / President Trump's desired outcome with North Korea / thoughts on Kim Jong Un; concerns expressed by the families of Americans being held in Iran after the President withdrew from the Iran nuclear deal / reaction from European allies after the U.S. withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal / desire to build a coalition to push back against Iran's nuclear program and their sponsorship of terrorism

5) Topics include: reaction to a White House aide's comment about Arizona Senator John McCain and the President's response; U.S. withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal / disappointment expressed by European allies / belief that White House does desire another diplomatic deal with Iran; the two-state solution; need for the President to get Congressional consent for a treaty with North Korea

6) Topics include: North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's pledge to dismantle the country's nuclear program / President Trump's unpredictability / need for the President to get Congressional consent for a treaty with North Korea; immediate and long-term implications of the U.S. exiting the Iran nuclear deal; John Bolton; disagreement with Senator John McCain's position on CIA Director nominee Gina Haspel; rating the Trump presidency

7) Topics include: CIA Director nominee Gina Haspel; reaction to Mr. Pompeo's statement that he doesn't know if he will be involved with the talks with Kim Jong Un; President Trump's possible negative or positive impact on the upcoming midterm elections; report that Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen was "lambasted" in a meeting with President Trump and subsequently drafted a letter of resignation / President Trump's relationship with Congress; post-truth era

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 05/20/18 **Guests:** Omar Villafranca, CBS News Correspondent (1); Art Acevedo, Chief of Police, Houston, TX (2); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA) (3); Larry Kudlow, director, National Economic Council (4); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst and Consultant (5); Anne Gearan, The Washington Post (5); Reihan Salam, National Review (5); Jon Meacham, author, "The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels" (6)
- 1) Topics include: a report from Santa Fe, Texas on Friday's shooting at Santa Fe High School
 - 2) Topics include: update on the condition of one of the armed guards at the school / impact of having armed guards at the school / who Chief Acevedo faults for not taking action to prevent gun violence / belief that anyone who owns a firearm and does not secure it properly, should face consequences if it is used to kill innocent people
 - 3) Topics include: reaction to Friday's shooting / call for reasonable restrictions on guns; report in The New York Times that foreign governments offered help to the Trump campaign / President Trump's accusations that the FBI and the Department of Justice for infiltrating his campaign / threats by the President and his allies to reveal classified information
 - 4) Topics include: the new deal with China on trade / ongoing negotiations; recent poll number for the President in terms of growing the economy / Mr. Kudlow's praise for Mr. Trump's handling of the economy
 - 5) Topics include: upcoming midterm elections; recent comments from the President on immigrants, specifically Hispanic immigrants / past and potential future impact of President Trump's mantra about immigration and immigrants; President Trump's Iran plan; Trump administration's changes to Title X
 - 6) Topics include: story behind Mr. Meacham's latest book / opinion that President Trump "has a sense of the ultimate role he'll play in the moral life of the nation"
- 05/27/18 **Guests:** Ben Tracy, CBS News Correspondent (1) (4); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (2); James Clapper, former Director of National Intelligence (DNI), author, "Facts and Fears: Hard Truths from a Life in Intelligence" (3); Jean Lee, The Wilson Center (5); Sue Mi Terry, Center for Strategic and International Studies (5); Representative Mark Meadows (R-NC), Chairman, House Freedom Caucus (6); Paula Reid, CBS News Correspondent (7); Mark Landler, The New York Times (7); Susan Glasser, The New Yorker (7); Ramesh Ponnuru, The National Review (7)
- 1) a report from Beijing, China on how the leaders from North and South Korea were able to get the June 12 summit between the United States and North Korea back on
 - 2) Topics include: reaction to the news that it appears that the June 12 summit is back on; deal with the Chinese telecom company ZTE / opinion that Chinese telecom companies should not be operating in the United States; release of American hostage John Holt from Venezuela / current state of U.S. – Venezuela relations; law separating illegal immigrants from their children when they cross the border; claim by President Trump that there was an FBI spy or an informant embedded in his campaign
 - 3) Topics include: Mr. Clapper's reaction to the President's claim that the FBI was spying on his campaign / President's recent criticism of Mr. Clapper; claim in Mr. Clapper's book that the Russian influence campaign did help to swing the election towards Mr. Trump; June 12 summit between the U.S. and North Korea
 - 4) Reporter's Notebook: Mr. Tracy's journey to the North Korea's nuclear test site, where he witnessed what North Korea claimed to be the destruction of its testing grounds
 - 5) Topics include: details and analysis of the upcoming summit with North Korea / how the North Koreans respond to the unpredictability of President Trump / recent destruction of North Korea's nuclear test site
 - 6) Topics include: "Spygate" – the claim by President Trump that there was an FBI spy or an informant embedded in his campaign / Department of Justice meeting on Capitol Hill / reaction to members of the Senate who say that they see no evidence to back up this claim; law separating illegal immigrants from their children when they cross the border
 - 7) Topics include: Department of Justice meeting on Capitol Hill regarding "Spygate" / desire to undermine the Mueller probe; Mr. Landler's response to President Trump, who tweeted that an article co-written with David Sanger fabricated sources; news that the North Korea summit appears to be back on; immigration reform / law separating illegal immigrants from their children when they cross the border; midterm elections

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60 MINUTES

- 05/06/18 **“The Rockford File”** – a report on how the city of Rockford, Illinois’ investigation into its high healthcare bills revealed a drug distribution chain that is costly and exploitative to the consumer. Used for infantile spasms, the prescription drug Acthar was price fixed by its manufacturer Mallinckrodt, which is currently being charged by the Federal Trade Commission for violating anti-trust laws. Includes interviews with: Larry Morrissey, Mayor of Rockford, IL; Don Haviland, attorney hired by the city to sue Mallinckrodt; Dr. Peter Bach, Memorial Sloan Kettering. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi)
- “The Orphans Of War”** – a report on Syrian children orphaned by the country’s civil war and the humanitarians providing relief. Includes interviews with: Elaph Yassin, Al Jazeera correspondent and founder of Karim orphanage; Ahmed Almohamad, Syrian orphan; Wael, Syrian orphan boy/addict; Yakzan Shishakly, founder of Orphanage Bayti; Hamsa, orphan living at Karim. (See also: “War Crime”, OAD: 02/25/18) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Morehouse)
- “Into The Wild”** – a profile / interview with wildlife photographer Thomas D. Mangelsen, who captures rare moments of nature. Includes interviews with: Jane Goodall, anthropologist. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- 60 MINUTES Moment: 2015** – “Whisky Island” (OAD: 05/03/15)
- 05/13/18 **“100,000 Women”** – a report on the lawsuit against Boston Scientific, the manufacturer of gynecological mesh, a medical device implanted in women’s bodies for relief after pregnancy that has caused severe harm and injury, sometimes resulting in death. When the manufacturer Chevron Phillips became concerned with medical use of its plastic called Marlex, it cut off the supply to Boston Scientific, which then turned to counterfeit Chinese plastic. More than 100,000 women are suing Boston Scientific in what is the largest multi-litigation case since Asbestos. Includes interviews with: Gwyn Madsen, woman with mesh implant; Dr. Michael Margolis, surgeon who has removed mesh implants; Duane Priddy, plastics engineer, American Chemical Society fellow; Chris DeArmitt, plastics engineer; Theresa Stevens, woman with mesh implant. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey)
- “Saving a Generation”** – a report on the increasingly common practice of grandparents delaying retirement to take care of their grandchildren, neglected due to the parents’ opioid addictions. This segment focuses on one of the healthier states struggling with this crisis, Utah. The opioid epidemic has left more than one million children in neglect. Includes interviews with: Cheyenne Nunn, child and her grandmother Cheryl Nunn; Alexia Ansley, Brayden Klaus, Mackenzy Goode, and Ember Goode, siblings with a drug-addicted mother, and Beth Klaus, their grandmother; Bacall Hincks, founder of non-profit Grandfamilies; Ellie Kligman, teenager living with her grandparents; Bill and Cindi Rogers, grandparents of Ellie. (See also: “The Whistleblower”, OAD: 10/15/17; and “Too Big To Prosecute”, OAD: 12/17/17) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)
- “Shock Therapy”** – a report on the resurgence of electroconvulsive therapy (ECT), commonly referred to as “shock therapy,” which induces seizures to treat people with severe depression. New forms of this technology use magnets instead of electricity when administering the “shock,” which decreases side effects such as memory loss. Includes interviews with Dr. Sarah Lisanby, National Institute of Mental Health; Katherine “Kitty” Dukakis, ECT patient, and her husband Michael Dukakis; Sharon Jacob, MST patient. (See also: “Shock Therapy”, OAD: 04/03/01 on 60 MINUTES II) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch, Chrissy Jones)

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- 05/13/18 **60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION (8:00 – 9:00p)**
“**Pope Francis**” – a behind-the-scenes look at the upcoming documentary film “Pope Francis: A Man of His Word” and an interview with its director Wim Wenders. (See also: “Pope Francis”, OAD: 04/13/14; and “Pope Francis”, OAD: 09/20/15) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Graham Messick)
“**At The Zoo**” – a report on zoos’ use of computerized matchmaking to calculate ideal couplings and prevent the loss of genetic diversity among the animals as typically occurs through inbreeding. Also covered are the controversial practices of administering contraceptives to genetically undesirable animals and culling (euthanizing) them. Includes interviews with: Amanda Lawless, population zoologist; Ron Kagan, CEO, Detroit Zoo; Bob Lacy, geneticist, Chicago Zoological Society; Megan Ross, VP, Lincoln Park Zoo; Dr. Mike Adkessan, Lincoln Park Zoo; Bengt Holst, director of research and conservation, Copenhagen Zoo. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein, Nieves Zuberbuhler) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
- 05/20/18 “**The Real Power of Google**” – a report on the immense power wielded by Google by its capture of 90% of the market share for search and search advertising. The Federal Trade Commission considers this hold a monopoly and deems Google’s business practices, such as manipulating search formulas and algorithms, as anticompetitive conduct. Includes interviews with: Gary Reback, anti-trust lawyer; Jonathan Taplin, director emeritus, Annenberg Innovation Lab, University of Southern California; Jeremy Stoppelman, CEO and co-founder, Yelp; Margrethe Vestager, competition commissioner, European Union. (See also: “Google” Pts. I & II, OAD: 01/02/05) (C: Steve Kroft – P: Maria Gavrilovic)
“**The Theranos Deception**” – a report on Theranos, a biotech startup led by Elizabeth Holmes, a Stanford dropout and the youngest self-made female billionaire, who deceived media and investors by promising a new blood-analysis machine, touted to cost a fraction of traditional devices yet able to perform hundreds of tests. These scientific claims however, were fabricated, based on staged demos and falsified data. Includes interviews with: Tyler Shultz, former Theranos employee; Doug Matje, former Theranos employee; Erika Cheung, former Theranos employee; John Carryou, reporter, The Wall Street Journal. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Katy Textor, Howard L. Rosenberg)
“**The Spotted Pig**” – a report on the sexual harassment and assault scandal at New York City restaurant The Spotted Pig. Employees accuse the restaurant’s owner Ken Friedman and his friend and frequent patron celebrity chef Mario Batali of various sexual harassment and assault incidents occurring at the restaurant and in the exclusive VIP room. Includes interviews with: Trish Nelson, former waitress at The Spotted Pig; Natalie Saibel, waitress, The Spotted Pig, and Jamie Seet, manager, The Spotted Pig; Erin Fein, former bartender at The Spotted Pig; Carla Rza Betts, wine director for Friedman’s restaurants; unidentified woman, former employee at Babbo accusing Batali of assault. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados)
- 05/27/18 “**Friendly Fire**” - an interview with three former U.S. soldiers: Brandon Branch, Army Paramedic; Henry Montalbano, Sergeant, Green Beret; and Derrick Anderson, team commander, Green Beret -- who dispute a classified report that blames human error for the death of six others, including two Green Berets in Afghanistan. On June 9th, 2014, an American B-1 bomber plane incapable of detecting soldier’s strobes killed its own forces after misidentifying them as Taliban. The surviving U.S. soldiers maintain that this faulty targeting system was responsible for the incident. Also includes interviews with: Woody Studenmund, father of Scott Studenmund, a Green Beret Staff Sergeant who was killed in the friendly fire attack; and Jeffrey Harrigan, former Air Force Major General. (C: Bill Whitaker – Producer listed at the beginning of Part I: Howard L. Rosenberg; Producers listed at the beginning of Part II: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT** (OAD: 11/12/17)
“**The Rhino Crisis**” – a report on the controversial practice of farming rhinos for the safe removal and sale of their highly sought after horns in order to curb illegal poaching and ultimately save the species. Includes interviews with: Jacques Flamand, veterinarian; John Hume, rhino rancher; Dave Cooper, South Africa’s chief veterinarian; Karen Odendaal, owner of rhino orphanage; Mfundisi, security at rhino orphanage. (See also: “Airlift”, OAD: 12/17/17) (C: Lara Logan – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Morehouse)
60 MINUTES Moment: 2005 – Andy Rooney Topic: “A Memorial Day Worth Remembering” (OAD: 05/29/05)

