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Following are the programs aired by KBOI-TV that the station believes provided the most significant attention to the community problems, issues, and needs for the 1st Quarter 2019 (January 1, 2019- March 31, 2019).

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ISSUE: CONSUMER

KBOI talks about issues that affect our consumers, including identity theft, fraud, schemes, scams and product recalls.

Date of Broadcast: 01/04/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Sometimes you don't have time to make a complicated meal. Turns out a healthy, quick solution is pasta sauce. CBS2's Natalie Hurst shares Consumer Report's findings on sauces. Melissa Ortiz spends hours making her own sauce every Sunday, just like her grandmother taught her. Ortiz says she would definitely not buy a canned sauce already made. But if you don't have time to watch a pot boil. CR says you can get homemade taste in a jar. They taste-tested thirty-five Marinara-style sauces. Marinara is a simple tomato-based sauce so the taste should include the fresh flavor of tomatoes, garlic, onion and herbs. Tomato sauce can be very good for you. Tomatoes are high in the anti-oxidant Lycopene, which is linked to a lower risk of cardiovascular disease and other illnesses. CR did find some sauces, however, which were not so healthy. Half the sauces contained large amounts of salt, including Prego, Mezzetta, and Hunts, with close to 500 milligrams of sodium per one-half cup serving. In Consumer Reports tests two low sodium sauces got excellent scores for nutrition and taste. Tasters said that Silver Palate Low-sodium Marinara has baked tomato and garlic flavor with notes of onion, fresh basil and olive oil. Victoria low-sodium Marinara is mildly seasoned with fresh basil, olive oil and onion and just a hint of garlic. It was one of the least salty-tasting. But, one ingredient you won't find in a jar--the love.

Date of Broadcast: 01/07/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

If you are planning a trip which includes a rental car, finding the right size car is easy, but beyond that the rental car process can be a little trickier, especially when it comes to insurance. CBS2's Natalie Hurst reveals money-saving tips when it comes to rental car insurance. When Andrea Ferraro travels on vacation or for business, she frequently rents cars. But she is confused about whether to add the rental company's insurance to the credit card and personal coverage she already has. Consumer Report says before you rent a car check for coverage under your personal automobile insurance and also through the credit card you will use. Credit cards can change their terms, for instance, Discover card recently stopped offering rental car insurance altogether. American Express, Chase, and Citi Bank still do offer it but set their terms

and limits. If a credit card is your primary coverage, there could be a benefit to using it. If there was to be a claim, your credit card insurance could cover it and your personal auto insurance might not change. Remember to be covered through your credit card you need to pay for the entire rental with that card and decline the rental agency coverage. If you are going to depend on your own auto insurance policy, remember the rental will be covered under the same terms as your own car so check those terms carefully. If your personal policy does not have collision coverage, you should consider adding the rental car company's. That can run as much as \$30 per day. Liability coverage can add \$10-\$15 per day. In the end, Andrea says peace-of-mind is worth doing the research and paying for the additional coverage if it is needed just to be safe. If you are travelling outside the U.S. it's possible your personal insurance won't cover a rental car. In that case, your best option might be to get the rental company's insurance. Read the terms carefully to make sure it will cover your itinerary and activities.

Date of Broadcast: 01/11/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Consumers spend a lot of money on appliances like dishwashers, refrigerators, and ranges. Some people spend a premium for stainless steel, so the last thing they expect is for them to rust. CBS2 Natalie Hurst reports the culprit could be the cleaner being used. Stainless products are easily smudged and fingerprint laden. The products used to clean them could cause another blight--RUST. Paul Hope, a Consumer Reports editor, says many people don't know that certain products, especially those that contain bleach, can actually strip away metal coatings designed to protect stainless steel. Hope says clean your appliances with a mild soap and a soft cloth, and always dry them off when done. Don't use a disinfectant or abrasive cleaners that contain bleach, chlorides, or ammonia. Be sure to check the label on any stainless cleaning products you use in your kitchen. Certain products like grout cleaner or muriatic acid, even the fumes, can prematurely wear down the finish on your stainless-steel appliances. Don't use steel wool or scrub pads which can scratch the surface. Do wipe the appliance with appropriate cleaners which contain mineral oil and can restore the finish and help them last longer. Don't use a dish rag which can contain food oils which could be acidic and wear away the protective finish. Non-magnetic stainless steel generally contains nickel and that tends to be more rust-resistant.

Date of Broadcast: 02/05/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

CBS2's Natalie Hurst has some advice how to save money while caring for furry family members. More than one-quarter of all pet owners fear that they won't be able to afford their

pets medical treatment. According to the Animal Health Industry report, pet owners spend from \$9,000 to \$13,000 for medical treatments over the course of an animal's lifetime. Costs can continue to rise if your pet needs a prescription. Consumer Reports health editor Lauren Friedman says before you buy the meds directly from the vet, consider shopping around. You can also buy some of your pet's medications from a regular pharmacy, such as CVS or Walgreens. Although there are some veterinary-specific drugs, a number of the meds prescribed to pets are the same as those used by people. Some pharmacies will give you the same discount on drugs that they offer to their human customers. Consumer Reports says on-line pharmacies are another way to fill your pet's prescription, but just as when you are buying your own meds on-line...it is important to make sure you buy them from a safe site. The www.safe.pharmacy.com site screens meds for both humans and pets and makes sure these pharmacies are storing their medications correctly. Always follow the label directions. If you have any questions about the medications, ask your veterinarian.

Date of Broadcast: 02/05/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Everyone wants the peace-of-mind that their private information is safe. There are some reasons why ID theft protection may not be such a great idea. It can open you up to hacks where criminals can steal your information and it helps only after the fact by sending you an alert or trying to help you recover what you can. Your best action may be to monitor your own credit information re bank accounts, and credit cards. Request a free credit report each year and follow up on anything suspicious as you view your accounts.

Date of Broadcast: 02/15/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Tipping is expected at places like restaurants and nail salons, but what about on a flight? If you thought that airplanes were a tip-free zone, Natalie Hurst has some information for you. From the teenager who made your sandwich at the deli to your local coffee shop barista, more and more service providers might expect something a little extra, but does that mean you must pay up? In a recent Consumer Reports survey of more than 1,000 American adults 27% said there are more situations today where they are expected to tip than there were just two years ago. CR says consumers are becoming increasingly resentful that they must tip people just for doing their jobs. As for how much to tip, Consumer Reports has some guidelines. A simple rule-of-thumb is to tip 15-20% on the pre-tax restaurant tab. Don't tip less than 15%. If the server was rude or offensive, speak to the manager, but don't stiff the waiter. Another CR survey finds that

46% of Americans favor a system that would have higher prices in exchange for not having to tip, a practice instituted by restaurateur Danny Meyer, the founder of Shake Shack.

Date of Broadcast: 03/01/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The prices for sheets are all over the board, from \$20 to \$30 for budget brands to hundreds of dollars for luxury linens. What good are fitted sheets that don't fit after you wash them? CBS2's Natalie Hurst shares the results of Consumer Reports' testers. Consumer Reports bought multiple brands of cotton sheets from frugal to fine. They first put the fitted sheets through a strength test and then checked to see if they fit both foam and spring mattresses of different depths...8, 10, 14, and 18 inches. And then they were washed and dried 25 times to replicate a year's worth of laundering. Samples cut from the sheets before washing were compared to the laundered sample and the results were surprising. In the beginning all sheets tested fit the standard twin size mattress, but after washing only about one-half of the sheets still fit. Some of the higher-end brands still fit with a little fussing, but these, too, varied in price from over \$775 for a queen set to \$335 per set. And, the \$335 set fit best of all after the washing experiment. Matouk were the only sheets which fit the 18-inch mattress after a year's worth of washing. The LL Bean Pima Percale sheets fit the mattresses up to 14-inches well. They got excellent marks for strength and are a Consumer Reports best buy. CR says the softness of the sheets was undiminished by the washings.

Date of Broadcast: 03/11/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Temperatures will be warming up pretty soon and along with that come door-to-door sales people. Already Idaho Power is warning some sales people are making promises which just aren't true. CBS2's Haley Squires is in downtown Boise with what you need to know. Idaho Power says it has had reports that some solar companies are posing as Idaho Power Solar Contractors but if they can't produce an Idaho Power ID, they are probably not telling the truth. If someone comes to your door stating that they are an Idaho Power employee or working with Idaho Power that's a red flag because Idaho Power does not contract with any one company or send their employees door-to-door. IP says that customers are being told that energy is running out. Danielle Ready, spokesperson for Idaho Power, says that is just not true. The company will not need any additional power sources until at least 2026.

ISSUE: CRIME

Boise, with a population of around 275,000 people as of 2018, prides itself on being a safe place to live. KBOI does its best to keep the public updated on news as it happens bringing viewers stories of top concern and stories from across the US which could affect the safety of Treasure Valley residents.

Date of Broadcast: 01/02/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A Caldwell teenager is in the hospital, wounded in a drive-by shooting. CBS2's Haley Kramer is live at the scene with the latest details. The Canyon County Sheriff's office says the teen was inside a home on Helen Lane when he was struck by a bullet. He is currently in the hospital with serious injuries. Investigators say they do believe this shooting was gang-related. Sheriff Kieran Donohue said that anyone involved in this incident is going to be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Anyone who has information should come forward. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has set a \$5,000 reward for any information leading to an arrest in this case. The story will be updated as more details are available. Check the website IdahoNews.com for updates.

