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FACE THE NATION

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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

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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

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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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"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.)

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"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: "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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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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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 Brown's 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 Heavillan (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)

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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 Ritzen, Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar, Josh Yager, Marc B. Goldbaum) (OAD: 10/28/17)

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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)

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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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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)

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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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