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48 HOURS: “Don’t Scream” – a report on Tiffany Mead of Davis County, Utah, a young mother who called 911 claiming she had sliced her own throat while her ex-husband and child watched. When first responders arrived, the cut was so deep, police questioned whether it was really a suicide attempt. Medical experts claim there is no physical way she could have committed the act herself. Later, Mead changed her story: it wasn’t suicide, it was her estranged husband Kris Ertmann, who tried to kill her. Mead claimed she met Ertmann in a secluded park to get a child support check. He suddenly grabbed her in a bear hug and slit her throat. Thinking she was about to die, she drove the car to a parking lot which became a second crime scene. An investigation led to Ertman being arrested and charged with attempted murder. He claimed he could not remember anything and had PTSD. Additional investigating revealed Ertmann ultimately trying to arrange a hit on his estranged wife, resulting in an undercover cop posing as a hit man and getting instructions from Ertmann to kill his wife. The case never went to trial. Prosecutors offered a deal to plead no contest, and will spend the rest of his life in prison. Tiffany Mead lives with her new husband and her emotional support dog. **On-screen text graphic:** Kristopher Ertmann's next parole hearing is set for May 24, 2018. Captain Jen Daley and Lieutenant Bob Thompson will be there with Tiffany. If you or anyone you know needs help, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-799-SAFE. Interviewed: Tiffany Mead; Bob Thompson (Deputy); Jen Daley (Lieutenant, partner of Bob Thompson); Cheryl Mead (mother); Richard Larsen and Jason Nelson (Davis County attorneys); and Jim Kelly (undercover cop). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Lauren Clark)

05/12/18

48 HOURS: “Dark Side of the Mesa” (9:00 - 10:00p) - A followup to “Dark Side of the Mesa” (OAD: 10/09/04) a report about the 2004 conviction of Michael Blagg for the murder of his wife and daughter. Blagg and his family have steadfastly maintained his innocence and Blagg’s attorneys have filed appeals which were denied, but in 2014, in a bombshell decision, the conviction was overturned and a new trial began in February 2018. In 2004, Blagg, after being unable contact his wife all day, came home from work to find his wife and daughter gone, and a bloody crime scene. Police were puzzled, as there was no evidence of an attack. Investigators had doubts and Blagg was considered a suspect from the beginning. Investigators learned Blagg and his wife had argued over his addiction to hard-core pornography and he then became the chief suspect. Seven months later, Jennifer’s body was found in a landfill mixed with garbage from her husband’s employer. Abby Blagg has never been located. In 2004, without taking the stand at his trial, he was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. Blagg and his attorneys continued to file appeals, and in 2014, the conviction was overturned because of juror misconduct and a new trial was granted. The juror was tried for contempt of court. A new attorney took over Blagg’s case. In February 2018, Michael Blagg stood trial again and was the star witness. His family steadfastly stands behind him, convinced he is innocent. After a five-week trial, Blagg is found guilty of first degree murder. Blagg’s family still believes in him. Fourteen years after the first verdict, he is sentenced to life without parole, the same sentence as the first trial. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Peter Henderson, Martin Zied - Sr. P: Katie Boyle; Producer for the 05/12/18 followup: Susan Mallie) (OAD: 10/09/04 as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Dark Side Of The Mesa”)

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- 05/12/18 **48 HOURS: “Lorenzen Wright: No Defense” (10:00 - 11:00p)** - an investigation into the life of NBA superstar Lorenzen Wright, a hometown hero to many in Memphis, Tennessee and the circumstances of his 2010 murder. Police were determined to find the killer or killers and the family pushed investigators, but the case went cold, until seven years after the murder, when a key piece of evidence was located. Wright’s last words were recorded on a 911 call, along with gunshots, but the dispatcher was unaware of what was happening or who was on the end of the line. During his thirteen-year career in the NBA, Wright had endeared himself to many with his off-court activities and philanthropy, all the while spending millions on himself and his family. He had married his high school sweetheart and fathered seven kids, but the stress and strain of being a professional athlete contributed to divorce. When he was traded to Atlanta, he moved there, but his ex-wife Sheri and the kids remained in Memphis. Then in 2010, Wright seemed to have disappeared without a trace. The disappearance became one of Memphis’ greatest mysteries, until his body was located nine days later. Police looked to the family for clues and potential suspects. Sherra Wright suggested he was involved in a drug transaction, and mysterious gunmen were stalking Wright. Sherra Wright received a \$1 million life insurance payout, remarried, and wrote a novel about a philandering NBA player. Then in 2017, police got a tip that led them to a lake where they found a gun believed to have been used in the murder. The case took a surprising turn: Sherra Wright and a landscaper named Billy Ray Turner were arrested. Police think they both worked together to kill Lorenzen Wright for his money. They have both entered pleas of not guilty and are awaiting trial. **On-screen text graphic:** Billy Ray Turner’s bond was set at fifteen million dollars. Sherra Wright’s bond will be set at the end of the month. Lorenzen’s younger children are living with family in California. Interviewed: Bill Adkins (pastor, advocate); Marc Perrusquia (journalist, The Commercial Appeal); Phil Dotson (Wright’s best friend and fraternity brother); Gayle Rose (philanthropist, friend); April Thompson (investigative reporter, WREG, Memphis); Toney Armstrong (deputy director, Memphis Police, 2007); Kelvin Cowans (freelance reporter, former husband of Sherra Wright); Paul Hagerman (Shelby County prosecutor); Blake Ballin (Sherra Wright defense attorney); and John Keith Perry, Jr. (Turner defense attorney). (C: James Brown – P: Josh Gelman, Alvin Patrick and Jaime Hellmann)
- 05/19/18 **48 HOURS: “Murder on Red River”** – an investigation into the 2002 murder of Jennifer Harris and the search for clues to what happened to her by a former Marine and a filmmaker who believe they can find the person responsible for the murder, which has become one of the coldest cases in the history of Fannin County, Texas. Harris disappeared on May 12, 2002. Six days later her body was found floating in the Red River. Police learned that she had told at least one other person she was pregnant. Suspicion fell upon two men: James Hamilton, her ex-boyfriend and Rob Holman, her ex-husband. Both denied seeing her the night she disappeared, or being involved in her murder. Neither was arrested or charged with any related crime. In 2017, Mark Johnson, the newly elected Fannin County Sheriff, made good on a campaign promise to reopen the case. What he found was limited information and damaged, destroyed or mishandled evidence. Daryl Parker, a former sheriff’s lieutenant and Marine, now a private investigator, is working with the Harris family and with Barry Wernick, a filmmaker married to Harris’ sister, Alyssa. These two men believe that their investigation will yield clues that will solve this case. Wernick says he’s done interviews with people not initially interviewed by police and is following up on any leads he receives. 48 HOURS asked CBS News consultant/private investigator Joe Moura to examine the evidence. He believes the case is unsolvable. Parker and Wernick continue to believe it is. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have any information about the Jennifer Harris case, contact the Fannin County Sheriff’s Office at 903-583-2143. Interviewed: Mark Johnson (Fannin County Sheriff); Jerry Harris (father); Daryl Parker (private investigator); Alyssa Wernick (Jennifer’s sister); Barry Wernick (filmmaker and husband of Alyssa); Susan Bowen (Jennifer’s cousin); Myles Porter (former District Attorney); Rhonda Fitzwater (potential witness); and Joe Moura (CBS News Consultant/private investigator). (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Marcelena Spencer, Dena Goldstein)

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- 05/22/18 **48 HOURS: NCIS: "Ruthless" (10:00 – 11:00p)** – NCIS agents discuss an investigation about the hunt for a serial rapist in Jacksonville, North Carolina, who appeared to be targeting women with military connections. In fact, five of the victims were spouses of Marines and Navy personnel attached to Camp Lejeune, where much of the community is filled with the dependents of currently deployed Navy personnel. NCIS formed a joint task force with the Jacksonville Police Department, who were able to connect the attacks. The rapist left behind few clues, and it wasn't until two victims were attacked on the same night that investigators were able to get their first major leads. They were able to connect fraudulent charges on a credit card along with video footage to Willie Brown, a career criminal, who worked as a janitor at Camp Lejeune. Brown went on trial and was found guilty of multiple felony charges and was convicted of assaulting Brianna Murphy with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to 400 years in prison. Interviewed: Heather Bowers (NCIS Special Agent); Lou Eliopulos (NCIS Investigative Review Specialist); Anthony Ramirez (Detective, Jacksonville Police Department); Joshua Lawson (NCIS Special Agent); Michael Maultsby (attorney); Victims Briana Murphy, and Maryann, Sarah (no last names). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll - Producer: Asena Basak)
- 05/26/18 **48 HOURS: NCIS: "Ruthless" (9:00 - 10:00p)** - NCIS agents discuss an investigation about the hunt for a serial rapist in Jacksonville, North Carolina, who appeared to be targeting women with military connections. In fact, five of the victims were spouses of Marines and Navy personnel attached to Camp Lejeune, where much of the community is filled with the dependents of currently deployed Navy personnel. NCIS formed a joint task force with the Jacksonville Police Department, who were able to connect the attacks. The rapist left behind few clues, and it wasn't until two victims were attacked on the same night that investigators were able to get their first major leads. They were able to connect fraudulent charges on a credit card along with video footage to Willie Brown, a career criminal, who worked as a janitor at Camp Lejeune. Brown went on trial and was found guilty of multiple felony charges and was convicted of assaulting Brianna Murphy with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to 400 years in prison. Narrator: Rocky Carroll. Interviewed: Heather Bowers (NCIS Special Agent); Lou Eliopulos (NCIS Investigative Review Specialist); Anthony Ramirez (Detective, Jacksonville Police Department); Joshua Lawson (NCIS Special Agent); Michael Maultsby (attorney); Victims Briana Murphy, and Maryann, Sarah (no last names). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll - Producer: Asena Basak) (OAD: 05/22/18)

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- 05/26/18 **48 HOURS PRESENTS: LIVE TO TELL: “Sophia’s Secret” (10:00 - 11:00p)** - 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. Original 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). **On-screen text graphic for the 05/29/18 rebroadcast:** Sophia is engaged and is expecting her first child in June. 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) (OAD: 11/19/16 as 48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “Sophia’s Secret”)
- 05/29/18 **48 HOURS: NCIS: “A Sailor’s Honor” (10:00 – 11:00p)** - a report about Andy Muns, a young Navy officer who vanished without a trace from a supply ship along with \$8600 during the Vietnam War, and was classified as a deserter and thief. This is the NCIS organization’s oldest cold case. In 1968, Muns was a payroll officer aboard the U.S.S. Cacapon, stationed in the Philippines, when he mysteriously disappeared. He was never seen or heard from again. His family believed something sinister had happened because there was \$51,000 left in the safe aboard the ship. Thirty years after her brother went missing, his sister Mary Lou Taylor tracked down the original naval investigator who admitted he had been haunted his whole life by the case, and also believed something had happened, but could not prove it. He would become part of her efforts to convince the NCIS to reopen the case. NCIS Agents tracked down crew members, eventually focusing on Michael LeBrun, who originally said that Muns had been scuba diving and had drowned. This was odd, because Muns was last seen at midnight. Then, during an interrogation, LeBrun surprised agents with a new theory, one where he might have played a role in Muns disappearance. Through significant forensic analysis and interrogation they were able to prove what had happened. After almost 40 years, his honor was restored and Muns was awarded a military funeral with full honors at Arlington National Cemetery. Interviewed: Mary Lou Taylor (sister); Megan Rose (former national correspondent, Stars & Stripes); Pete Hughes (NCIS Special agent); Jim Grebas (NCIS Special Agent, retired). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll – Producer: Jonathan Leach)