Date of Broadcast: 01/03/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The competency hearing continues for Boise mass-stabbing suspect Timmy Kinner. A judge today will hear arguments to help determine whether he is mentally fit for trial. CBS2's Sophia Doumani is live at the Ada County Courthouse to tell us what to expect from this latest hearing. The press and public are denied entrance to this closed hearing but what we know is the Timmy Kinner, the man suspected of stabbing to death a three-year old girl at her own birthday party, also faces charges of aggravated battery in connection to the June 2018 mass-stabbing. Prosecutors say he attacked eight other persons, including six children at the birthday party. Kinner is facing the death penalty, but his trial was delayed when last month a psychiatrist declared him mentally incompetent to stand trial. Today the judge will hear from both the prosecution and the defense regarding Kinner's mental state and will ultimately have the final say in whether this case goes to trial. Check CBS2's website IdahoNews.com for the latest developments and updates.

Date of Broadcast: 01/07/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A Meridian neighborhood is still reeling after an apparent double murder-suicide. Two adults were shot and killed, and two young girls were taken hostage for hours. It all happened on the 4900 block of Charles Street, a neighborhood off Black Cat Road. Sophia Doumani reports from the scene that a man entered a home in the neighborhood, an argument ensued which ended in gunfire. Meridian PD says the gunman shot and killed a man and a woman in the home, both of whom died on the scene. Officers say there were three girls between the ages of ten and thirteen at home at the time. The oldest girl escaped and ran to a neighbor's house to get help. The shooter held the other two girls captive inside for hours while police tried to negotiate with him. The relationship between the victims and the shooter is still unclear at this time, but the shooter was said to be known to the family. Police did finally negotiate the release of the two younger girls. The suspect has been identified as a 37-year old man then took his own life. Police have not released the names of anyone involved. Look for updates on CBS2's website IdahoNews.com.

Date of Broadcast: 01/08/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Boise police are investigating a robbery at a bank on State Street. CBS2's Hailey Kramer is on the scene. You can see crime scene tape and a police vehicle at the U.S.Bank location on State Street between 16th and 17th streets in downtown Boise. Boise PD is investigating a robbery at the scene, but also at another location near 28th and 30th streets. The suspect is on the loose and BPD is still looking. They have placed Lowell Elementary, near the 30th Street location on lockdown. School officials tell CBS2 that all students and faculty are safe inside. For more details as they become available, go to IdahoNews.com.

Date of Broadcast: 02/04/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A four and one-half day trial and a lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Correction wrapped up today, but CBS2's Scott Logan says we should not expect a quick ruling from the judge. The ACLU and a University of Idaho Law School law professor are suing the Idaho Department of Correction for access to the expiration dates for the drugs used in lethal injection executions and the names of the companies that supplied them. The original request for that information

dates back to 2017. Both sides presented closing arguments today in state district court. The state which has the burden of proof in this case argued that publicly releasing this information would jeopardize the ability to carry out future lethal injections which is the only form of capital punishment legal in Idaho. Attorneys for the state say that is because the dwindling number of companies now supplying those drugs would dry up in the face of anticipated public boycott. The ACLU maintains this public records request is essentially a request for public reassurance that the law was carried out legally and humanely in the 2011 execution of Paul Rhodes and the 2012 execution Richard Lovett. The ACLU also claims the Department of Correction acted in bad faith and only made many of the documents available after a lawsuit was filed. Fourth District judge Lynn Norton said she will begin deliberating on this case February 13th and will issue a written ruling sometime late on. She has lots of documents and testimony to review.

Date of Broadcast: 02/05/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A Caldwell man is behind bars accused of lewd conduct with at least two kids. Police say there could be more victims. CBS2's Haley Squires explains why the investigation could span several states. Investigators say Mac Henderson has lived in at least four areas of Caldwell since 2001. Henderson was arrested last December after police say two victims came to them with reports of lewd behavior. In follow up police interviews, Henderson made statements which lead them to believe there could be more victims, possibly even dating back to the 1970's. Now, police are asking any other victims to come forward. Caldwell police sergeant Daemon Rice says they believe there are more victims and they want to hold Henderson accountable. Before moving to Idaho, Henderson lived in California, Oregon, and Nevada. Once the Idaho investigation is complete, police here will hand over their report to other states where Henderson has lived.

Date of Broadcast: 02/06/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

An Idaho nurse is set to appear in court In Colorado on Friday in connection with a homicide. Krystal Jean Lee Kenney is facing charges related to the death of a mother who disappeared right after Thanksgiving. Kelsey Berreth was last seen on surveillance video at a grocery store in Colorado on Thanksgiving-day with her one-year old daughter. Three days later, police say Berreth's cellphone pinged nearly 600 miles away in Gooding, Idaho. Several texts were sent from the phone including one to her employer saying she would be away from work for a week and another to her fiancé. Prosecutors in December charged that fiancé with her murder. Police still have not found Berreth's body.

Date of Broadcast: 03/04/2018

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

This afternoon the mayor of Middleton is waiting to leave the Canyon County jail after his arrest over the weekend. Mayor Darin Taylor is facing a domestic battery charge. CBS2 reporter Scott Logan reports from Canyon Courthouse where Taylor entered a plea of not-guilty. The misdemeanor charge of domestic battery carries a possible sentence of up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Police say it happened Saturday night at Taylor's residence when he called 911 because his sister-in-law would not leave. According to the affidavit of probable cause, Taylor grabbed his wife's arm during an argument, leaving a red mark. Taylor's wife told police they have been having marital problems with Taylor's sister-in-law telling them this has been going on for years. It was brought up in court today that Taylor has no prior criminal record. Bond has been set at \$2,000 with the next court appearance scheduled for April 25th. Taylor has been Middleton's mayor since 2011 and ran last year, unsuccessfully, for Canyon County commissioner. You can read about the charges against the mayor on our website Idahonews.com.

Date of Broadcast: 03/06/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

We now know the name of the woman killed last night in Meridian. The Ada County coroner identifies her as 41-year-old Christine Steiner. Her husband, Eric Steiner, is in the Ada County jail, charged with murder. He was arraigned today with a bond set at two million dollars. CBS2's Haley Squires spoke to investigators about what makes this case so unusual. Steiner was wheeled into court on a chair, appearing emotionless. Meridian police say he behaved in a similar way when he was arrested last night. 42-year-old Eric Steiner is facing a first degree murder charge after police found his wife deceased in their Meridian home. Steiner was extremely cooperative when police arrived. They confirm that he has no criminal history of domestic abuse. Deputy Chief of Meridian Police Tracy Basterrechea said Steiner was devoid of any emotion when they questioned him. It was Steiner who called 911 giving a very matter-of-fact report of what he had done and where he was located. He had removed the magazine from the gun used to kill his wife and according to Basterrechea this made for a very unusual arrest. There was a four-year-old child of both Steiner and his wife in the household and he is currently being taken care of by family. A 17-year-old exchange student was also part of the household, but neither child was present at the time of the shooting. Steiner is scheduled to be in court again on March 18th for his preliminary court hearing. He could be facing up to life imprisonment or even the death penalty.

Date of Broadcast: 03/08/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Nampa Police give the all-clear following a bomb scare. There is a 22-year-old man now in custody for making that threat. Investigators say Grant Stevenson posted a message on social media warning of an explosive device near South Constitution in Nampa. The threat indicated that a chemical warfare agent may have been part of the device. Eventually, nothing was found and police now confirm that the threat was false to begin with. Nampa Police urged people to shelter in place in that area and to not leave their homes. Authorities deemed the area safe last night about 11 PM six hours after the initial threat.

ISSUE: ECONOMY

KBOI-TV covers the different industries in Idaho that impact the economy, as well as policies which promote growth and quality of life for Treasure Valley residents. This includes technology, natural resources, small businesses, universities, joblessness and legislative decisions. These are all factors that contribute to the state's economic health and impact taxpayers.

Date of Broadcast: 1/02/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

It's a new year and perhaps a new plan. January could be a big month for the literary non-profit The Cabin. CBS2's Natalie Hurst explains. Boise city leaders have spent December mulling over The Cabin's future. This month, the council is once-again considering the log cabin's options. They say there are looking at a couple of options for moving The Cabin to Julia Davis Park. The Cabin's board of directors say they support moving within the park near the statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Einstein's Oilery is moving the earth just off I-84 saying another quick lube shop is coming to Meridian. You may have seen the signage for the past six months. Now construction crews have started digging a trench that is several feet deep. The shop will be located on the west side of South Eagle Road just north of Overland Road just north of Taco Bell and the new Hilton.

In Caldwell, our partners at the Idaho Press that Wonder Years daycare and early learning center is opening a second facility. City leaders approved zoning changes for the daycare to open at 3618 S. 10th Avenue. The Main Street location will also remain open.

Date of Broadcast: 01/08/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A local coffee shop is being impacted by the partial federal government shutdown. The Apothecoffecarium says small businesses like theirs are feeling the brunt, most especially since their shop is inside the Social Security building. The owner says most of the regulars are federal employees who are not working, so the shop is only seeing about seven percent of normal sales during this period. The owner says she only sees two to three customers per day now.

Date of Broadcast: 01/10/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Tomorrow Federal workers will miss their first paycheck. CBS2 national correspondent Michele Macaluso digs deeper to let us know how the shutdown is impacting federal agencies. Air traffic controllers and pilots hit the steps of Capitol Hill demanding that the government re-open. One pilot says it is really bad for the workers who have to continue to work without pay. "It is putting a tremendous amount of pressure on the system." Republican congressman Peter Keene is worried about the risks to safety and security as air traffic control staffing is at a thirty year low. Nine federal departments have been closed since the shutdown started. "The longer this goes on, the more deterioration occurs in every agency in terms of functions for the American people we serve." America's food supply is also at risk. The Food and Drug Administration had to stop most food inspections, but is working on bringing back some employees to resume inspections at high-risk facilities. The Treasury Department is also not funded, but the IRS says tax refunds will still go out as normal. The agency says it will recall a large number of furloughed employees to help with processed returns. There is a warning tonight from the union that represents thousands of FBI agents who, starting tomorrow, will work without pay. The group says it worries that the on-going shutdown will impact national security.

Date of Broadcast: 02/05/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

One of the more talked about proposals in the Idaho legislature this session would change the way liquor licenses are distributed in our state. Scott Logan reports from the state house with a new take on an old law. The new proposal would allow cities and counties to issue liquor licenses and that would really shake things up. Brad Selvige, owner of the End Zone sports bar on Broadway in Boise showed Scott his Idaho liquor license which he got almost twenty years ago. Selvige says after transfer fees and interest on the loan, the cost of the license was almost \$185K. Selvige is also secretary/treasurer of the Licensed Idaho Beverage Association which plans to fight this latest proposal in the statehouse to overhaul the liquor license system. Selvige says allowing cities and counties to issue licenses would flood the market and bring down the value of the liquor license. He says if you can buy a license for \$3,000 there is no harm if you lose it. Paying \$185K means you are more likely to adhere to the license's requirements. Senator Jim Rice of Caldwell is sponsoring the liquor license reform bill. He says the current quota system is flawed because it is based on population, allowing one license for every 1500 people. Rice says that creates bidding wars and long waiting lists. Rice says that "no one has a right to a state-created monopoly." He feels the current system is an impediment to economic growth, especially restaurants and hotels coming into our cities in various part of the state, but especially here in the Treasure Valley. Selvige says not all cities and counties in the state are equipped to handle this additional responsibility and his group favors creating an interim committee to work out a better plan. This bill is currently in the senate state affairs committee with a hearing scheduled on it February 11th.

Date of Broadcast: 02/13/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

CBS2's Natalie Hurst reports on this week's Coming & Goings. Development continues along south Lake Hazel Road and South Eagle Road with lightning speed. The Nova soccer fields are torn up and roads and infrastructure are being built as the Century Farm subdivision expands southward. Near the LDS meeting house, heading westbound along Lake Hazel there is room for other subdivisions, some with lots nearly an acre in size. Kuna city leaders are hearing about a proposal to develop more land. The planning and zoning commission is addressing the proposed Sapphire Ranch subdivision. Vista Clark would like to subdivide a half acre into three, single family buildable lots along West Park Avenue. Our partners at Idaho Press report that Global Tractor is coming to Caldwell. The huge construction machine dealer plans to open distribution center at 5615 Aviation Way. It's been the home of Treasure Valley Pipe Supply. City leaders approved the zoning change to facilitate the move.

Date of Broadcast: 02/19/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The Meridian City Council will hold its final meeting on an ordinance to set parameters on where E-scooters can operate and speed limits. If approved, E-scooters could be back in town as early as March 8th. The public hearing is set to start at 6PM this evening at Meridian City Hall. If you cannot make the meeting, CBS2 news will bring you updates on our website.

Date of Broadcast: 02/20/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Natalie Hurst says something yummy is coming to the Treasure Valley in today's Coming and Goings. Café Yum is now open in Eagle, located at the Bridges in Lakemore Shopping Center at 2826 South Eagle Road. What's great about is that it is locally-sourced food that you can make into customizable bowls. If this sounds familiar it is because Café Yum also has locations in Washington and Oregon.

In Kuna, New Horizon Construction wants to annex eight acres to create a subdivision with 41-residential lots and three common lots at 1250 S. Luker Road, near the southeast corner of Luker and Great Bear Road. Kuna city leaders are seeking input from nearby residents.

In Canyon county, planning and zoning commissioners are hearing a request from William and Robert Jenkins. They would like to rezone four parcels of land across 78 acres along the southwest corner of Indiana and Orchard avenues. The zoning change would be from agricultural use to rural residential.

Date of Broadcast: 03/02/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo is on a rare trip inside the United States visiting areas hit hardest by the trade war with China. CBS correspondent Scott Thuman interviewed Pompeo before his trip. Pompeo says "we are serious about protecting the American people, and sometimes that creates tensions." A trade war with China may sound far away, but Secretary Pompeo knows it is here where farmers all across America are feeling the pain and partly because of it filing for bankruptcies and in worst cases, folding up shop. In Iowa on Monday he plans to assure them that Washington is closer to ending the retaliatory back and forth tariffs that have dramatically slowed sales. Farmers feel caught in the middle between the US and

China and they are suffering a result. Pompeo says “it is not a conflict with China. The US wants China to succeed too but it has to be fair and sometimes it’s tough. You’ve got to break a little glass to get to the right outcome and that’s what Trump intends to do.” The reeling farming industry wants an end to the fight but also the unfair treatment that preceded it. Chinese price manipulation and theft of US farm innovations. Thuman asks if the president will walk away from a China deal if it is not a perfect one. Yes, says Pompeo. “The president is determined to protect his first obligation which is to the American people.” The secretary says negotiations are looking good.

Date of Broadcast: 03/06/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

CBS2’s Natalie Hurst says more condos are going up in Boise. They’re called Crescent Rim West and they are obviously west of the Crescent Rim Condos at 51 South Peasley Street. They are high-end condos, just under one-half million to more than two million dollars., likely because of their view overlooking Ann Morrison Park and Bogus Basin.

This Thursday, Meridian City leaders are hearing a proposal from Sweet Land Development which proposes to annex 31 acres of land to build 45 homes and 9 common lots. The development would be at 1890 E. Dunwoody Court. It will be called Three Corners Ranch. The meeting is at City Hall at 6PM.

If you’ve been missing your pita fix, you will be glad to know Pita Pit is back at 2306 12th Ave Road in Nampa. That’s at the corner of 12th and Greenhurst. It opened last month.

ISSUE: EDUCATION

KBOI-TV reports on primary, secondary and post-secondary education. There is emphasis on the issues that affect students, parents, educators and taxpayers. Also, how the state laws impact classrooms and how Idaho students compare to their peers in other states.

Date of Broadcast: 01/08/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

CBS2’s Leaders in Learning: Marsing, a Small School; Big Opportunity. CBS2’s Abigail Taylor shows us how a Marsing Elementary School teacher is on mission to make sure his students are

never falling behind. In a rural town like Marsing, things are just a little bit calmer; happening at a slower pace. But don't think for a second students here are behind the times. Students at this little school are getting their hands on some big technology. John Bheringberg has been teaching here for thirty years. While the technology has changed over time, his mindset hasn't. Bheringberg says when he started the school was using Commodore 64 computers. John would get public-domain software, like Oregon Trail, trying to get tech going with his students. He was trying to prepare them for the workforce so they would know about using computers, understanding VR; ready to tackle the world and whatever it would bring. Mr. Bheringberg knows that when it comes to learning, the magic happens when students are just having fun. One girl said "it's like toys...toys you play around with, but you're learning stuff in your head." Funding for this technology came largely from the STEM Action Center, a state department funded through state tax dollars.

Date of Broadcast: 01/14/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A new federal grant will help some Idaho families prepare their child for kindergarten right at home. CBS2's Lauren Clark has more information on how to qualify for the Upstart program and why experts say this can make a big difference for students right here in the Gem state. The program is not only on-line, says Lauren, but there are also activities for parents and kids to do together outside of the computer. There are science experiment worksheets which can be printed and worked on. There is a module on manners listing how parents and students can interact teaching appropriate behavior in the way a traditional pre-school would. The program is designed to be used fifteen minutes per day, five days per week in the year leading up to the children's starting kindergarten. The U.S. Department of Education has given a \$14.2 million grant to help prepare kids who don't have access to pre-school for kindergarten and Idaho is one of five states which does not have publicly-funded pre-school. According to the Upstart website, this program has activities designed for young children. The program is aimed at ease of use with big buttons, obvious directions, animated songs, and more. A family could even get a laptop computer if they need it. Some critics of the at-home program say it lacks the socialization and hands-on learning of traditional pre-schools, however, Upstart says they have seen a huge improvement in children who have taken the program. You can follow the story and get updates on our website IdahpNews.com.

Date of Broadcast: 01/28/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Students in Kuna are taking being polite to a whole new level. It is a program called After School Fun. CBS2's Abigail Taylor shows us how it is getting excited about learning good etiquette in this week's Leaders in Learning. Lessons in setting a table, making a healthy meal, or just simply being polite, Kuna students are going the extra mile to master good etiquette in this after school program. Leeanne Snyder started the program this year for first through fifth graders. She wanted to make learning good manners something that kids not only enjoyed but wanted to do. It can be a lot to learn at a young age, but they are skills that will come in handy down the road.

Date of Broadcast: 02/06/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

CBS2's Project Idaho takes a look at teacher turnover here in Idaho. Reporter Haley Kramer says more than 1,000 teachers leave Idaho classrooms each year, giving Idaho a turnover rate much larger than the national average. With this loss, the state continues to play catchup with a need for more than 1700 teachers each year at a cost of more than \$7M year. One report says that ten percent of all Idaho teachers leave the profession within the first five years. This statistic has remained steady and continues to grow. The Idaho Board of Education found that the rest of the county has an average teacher turnover rate of about eight percent. Based on the consistency of Idaho's rate, it is likely that 1600 teachers will leave the profession next year with 1100 of those leaving for reasons other than retirement. Superintendent of Public Instruction Sherrie Ybarra says pay is a factor, which Idaho governor Brad Little is looking into raising. Another factor, says Ybarra, is that veteran teachers leave the profession for different jobs, again with better pay. Ybarra says she was an 'early' teacher at one point and found great value in having a good mentor. Having a program in place which will help teachers get past the three to five-year threshold is another goal, which would likely keep teachers in the profession. The teacher Pipeline Report says that fifteen percent of teachers quit the profession after just one year. Carrie Overall, with the Idaho Education Association, says both veterans and early-career educators are vital to a healthy system. Ybarra says it will take a lot of local and state initiatives to help address this issue.