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- 05/19/18 **CBS News Presents: “The Royal Wedding of Prince Harry & Meghan Markle”** - live, multi-platform coverage of the wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle, the first American to marry into the royal family in more than eighty years, from inside St. George’s Chapel on the grounds of Windsor Castle. In addition to the full coverage of the actual wedding ceremony, CBS News provided extensive live coverage as members of the royal family, guests and the wedding party made their way to the castle for the ceremony. After, which, the uninterrupted live coverage followed the royal carriage carrying Harry and Meghan as it paraded through the streets of Windsor, down the Long Walk, and the return to the castle. In addition, and as a preface to the day’s live coverage, CBS News provided insight into the royal family, the life of Meghan Markle as she joins the royal family, and the events of the day. Anchors: Gayle King (CBS News) and Kevin Frazier (Entertainment Tonight). Correspondents: Mark Phillips (inside the grounds of Windsor Castle); Seth Doane (Cliveden House Hotel, Berkshire, England); Charlie D’Agata (Edinburgh Gardens, King’s Road, Windsor); Vladimir Duthiers (Castle Hill, Windsor); Roxana Sabari (Long Walk, Windsor), Jonathan Vigliotti (Windsor). Consultants: Tina Brown (CBS News Royal Contributor); Penny Junor (CBS News Contributor), Colleen Harris (former Royal Press Secretary and the first black member of the Royal household staff), Ingrid Seward (Majesty Magazine). Also interviewed: Prince Seeiso of Lesotho; Anna Keay, director, Landmark Trust, Alexi Lubomirski (royal photographer); Justin Welby (Archbishop of Canterbury); Bishop Michael Curry (primate, Episcopal Church); Charlotte and Serge Gharibian (wedding guests).
- 05/19/18 **CBS News Special: “Royal Romance: The Marriage of Prince Harry & Meghan Markle”** - Gayle King anchors an inside look at the May 19th wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle, now known as the Duke and Duchess of Sussex. Footage of the wedding is interspersed within the following segments: (1) Some of the special guests invited to the wedding: 12-year old Manchester bombing survivor Amelia Thompson; Kai Fletcher, formerly homeless, now a youth counselor in Bath; Phillip Gillespie, an Irish soldier who lost a leg in Afghanistan; and of the guests who did not come, namely Meghan Markle’s father, who was embroiled in controversy prior to the ceremony. (2) The lives of royal brothers William and Harry and of their mother, the late Diana, Princess of Wales. (3) A brief history of St. George’s Chapel. (4) The life of Meghan Markle, former actress and activist, including remarks by journalist Linda Ellerbee; her former college Sorority sisters; acting co-star Wendell Pierce; and Lara Dewer (World Vision). (5) Harry’s troubled early life which included the divorce of his parents, and the loss of his mother at the age of twelve, his subsequent military service and his commitment to various causes, including the Invictus Games, which he founded. (6) Racism and racial hatred following comments made by the English media after their romance became known to the public, and the English public reaction to Harry becoming involved with a woman of color, including remarks by Afua Hirsch (journalist, author of “Brit(ish)”). (7) The reception she received by the royal family and the whole new world of royal etiquette Meghan Markle will encounter. Includes an interview with etiquette expert Grant Herald. (8) Michelle Miller reports on the message of inclusion at a High Tea in South Orange, NJ, hosted by Carolyn “Cookie” Mason, where young black girls Tyler Newman, Natalie Pemberton, Jada Watson, Sophia Watson, Preeya Watson, and Chloe Mason, speak of their hopes for the future. Includes comments by Essence managing editor Mikki Taylor. (9) An interview with photographer Alexi Lubomirski, royal wedding photographer and himself, a prince. (10) The celebrity effect of Megan Markle as reported on by Jericka Duncan. Includes comments by Vanessa Friedman, The New York Times Fashion Director. Interviewed throughout the program: Tina Brown (CBS News Royal Contributor); Penny Junor (royal biographer); Sam Rachner (Vanity Fair); Ingrid Seward (Majesty Magazine); Tom Brady (British journalist). Anchor: Gayle King. Senior Executive Producer: Susan Zirinsky. Senior Producers: Patti Aronofsky, Anthony Batson, Nancy Kramer, Peter Schweitzer, Judy Tygard.

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FACE THE NATION

- 04/01/18 **Guests:** Representative Trey Gowdy (R-SC), co-author, “Unified: How Our Unlikely Friendship Gives Us Hope for a Divided Country” (1); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC), co-author, “Unified: How Our Unlikely Friendship Gives Us Hope for a Divided Country” (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (2); Shawna Thomas, Vice News (3); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (3); David Frum, The Atlantic (3); Michael Crowley, Politico (3); Filippo Grandi, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (4)
- 1) Topics include: news that Trump campaign official Rick Gates knowingly had communications during the campaign with a person the FBI believes had active ties to Russian intelligence / lack of support for pardons from the White House for Michael Flynn or Paul Manafort / legislation to protect Robert Mueller; funding the border wall; Misters Gowdy and Scott’s book – “Unified” / Senator Tim Scott’s opinion that the President is not a racist, but is racially insensitive / White House’s response to the protests over the shooting of an unarmed black man and the use of excessive force in the case of Stephon Clark / Representative Gowdy’s response to those who feel that he is divisive / Representative Gowdy’s work on the Benghazi investigation and the House Intelligence probe into Russian election meddling / Senator Scott’s praise for Mr. Gowdy’s work; question of running for President for either Congressman
 - 2) Topics include: Senator Sanders’ concern that the Veterans Administration will be fully privatized; ethics concerns surrounding Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) administrator Scott Pruitt / anticipated announcement of the lowering of emission standards from the Trump administration; belief that the Trump administration should call on Israel for restraint in Gaza, after the recent violence against Palestinian demonstrators
 - 3) Topics include: President Trump’s morning tweets about DACA; free trade deal with South Korea / strategy of isolating China / upcoming visit from Japanese Prime Minister Abe; Trump administration’s handling of Russia; President Trump’s recent announcement of U.S. troop withdrawal from Syria
 - 4) an interview with Mr. Grandi on three major refugee crises -- Muslims fleeing Burma and crossing into neighboring Bangladesh, Syrians trying to escape conflict inside that country, and Congolese fleeing violence in the Democratic Republic of the Congo
- 04/08/18 **Guests:** Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin, Trump administration (2); Senator Ben Cardin (D-MD) (3); Senator John Kennedy (R-LA) (4); Nicholas Thompson, Editor-in-Chief, WIRED magazine, CBS News Contributor (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (6); Julie Pace, Associated Press (AP) (6); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (6); Tolus Olorunnipa, Bloomberg (6)
- 1) a report from Istanbul on Saturday’s alleged chemical attack in Douma, Syria
 - 2) Topics include: potential Trump administration response to Syria; potential trade war with China / Trump administration objective of free and fair trade / market response; potential violations by Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt
 - 3) Topics include: need to hold the Assad regime responsible for the alleged chemical attack in Douma / question of a military response; sanctions against Russian oligarchs and other high-ranking officials; opinion that Iran has not violated the nuclear agreement / hope that President Trump will not withdraw from the agreement; upcoming confirmation hearing for Secretary of State nominee Mike Pompeo; Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt
 - 4) Topics include: upcoming testimony before Congress by Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg / privacy and propaganda issues with Facebook; allegations of ethical violations surrounding Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt
 - 5) Topics include: upcoming testimony before Congress by Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg / possibility of government regulations / privacy and propaganda issues with Facebook / Cambridge Analytica / role in the 2016 presidential election / public perception of Facebook, Mark Zuckerberg, and Sheryl Sandberg
 - 6) Topics include: chemical attacks in Syria / possible reactions from the Trump administration / new National Security Advisor John Bolton; relationship between Qatar and Saudi Arabia; President Trump’s upcoming trip to Lima, Peru for the summit; NAFTA; upcoming confirmation hearings for Mike Pompeo and Gina Haspel / Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Scott Pruitt / Chief of Staff John Kelly’s standing in the Trump administration

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- 04/15/18 **Guests:** Seth Doane, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Nikki Haley, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (2); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) (3); Paula Reid, CBS News Correspondent (4); Molly Ball, Time magazine (5); Ben Domenech, The Federalist, CBS News Consultant (5); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (5); Margaret Talev, Bloomberg (5); retired Admiral James Winnefeld (aka “Sandy”), former Vice Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, CBS News Military and Homeland Security Analyst (6); Ambassador James Jeffrey, former U.S. Envoy to Iraq and Turkey (6)
- 1) a report from Damascus, Syria on the impact of Friday night’s strike in Syria by French, British, and U.S. forces on the Assad regime
 - 2) Topics include: reasons behind the decision to respond with military action to this particular chemical attack by the Assad regime / consequences for Russia and Iran / desire to send a strong message / impact on the Assad chemical weapons program / hope for a political solution / what needs to be accomplished in Syria before the withdrawal of U.S. troops; President Trump’s state of mind
 - 3) Topics include: Senator Kaine’s belief that the strikes in Syria are illegal and reckless because he did not seek Congressional approval / his decision to vote against Mike Pompeo for Secretary of State; reaction to former FBI Director James Comey’s interview with ABC News, where he spoke of his decision to make public the reopening of the investigation into the Clinton e-mails
 - 4) Topics include: the latest in the Mueller investigation / the FBI’s raid on Michael Cohen / questions of firing Special Counsel Robert Mueller / former FBI Director James Comey’s new book
 - 5) Topics include: the FBI’s raid on Michael Cohen / President Trump’s reaction; former FBI Director James Comey’s new book / President Trump and the RNC’s attempts to discredit Mr. Comey; decision to strike in Syria; Speaker of the House of Representatives Paul Ryan’s decision not to seek re-election; President Trump’s desire to take another look at the Trans Pacific Partnership (TPP)
 - 6) Topics include: Friday night’s strike in Syria by French, British, and U.S. forces on the Assad regime / Assad regime’s assessment of the strike / retire Admiral Winnefeld’s position that “Russia understands they’re on the wrong side of history” / reaction to the President’s intent not to stay in Syria; Iran nuclear deal
- 04/22/18 **Guests:** Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) (1); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) (2); Mohammad Javad Zarif, Foreign Minister, Iran (3); Michael Bloomberg, former Mayor, New York, NY (4); John Dickerson, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING (5); Mike Allen, Axios (6); Rachael Bade, Politico (6); Mark Landler, The New York Times (6)
- 1) Topics include: call for the release of three Americans from North Korea before the President’s summit with Kim Jong-un; Secretary of State nominee Mike Pompeo; conflicting positions about new Russian sanctions within the Trump administration; support for allowing Robert Mueller to conclude his investigation
 - 2) Topics include: announcement from North Korea that they will suspend testing of nuclear missiles and close a test site; Secretary of State nominee Mike Pompeo; CIA Director nominee Gina Haspel and her role in the CIA torture program; Senator Feinstein’s legislation with Senator Grassley to protect the Office of the Special Counsel
 - 3) Topics include: impact should the United States pull out of the Iran nuclear agreement / decision to reject President Trump’s offer to meet with President Rouhani of Iran / Secretary of State nominee Mike Pompeo / National Security Advisor John Bolton’s support for regime change in Iran
 - 4) Topics include: Mr. Bloomberg’s pledge to help America’s financial commitment to the Paris Agreement on climate change / assessment of EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt; Donald Trump’s presidency; 2020 presidential election
 - 5) Topics include: life of Barbara Bush; Mr. Dickerson’s cover story in The Atlantic – “How The Presidency Became Impossible”
 - 6) Topics include: former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani joining the President’s legal team / legislation to protect the Office of the Special Counsel; White House’s contradiction of U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley regarding Russian sanctions; change in Senate rules allowing Senator Tammy Duckworth to bring her baby onto the Senate floor; upcoming visit from French President Emmanuel Macron

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04/29/18 **Guests:** John Bolton, National Security Adviser, Trump administration (1); Representative Trey Gowdy (R-SC) (2); Jeh Johnson, former United States Secretary of Homeland Security, Obama administration (3); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Jonah Goldberg, National Review (4); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst and Consultant (4); Ben Tracy, CBS News Correspondent (5); Ian Bremmer, president, Eurasia Group, CBS News Senior Global Affairs Contributor (6)

1) Topics include: Friday's summit between the leaders of North and South Korea / praise for the Trump administration's handling of North Korea / desire for a real commitment and not propaganda from North Korea regarding its nuclear weapons program / using Libya as a model for disarmament / possible location for the meeting between President Trump and Kim Jong-un / three Americans currently being held in North Korea; Iran nuclear deal

2) Topics include: report released by Republicans on the House Intelligence Committee investigating Russian ties to the Trump campaign / criticism from former FBI Director James Comey and House Democrats / executive branch investigations versus congressional ones / President Trump's expressed disappointment with the Justice Department; Scott Pruitt and possible investigations at the EPA; accusations against former nominee for Veterans Affairs secretary Dr. Ronny Jackson

3) Topics include: reaction to the report released by Republicans on the House Intelligence Committee investigation into Russian interference and collusion with the Trump campaign / criticism of the media for paying more attention to the release of the Access Hollywood tape than Russia's attempts to interfere in the election / Mr. Johnson's decision to warn then-FBI Director James Comey when briefing President-elect Trump about the Steele dossier

4) Topics include: comedian Michelle Wolf's performance at last night's White House Correspondents' Dinner; former nominee for Veterans Affairs secretary Dr. Ronny Jackson; possibility of the President campaigning in Montana; Kanye West's praise for President Trump / political dynamics within the African-American community

5) a report from Seoul on Friday's summit between the leaders of North and South Korea

6) Topics include: impact of Friday's summit between the leaders of North and South Korea on the upcoming meeting between Kim Jong-un and President Trump / meaning behind using Libya as a model for disarmament; Mr. Bremmer's book, "Us vs. Them: The Failure of Globalism"

60 MINUTES

04/01/18 **"Mancini's Brain"** – a report on a previously unknown, and yet to be named, form of brain injury in veterans and how it may be linked to post-traumatic stress disorder. Invisible blast waves from explosives like IEDS have been found to cause tissue scarring in the brain, as discovered in Iraq war veteran Brian Mancini. Includes interviews with: Brian Mancini; Michael and Nichole Mancini, Brian's brother and sister; Dr. Daniel Perl, neuropathologist, Uniformed Services of the Health Sciences. Also includes footage from "Impact", OAD: 01/07/18. (See also: "Operation Proper Exit", OAD: 11/06/11; and "Impact", OAD: 01/07/18) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)

"Second Act" – a profile of the Israeli conductor and current Music Director of the State Opera in Berlin Daniel Barenboim, who attempts to bridge the Middle East conflict through his musical initiatives that bring together young musicians from Israel and countries across the Middle East. Includes interviews with: Daniel Barenboim; Nadim Husni, violist from Syria; Sadra Fayyaz, violist from Iran in the Divan Orchestra; Mir Saadam, Israeli clarinetist in the Divan Orchestra; Natalie and Sana, young students at Ramallah music school; Katia, Palestinian student at Ramallah music school. (See also: "Daniel Barenboim", OAD: 12/13/98) (C: Holly Williams – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine)

"The Scrolls of Herculaneum" – a report on how modern medical imaging technology is being used to read the ancient papyrus scrolls found in Herculaneum, an Italian city buried by the volcanic eruption of Mt. Vesuvius in 79 AD. Includes interviews with: Andrew Wallace Hadrill, founder, Herculaneum Conservation Project; Massimo Osanna, former administrator of Herculaneum and Pompeii; Brent Seales, computer scientist, University of Kentucky; Vito Mocella, physicist; Graziano Ranocchia, a papyrologist. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Marc Lieberman, Sabina Castelfranco)

60 MINUTES Moment: 2011 – "Gospel For Teens" (OAD: 04/03/11)

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- 04/08/18 **"Hacking Democracy"** - a report on the Russian cyberattack against state voting systems around the United States during the 2016 presidential election. Russian hackers infiltrated the voter registration databases of a number of states in order to cause chaos at the polls. The exact extent of the hacking is unclear, and America's election infrastructure remains vulnerable. Includes interviews with: Steve Sandvoss, executive director, Illinois State Board of Elections; Anthony Ferrante, former FBI agent and director of Cyber Incident Response; Michael Daniel, President Obama's cyber czar; Senator Kamala Harris (D-CA) and Senator James Lankford (R-OK) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Ali Rawaf)
- "The Legacy of Lynching"** - a report on the National Memorial for Race and Justice in Alabama, dedicated to the thousands of African-American men, women and children lynched over a 70-year period following the Civil War. Includes interviews with: Bryan Stevenson, defense attorney and founder of museum; Sia Sanneh, defense attorney; Faye Bakery Howell, filmmaker and relative of lynching victim Wes Johnson. (See also: "TED Talks", OAD: 04/19/15; and "Life After Death Row", OAD: 01/10/16) (C: Oprah Winfrey – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- "The Harvard Lampoon"** - a profile of Harvard University's 142-year-old institution and student humor magazine that has served as a springboard for many future comedy writers. Includes interviews with: Liana Spiro, current Harvard Lampoon president; Alice Ju, former Lampoon president; Tom Waddick, Lampoon member; David Mandel, showrunner of "Veep" and Lampoon alum; Jim Downey, comedy writer and Lampoon alum; Al Jean, Lampoon alum and writer for "The Simpsons." (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer)
- 04/15/18 **"Flying Under The Radar"** - an investigation on the budget airline Allegiant Air, based in Las Vegas, which happens to be one of the country's most profitable airlines, but may also be the most dangerous. Mechanical failures, such as aborted takeoffs, emergency landings, and engine fires, have been kept out of the public's attention because pilots are discouraged from reporting safety concerns. Additionally, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) after recent policy change, has abandoned active enforcement, failed to notice systemic issues, and continued to recertify the airline. Includes interviews with: John Goglia, former presidential appointee to National Transportation Safety Board; Mercedes Weller and Dan Mannheim, passengers of a malfunctioning Allegiant Air flight that suffered mechanical failure; Daniel Wells, pilot and president of Teamsters Union 1224; Loretta Alkalay, former FAA lawyer; John Duncan, FAA executive director of flight standards; Scott Shuemake, Chris Shuemake, and Shanyl Shuemake, passengers on Allegiant Flight 514.(C: Steve Kroft – P: Michael Karzis, Vanessa Fica) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- "Pay Up!"** - a report on gender pay gap in the workplace and the tech company, Salesforce, that is trying to change that disparity by implementing equal wages. Includes interviews with: Marc Benioff, Salesforce CEO; Cindy Robbins, Human Resources director, Salesforce; Ellen Kullman, former DuPont CEO. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Rome Hartman)
- 60 MINUTES Moment: 2001** – "Mel Brooks On Broadway" (OAD: 04/15/01)
- 04/22/18 **"The Data Miner"** - an interview with former University of Cambridge professor Aleksander Kogan who developed a Facebook app that harvested personal data from tens millions of users without their knowledge. He is accused of selling this data to Cambridge Analytica, a political consulting firm that has been hired by campaigns to create targeted ads for voters. During the 2016 presidential election, Cambridge Analytica was first hired by the Ted Cruz campaign, then later for Donald Trump. Facebook's failure to protect users' data is at the center of Congressional hearings. Includes interviews with: Sandy Parakilas, former Facebook data protection manager. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)
- "The Future Factory"** - a report on Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Media Lab, the university's innovation center developing futuristic and creative new technologies. Includes interviews with: Arnav Kapur, Media Lab student; Hugh Herr, Media Lab professor; Nicholas Negroponte, Media Lab co-founder; Pattie Maes, MIT graduate program admissions director; Adam Haar-Horowitz, Media Lab student; Joi Ito, Media Lab director; Caleb Harper, Media Lab student. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Katie Kerbstat)
- "For Better or For Worse"** - a series of interviews with a woman diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Carol Daly, and her husband Mike, over the course of a decade. Includes comments by Dan Coen, social worker. (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – Producers listed at the beginning of the segment: Deborah Rubin, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz; Producers listed at the end of the segment: Deborah Rubin, Amy Birnbaum, Kevin Finnegan)
- 60 MINUTES Moment: 2006** – "The Orphanage" (OAD: 04/09/06)

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- 04/29/18 **“CRISPR”** - a report on CRISPR (clustered regularly interspaced short palindromic repeats), a biomedical tool that allows scientists to edit DNA and correct defective genes, and hopefully in the future even prevent some diseases from occurring. Includes interviews with: Feng Zhang, MIT professor and scientist at Broad Institute; Eric Lander, director Broad Institute and Human Genome Project; Dr. Kang Zhang, ophthalmologist and professor, UCSD; Shoukhrat Mitalipov, director Center for Embryonic Cell and Gene Therapy, Oregon Health and Science University. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks)
- “The Price Of Admission”** - a report on a new kind of affirmative action that favors socio-economic diversity amongst college students in an attempt to bridge the divide between rich and poor. Includes interviews with: Daisha, Gates Scholar; Kaira Kelly, Gates Scholar; Bill and Melinda Gates; Christopher Eisgruber, Princeton University president; first generation or low-income students at Princeton: Toyin, Mason, Kelton, Jackson, Jaylin, Chris, Tylor; Michael Crow, Arizona State University president. (See also: “Bill Gates”, OAD: 11/09/99 on 60 MINUTES II; “Out Of Control”, OAD: 04/11/04; “Giving Away A Fortune”, OAD: 10/03/10; “Bill Gates 2.0”, OAD: 05/12/13; and “The Giving Pledge”, OAD: 11/17/13) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- “Seaweed”** - a report on seaweed farming, and the plant's surprising health and environmental benefits. Seaweed is a zero-input crop that does not require fertilizer or freshwater and also fights ocean acidification. Includes interviews with Bren Smith, seaweed farmer based in Connecticut; Dr. Charlie Yarish, marine biologist, University of Connecticut; Betsy Peabody, Puget Sound Restoration Fund; Jay Douglas and Suzie Flores, seaweed farmers; Barton Seaver, chef and author. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)
- 60 MINUTES Moment: 2008** – “Justice Scalia” (OAD: 04/27/08)

48 HOURS

- 04/07/18 **48 HOURS: “Missing Marsha”** - a report on the 2009 disappearance of Marsha Brantley, a Cleveland, Tennessee woman who suddenly vanished, with no one, including her husband, Donne Brantley, family, or friends reporting her missing for several months, until her hairdresser, Kelly DeLude, became concerned over a missed appointment and called the police. Her husband immediately became a suspect, but there was no physical evidence of a crime. He claimed she left him, leaving everything behind, including her dogs and her home. In 2013, Brantley was arrested, but prosecutors dropped the charges after deciding they did not have enough evidence for a conviction, even though he pleaded the Fifth Amendment or said he could not remember over 100 times in a civil suit brought against him. Family members believe her husband is responsible for her disappearance. Friends from her book club would not be surprised if she turned up sometime. Following the election of a new District Attorney, Brantley was again charged with police using essentially the same evidence. Then in 2018, two days before the trial, the charges were dismissed. Police cannot prove Marsha was murdered and were afraid the judge would throw out the case. **On-screen text graphic:** Donnie kept the dogs. They still live with him today. To call in a tip, contact the Bradley County Sheriff's Office at (423) 728-7336. Interviewed: Steve Crump (prosecutor); Medra Justis (Marsha's aunt); Jana and Mark Wills (Marsha's cousin and her husband); Kim Shank (Marsha's friend); Elise Brantley (Donnie's daughter); Reggie Jay and Nansy Grill (Marsha's friends from her writers group); Kelly DeLude (hairdresser); Jerry Hoffer (former prosecutor); Walt Hunt (investigator); Zach Pike and David Shoemaker (Bradley County Sheriff's Office); Steve Bebb (original prosecutor); Robin Terrero (former pharmacist); Stephanie Richardson (former girlfriend of Donnie's); Lee Davis and Janie Parks Varnell (Donnie's attorneys). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager and Tom Seligson)

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- 04/14/18 **48 HOURS: “Secrets of Waco” (9:00 - 10:00p)** – a review, as the 25th anniversary approaches of the deadly 51-day standoff in April 1993 between Branch Davidian cult leader David Koresh and U.S Government in Waco, Texas. It all began with a shootout between Branch Davidian followers and the ATF (Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco) that left four agents and six of Koresh’s followers dead, ultimately bringing in a large FBI task force to negotiate a peaceful surrender. That did not happen; after 41 days, the compound was destroyed by government tanks ramming into the buildings, as agents fired tear gas. More than 70 followers died, nearly two dozen of them were children. The entire compound was destroyed by fire. Also included: an interview with retired Texas United Parcel Service (UPS) driver, Larry Gilbreath, one of the people regularly to go into the compound, who says he unwittingly delivered military grade guns and ammunition in the weeks before the siege, and who began working with the ATF in an undercover operation. Also other current and former Branch Davidians speak along with a discussion of what occurred within the compound, including unimaginable horror that followed the raid. **On-screen text graphic:** There were five major investigations. The Justice Department blamed Koresh. The Treasury Department was critical of its own ATF officers. Congress, as well as a seventeen million dollar independent review were critical of both the ATF and the FBI. The Waco tragedy changed the way law enforcement reacts and responds to similar standoff situations. Eleven Branch Davidians, including Clive Doyle, were tried for conspiracy to murder ATF officials. Nine were convicted on lesser charges and served prison time. Clive Doyle was acquitted of all charges. No Branch Davidian was ever charged with arson. Interviewed: Lee Hancock (journalist, CBS News Consultant); Larry Gilbreath (UPS driver) and wife Debra Gilbreath; Marc Breault and wife Elizabeth Breault (friends of Koresh); Sheila Martin (cult member); Grace Adams (sister of cult member); Joann Vaega (child of cult members killed in siege); Clive Doyle (true believer); Robert Cervenka (local rancher) Bill Buford (Special ATF Agent in Charge); and Dick DeGuerin (Koresh’s attorney). (See also: “Standoff at Waco”, OAD: 03/17/93; and “Mass Suicide”, OAD: 03/27/97). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager) (OAD: 12/29/17)
- 04/14/18 **48 HOURS: “The Lost Boy” (10:00 - 11:00p)** - a report on the 1979 disappearance of Etan Patz, a 6-year-old New York City boy who was allowed to walk to the school bus stop just two blocks from his home; and the case against Pedro Hernandez, the man charged in 2012 with killing him. The disappearance shocked the city and still haunts law enforcement investigators who have spent decades trying to find Patz. This case changed the way in which parents watch over their children. Police searched for him extensively, but the case grew cold. There was one suspect, a pedophile named Jose Ramos, but the case against him never moved forward because it lacked corroboration. In 2010, new District Attorney Cyrus Vance, Jr. vowed to take a fresh look into Etan’s disappearance. In 2012, the NYPD got a tip from a relative of Pedro Hernandez, who had talked about hurting a boy around the time of the Patz disappearance. Police questioned him and he confessed to the crime. He also took them to locations near the Patz home where he said he disposed of the body. His court-appointed attorney says he’s unreliable because of his psychiatric condition. In 2015, he went on trial, but the jury deadlocked and there was no verdict. At a second trial he was convicted and sentenced to 25-years-to-life. **On-screen text graphic:** Etan would be 45 years old. His remains have never been found. Pedro Hernandez’s legal team is working on an appeal. Interviewed: Cyrus Vance, Jr. (Manhattan District Attorney); Patrick Eanniello and Bill Butler (former NYPD detectives); Phil Manoney (detective, Missing Persons Squad); Stuart Grabois (federal prosecutor); Brian O’Dwyer (attorney); Chris Zimmerman (lieutenant, Missing Persons Squad); Dave Rameriz (detective); Harvey Fishbein (defense attorney); and Adam Sirois (juror in the first trial). (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Ruth Chenetz)