Date of Broadcast: 02/14/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

If you have a job, there is a good chance you had to take a drug test to be hired. What about the teachers and staff at your children's school. A lot of employers require a drug test, but CBS2's Brian Morrin reports there is a good chance that your child's teacher has never been tested. When a teacher applies to almost all Treasure Valley School districts they fill out an

application, submit a resume with references, pass a background check, be fingerprinted, but will not take a drug test. The West Ada School District, the biggest in the state, does not drug test its teachers or staff before hiring. The last time the school board considered it, was 18 years ago. Eric Exline, spokesperson for the West Ada District, said the board concluded that there were no issues so spending the money was not warranted. Exline says in twenty years there has only been one teacher arrested for drugs and it happened during off-hours so spending \$300,000 to test 6,000 employees was not justified at this time. There is a built-in deterrent for Idaho teachers to stay clean. In the teacher's professional code of ethics, getting arrested for a drug violation means possible loss of certification and license. Exline says he thinks it is this still penalty which precludes problems. The Boise, Caldwell and Kuna School Districts do not test, but the Nampa School District does have a testing policy in place. Although most school districts do not test as a condition of employment for teachers and staff, they do reserve the right to request a test anytime during employment. Bus drivers, however, are tested when hired, as well as being susceptible to random drug testing during their course of employment.

Date of Broadcast: 02/20/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Project Idaho looks at funding for preschool. Idaho is one of five states which do not invest in preschool. Only about 30% of Idaho's three and four year olds are in a pre-K program, but a handful of districts have found a way to provide preschool for kids in their communities. CBS2's Haley Kramer takes a look at one preschool which has been serving its community for many years. Payton is a sweet little girl singing the alphabet song. She knows her letters and her numbers thanks to her preschool in Idaho City. She is just one of twenty students who attend a full-day preschool three days per week. Jenny Pilkerton is the principal at Basin Elementary and says her little students are eager to learn. Her goal is to make sure that every four-year-old in that district has an opportunity to participate in preschool if their parents would like them to. Most parents do want their child to participate because over the years they have seen real results. Talking to students who have gone through the pre-K program and have remained in the district, Pilkerton says 100% of these students have graduated high school. This program focuses on getting the little learners ready for Kindergarten both socially and academically. A lot of learning happens through story time, calendar time and through activities. Beth Woodruff started the first small program in 1994 with some help from Head Start providing preschool for a handful of low-income, special needs students. At that time Beth saw a lot of students who did not have education support at home and as they progressed through the system, they just never caught up. With the pre-K school exposure, they get cooperative play, pre-literacy, pre-numeracy and really get a handle on how much the kids can learn early in a play setting. Years later, an Albertson's grant helped the specialized program grow into a free universal preschool for all four year-olds within the district. All of it was done without any state funding so it hasn't been easy. As funding became more and more difficult,

parents volunteered as teachers, the number of days per week was reduced and the funding hit its all-time-low during the recession. With the exception of some students with special needs who are on scholarship, the school began charging a fee of \$150 per month and while it is difficult, they say it is important to keep it going.

CBS2 is committed to educating the viewer about education in Idaho. If you have a story you want looked into, email Education story ideas at PROJECTIDAHO@KBOI2.com.

Date of Broadcast: 03/04/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

At Endeavor Elementary in Nampa kids are getting in lab coats and science classes. In this week's Leaders in Learning CBS2's Abigail Taylor tells us why says that one thing is helping. The little scientists are experimenting with a new way of learning. The teacher of this class says the lab coats make the learning more fun and engaging while giving the children the persona of scientists. Miss McCarty shared her idea for lab coats on donorschoose.org, a crowd-funding site for teachers. She says a couple of family members pitched in and then CapEd Credit Union paid the rest with its give \$100; get \$100 program. From her idea for lab coats, to teaching the phases of the moon with Oreo cookies it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see Miss McCarty's lessons are something students will never forget. She says you should never underestimate the power of simply dressing the part. One young boy says it reminds him of his favorite super hero Spider Man.

Date of Broadcast: 03/11/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A Meridian second-grade teacher believes the best lesson she can teach her students is how to take charge of their own education. This week CBS2's Abigail Taylor shows how one teacher is turning her students into Leaders in Learning. More than two decades as a teacher, and Heather Bond says she is learning more than ever from the students. She says that is because over the past few years she's been spending less time instructing and more time letting her students be the curators of their own learning. It's not the typical construction where all the students are at desks doing the same thing. Ms. Bond likes the model where all the students are doing something which is challenging to them, and self-motivating, knowing their goals, where they have been and where they need to go. Whether students prefer writing things out the old-fashioned way or using the latest technology, working with partners or alone Mrs. Bond encourages students to give all learning styles a try. But by allowing them to discover how they learn best, her students are more motivated to reach their full potential. By day Mrs. Bond teaches second grade. By night, her classroom fills up with more than seventy students from

all grade levels who want to get their hands on that same curiosity-driven learning in STEM club. It is that desire to learn, even when school is long over has taught her to step back and let her students lead the way.

ISSUE: HEALTH

KBOI covers viruses and bacteria threatening the community. Public health issues including air quality, water quality and food recalls. New developments in the health care industry including hospital expansions, new medical treatments and medications.

Date of Broadcast: 01/07/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Flu season is picking up with health officials reporting sharp increases in flu activity nationwide. Hilary Lang shares with us a warning from the CDC. The number of states experiencing widespread flu activity has doubled to twenty-four. The dominating virus this season is the H1N1 which tends to impact young, healthy adults and children. The CDC is urging everyone over six-months old who has not yet been vaccinated to get the shot right away. Doctors says the shot can not only prevent you from getting sick, it can mitigate the illness perhaps preventing hospitalizations. Highest rates for hospitalizations this year are for those under five -years of age. Flu season usually begins in November or early December and peaks in mid-February but activity can last as late as May. Disease modelers forecast a peak in late January. Government health officials say whenever the peak occurs it still means there will many weeks of flu season left. Best advice is to get a shot if you have already done so, and stay home if you are sick to prevent spreading the virus to others. Last year's flu season was the deadliest in forty years and less than one-half of Americans got vaccinated. The CDC says early estimates for this year shows more people are being vaccinated.

Date of Broadcast: 01/10/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

There is concerning news from the Centers for Disease Control. Some Americans who have had surgeries in Tijuana contract an antibiotic-resistant infection. This activity is sometimes called a super-bug which doesn't respond well to treatment and they are very

dangerous. The most common procedure linked to the infection is weight-loss surgery. Mexico has already shut down one hospital.

The Food and Drug Administration is no longer doing routine food inspections. The FDA Commissioner says some employees will come back next week to continue tests on risky foods like cheese, baby formula and produce. These workers will be returning without pay during the partial government shutdown. Other agencies like the Department of Agriculture and the CDC will still be doing regular inspections.

Date of Broadcast 01/14/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

When it comes to choosing the right cooking oil, choices can be overwhelming. CBS2's Natalie Hurst provides some helpful information. When chef Titus Mitchell makes his holiday specialty, Mediterranean Lamb Meatballs, they are carefully deep-fried. The rest of the year, he uses oil more sparingly. Consumer Reports says you do need some fat in your diet, but you want to look for oils that are made mostly of healthy fats such a mono and polyunsaturated fat. Those fats help lower the risk of heart disease and other health conditions. Consumer Reports says the mild, sweet flavor of coconut oil will enhance your Asian dishes but it is mostly made up of unhealthy saturated fat, best used in moderation. Avocado oil is 71% monounsaturated and 13% polyunsaturated. It is the perfect oil for frying as it withstands high heat and has a nutty, buttery flavor. If you want a flavorless oil, Canola oil which is 63% monounsaturated and 28% polyunsaturated is great for cooking and baking. Olive oils have a bold flavor range from grassy and peppery to fruity. It is great to sauté veggies and meat, or as a dipping oil or salad dressing on its own. Deep frying calls for oil with a high smoke point. Safflower oil is a good option and is 88% unsaturated.

Date of Broadcast: 02/04/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Hundreds of demonstrators gathered at the Idaho Statehouse demanding that Idaho lawmakers approve a bill to pay for voter-approved Medicaid expansion without adding work or other requirements. An advocacy group called Reclaim Idaho noted 61% of voters passed Medicaid expansion in November.

Date of Broadcast: 02/21/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Two pieces of legislation to repeal Medicaid expansion in Idaho have failed. The House Health and Welfare committee tossed them out and voted to return both bills to their sponsors. Medicaid expansion will provide access to preventative health care services to about 91,000 low-income Idahoans.

Date of Broadcast: 02/21/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The FDA is taking a close look at approved Stem cell treatments. CBS2's Natalie Hurst has some important safety tips to help keep you and your family safe. Health officials say the patients in Arizona, Florida, and Texas suffer from bacterial infections after getting unapproved stem cell shots containing e-Coli and other bacteria. The FDA says it is focusing more resources on enforcement when they see companies skirt safety measures and put patients at risk. No doubt a reference to the booming network of private clinics that are promoting and administering stem cell therapies for unapproved and unproven uses like COPD or Diabetes. In fact, Stem Cell therapies are only widely accepted to treat blood disorders like leukemia and anemia. Also in some cases to help burn victims. How can you tell if it is legitimate, if you are considering Stem Cell therapy? One of the first tips is to be aware of big price tags. Clinical trials of Stem Cell therapies usually don't have big glossy advertisements, don't promise to be a cure-all, and don't cost big bucks. Also, don't just settle for patient reviews. A doctor should be able to tell you where the Stem Cells came from, what's been done to them before they will be implanted, and exactly how they will help you. Be sure to read the fine print. If the Stem Cell treatment you are considering is part of a clinical trial, make sure the FDA has given it a green light. FDA advised patients to see the approval letter for the treatment you are considering. These treatments are much more likely to be safe than those without it.