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- 04/21/18 **48 HOURS: “The Clown Did It”** – a report on the 1990 murder of Marlene Warren, and the decades long hunt for her killer: a clown bearing balloons, flowers and a gun. At the time, the case rocked the Florida neighborhood where Warren lived and has haunted family members ever since. They hope that technological advances available today will help police to make an arrest. Hours after the shooting, police received an anonymous tip from a caller telling them to look at Marlene’s husband Mike Warren, but he had a solid alibi. The caller also told police about Sheila Keen, an employee of Mike’s. Police learned Keen fit the description of a woman who bought a costume, flowers and balloons. There were also rumors that Mike Warren and Sheila Keen were lovers. No arrest was ever made. Keen quit her job and moved away. Mike Warren battled with Marlene’s son Joe Ahrens over her estate. Warren was investigated, convicted and sentenced on fraud charges and served four years in prison. In 2012, Warren and Keen were married. They settled in Tennessee, operating a business there. Rumors about Keen’s past persisted among their employees. They sold their business and retired to their vacation home in Virginia. In 2017, investigators say they finally developed DNA evidence to make their case and Sheila Keen Warren was subsequently arrested and charged with Marlene Warren’s murder. Mike Warren is still a person of interest. **On-screen text graphic:** Sheila Keen Warren has pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been set. Interviewed: Joe Ahrens (Marlene Warren’s son); Jeannie Pratt (neighbor); Daphne Duret (journalist, Palm Beach Post); Shirley Twing (Marlene Warren’s mother); Deborah Offord and Barbara Castricone (costume store employees); Della Ward (Keen’s co-worker); Ashley Sexton, Cynthia Swafford (employees of Warren’s new business); Brooke Blevins (vacation home neighbor); Paige McCann (lead detective); Dewey Fulton (Washington County Sheriff’s Lieutenant). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Sarah Prior, Richard Fetzer)
- 04/28/18 **48 HOURS: “The Golden State Killer” (9:00 – 10:00p)** – an updated rebroadcast about true-crime writer Michelle McNamara’s relentless search for answers, and the quest to find the elusive so-called “Golden State Killer”, who terrorized Californians by committing 50 rapes and a dozen murders between 1978-1986, and who was arrested this past week. McNamara died in 2016. Her widower, comedian Patton Oswalt, discusses his late wife’s untimely death which occurred during her investigation and those who are carrying on her work by finishing the book she was writing about the case. McNamara was fascinated with true crime and her on-line quest led her to a serial killer she had really never heard of: the EARS (East Area Rapist Surveillance) Killer, whom she rebranded as the “Golden State Killer”, and pursued clues which she hoped to compile into a book. Her obsession with the case took a toll on her health, and her untimely death devastated Oswalt. Now others are hoping to finish the work she started – by publishing the book and finding the killer. The killer was a man who stalked his victims, blindfolded them, and raped and/or murdered them in Northern California. The rapes ultimately stopped, but after a seven-year hiatus, began again in Southern California. In 2016, the FBI used the 40th anniversary to announce the renewed investigation and a reward for the killer. **UPDATE:** Michelle McNamara’s book was released in February 2018. Now, almost two years to the date of McNamara’s death, police believe they have cracked the 44-year-old serial murder case. 72-year-old Joseph James DeAngelo, a former cop, was arrested at his home. He was never a suspect, but new technology helped to identify him. Investigators plugged the genetic profile of the Golden State Killer into a genealogical website and got a link to genetic material stored there by one of DeAngelo’s relatives. GEDmatch.com is an open source site that requires no subpoena. Police still needed his DNA to make a positive match, which they did by collecting a sample of his DNA from something he discarded in a public location. Many of his victims voiced their relief. This is what McNamara had always hoped for. DeAngelo was arraigned on two counts of murder in Sacramento County. He is also charged with murder in Ventura County and Orange County and more charges are expected. Original on-screen text graphic: Michelle McNamara’s book is expected to be published in early 2018. The FBI urges anyone with information on the Golden State Killer to call 1-800-CALL-FBI, or go to tips.fbi.gov. **No on-screen graphic for this rebroadcast.** Interviewed: Patton Oswalt; Billy Jensen (true crime journalist); Paul Haynes (researcher); Larry Crompton (Contra Costa County Sheriff’s Dept.); Anne Marie Schubert (DA, Sacramento County); Paul Holes (cold case investigator); Jane Carson-Sadler (victim); Margaret Wardlow (youngest victim); Debbi Domingo (daughter of victim); Michelle Cruz (sister of victim); Larry Montgomery (1986 investigator); Erika Hutchcraft (Orange County DA’s Sex Crimes Unit) (C: Tracy Smith – P: Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Lauren Clark; Producers for the 04/28/18 Updated Rebroadcast: Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar) (OAD: 04/22/17)

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04/28/18 **48 HOURS: “The Last Ride Home” (10:00 - 11:00p)** – an examination of the 2016 case of wealthy lawyer Tex McIver, who shot his wife Diane McIver from the backseat of a car while their friend drove them home. Exactly what led to the gunshot that killed Diane McIver is at the heart of the case against her husband. During the drive home, traffic got bad and Diane told the driver Dani Jo Carter to take the back roads towards the Buckhead section of Atlanta. Tex McIver asked for his .38 caliber handgun, which he kept in the car because he was concerned about the neighborhood they were in at the time, and Diane handed it to him. He told police he fell asleep and the gun accidentally went off, shooting Diane, who was in the front passenger seat, in the back. Carter sped to a hospital four miles away at Tex’s insistence, even though there were closer hospitals. He never called 911. Diane died on the operating table, but not before telling doctors she thought the shooting was an accident. The Atlanta Police Department investigated and decided that it was not intentional. The Fulton County District Attorney charged McIver with involuntary manslaughter and reckless conduct. The District Attorney thought there was more than meets the eye and conducted their own investigation finding out that Tex was broke and even owed Diane money. He also started selling off her belongings with the money going to the estate, not to him, even though the couple kept their finances separate. They charged him with murder, thinking that he killed her because he was desperate for money. The defense says the shooting was nothing but an accident. In March 2018, the trial began in Atlanta and this week, Tex McIver was convicted of felony murder. Interviewed: Anne Schwall (friend of Diane); Linda and Rance Winkler (neighbors); Howard Sills (friend); Dani Jo Carter (friend/driver of vehicle); Bill Rankin (reporter); Vincent Hill (law enforcement analyst/former police officer); Bert Davis (Georgia Bureau of Investigation agent); Bruce Harvey (Tex McIver’s attorney); Paul Howard (Fulton County DA). (C: Maureen Maher – P: Judy Rybak, Josh Gaynor)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/01/18 **“Race, Religion & Resistance”** – an interfaith special examining the root causes of racism and the ways in which people of faith are working to redeem the soul of America. Featured: (1) Kaitlin Curtice is a Native American Christian speaker and author of “Glory Happening”. Though her father was Potawatomi and her mother was a non-Native Christian, she was raised in the church, but had little connection to her indigenous identity until now. As she works to decolonize her faith, Curtice hopes her own story can act as a bridge between indigenous voices from both inside and outside the church. (2) Jonathan Wilson-Hartgrove discusses how, since the country’s inception, Christianity has been used to justify racism and the sin of white supremacy. He is a speaker, activist and author of “Reconstructing the Gospel: Finding Freedom from Slaveholder Religion”. (3) Rev. Nancy Frausto is associate rector at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in Long Beach, California. St. Luke’s is a multi-racial congregation that is providing support and sanctuary to those directly affected by the immigration policies put forward by the current administration. While Frausto serves as a pastor, she is also a DACA (Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals) recipient, and her status is uncertain, even while she ministers to her community. Includes comments from the Rt. Rev. John Harvey Taylor, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, who speaks of the immigration challenges facing religious institutions in the current political climate. (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Produce & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Jennie Kamin. Director & Senior Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with Interfaith organizations, clergy, and Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, and Sikh scholars.)

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CBS NEWS SPECIALS

- 04/20/18 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: “Meghan Markle: American Princess”** - a report exploring the life of the American actress Meghan Markle, leading up to her royal marriage to Prince Harry on May 19, including her time as a child advocate, her acting career, the fact that she is bi-racial and divorced, and her devotion to philanthropic causes. Her story is told through interviews with the people who know her best and by royal experts who say that she has captured the world’s attention and has helped to advance the monarchy into the 21st century. Also included is a look at the life of Prince Harry, who lost his mother, Diana, Princess of Wales, at age twelve, his restless youth, and his Army service including his tours in Afghanistan, and his commitment to his own philanthropic causes as well. Lastly, the preparations for the royal wedding on May 19 are discussed, including a look at the famed St. George’s Chapel at Windsor Castle, where the couple will be married. Among those interviewed: Tina Brown (CBS News Royal Contributor); Sam Kashner (*Vanity Fair* writer), Linda Ellerbee (journalist); Penny Junor (royal biographer); Tom Bradby (journalist); Ingrid Seward (royal expert); Roya Nikkah (journalist); Afua Hirsh (writer); Wendell Pierce (actor/Markle co-worker); Laura Dewar (World Vision); Alexi Lubermirski (official wedding photographer); Christine Knudsen (Immaculate Heart High School, Los Angeles teacher); Erica Bethe Levine and Liz Kores Graham (Markle’s sorority sisters). (C: Gayle King – P: Lourdes Aguiar, Liza Finley, James Stolz)
- 04/21/18 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL COVERAGE: Farewell First Lady: The Funeral of Barbara P. Bush 1925 – 2018** - live coverage of the funeral of Barbara Bush at St. Martin’s Episcopal Church in Houston, TX. Eulogists: John Meachem, presidential historian, biographer; Susan Garrett Baker, friend; and Jeb Bush, son. Homily delivered by the Rev. Dr. Russell J. Levenson Jr., rector, St. Martin’s Episcopal Church. Correspondents / Contributors: Anthony Mason (co-anchor, NY); Reena Ninan (co-anchor, NY); Bianna Golodryga (Houston, TX); Bob Schieffer (NY); Weijia Jiang (Houston, TX).