Date of Broadcast: 03/14/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

CBS2 is sponsoring a Town Hall discussion tonight to address the opioid crisis in our country. It focuses on raising awareness and exploring possible solutions to the epidemic. CBS2 had a roundtable discussion on this topic. A doctor, a police chief and the president of a local rehab

facility met to address the impact that opioids are having here in the Treasure Valley. CBS2's Abigail Taylor shares what they said has to happen. A conversation about opioids from three unique perspectives. From the medical field, Dr. Severson says opioids are prescribed for many reasons, from short-term low-dose treatments for pain after surgery to high-dose long-term treatments for chronic pain. He says opioids can be prescribed safely. With a proper history, physical and review of the patient needs opioids can be effective and have a place in our society. Not everyone, however, chooses to use their medications as prescribed, or they haven't been prescribed them at all. The president of Northoint Recovery says twenty-two percent of their patients have some sort of opioid misuse disorder. His concern is with family and friends of addicts turning a blind eye. He says "talk to them. When things start to look different in their lives, have a dialogue with them and if there is a substance abuse disorder, reach out." And, reach out before it is too late. An addiction that leads to overdose or arrest. The Meridian Police Chief says that this isn't a problem that the Treasure Valley can "arrest" itself out of. There is more than one facet to this problem "We must look a prevention, education, and join as partners to work to combat this problem." Check the website at Idahonews.com to see the full Town Hall meeting discussing this issue.

Date of Broadcast: 03/21/2019

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

New technology aims to improve the way doctors treat brain cancer. It's called Gamma Knife and it works by destroying cancer cells so that they don't grow, helping to shrink the size of brain tumors over time. This technology is being tested at a hospital in North Carolina. Doctors say the Gamma Knife delivers a high dose of radiation to a target without making an incision or affecting healthy surrounding tissue. The treatment can take as little as sixteen minutes.

Q4 PSAs/Promos

Locally Produced PSAs /Promos

KBOI Boise Rescue Mission Turkey Trot :15

KBOI the ARC, Wings for Autism :30

KBOI CBS2 Food Drive :15

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KBOI Life's Kitchen :30

KBOI Salvation Army Angel Tree :30

KBOI Hurricane Michael Relief :15

KBOI Hurricane Micheal Giving Day :30

National PSAs

PSA American Humane Society; Allison Sweeney :30

PSA Anchor it :30

Drug Free Kids Aaron :30

NAB without Local :30

NAB We are Broadcasters :30

PSA First Book 1:00

PSA IFPC Arbor Day :30

PSA R Baby Foundation :15

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PSA Read Aloud,ENG :15

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PSA Deli Compliment FBL :30

PSA Flu Plus You :30

PSA Friends of Animals :30

PSA I Believe, FBL :30

PSA Leukemia Lymphoma Society, Sadie:30

PSA My Wish, FBL :30

PSA NAMM Foundation Street :30

PSA Protect Your Everyday :30 PSA

Ready Raise Rise Cancer :30 PSA

Spread the Love, FBL :30 PSA

Underage Drinking :30

PSA Hunger.org :30

PSA College Grateful FBL :30

PSA Family Advocates-Story Tours :30

PSA Gun Safety :15

PSA Child Fund International :30

PSA Men's Health November :15

PSA Men's Health November :30

PSA PJ Roadblock/Selfie :15

PSA PJ Roadblock/Selfie :30

PSA Stand Up 2 Cancer :15

PSA Stand Up 2 Cancer :30

PSA-Amgen Breakaway From Cancer :30

PSA Paralyzed Veterans of America-Afflek :30

PSA US Dept of Vets Affrs Make the Connection :30

PSA USA Swimming Foundation :30

Children's PSAs

KPSA Already There FBL :30

KPSA Trust Public Land :30

KPSA Confidence FBL :30

KPSA Special Athlete FBL :30

KPSA Bully Project :30

KPSA Say Hi FBL :30

KPSA Child Fund International :30

KPSA Fatherhood.Gov TP :30

KPSA Imagine, FBL :30

KPSA Wonder World FBL :30

KPSA YMCA Hands :30

Sinclair Programming

Q1-2019 FULL MEASURE QUARTERLY REPORT

Full Measure is a broadcast focusing on investigative, original and accountability reporting unique in today's media. The host is Sharyl Attkisson. The show format will include a major investigative piece each week on topics ranging from immigration issues at home and abroad, government waste, national security concerns and vulnerabilities, whistleblower reports on government abuse and misdeeds. Full Measure is produced by and airs nationally on stations of the Sinclair Broadcast Group. The program also streams live on all Sinclair websites on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. ET.

Jan 6	Vax A former researcher's statements on connection between vaccines and autism	Polling discussing the science and how we continue to get it wrong	MapleCartel Canada has a cartel, like OPEC to control maple syrup prices and production	weekahead
Jan 13	SOPKO the Special Inspector General for Afghanistan on US waste \$s	AI-be afraid Artificial intelligence may be a scary new world	Miami pulse opinions on media and politics at South Beach	weekahead
Jan 20 Scott anchors	Pompeo interview with the Sec of State	VAAbestos a whistleblower on asbestos in VA centers	Tet Reporting on the battle that changed the war in Vietnam	FTM govt building waste

Jan27	Solar mandate Ca. initiative for solar and why it's not all good	Mosquitoes how one small Central American country eradicated mosquitoes	Wayback machine a place on the internet where everything exists	FTM Pentagon waste
Feb3 (superbowl)	MontanaMed one woman fixed a broken healthcare system in Montana	MilitaryRegens promising work restore movement in damaged limbs	SavetheSwamp author on odd theories on all things swampy (the perm govt)	Philippine bombing
Feb10	Vietnam/Econ/ a look at how Vietnam benefits from the US/China trade war	SecretDocs When it comes to government secrecy, one part of the Department of Justice ranks right up there..	CongPosters odd collection of all the posters used on the floor of Congress, and why they work	FTM Afghan FTM cat spending
Feb17 **tape ins and outs Feb8***	RussiaInvestigation court found multiple abuses by our intelligence officials	SpiesAmongUs journalists ... paid to spy for foreign countries! We look into spies among us.	SipnDip hidden in snowy Montana...there's an oasis for mermaids	weekahead
Feb24	Acorn8 .. on what happened to their group - and how they fought back.	TheMissing the search for Americans still missing in Vietnam	Horses wild horses and government waste	Fast & Furious conviction

March3	BlueWater Vietnam veterans, sick from Agent Orange, but denied compensation	POGO military workers shift into high-paying jobs in private industry.	GovtRuin the federal budget will top 4.4 trillion dollars. Is the money well spent?	Monsanto update The court case re: Roundup
March10	The Curators. We examine a dark side of what's billed as media literacy	Battling Goliath, taking on teachers' unions. We talk to an educator who took her fight all the way to the Supreme Court,	TheFalls. The majestic Iguazu Falls of Brazil...one of the newest wonders of the world.	Trains update High speed trains curtailed in California
March17	Honduras. We travel to Honduras - to meet face to face with members of MS-13.	Conscience of Psychiatry. One doctor says his profession has gone 'mad' with medicine	Vietnam Scooter navigating the crowded streets of Saigon...on two wheels	
March24	TheBigSpin Federal agencies are spending our tax dollars – to make themselves look good	Air Wars A key and costly fight between American air carriers - and three Middle Eastern Airlines.	FTM Challenge Coins relics known as 'challenge coins' - are being handed out -- on your dime	FTM Air Marshals
March31	CarterPage Former Trump foreign policy	Media Miss. After the Mueller probe, a look at how the media	Streetcar Named Waste A number of cities are	

	<p>adviser Carter Page was a top target of the Mueller probe, Now, he's speaking out for the first time</p>	<p>missed it again.</p>	<p>investing in streetcars, and wasting a lot of money.</p>	
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CBS SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST

01/08/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: President Trump Addresses Nation From Oval Office** - live coverage of President Donald Trump's first address to the nation, to make his case for a border wall on day 18 of the partial government shutdown. Also includes live coverage of Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (CA) and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (NY) with the Democratic response to the President's address. President Trump's address and the Democratic responses were preceded and followed by Correspondents' commentary. Correspondents: Jeff Glor (anchor, NY); Major Garrett (White House); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Ed O'Keefe (NY); Mireya Villarreal (McAllen, TX).

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

02/05/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: State of the Union: President Donald J. Trump Addresses Congress** – live coverage of President Trump's State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. This is his second State of the Union address; his first with Democrats in charge of the House. Includes: (1) President Trump's address. Preceded and followed by Correspondents' commentary. (2) Democratic response by Stacey

Abrams in Atlanta, GA. (3) An interview with Democratic Senator and presidential candidate Cory Booker (Statuary Hall, Capitol Hill). (4) Results of a CBS News poll of viewers who watched the President's address, the State of the Union Reality Check and Correspondents' commentary. Correspondents: Jeff Glor (anchor, Washington, DC); Margaret Brennan (Washington, DC); Major Garrett (White House); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Nikole Killion (Statuary Hall, Capitol Hill); and Ed O'Keefe (Washington, DC).

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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CBS Programming

January 2019

FACE THE NATION

01/06/19 **Guests:** Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL), Senate Democratic Whip (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Judiciary Committee (2); Representative Max Rose (D-NY) (3); Representative Colin Allred (D-TX) (3); Representative Mikie Sherrill (D-NJ) (3); Representative Jahana Hayes (D-CT) (3); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (4); Shannon Pettypiece, Bloomberg (4); Mark Landler, The New York Times (4); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (4)

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

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

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

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

01/13/19

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

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

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

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

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

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

01/20/19

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

7) Topics include: Mr. Rezaian's book on his 544 days spent in an Iranian prison / Mr. McGurk's negotiations with Iran for the release of Jason and other prisoners / misinformation surrounding the prisoners release and the transfer of money from a

financial dispute between the U.S. and Iran / call for the U.S. government to negotiate for the release of Americans held in Iran

01/27/19

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

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

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

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

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

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

60 MINUTES

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

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

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

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

“The Oracle of A.I.” – an interview with Kai-Fu Lee, one of the world’s foremost experts on artificial intelligence. The industry’s leading visionary believes that China’s A.I. technology is not far behind Silicon Valley. He speaks to its benefits and addresses its

dangers, like a government's potential suppression of dissenters or the replacement of repetitive jobs. Includes interviews with: Songfan Yang, Tal Education Group; Monica Sun, Chinese college student. (See also: "Hands Off The Wheel", OAD: 10/04/15 and "Artificial Intelligence", OAD: 10/09/16) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast)

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

UPDATE: "Plastic Plague" (OAD: 12/16/18)

01/20/19 PREEMPTED

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

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

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

48 HOURS

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

01/12/19 **48 HOURS: "The Clown Did It" (9:00 – 10:00p)** - a report on the 1990 murder of Marlene Warren, and the decades long hunt for her killer: a clown bearing balloons, flowers and a gun. At the time, the case rocked the Florida neighborhood where Warren lived and has haunted family members ever since. They hope that technological advances available today will help police to make an arrest. Hours after the shooting, police received an anonymous tip from a caller telling them to look at Marlene's husband Mike Warren, but he had a solid alibi. The caller also told police about Sheila Keen, an employee of Mike's. Police learned Keen fit the description of a woman who bought a costume, flowers and balloons. There were also rumors that Mike Warren and

Sheila Keen were lovers. No arrest was ever made. Keen quit her job and moved away. Mike Warren battled with Marlene's son Joe Ahrens over her estate. Warren was investigated, convicted and sentenced on fraud charges and served four years in prison. In 2012, Warren and Keen were married. They settled in Tennessee, operating a business there. Rumors about Keen's past persisted among their employees. They sold their business and retired to their vacation home in Virginia. In 2017, investigators say they finally developed DNA evidence to make their case and Sheila Keen Warren was subsequently arrested and charged with Marlene Warren's murder. Mike Warren is still a person of interest. **On-screen text graphic:** Sheila Keen Warren has pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been set. Interviewed: Joe Ahrens (Marlene Warren's son); Jeannie Pratt (neighbor); Daphne Duret (journalist, *Palm Beach Post*); Shirley Twing (Marlene Warren's mother); Deborah Offord and Barbara Castricone (costume store employees); Della Ward (Keen's co-worker); Ashley Sexton, Cynthia Swafford (employees of Warren's new business); Brooke Blevins (vacation home neighbor); Paige McCann (lead detective); Dewey Fulton (Washington County Sheriff's Lieutenant). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Sarah Prior, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 04/21/18)

01/12/19

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

01/19/19

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

01/26/19

48 HOURS: “Letter from San Quentin” (9:00 - 10:00p) and “Was Kevin Cooper Framed?” (10:00 - 11:00p) – a two-part report detailing the controversial murder case against California death row inmate Kevin Cooper, who was convicted of killing Doug and Penny Ryen, their daughter Jessica, and friend Christopher Hughes in 1983; and an exploration of whether new DNA technology can spare his life. (1) **“Letter from San Quentin”** - On June 4, 1983, the Ryen family and young friend Christopher Hughes were brutally murdered in their Chino Hills home. Eight-year-old Josh Ryen, though seriously wounded, survived the attack. He initially indicated three white people were the

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

from San Quentin”: Lisa Freed, Marcelena Spencer, Dena Goldstein. Producers listed for “Was Kevin Cooper Framed?”: P: Marcelena Spencer, Lisa Freed, Dena Goldstein)

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February 2019

FACE THE NATION

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

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

2) Topics include: how football has changed over the years / controversial no call in the Saints versus Rams game; controversy over how to handle protesting from the players by standing or sitting during the national anthem / criticism against the players for being

anti: patriotic, flag, police and/or military; concerns about concussions and injuries / steps taken by the league; today's Super Bowl game between the Los Angeles Rams and the New England Patriots

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

02/10/19

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

1) excerpts and a discussion of Gayle King's interview with Virginia Democratic Governor Ralph Northam, recorded earlier this morning in Richmond, VA, for CBS THIS MORNING. This is his only television interview since his controversial yearbook photo surfaced last week. The photograph is of two men, one wearing blackface and the other in a Ku Klux Klan costume, and is on his 1984 medical school yearbook page.

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

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

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

5) Topics include: reaction to comments made by Governor Northam during his interview with Ms. King / factors behind this story going national / President Trump's reaction to the situation in Virginia / impact of what is going on in Virginia on the

Democratic Party and the 2020 Democratic candidates; recent discovery that Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren and 2020 presidential candidate self-identified as Native American on a Texas State Bar application / President Trump's racial rhetoric / issue of abortion rights

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

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

02/17/19

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

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

2) Topics include: reaction to Mr. Pelley's 60 MINUTES interview with former acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe, in which Mr. McCabe described a conversation raised by Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein about the 25th Amendment / need for Robert Mueller to be able to complete his investigation without interference / Senator Graham's promise of a hearing; President Trump's declaration of a national emergency; agreement with Senator Graham's pitch to U.S. allies regarding troops in Syria

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

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

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

02/24/19

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

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

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

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

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

4) Topics include: Governor Lujan Grisham's decision to withdraw National Guard troops from her state's border with Mexico / Governor Inslee's commitment to challenge President Trump's emergency declaration / Mr. Inslee's willingness openness towards a

climate based emergency declaration / ethics of declaring a national emergency / criticism Ms. Lujan Grisham received for removing the troops from the border; this week's announcement from Governor Inslee regarding a presidential run

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

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

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

60 MINUTES

02/03/19 PREEMPTED

02/10/19 PREEMPTED

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

Scott Pelley – P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

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

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

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

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

48 HOURS

02/02/19 PREEMPTED

02/09/19 PREEMPTED

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

02/23/19 **48 HOURS: "Killer App" (9:00 – 10:00p)** – an updated rebroadcast on how social media has changed society, the attraction of so-called "parent proof" apps, which have become enormously popular with millennials and teenagers, and the hidden dangers of connecting online with strangers. The broadcast focuses on two families whose daughters were involved in online relationships that ultimately became matters of life or death. (1) The January 2016 disappearance and murder of 13-year-old Blacksburg, Virginia teenager Nicole Lovell, whose social media posts revealed a lonely and sadly

typical teenage story. Nicole went missing after sneaking out to go on “a date”. The investigation revealed she had regularly used the popular social media app Kik, which allows communications to be anonymous, and was communicating with 18-year-old Virginia Tech freshman David Eisenhauer. Her body was found 90 miles away. Eisenhauer and his accomplice, fellow Virginia Tech student Natalie Keepers, were arrested on abduction and murder charges. (2) In 2013, Branden Syrotchen of Spokane, Washington, found out that Elizabeth, his 15-year-old daughter, was communicating with a 30-year-old man she had also befriended on the Kik app. The two were planning to run away together. Because the police were not able to act without actual evidence of a crime, Branden hatched a plan to save his daughter. The man, Jason Richards, tried to turn his crime into a love story, but he eventually pleaded guilty to child rape and luring charges. Also featured in the broadcast is an interview with an online predator who details how easy it is to lure children using social apps. Ted Livingston, CEO of the billion-dollar social app Kik, was asked questions regarding the safety of children using the app during a recent conference and claimed his app is as safe as the competition. Original On-screen text graphic: David Eisenhauer and Natalie Keepers are scheduled to be tried separately next March. If convicted, they could face life in prison with no parole. Jason Richards is scheduled to be released from prison on June 3, 2017. On-screen text graphic for the 06/03/17 rebroadcast: David Eisenhauer is scheduled to be tried in November 2017. Natalie Keepers is scheduled to be tried in February 2018. If convicted, both could face life in prison with no parole. **02/23/19 UPDATE:** In February 2018, Eisenhauer went on trial and after four days of testimony, changed his plea from not guilty to no contest. He was ruled guilty. In September 2018, Keepers was also found guilty. Neither is eligible for parole and both were ordered to apologize to Nicole’s family. Interviewed: Tammy Weeks and David Lovell (Nicole’s parents); Pamela Casey (Blunt County District Attorney); Dorothy Callahan (Eisenhauer’s former classmate); Jeremy Basdeo (Eisenhauer’s former college roommate); Mark Jenkins (Keepers’ former boyfriend); Graham Atkinson (Surry County Sheriff); Bryce Dustin (Eisenhauer’s Internet friend); Elizabeth Syrotchen (victim); Brandy and Branden Syrotchen (Elizabeth’s parents); Elise Robertson (Spokane, Washington Detective); Ted Livingston (CEO of Kik); and “Steve” (Internet predator). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Josh Yager; Producers for the 02/23/19 updated rebroadcast: Josh Yager, Mary Ann Rotondi) (OAD: 09/24/16; 1st rebroadcast: 06/03/17)