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FACE THE NATION

- 06/03/18 **Guests:** Governor John Kasich (R-OH) (1); Representative Will Hurd (R-TX) (2); Jung Pak, Brookings Institution (3); Ambassador Robert Gallucci, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (4); Susan Page, USA Today (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (5); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (5); Michael Crowley, Politico (5)
- 1) Topics include: Governor Kasich's opposition to the President's new trade tariffs / international response to the tariffs / domestic impact on the economy / support for free trade; his disappointment with the Republican leadership in Congress; immigration reform; 2020 presidential election; President Trump's upcoming summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un
 - 2) Topics include: The New York Times-obtained letter from the President's attorneys arguing that Mr. Trump, as President, couldn't obstruct justice / possible political ramifications of the President pardoning himself; support for legislation requiring a president to get Congressional approval before imposing tariffs / opinion that Canada, Mexico, and the European Union are not national security threats; immigration reform
 - 3) a discussion with Dr. Pak and Ambassador Gallucci on the upcoming United States – North Korea summit in Singapore
 - 4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of the upcoming midterm elections, as Democrats hope to retake control of the House of Representatives and the Senate
 - 5) Topics include: The New York Times-obtained letter from the President's attorneys arguing that Mr. Trump, as President, couldn't obstruct justice / President Trump's recent pardons; President Trump's new trade tariffs / the economy / upcoming G7 summit in Canada; upcoming summit with North Korea; immigration reform; President Trump's involvement in "cultural fights"; identity crisis in both the Democratic and Republican Parties
- 06/10/18 **Guests:** Jeff Glor, anchor, CBS EVENING NEWS with Jeff Glor (1); Ben Tracy, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Ambassador Susan Rice, former U.N. Ambassador, former National Security Adviser, Obama administration (3); Larry Kudlow, director, National Economic Council (4); Senator Edward Markey (D-MA) (5); Evan Osnos, The New Yorker (6); Seung Min Kim, The Washington Post (6); Selena Zito, The Washington Examiner (6); Molly Ball, Time magazine (6); Kenneth Starr, former Independent Counsel (7)
- 1) a report from Singapore on the "pomp and circumstance" leading up to the summit between President Trump and Kim Jong Un
 - 2) a report from Singapore on the impact of the summit on Singapore
 - 3) Topics include: best possible outcome of the U.S.-North Korea summit / former President Obama's North Korean strategy / reaction to criticism of former President Obama's decision not to engage with Kim Jong Un of North Korea; President Trump's call for Russia to be readmitted into the G8 / President Trump's belief that Mr. Obama "allowed Russia to take Crimea" / Ambassador Rice's agreement with Senator John McCain's rebuke of the President
 - 4) Topics include: criticism of Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau for "insulting" the Mr. Trump in a press conference after the President had left the G7 / President Trump's call for Russia to be readmitted into the G8
 - 5) Topics include: Trump administration's decision not to include Democrats in any of the preparations for the summit with North Korea / necessary assurances from North Korea in order to lift sanctions / wish for any agreement with North Korea to "come forward as a treaty" / opinion that there is no military solution to the problem in the Korean Peninsula; call for Congress "to reassert its authority under Article One" related to "the imposition of any tariffs"
 - 6) Topics include: expectations in North Korea for the upcoming summit / concerns expressed by members of Congress leading up to the summit / Reaction to the summit from Trump supporters; latest news on the Mueller Investigation; immigration reform; the G7 summit
 - 7) Topics include: special counsel's probe of President Trump, the Trump campaign, and the allegations of Russian interference / Rudy Giuliani; Monica Lewinsky

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Guests: Rudy Giuliani, attorney for President Trump (1); Senator Susan Collins (R-ME) (2); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3); Ben Domenech, The Federalist, CBS News Consultant (3); Rachael Bade, Politico (3); Eliana Johnson, Politico (3); David Sanger, The New York Times, author, "The Perfect Weapon" (4); Representative Steve Scalise (R-LA), House Majority Whip (5); Representative Cedric Richmond (D-LA), Congressional Black Caucus Chair (5)

1) Topics include: Roger Stone's contact with Russia during the campaign / the President's power to pardon / opinion that the President should not issue pardons related to the Russian investigation / concerns over the origin of the "Russia probe" / July 4th deadline for deciding whether or not President Trump sits for an interview with the special counsel; Trump administration's decision to separate children from their parents when they enter the country illegally

2) Topics include: Senator Collins' opinion that President Trump should stop talking about pardons with respect to the Russian investigation; Trump administration's zero-tolerance policy on immigration, which separates children from their parents when they cross illegally into the U.S. / letter co-written with Senator Jeff Flake, asking the Trump administration for more information on the policy / differences between the Senator's legislation and that of Senator Dianne Feinstein

3) Topics include: Republican attempts to discredit the Mueller investigation / question of political bias within the FBI; Attorney General Jeff Sessions' use of the Bible to justify the Trump administration's zero-tolerance policy on immigration / reluctance from Republicans to stand up to the President / President Trump's blame of the Democrats for the policy; analysis of the U.S.-North Korea summit in Singapore

4) Topics include: analysis of the U.S.-North Korea summit in Singapore; Mr. Sanger's new book, in which he writes about North Korea's use of cyber warfare against the United States and Russia's cyber hacking during the Obama presidency

5) Topics include: current political climate and division in the United States / their friendship; upcoming midterm elections; immigration reform

06/24/18

Guests: Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Foreign Relations Committee Chair (1); Representative Jim Jordan (R-OH) (2); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD), Ranking Member, House Oversight and Government Reform Committee (3); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (4) (5); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (4); Leslie Sanchez, CBS News Political Contributor (5); Shannon Pettypiece, Bloomberg (5); Paula Reid, CBS News Correspondent (5); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (6)

1) Topics include: Trump administration's policy of separating migrant children from their parents who cross the border illegally / immigration reform / identity of the Republican Party / Senator Corker's thoughts on American values and immigration; the Senator's disagreement with President Trump over trade and tariffs

2) Topics include: Trump administration's policy of separating migrant children from their parents who cross the border illegally / immigration reform / President Trump's executive order to reunify the children with their parents / criticism of Democrats; upcoming deposition of FBI agent Peter Strzok, who was removed from the special counsel's investigation for disparaging texts about President Trump

3) Topics include: Democrats' platform on immigration / President Trump's zero-tolerance policy on immigration; perceived tone and lack of civility in America

4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: Mr. O'Keefe's focus group of Arizona voters on immigration / poll results on how immigration and the economy could affect the midterm elections

5) Topics include: President Trump's recent divisive tweet on immigration / immigration reform / children who have been separated from their parents, due to the Trump administration's zero tolerance policy / President Trump's executive order to reunify the children with their parents / failure in Congress to advance immigration reform; trade policy; upcoming deposition of FBI agent Peter Strzok

6) a report from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, where women are being allowed to drive legally for the first time

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60 MINUTES

06/03/18

"Kabul Under Siege" – a report on Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan that is still under the siege of war. Kabul receives billions of dollars in US aid, yet the city remains vulnerable to terrorist attacks and is now more dangerous than ever, with casualties reaching undisclosed numbers. Includes interviews with: General John Nicholson, commander of American forces in Afghanistan; Ashraf Ghani, Afghan President; unidentified former lieutenant of the Afghan counter-terrorism unit; Dr. Alberto Cairo, orthopedic clinic in Afghanistan, International Committee of the Red Cross. (See also: "Taliban", OAD: 11/03/96; and "The Conquered Capital", OAD: 12/05/01 on 60 MINUTES II) (C: Lara Logan – P: Richard Butler, Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast) (OAD: 01/14/18 - Includes an update.)

"Feeding Puerto Rico" – an interview/profile of Jose Andres, an esteemed Spanish chef with restaurants in America, who has been feeding the people of Puerto Rico in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria. Andres also provides humanitarian efforts in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, where he spearheaded the effort to eliminate the use of coal-burning ovens. Includes interviews with: Jennifer Herrera, volunteer; Eliomar Santana, pastor in Naguabo. Includes footage from "Chef Jose Andres", OAD: 05/02/10. (See also: "Chef Jose Andres, OAD: 05/02/10) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Tanya Simon, Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson) (OAD: 11/26/17)

"The Greek Freak" - an interview / profile of Giannis Antetokounmpo, professional basketball player for the Milwaukee Bucks who grew up in poverty in Greece and is now one of the most promising athletes in the NBA. Includes interviews with: John Henson, NBA player Milwaukee Bucks; Peter Feigin, president, Milwaukee Bucks; Alex Saratsis, sports agent; Thanasis Antetokounmpo, Giannis' brother. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 03/25/18)

06/10/18

"Singapore Summit" - an updated and reedited rebroadcast of "God of War" (OAD: 10/29/17) and "Element of Truth" (OAD: 01/14/18) on the National Air and Space Intelligence Center's efforts to analyze and monitor the nuclear threat posed by North Korea in anticipation of the upcoming summit between President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on June 12, 2018. Includes interviews with: Sean Larkin, NASIC Commander Colonel; Jeremy Suel, NASIC; Hugh Griffiths, UN Security Council; Tom Boyd, Senior Intelligence Officer, NASIC; Sig Hecker, former director of Los Alamos National Laboratory; David Albright, Director, Institute for Science and International Security. (See also: "God of War", OAD: 10/29/17; and "Element of Truth", OAD: 01/14/18) (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)

"Secret Weapon" – a profile / interview of Brad Parscale, the digital director for the Trump campaign who strategically used Facebook to microtarget voters in key areas on key issues. Microtargeting is the practice of generating and customizing unique ads for every individual voter. He was aided by employees from the social media sites, like Facebook, Google, and Twitter, who were embedded in the headquarters to offer firsthand knowledge and training in how best to use their product. Parscale denies microtargeting by race; the efficacy of psychographics, a controversial and manipulative practice of targeting based specifically on personality; colluding with the Russians, including the manufacture of fake news stories; creating twitter bots that promote pro-Trump tweets. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 10/08/17 – Includes an update.)

"JR" - an interview with the French artist known as JR, famous for pasting large-scale photographs of ordinary people in public places. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson) (OAD: 02/25/18)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 06/17/18 **"The Whistleblower"** –a joint investigation with The Washington Post into how efforts by the DEA and DOJ to curb the opioid epidemic were undermined by Congress, lobbyists, and drug distribution companies; and an interview with Joe Rannazzisi, former deputy administration DEA turned whistleblower. As opioids continue to flood the black market, Rannazzisi extended his investigation from corrupt doctors and clinics to the drug distribution companies responsible for shipping the drugs from manufacturers to clinics and chain drug stores. He accused the distributors of ignoring requisite preventative measures such as halting suspicious and fraudulent orders; retaliation against the DEA after being fined; using influence to pressure DEA lawyers to ease sentencing. This all resulted in fewer prosecutions, as former DEA attorneys were promoted to high-ranking positions within the private drug industry companies. In 2013, the drug industry lobbied Congress for legislation that ultimately stripped authority and agency away from the DEA in an act of diversion. The bill was written by Linden Barber, former DEA agent turned lobbyist, and introduced to Congress by Representative Tom Marino (R- PA) and Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) and passed with no objections. Includes interviews with: Joe Rannazzisi, former DEA deputy assistant administrator, Office of Diversion Control; Jim Geldoff, former DEA; Frank Younker, former DEA; Jonathan Novak, former DEA attorney; Matt Murphy, former DEA agent turned drug industry consultant. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ira Rosen, Sam Hornblower) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 10/15/17 – Includes an update.)
- "Donald Sutherland"** – an interview with Donald Sutherland, the 82-year-old actor who has yet to be nominated for an Academy Award. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) (OAD: 12/10/17 - Includes an update.)
- 06/24/18 **"Human Cargo"** - a report on human smuggling across the U.S.-Mexico border via 18-wheelers packed with as many as a hundred migrant workers seeking work and refuge. The unsafe conditions have led to many deaths and the professionalization of smuggling has proliferated with the cooperation of the cartels, necessary to avoid law enforcement. Includes interviews with: Cale Chambers, paramedic; Jeremy Slack, professor, University of Texas at El Paso; Mike Vickers, organizer of Texas Border Volunteers; Eddie Canales, founder of South Texas Human Rights Center; Jorge de Santos Aguilar, migrant worker in Aguascaliente; Jason Owens, deputy chief, Laredo Border Patrol; and Troy Dock, truck driver convicted and imprisoned for illegal transport of humans. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 03/11/18)
- "Governor Brown"** - a profile of Jerry Brown, California's 34th and 39th Democratic governor who will retire this year. The former Jesuit Seminarian and three time presidential hopeful talks about his dedication to fighting climate change; President Trump; and economic growth and success of his state. Includes interviews with: Anne Gust, wife of Jerry Brown. (See also: "Jerry Brown", OAD: 03/07/76; and "His Honor, The Mayor", OAD: 01/02/00) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Ali Rawaf) (OAD: 12/10/17)
- "The Isle of Eigg"** - a report on the small Scottish isle that is the first community-owned estate in the country's history. Disgruntled with the previous lairds, private owners of the land with absolute power under Scotland's feudal landlord system, the townspeople of Eigg decided to buy the island and govern it themselves. Includes interviews with: Charlie Galli, taxi driver of Eigg; Maggie Fyffe, Eigg resident; Johnny Jobson, Eigg resident; Sarah Boden and Johnny Lynch, Scottish musician Eigg residents; Stu McCarthy and Gabe McVarish, micro-brewers of Eigg. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Laura Dodd) (OAD: 11/26/17)