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48 HOURS: “Portrait of a Killer” (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report about a new controversial California law that could free Daniel Marsh, who was convicted of the murders of Oliver “Chip” Northup and Claudia Maupin. Both the victims were savagely stabbed to death as they slept inside their Davis, California home. Police found no physical evidence. Investigation had ruled out family members and police were running out of clues. Then two months after the April 14, 2013 murders, the police received a phone call from a

teenager who said his best friend, the then 15-year-old Daniel Marsh, had bragged about the murders. In an interview with police, Marsh told them what happened. Experts diagnosed him as a psychopath and said he killed for pleasure. Marsh was tried as an adult - convicted and sentenced to 52 years to life. Four years after the conviction, a new California law, Proposition 57, has thrown his sentence into jeopardy. His lawyers are arguing that he should be re-sentenced as a juvenile. If successful, Marsh, now 21, might be able to be released from prison on his 25th birthday. At a hearing, a judge listened to the evidence to determine if Marsh should be re-tried as a juvenile and receive a lighter sentence. The prosecution continued to maintain he is a psychopath. In a surprise move, Daniel Marsh took the stand. In the decision, the judge found the evidence and Marsh's testimony to be credible, but determined it was not a chance worth taking. Marsh will remain in prison. In 2018, a new law was signed into effect, saying that anyone younger than 15-years-old would never be tried as an adult. His lawyers want Marsh included retroactively. **On-screen text graphic:** In California, there are at least three other pending cases where juveniles have been convicted of murder and sentenced as adults. Interviewed: Victoria Hurd and Sarah Rice (daughter and granddaughter of Marion Maupin); Robert Northrup and Mary Northrup (son and daughter of Chip Northrup); Paul Doroshov (Davis Police Lieutenant); Chris Campion (former Special Agent); Jeff Reisig (District Attorney); Alvaro Garibay (Daniel's friend); Amanda Zambor (Deputy District Attorney); Dr. Mathew Soulier (psychiatrist); Dr. Matthew Logan (forensic psychologist). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Judy Rybak, Stephanie Slifer)

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FACE THE NATION

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

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

1) Topics include: defense of the U.S. – North Korea summit between President Trump and leader Kim Jong-un / details of the offers and counteroffers made during the

summit / need for North Korea to denuclearize / President Trump's commitment to continue to negotiate; American student Otto Warmbier, who died after being released from North Korea; request for information about Mr. Bolton's personal security clearance from the House Oversight Committee

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

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

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

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

03/10/19

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

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

1) Topics include: Senator Warren's proposal to break up tech companies; fundraising efforts; her views on comments made by Representative Ilhan Omar of Minnesota

2) Topics include: reaction to Senator Warren's proposal to break up big tech companies / Mr. Hickenlooper's reluctance to call himself a "proud capitalist"; reasons behind his candidacy

3) Topics include: sentencing of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort / reaction to the "incredibly lenient sentence" / President Trump's public statements about Mr. Manafort; Mr. Trump's former attorney Michael Cohen; the President's attacks on Mr. McCabe's credibility / texts between Lisa Page and Peter Strzok

4) Topics include: Senator Kennedy's response to Mr. McCabe's appearance / criticism of Mr. McCabe; sentencing of Mr. Manafort; President Trump's admission that he had discussed a presidential pardon with Michael Cohen

5) Topics include: Democratic presidential candidates and their views on capitalism / energy in the Democratic Party / Senator Warren's proposal to break up tech companies; reaction from House Democrats on comments made by Representative Ilhan Omar of Minnesota / charges of anti-Semitism from President Trump against Democrats; Mr. Frum's article in *The Atlantic* on dealing with the challenge of population growth and immigration

6) Topics include: the case for renewing diplomacy / Russia / President Trump's relationship with Vladimir Putin / Mr. Trump's impact on "our stature and our influence in the world" / attempts at diplomacy with North Korea / President Trump's decision to pull out of the Iranian nuclear deal

03/17/19

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

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

1) Topics include: terror attack in New Zealand by a white supremacist / President Trump's reluctance to see white nationalism as a rising threat / Islamophobia; projects selected to lose funding in order to secure funds for the border wall

2) Topics include: Senator Kaine's reaction to President Trump saying he does not think white nationalism is a rising threat around the world; his heated exchange with Secretary of Defense Shanahan over the lack of a list of military projects that would be

directly impacted by funding cuts due to re-allocating funds for the President's border wall; Senator's trip to Colombia / situation in Venezuela

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

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

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

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

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

03/24/19

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

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

2) Topics include: conclusion of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation / the need to see the report / Republicans claiming vindication / reasoning behind Representative Jordan's skepticism of the probe from the beginning / belief that

Democrats are determined to go after President Trump regardless / zero evidence of any type on collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia to influence the election

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

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

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

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

03/31/19

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

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

2) Topics include: criticism of Medicare for all / possible input from the White House on a Republican alternative to Obamacare / higher prescription drug prices in the United

States / Senator Scott's "focus on driving down costs" / criticism of Nancy Pelosi and the Medicare for all proposal; border security

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

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

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

60 MINUTES

03/03/19 **"This is no ordinary lawsuit."** – a report on Juliana versus the United States, an unusual lawsuit filed by 12 young Americans, including children, against the federal government for denying constitutional rights to a stable environment by failing to stop the use of fossil fuels. The lawsuit claims the government was aware of the link between greenhouse gases and global warming, going back fifty years -- beginning with the presidency of Lyndon Johnson, yet made no effort to convene. Includes interviews with: Kelsey Juliana, plaintiff; Levi Draheim, plaintiff; Julia Olson, Oregon lawyer, executive director of non-profit Our Children's Trust; Ann Carlson, environmental law professor, UCLA; and Jayden Foytlin, plaintiff. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

"Off Track" – a report on Positive Train Control (PTC), a train safety control Congress has mandated for most of America's major commuter and freight rail lines. The technology was supposed to be installed by 2015, but Congress has extended the deadline twice, now to 2020. PTC is a computerized system that uses technology like Wi-Fi and GPS to transmit information from sensors and signals along the tracks to and from the trains, amounting to an automated braking system that would prevent deadly accidents. Includes interviews with: Mark James, a CSX freight train engineer who was involved in a train crash in Cayce, South Carolina in 2018; Robert Sumwalt, chairman, National Transportation Safety Board; Albert Linden, owner of electrical contracting business; and Pat Desir, engineer, Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Sarah Koch, Chrissy Jones)

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

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03/10/19

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

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

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

03/17/19

“Targeting Americans” – a report on American officials who worked in China and developed serious brain injuries causing impaired vision, memory loss and other neurologic symptoms; believed to be the result of secret attacks by a weapon that leaves no trace. The FBI is investigating whether Americans who served abroad and their families were the targets of a “...high-powered microwave system weapon..., designed to bathe a target’s living quarters in microwaves.” Their symptoms match those impacted at the U.S. embassy in Cuba during 2016-17. According to intelligence sources, Cuba, China and Russia are suspects. Includes interviews with: Mark Lenzi, State Department security officer who worked at the U.S. consulate in Guangzhou, China; Catherine Werner, U.S. Commerce Department trade officer in Guangzhou; Mike Beck, former NSA employee stationed overseas in the 1990s, who eventually developed Parkinson’s disease; Dr. Teena Shetty, Mark Lenzi’s neurologist; Robyn Garfield, Commerce Department trade officer who was posted in Shanghai; and Britta Garfield, Robyn’s wife. Both Robyn and Britta are enrolled in the study at the University of Pennsylvania Center for Brain Injury and Repair. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados, Robert G. Anderson)

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

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

UPDATE: “Lumber Liquidators” (OAD: 03/01/15)

03/24/19

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

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

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

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

03/31/19

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

“Pleistocene Park” – a report on Sergey Zimov, a Russian geophysicist, who decades ago warned that frozen soil -- permafrost -- contained enough greenhouse gas to pose a

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

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

48 HOURS

03/02/19 **48 HOURS: “Fatal Crossing”** – an investigation into the mysterious circumstances surrounding the 2008 death of Kadie Major and her 10-month-old daughter River Lynn. Major was found along railroad tracks; River Lynn was found in a nearby pond in Moncks Corner, South Carolina. Rick Ollic, of the Berkeley County Sheriff's Office, was the original investigator in charge. Ollic believed it was a murder-suicide and said a note found in Major's pocket was evidence of her delusion. Major's family never believed she was delusional or that she would take her own life; Major was five months pregnant. Husband Aaron Major reacted oddly to her death and was at one point a suspect. Kadie Major's mother, Vicky Hall, vowed to get to the bottom of what happened and pressured investigators; Hall started her own investigation. In 2015, a 48 HOURS producer asked about the stalled investigation. Hall hired private investigator Jessica Sanders to help prove the case was not a murder-suicide; she believes there were plenty of clues missed in the original investigation. 48 HOURS approached the new Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis. He asked his newly formed cold case squad to investigate. A

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

03/09/19

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

03/09/19

48 HOURS: "Out of Reach" (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report on the investigation of the 30-year-old murder of Carolyn Abel, an American teacher, living and working in South Korea at the time of her death. A loophole in American laws may have allowed the prime suspect in her murder to avoid punishment. In 1988, Abel, an English teacher, was found murdered in her apartment in what looked like a robbery gone bad. John Boatwright, a chief of detectives from the Army's Criminal Investigation Division was asked to help the South Korean investigators. He received a tip to interview the two Americans who found the body: Sandra Ames and Kathy Patrick. Ames told him Patrick had confessed to killing Abel, as there may have been an unreciprocated romantic angle, and that the two of them returned to the crime scene to make it look like a

robbery. Ames pleaded guilty to several crimes tied to the cover-up. Patrick left South Korea before investigators could question her. Investigators in the two countries are certain Patrick murdered Carolyn Abel. South Korean officials issued a warrant for Patrick's arrest, but U.S. officials were powerless to enforce it because the two countries lacked an extradition treaty at the time. Kathy Patrick now works as a student advisor at Western Washington University. When approached, she denied any wrongdoing. Thanks to the Abel family's lobbying efforts, in 1994, Congress passed a law which allows the U.S. prosecution of U.S. nationals who kill other Americans in foreign countries. But in the Abel case, a trial seems highly unlikely; in South Korea the statute of limitations has expired and there is no evidence. **On-screen text graphic:** The law that Carolyn Abel's family helped pass has led to three successful murder prosecutions. Interviewed. Tamara Doak, Nancy Bercaw (friends/work colleagues); Sandra Ames (work college/suspect); Kathy Patrick (work colleague/killer?); Wanda Abel (Carolyn's sister); Tomoyuki Ayagaki (Carolyn's boyfriend); John Boatwright (Chief of Detectives, Army Criminal Investigation Division); Steven Schroeder (retired Assistant U.S. Attorney). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O'Donnell, Lauren Clark)