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48 HOURS

06/02/18

48 HOURS: "Resident Evil" - a report on a pair of double murders in Omaha, Nebraska, committed five years apart, which were carried out in similar ways, leading investigators to believe that the same perpetrator was responsible for both crimes. In 2008, sixth-grader Thomas Hunter and his family's housekeeper Shirlee Sherman were the first murder victims. They were stabbed to death, with no apparent motive. Five years later, Dr. Robert Brumback and his wife Mary were stabbed to death in their home. The Brumback attack was eerily similar to the Hunter/Sherman murders of five years prior. The investigation revealed a connection between Thomas Hunter's father, a physician at the Creighton University Medical Center, and Dr. Brumback, who was his colleague. The trail led to the hospital and to a medical resident, Anthony Garcia, who had been fired by Hunter and Brumback. In the following years, Garcia finally obtained a medical license in Illinois, but was terminated from numerous jobs. His bad reviews at Creighton followed him. A clue from 2008 led detectives to believe Garcia committed both the 2008 and 2013 murders as an act of revenge. In July of 2013, Dr. Anthony Garcia was charged with four counts of murder. After fifteen days of testimony, a jury found him guilty. **On-screen text graphic:** Anthony Garcia has stopped communicating with his defense team and his family. A three-judge panel will decide if Garcia will be sentenced to death. A court date has not been set. Interviewed: Todd Cooper (court reporter, Omaha World Herald); Derek Mois, Scott Warner, Ryan Davis (Omaha detectives); Chhandra (sic) and Againdra Bewtra (doctors); Jeff Sherman and Brad Waite (sons of Shirlee Sherman); Jason Peterson (witness); Fernando Garcia, Estella Garcia, Frederick Garcia (brother and parents); Don Klein (prosecutor); Brenda Beadle (deputy prosecutor); Bob Molta, Jr. and Jeremy Jordenson (defense attorneys); and Cecilia Hoffman (exotic dancer). (C: Jim Axelrod - P: James Stolz, Marc B. Goldbaum) (OAD: 05/06/17)

06/05/18

48 HOURS: NCIS: "A Date With Evil" (10:00 - 11:00p) - a report on the investigation into the disappearance of a young military wife that takes NCIS agents into the dark world of master and slave role-playing where they uncover the dual life of a Marine sergeant. 22-year-old Brittany Killgore was living alone in San Diego, California while her husband, stationed at Camp Pendleton, was deployed in Afghanistan. Unhappy with her new life, she had filed for divorce and was preparing to move home to Missouri. On the eve of her departure, she reluctantly agreed to go on a dinner cruise with Staff Sergeant Louis Perez, who promised her he'd have some of his Marine pals help her with the move. Within 10 minutes of entering the vehicle, she texted "Help" to a friend and was never seen again. NCIS agents and San Diego County sheriffs formed a joint task force to find Brittany. They soon focused on the bizarre role-playing relationship between Perez and his girlfriend, Dorothy Maraglino, and another woman, Jessica Lopez, who was Maraglino's slave. A search of the dungeon in Maraglino's home, in Perez's car and in a hotel room where Lopez apparently tried to commit suicide led investigators to the location of Brittany's body. Ultimately, all three were convicted of murder, torture, kidnapping and sexual battery. Interviewed: Andrew Traver (NCIS Director); Jeff Kierman (NCIS Special Agent); Patrick Espinoza (Deputy District Attorney, San Diego County); Brian Paterson (Deputy Sheriff, San Diego County Sheriff's Department); Dana Littlefield (Reporter, The San Diego Union Tribune); April Perkins (Brittany's best friend); Michelle and Darryl Wrest (Brittany's parents). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll - Producer: Kim Kennedy)

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06/09/18

48 HOURS: "The Accidental Husband" (9:00 – 10:00p) – an updated rebroadcast about Harold Henthorn, a twice-widowed man from Colorado whose two wives both died in unusual accidents, and whose changing account of events led family members to suspect that he murdered them. In 2012, Harold Henthorn surprised his wife Dr. Toni Henthorn, a successful ophthalmologist, with a weekend hike in Rocky Mountain National Park to celebrate their anniversary -- only to have it end in her death from a fall. Henthorn's version of events to family members changed several times and they began to doubt his account of events and to suspect he was responsible for her death. While reporting on the case, investigative reporter Brian Maass received an anonymous email stating Henthorn's first wife died in a freak accident as well. Maass looked into the accident and discovered first wife Lynn Henthorn had died 17 years earlier in another freak accident. He found: (1) both accidents occurred in very remote locations in Colorado; (2) Henthorn was the only witness; (3) the accidents were extremely unusual; (4) he had told numerous versions of the events; and (5) both wives had large life insurance policies, with him as the sole beneficiary. Federal investigators also discovered that Henthorn had not worked for the past twenty years. He had also taken out a fraudulent policy worth millions on his ex-sister-in-law, Grace Rishell, who now believes she was to be his next target. In 2014, two years after Toni Henthorn's tragic death, federal authorities arrested and charged Harold Henthorn with her murder. His trial is scheduled to begin in the fall. On-screen text graphic: A judge will decide if Lynn's death can be included in Henthorn's trial for the murder of Toni. Henthorn has yet to receive any proceeds from Toni's life insurance. Harold Henthorn declined our request for an interview. 11/21/15 UPDATE: This September, Henthorn's trial began. Prosecutors were confident they would win this largely circumstantial case. The defense rested without calling a single witness. Harold Henthorn was convicted of murder. On-screen text graphic for the 11/21/15 updated rebroadcast: Henthorn will be sentenced on December 8th. He faces a mandatory life sentence with no chance of parole. Harold Henthorn declined our request for an interview. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/24/17 and 06/09/18 rebroadcasts:** Henthorn received a mandatory life sentence with no chance of parole. Harold Henthorn declined our request for an interview. Original 04/04/15 interviews: Barry Bertolet, Yvonne Bertolet and Bob Bertolet (Toni Henthorn's brother and parents); Daniel Jarvis (friend of Harold Henthorn); Tammi Abbruscato, Christie Drews (Toni Henthorn's co-workers); Brian Maass (investigative reporter); Grace Rishell (ex-sister-in-law of Harold Henthorn and Lynn Henthorn) and daughter Laura Rishell; Ann McNally, Nancy Hodges (co-workers of Lynn Henthorn); Patricia Montoya (offered aid during first accident); Lora Thomas (Douglas County Coroner); Arnold Wheat (48 HOURS consultant/ accident reconstruction specialist). New 11/21/15 interviews: jurors Dawn Roberts, Marxy Miller-Zahn, Daniel Jarvis, Jerry Taboada; and Henthorn friend Daniel Jarvis. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Ruth Chenetz, Lindsey Gutterman; Producers for the 06/24/17 and 06/09/18 rebroadcasts: Ruth Chenetz, Lindsey Schwartz) (OAD: 04/04/15; 1st Rebroadcast: 11/21/15; 2nd Rebroadcast: 06/24/17)

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06/09/18

48 HOURS: "Blood in the Sand" (10:00 – 11:00p) - an investigation into the murders of two teenage girls, Barbara Nantais and Claire Hough, who were found dead on the same California beach, six years apart; the incredible similarities between the two killings; and the new technology that would lead police to ultimately investigate one of their own. In August 1978, 15-year-old Barbara Nantais was murdered on Torrey Pines State Beach, where she had gone camping with her boyfriend, Jim Alt. She was sexually assaulted, beaten, strangled and mutilated. Then in August 1984, 14-year-old Claire Hough was found murdered on the same beach -- sexually assaulted, beaten, strangled and mutilated in a similar way. Police had few clues to go on, but believed the cases were connected. Both cases were never solved. The cases went cold until 2012, when through improved technology, DNA hits from Hough's crime scene led to two suspects. The first was Kevin Brown, a criminalist who had worked for the San Diego Police Department crime lab and was well-known for his kinky behavior. The second was Ronald Tatro, a convicted rapist. Tatro died in a 2011 boating accident. Brown denied knowing Tatro. He took and failed a lie detector test. In 2014, as the case dragged on, he committed suicide. His wife Rebecca Brown and her attorneys say Kevin Brown was a man wrongly accused, and that his suicide was not an admission of guilt. After his death, San Diego Police publicly named Brown as one of two suspects in the Claire Hough murder case. For the Nantais family, there is no closure. Police had initially believed a suspect named William Wheeler was responsible, but have ruled him out as the killer, and the case remains unsolved. Original on-screen text graphic: Barbara Nantais' case remains open. The San Diego Police Department considers the Claire Hough case solved. Rebecca Brown's lawsuit against the City of San Diego is expected to go to trial in 2017. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/09/18 rebroadcast:** Barbara Nantais' case remains open. The San Diego Police Department considers the Claire Hough case solved. Rebecca Browns' lawsuit against two San Diego police detectives is pending while the City of San Diego appeals to a higher court to limit the case against them. Interviewed: Jim Alt (Barbara Nantais' boyfriend); Rick Selga (friend of Jim Alt's); Ralph and Sue Nantais (parents); Judy Nantais (sister); Paul Ybarrondo (Sergeant, San Diego Police Department); Kim Jamer (Claire Hough's best friend); Penny and Sam Hough (parents); Rebecca Brown (Kevin Brown's widow); Jim Stam and John Durina (retired criminalists); Rocky Forgyson (photographer); Gretchen Von Helms and Gene Iredale (Brown family attorneys) (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Cindy Cesare) (OAD: 04/30/16)

06/12/18

48 HOURS: NCIS: "The Marine's Wife" (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the 2004 disappearance of Marine wife Erin Corwin, and the search for her that took investigators into the Joshua Tree National Park, revealing a secret affair and the devastating aftermath for all involved. Nineteen-year-old Erin Corwin told her husband she was heading to Joshua Tree National Park to scout hiking trails; that was the last time she was seen alive. Investigators turned to her husband, John Corwin for answers: he passed a polygraph, and was never considered a suspect. A search of the park, where temperatures sometimes reached 115 degrees, yielded nothing. Investigators eventually learned Erin was having a secret affair with a married neighbor, Corporal Chris Lee. She had befriended Lee's family, even becoming a babysitter for his young daughter while both volunteered at a horse rescues farm, near Twenty Nine Palms, California. After Erin suffered a miscarriage, investigators believe Lee manipulated her into a torrid love affair, during which she became pregnant with his child. Lee made plans to move his family back to Alaska after his tour was completed. He then took Erin to the Joshua Tree National Park, strangled her and dumped her body in an abandoned mine. Eventually he was arrested and he admitted to an emotional affair with Erin. Two months after the disappearance, the continuing search located the body in one of the thousands of abandoned mines at the park. Chris Lee and his family had disappeared after his enlistment ended, but he was located in Alaska and arrested. Two years later, at trial, he was convicted of first degree murder. Interviewed: Andrew Traver (NCIS director); Clifton Randolph, Jr. (NCIS Special Agent); Bill and Lore Heavillin (Erin's parents); Beth Ford Ross (NPR journalist); Isabel Megli (owner, White Rock Horse Rescue); Shawn Nash (NCIS Special Agent); Doug Billings (Mine Expert); Sean Daugherty (Supervising Deputy, District Attorney's Office) (Narrator: Rocky Carroll - Producer: Paul LaRosa)

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48 HOURS: "The DNA of a Killer" (9:00 – 10:00p) – a updated rebroadcast on the 1996 death of Angie Dodge; the unusual circumstances in which Michael Usry, Jr., a filmmaker and producer of a short film about a brutal death, became a suspect in the case; and the approach police took to try to find a DNA match through a public database that had been bought by Ancestry.com -- this same method was used recently to capture the Golden State Killer in California. In 1996, Idaho Falls teenager Angie Dodge was brutally murdered. The killer left behind semen which police tested against the DNA of men she knew, including Christopher Tapp. His DNA did not match, but after 28 hours of interrogation over 23 days, Tapp confessed to being there when she was killed, and stated that one of the participants was a man named Mike. Christopher Tapp was convicted of killing Dodge, but the case remained open because Tapp's DNA did not match the man whose semen was left at the crime scene. In 2014, police searched a public database that had been bought by Ancestry.com, hoping to find a match through familial searching. The search resulted in a partial match. Police got Ancestry.com to reveal the name of the anonymous man behind the sample - Michael Usry, Sr. - which ultimately led to his son, Michael Usry, Jr. Despite the close DNA match and the matching first name, Usry Jr. had nothing to do with the death and was officially cleared. His story raised serious questions about what happens when police use publicly available DNA databases to solve cases -- and what happens when an innocent man is tagged as a suspect. Michael Usry decided to make a documentary and was joined by Angie's mother, Carol Dodge, who had an agenda of her own: to find the killer. Their search has led them to believe that Christopher Tapp was innocent. Their combined efforts led to a review of the case and Tapp being able to accept a plea deal, which led to his release from prison after twenty years. Original on-screen text graphic: Carol Dodge met with detectives this week and continues to push them to find her daughter's killer. Chris Tapp says he has many job offers since his release last month and is happy to be weighing his options. On-screen text graphic for the 12/16/17 rebroadcast: Shortly after being released, Chris Tapp was married. After a fight with his wife, he was arrested and charged with misdemeanor domestic battery. The Couple reconciled. Chris Tapp is now awaiting trial. Idaho Falls police say the investigation into Angie Dodge's murder is ongoing. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/16/18 rebroadcast:** Idaho Falls police say the investigation into Angie Dodge's murder is ongoing. Interviewed: Michael Usry, Jr.; Carol Dodge; Christopher Tapp; Mark McBride (Idaho Falls, Idaho Chief of Police); Greg Hampikian (DNA expert); Erin Murphy (New York University Law Professor); Patrick McKenna (Detective); Michael Heavy (retired superior court judge); John Thomas (Tapp's appellate attorney). (C: Anne-Marie Green – P: Judy Rybak, Elena DiFiore, Lindsey Schwartz, Chris O'Connell) (OAD: 04/15/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/16/17)

06/16/18

48 HOURS: "Storm of Suspicion" (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the investigation into the disappearance of Crystal McDowell, a divorced mother of two, who disappeared in Baytown, Texas, just as Hurricane Harvey hit the Houston, Texas area in August 2017. As police and emergency first responders struggled to keep up with the damaging storm, a team of police investigators gathered to track McDowell's disappearance. The historic flooding from the hurricane forced all available first responders into rescuing people, leaving it difficult to conduct a missing persons case. However, a dedicated team of police investigators gathered to track every clue left behind. The break in the case was the discovery of McDowell's car, found in a flooded motel parking lot. Police interviewed family and friends. The investigation led to the discovery of fractured relationships and hidden family secrets. Because of the storm, much of the physical evidence was washed away in the flood, but authorities focused on the ex-husband, Steve McDowell, certain that he had killed Crystal. Ultimately, police got their man: Steve McDowell admitted he strangled his ex-wife and disposed of the body in a densely wooded area near his house. Without his co-operation and because of the storm, her body would never have been located. He was charged with murder. Original on-screen text graphic: Steven McDowell has not entered a plea. The couple's young children are living out of state with a family friend who is in the process of obtaining full legal custody. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/16/18 rebroadcast:** Steven McDowell has not entered a plea. He is scheduled to stand trial November 26, 2018. The couple's young children are living out of the state with a family friend who is in the process of obtaining full legal custody. Interviewed: Jeff Walters and Cindy Seratte (Crystal's aunt and uncle); Brian Hawthorne (Chambers County Sheriff); Cheryl Lieck Chambers County District Attorney); Paul Hargrave (Crystal's boyfriend); Krysta McDowell (Steve McDowell's daughter); L.J. Adams (bail bondsman/Crystal's friend). (C: Maureen Maher – P: Chris Young Ritzon, Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar, Josh Yager, Marc B. Goldbaum) (OAD: 10/28/17)

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- 06/19/18 **48 HOURS: NCIS: “Deadly Lies” (10:00 – 11:00p)** – a report on the search for Justin Huff, a missing Marine, the discovery of a relationship built on lies, and an ill-fated case of mistaken identity. When Marine Justin Huff failed to show up for roll call at the Navy Marine intelligence training center at a base near Virginia Beach, Virginia, friends and co-workers knew something was wrong. The NCIS investigation led to Cooper Jackson, a Navy intelligence specialist and to a connection to Huff they could never have predicted. Cooper Jackson was smitten with a woman who called herself Samantha, who he had never met in person, and who claimed to have been sexually assaulted by a Marine. In reality, the relationship was built on lies, where someone pretends to be someone else. Jackson, completely unaware of this, continued to press her for information, which ultimately led him to believe that Huff was the person she described. Agents discovered Jackson, posing as an NCIS agent, contacted Huff, wanting to talk to him about a sexual assault. The team collected evidence and arrested Jackson, who then led them to the scene of the crime where Jackson, even though he admitted to himself that he might have had the wrong man, slit Huff’s throat because he realized he had gone too far to stop. He pled guilty, avoiding a jury trial, and at the sentencing, upon realizing Samantha was nothing like what he thought she would be, apologized to Huff’s family and the Marine Corps. The woman pretending to be Samantha, though never involved in the crime, was never charged. Interviewed: Bill Elflein (NCIS Special Agent); Maureen Evans (NCIS); Don Marcari (attorney); Andrew Traver (NCIS Director); Steve Stelter, Richard Zabka, PJ McGrath, TJ Murphy (friends); and William Richard (Marine). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll – Producer: Alec Sirken)
- 06/23/18 **48 HOURS: “Serial Confessions” (9:00 - 10:00p)** - a followup to “Buried Truth” (OAD: 11/12/16) - a report on the investigation into the case of Todd Kohlhepp, a South Carolina real estate broker, now a confessed 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 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 2003 South Carolina cold case of four murders at a Spartanburg motorcycle shop. Kohlhepp confessed to the killings and asked that, in exchange for pleading guilty to the seven murders, the kidnapping and the rape charges, he would not receive the death penalty. He was given seven consecutive life sentences plus 60 years. He showed no remorse. 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) excerpts of Kala Brown’s interview on the Dr. Phil Show; (3) the Superbike case and the feelings of the victim’s relatives upon hearing the news and the sentencing; and (4) the discovery of the bodies of Johnny Coxie and Meagan McCraw on Kohlhepp’s property. Original on-screen text graphic: Todd Kohlhepp was not allowed to attend his mother’s funeral. Kala Brown will receive a twenty-five thousand dollars reward for helping investigators solve the four Superbike murders. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/23/18 rebroadcast:** Todd Kohlhepp was not allowed to attend his mother’s funeral. In a letter to a local newspaper Kohlhepp claims he killed more than seven people. The FBI says they’re investigating. Interviewed: Chuck Wright (Spartanburg County Sheriff); 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); Kris Mohandi (forensic psychologist/CBS Consultant) (See also: 48 HOURS: “Buried Truth”, OAD: 11/12/16) (C: David Begnaud, Peter Van Sant – P: Paul LaRosa) (OAD: 06/24/17)

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- 06/23/18 **48 HOURS: "Taken Away" (10:00 - 11:00p)** – a report on the 2016 disappearance and death of 27-year-old Jessie Bardwell, who vanished from the Texas home she shared with her boyfriend Jason Lowe. Jessie Bardwell lived in Alabama where she met Jason Lowe and fell in love. To the surprise of her family, she picked up and moved to Texas. It turned out she was following Lowe, who had gotten a job there. Eventually, she uncharacteristically lost touch with them. The family had a bad feeling, believing Lowe was a fault. Suddenly, she disappeared. Her father filed a missing persons report, as did Lowe. After many days, everyone was desperate, except for Lowe. Detectives suspected him, but he stuck to his story, claiming she just drove off. In time, Lowe was arrested on drug charges and charged with murder, even without a body. Investigators searched the fields of a ranch in Richardson, Texas, which led to the discovery of a body found under a sheet, covered with debris. They would not tell the Bardwell family what led them to that place. Police were confident Bardwell was responsible, but it took seven days to identify the body. Lowe later claimed Bardwell's death was an accident. His attorney put together a mock trial to test the defense theory. The result -- Lowe was innocent. Prosecutors maintain it was murder and Lowe tried to hide the body. At the trial, prosecutors were confident they would be able to convict Lowe. On the stand, he claimed it was all an accident. It is ultimately revealed that it was Jason Lowe who told police where to find the body and had cut a deal. If convicted, the most he would serve would be half of a 99-year sentence. The jury's verdict: guilty of murder as charged. He is sentenced to the negotiated deal. **On-screen text graphic:** Jason Lowe is appealing his murder conviction. He will be eligible for parole in May of 2041. He will be fifty-two years old. Gary Bardwell has set up a scholarship to help students achieve their dreams in Jessie's name. Interviewed: Gary Bardwell, Brandon Bardwell, Kitty Bardwell (father, brother and grandmother); Kimberly Asbury, Terri Ellis (Jessie's friends); Chiron Hale and Eric Willardsen (detectives); Regina and Tommy Jordan (friends of the couple); Andy Farkas (defense attorney); Wes Wynne, Cynthia Walker (prosecutors); and Jason Lowe. (C: Maureen Maher – P: Liza Finley) (OAD: 11/18/17)
- 06/26/18 **48 HOURS: NCIS: "Trail of Fire" (10:00 – 11:00p)** – a report on the search for a military nurse who failed to show up for work, and the investigation to learn if she was the victim of a serial killer targeting military women, or if something else happened. When Army nurse Holley James Wimunc failed to show up for work at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, her friends began to worry, and headed to her apartment, where they found the smoldering remnants of a fire – but no sign of Amy. NCIS agents were called to the scene and began the investigation. At the time, there were fears of a serial killer who claimed to be inspired by the Zodiac killer from decades ago and was targeting military women. Investigators searched for a connection to the murder of Sergeant Megan Touma. Suspicion also fell upon her husband Marine Corporal John Wimunc, a combat engineer based at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, two hours east of Fort Bragg. The more they learned about the couple's marriage, the more suspicious they became. It seemed that a volatile relationship existed and Wimunc couldn't handle Holley's superior rank. Investigators wondered if the relationship had become violent. They were led to Kyle Alden, a fellow Marine. For three days, they pressed him for answers. Then a surprising call came during the questioning about a suspicious fire near Camp Lejeune, and beneath the smoldering ash, firefighters discovered human remains – eventually identified at Holley's. Alden then told them everything, including how he helped John Wimunc to dispose of the body. They then arrested John Wimunc. There was no serial killer, but three female soldiers were murdered during that 2008 summer in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Wimunc reached a plea agreement to first-degree murder, arson, and conspiracy to commit arson and would serve time without the possibility of parole. Alden also served time as an accessory. Both men were dishonorably discharged. Interviewed: J.C. Hawks (NCIS Special Agent); Billy West (Cumberland County District Attorney); Tra Anna Smith (Holley's friend); Paul Woolverton (Reporter); April Wertz (Holley's friend and co-worker); Andrew Traver (NCIS Director) (Narrator: Rocky Carroll - Producers: Jonathan Leach, Paul LaRosa)

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48 HOURS: "Reality Kills" – a report on the 2013 shooting death of Will Carter Jr. and the potential impact a television show had on an Atlanta detective's investigation into the case. The report raises questions into the investigative process when television cameras are around, and the flaws in a relationship that ended in the death of a young man who overcame addiction to become a success in the business world. In 2013, Victoria Rickman called 911 to report she had repeatedly shot her boyfriend, Will Carter Jr., saying he raped her. Detective Summer Benton thought the case was going to be self-defense when she arrived on the scene with a camera crew for a true-crime series, "Inside Homicide". She immediately thought something was not right. When contacted, Carter's family maintained that it would never be self-defense. Several hours after the shooting, Victoria Rickman was arrested and charged with murder. Prosecutors maintained Rickman made up the rape to cover for shooting Carter. Amanda Clark Palmer, Rickman's defense attorney, claimed Detective Benton made mistakes during the investigation and was guilty of a rush to judgement because she was being tailed by a TV crew. She cited several points Benton made on camera that were not true and that it was clearly domestic violence. Benton countered that the crew had no impact into her investigation and that the case was clearly murder; she believed the information on the television program would not affect the jury's decision. The verdict: Rickman was guilty on every count. At the sentencing, she offered no apology. The sentence: life in prison without parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Will Carter's daughter is being raised by the child's mother. Victoria Rickman's son is being raised by her ex-husband. Rickman's lawyer has filed a motion for a new trial. Interviewed: Summer Benton (detective); Britni Morgan (Victoria's friend); William Carter Sr. and Caro Carter (William Carter Jr.'s parents); Kevin Leonpacher (Atlanta Police detective); Andrew Scarr (Victoria's friend); and Amanda Clark Palmer (defense attorney). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Paul LaRosa, Elena DiFiore) (OAD: 11/11/17)

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Community Events/Talent Appearances**

Date	Event	Attendees			
1/14/2018	Legacy Event	Boyd			
1/15/2018	Dr. Martin Luther King Jr Walk & Luncheon-Dow Event C	Turner, Sherrod			
1/24/2018	Dr. Martin Luther King Jr Event-SVSVU	Turner			
1/25/2018	Renaissance Public School Academy	Easlick			
1/26/2018	Frankenmuth Snowfest Apple Judging	Easlick, Custer			
2/1/2018	Saginaw Chamber Percolater Breakfast	Simmitch			
2/2/2018	American Cancer Society Archery Fundraiser-Bronner's	Fielder			
2/2/2018	Saginaw Charter Academy	Easlick			
2/3/2018	Shocks & Saves	N. Austin			
2/8/2018	Children's Museum Art From The Heart	McLeod			
2/18/2018	Black History Program-Victorious Believers Church	Boyd			
2/22/2018	CAN Council Mardi Gras	McLeod			
2/23/2018	Saginaw Future Awards Luncheon	Boyd			
2/24/2018	Big Brother Big Sisters of Greater Flint-Bowling	various			
2/27/2018	RUBY Awards	Custer			
3/2/2018	Cheeseburgers in Margaritaville-Sag Art Museum	McLeod			
3/7/2018	MAB Job Fair	Manor, Zoumbaris, Rubin			
3/17/2018	Pot O Gold St. Patrick's Day Race (Crim Foundation)	Custer			
3/18/2018	Bay City St. Patrick's Day Parade	Easlick, Custer, K. Miller, Kuschinsky			
3/18/2018	Tri-City WELS Celebrity Basketball (Michael Sadler)	Easlick			
3/22/2018	Au Gres Elementary School-weather talk	Easlick			
3/23/2018	Pinconning Elementary-weather talk	Easlick			
5/3/2018	All Area Arts Awards	Custer			