03/16/19

48 HOURS: "The Shape of a Killer" - a report on three murders in Austin, Texas, which police believed initially were the work of a serial killer. The investigation led to an unexpected break. Beloved choir teacher Kathy Blair, was murdered in her home during an apparent robbery, but there was no physical evidence. A neighbor who happened to be walking on Kathy's street, testing out a thermal imaging scope, recorded the nighttime movements of a stranger and informed the police. Nine days later, retired elderly couple Billie and Sidney Shelton were found dead in their home under similar circumstances. The victims did not know each other, but police eventually found a connection between them. Tim Parlin, a career ex-con, pawned jewelry belonging to Kathy and also knew the Shelton's from church. The car he was using tested positive for Kathy Blair's blood. He denied murdering anyone, but led the police to Shawn Gant-Benalcazar from Galveston. He agreed to an interview. One of the detectives matched the gait to Gant-Benalcazar to the person on the recording. Gant-Benalcazar admitted to the murders. After a mistrial, Gant-Benalcazar was convicted of the capital murder of Kathy Blair and is serving life in prison without parole. In a separate trial, Palin was also convicted of capital murder, and is serving the same sentence. Interviewed: Kirsten Mathiesen (Kathy's sister); Barbara Szalay (mother of choir student); Kristen DeGroot (choir student); Derek Israel and Kerry Scanlon (detectives); Rob Leef (thermo image neighbor); Dow Kortla (home nurse); Andrea Austin and David Levingston (Assistant District Attorneys); Shawn Gant-Benalcazar; Tim Parlin. (C: Maureen Maher – P: James Stolz, Jaime Hellman)

03/23/19

48 HOURS: “Karrie’s Choice” - a report on the death of Michele Neurauter – a parent in the midst of a bitter custody battle who was possibly killed by her daughter. In 2017 Michele Neurauter was found hanging in her home in Corning, New York in what appeared to be a suicide. Police were troubled because a rope mark was found on her chin. Michele’s mother, Jeanne Laundy, pointed the finger at Michele’s ex-husband, Lloyd Neurauter, though he was in California at the time. Police later learned he stopped less than 100 miles away from the crime scene before he flew to California, helping his daughter Karrie move into a new apartment in Rochester, New York. Police began listening in to their conversations, which led to the father and daughter being charged with murder months later. The investigation revealed Michele had accused Lloyd of trying to turn Karrie against her. Police believed Karrie was manipulated and brainwashed. Karrie pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charges. Weeks before the trial, Lloyd plead guilty and was sentenced to life without parole. The District Attorney had Karrie’s charges reduced to second-degree manslaughter and she was sentenced to 1-3 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Shortly after her sentencing in December 2018, Karrie Neurauter went before the parole board. Her parole application was denied. Karrie will be eligible to apply again in February 2020. Interviewed: Brooks Baker (Steuben County District Attorney); Jeanne Laundy (Michele’s mother); Cynthia and Mina Raj (mother and daughter friends of the Neurauter’s); Susan Betzjtomir (Michele’s divorce attorney); Jon McDivitt (Corning Police Sergeant); Jeff Spaulding (Corning Police Chief); Jeff Heverly (Lieutenant, Corning Police); James Volpe (Investigator). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Christopher Gidez)

03/30/19

48 HOURS: “Widow’s War” - an investigation into the 2008 death of decorated Marine Colonel Michael Stahlman in Iraq and his wife’s decade-long quest to have it labeled a homicide. Stahlman was found in his quarters with a gunshot wound to his head and died two months later in the hospital. Though his death was ruled a suicide, his wife Kim Stahlman and her daughter MacKenna were suspicious about the findings and believed authorities rushed to judgement. In the course of her investigation, she made several important alliances: Cilla McCain, an author and advocate for bereaved military families; Stuart Bowen, who had been George W. Bush’s special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction; and Michael Maloney, a forensics expert who prepared a report on the case. Kim Stahlman believes investigators never did a full forensic analysis. More than three years after the shooting, authorities brought in blood stain analysis expert Mark Reynolds to examine the case, including Michael Maloney’s report. He saw no evidence of homicide in the material provided to him, though Maloney stands by his conclusions. In a statement to 48 HOURS, authorities maintained they thoroughly investigated the case and stand by the military medical examiner’s suicide finding. McCain and Stahlman are writing a book. **On-screen text graphic:** Stuart Bowen says the medical examiner has

agreed to meet with him again at the end of April. Interviewed: Kim Stahlman (widow); MacKenna Stahlman (daughter); Suzanna Andres (teenage friend of Michael's); Gary Morell (former marine); Dave Fuentes (Army medic/responded to shooting); Cilla McCain (author/advocate); Michael Maloney (forensics expert); Dr. Mark Reynolds (forensic consultant); Stuart Bowen (former inspector general for Iraq reconstruction). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager)

CBS NEWS SPECIALS

03/08/19

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

Jericka Duncan (4); Kevin Frazier (5) - Executive Producers: Diana Miller, Judy Tygard.
Directors: Rob Klug, James McGrath)

3/25/19

CBS NEWS SPECIAL: “The Mueller Report: A Turning Point” – a news special detailing the findings of the Mueller Report, a two-year investigation into President Donald Trump, his aides, allies, and associates; if he and his campaign coordinated with the Kremlin to win the White House; and if the president obstructed justice. Questions about why Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s inability exonerate the President on obstruction of justice is examined, as well as what is ahead in Washington, and the ongoing investigation by the Southern District of New York. (1) A summary of the report by Attorney General William Barr details there is confirmation Russia did meddle in the 2016 election, but there was no collusion. The special counsel was not able to exonerate the President on obstruction of justice, leaving the decision to Attorney General Barr, who concluded the President did not. (2) Mr. Trump encouraged a foreign adversarial leader to meddle during the campaign; Clinton and Podesta emails were dumped; the Democratic Party was hacked; the Trump/Billy Bush interview resurfaced; and WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange controlled the news cycle, shifting the course of the election. (3) Vladimir Putin has a deep dislike for American democracy and Hillary Clinton. The 2016 election was a catalyst for thousands of fake social media posts and the so-called “Troll Factory,” there was much interference and thirteen people were charged by Mueller. (4) The famous June 2016 meeting at Trump Tower with Natalia Veselnitskaya to gather dirt on Hillary Clinton was to many a classic spy maneuver designed to cause havoc, gain intelligence and serve as a reminder of the Kremlin’s reach. (5) After the election, Trump was warned by President Obama about Michael Flynn, but appointed him as his National Security Advisor. Flynn admitted to negotiating with Russia before Trump took office. A meeting with FBI Director James Comey about Flynn ultimately led to Comey being fired and new acting FBI Director Andrew McCabe to open two investigations: Trump’s possible obstruction of the Russian investigation and whether he was acting as an agent of Russia. (6) An interview with one of the many lawyers on Trump’s legal team: Ty Cobb, who counseled his client about restraint. (7) Michael Cohen, Trump’s personal attorney and self-admitted “fixer”, became an informant. His knowledge of the inner workings of the Trump organization and co-operation after pleading guilty to making illegal donations supplied the Southern District of New York with information. It could take several years to investigate. Critics of Cohen say he is trying to get his sentence reduced. (8) The state of politics in Washington for the next two years: Republicans are declaring victory, while Democrats say there is plenty for them to investigate. (9) The founding fathers, the Constitution, and the spirit of democracy. Anchor: Jeff Glor. Correspondents: Paula Reid (1, 4); Norah O’Donnell (2); Elizabeth Palmer (3); Scott Pelley (5); Major Garrett (6); Jeff Pegues (7); Nancy Cordes (8); John

Dickerson (9). Interviewed: (1) Kim Wehle (former Whitewater investigator/CBS News contributor); (2) Glenn Caplin (communications specialist, Clinton campaign), Jerome Corsi (conservative writer); (3) Lyudmila Savchuk, Ivan Pavolv (Savchuck's attorney); Ben Nimmo (disinformation expert, Digital forensic Research Lab); (4) John Sipher (former CIA official), Michael Morell (former acting director of the CIA/CBS News consultant); (5) Andrew McCabe (former acting director, FBI); (6) Ty Cobb (President Trump's lawyer); (7) Richard Signorelli (former assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York); (8) Rep. Jerry Nadler (D-NY); Rep. Doug Collins (R-GA). (Executive Producer: Guy Campanile. Producers: Mead Stone; Arden Farhi; Andy Triay; Michael Rey; Oriana Zill De Granados; Emily Gordon; Erin Horan; Randall Joyce; Svetlana Berdnikova; Daria Litvinova; Andy Triay; Robert Anderson; Pat Milton; Aaron Weisz; Andrew Bast; Julia Kimani Burnham; John Nolen; Rebecca Kaplan; Joe Long.)

03/31/19

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

University; she discusses the psychological impact of oppressive acts against religious minorities, and why prevention is key. (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Producer, Writer & Director: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Jennie Kamin. Produced in Consultation with the Following Scholars: Mara Benjamin, Asad Dandia, Kameelah Rashad, Simran Jeet Singh. With Additional Consultation from Catholic, Muslim, Jewish, Sikh & Christian scholars, interfaith leaders & clergy.)

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