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ISSUE: CONSUMER

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

Date of Broadcast: 7/02/2018

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

Vacation rentals on sites like Airbnb can be a great alternative to your summer get-away stay, but how do you know that what you saw on-line is what you are going to get? KBOI's Natalie Hurst explores the safety issues of on-line rentals. When Karen Deluxie travels, she likes to use home-sharing websites, saying it is a very cheap way to travel. But when Karen arrived at a home she recently booked through Airbnb, she was shocked to see the condition it was in. She said there was an offensive smell and that the homeowner kept pets in the space without cleaning up after them. Airbnb issued a full refund and removed the listing from its website. Karen said she also noticed the carbon monoxide detector unplugged from the wall. A situation that could put a rental property's safety in question. Consumer Reports recommends that all rentals have working fire safety products, but a 2018 study found that only 56% of Airbnb listings had CO detectors and only 42% had fire extinguishers. Airbnb maintains a website with a page dedicated to home safety with the statement "We encourage every Airbnb host to install working smoke and CO detectors in their listing and to check them frequently." But, Consumer Report says these are only suggested requirements which is why clients should take a more pro-active approach. Vacation rentals are not regulated in the same way as hotels which means you really want to reach out to your host before you book. CR recommends asking these five questions. Does the property have working smoke and CO detectors? Is there a working fire extinguisher on the property? Does the property have an emergency safety card? Is there a first-aid kit in the home? Does the property meet local safety regulations? Asking these questions will give you a better basic understanding of just how safe the property is and it might also bring up other issues you may need to be aware of.

Date of Broadcast: 07/03/2018

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

A record number of people are headed out of town today for the fourth of July. AAA calls today terrible Tuesday because some forty million Americans are expected to be out on the roads. Gas prices are also up about \$.62 on average compared to this time last year. This is the highest gas has been on the 4th in four years. AAA spokesperson says crude oil prices are mostly to blame. Jeanette Casselano, AAA spokesperson, says even with OPEC's decision to increase their production, it may not be enough to offset the supply levels and thus the cost of fuel increases. It is estimated that prices could go up another ten cents per gallon in the coming months. Prices vary depending on where you live and where you are driving. People in the south are paying as little as \$2.30 per gallon, while drivers in California could be paying up to \$4.50 a gallon. Experts point to websites such as Gas Guzzler, Gas Guru, and Google Maps to help you find the cheapest gas in your area.

Date of Broadcast: 07/10/2018

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

A Boise woman is warning others after discovering someone had listed her home for rent on Craigs List. It was a scam targeting people looking for a place to rent. KBOI's Abigail Taylor spoke to her and explains how the scam works. After putting a For Sale sign in the yard at the front of the house she called home for more than 20 years, Nikki Kellum believed the hardest part was over. Nikki started getting dozens of calls from hopeful renters saying they saw her house posted on Craigs List. Quite a few victims yesterday that had already sent in processed application fees for the house and then happened to stop by and saw that it had a For Sale sign in the yard. The scammers promised to send over the keys if the renters wired them half a month's rent. They even claimed to be deaf and told renters it was best to communicate through email. Dale Dixon, Chief Innovation Officer for the Better Business Bureau, says anyone who is desperate, and in a tight rental market, there are a lot of people desperate for rentals, they will be more willing to take that leap of faith and send in a deposit to somebody they have never seen, on a property they have never been in to and then lose all their money. Dixon says in the US, hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost every month to this kind of scam. Just by doing a little homework, like visiting a property first, renters can save themselves a lot of trouble. As for sellers, he recommends watermarking your photos on-line. The scammers cannot easily copy and paste that. Otherwise, you may be forced to explain to hopeful renters that your home is not available for rent. Nikki even put a sign in the window saying the home was not for rent and was being falsely advertised on Craigs List. If you are a renter in Idaho, the Housing and Finance Association offers a program that acts as a safety net in identifying legitimate or fake rental homes. This information is posted on KBOI's website.

Date of Broadcast: 08/05/2018

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

Smoke alarms can warn you and your family to get out when there is a fire, but there is something else that can save your life. A closed door. One company has a new device that can shut a door when a fire is detected. In the United States, someone dies in a house fire every two hours and forty-two minutes. If you want to survive a fire that happens in the middle of the night, sleep with your door closed. A demonstration of fire's ability to spread shows how quickly the smoke rushes throughout a house when all doors are open. With the bedroom door closed, the fire rages beyond, but there is no smoke in the room. What happens if you forget to close your door? A new product called Cease Fire can fix that. The brain child of two retired New York City firefighters, Cease Fire is a hinge that will close the door for you if a fire breaks out. At one-hundred-thirty-five degrees, the hinge will activate and close the door to contain the fire. Shutting the door makes the room survivable.

Date of Broadcast: 08/31/2018

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

A Boise man has been on a search for a new home using Craigslist until he was nearly scammed. KBOI's Alexia Goree reports making calls and putting two and two together, the man said he if had not done his research he could have lost hundreds of dollars. When a lease come to an end, the hunt for a new one begins. Colin Wolf was on a search for a new job and a place to live when he placed an ad on Craigslist and waited for a response. The response from the individual was reasonable, within my price range, in the part of town Colin wanted. He decided to research the listed property to get more pictures of the unit and the area around it. Colin checked out the property but the contact for the property said he had an emergency and was going out of town. A few days later Colin was requested to send the deposit money but the property contact was in surgery with his daughter and wanted the money to be wired to his brother, whom Colin had had no contact with. Colin checked on the address and found the "brother" to be a real person, but he was still skeptical and called the listed agent. He asked if the individual he was dealing with was the property owner and was told no. According to the Better Business Bureau, avoiding the rental scam can be as easy as following a few steps. Verify who the seller or property manager is with name, phone and address; meet the seller and see the property; never wire money to someone you don't know, don't fall for emotional please; and don't be pressured to act immediately. For more information about how to protect yourself from a rental scam, you can visit the KBOI website Idahonews.com.

Date of Broadcast: 08/31/2018

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

It sounds alarming. Banned drugs. Everything from antibiotics to disinfectants are being found in beef, poultry and pork. KBOI's Natalie Hurst tells us a new Consumer Report study raises serious questions about how the drugs got there and why a federal agency isn't doing more about it. Food scientists at Consumer Report analyze government data from nearly six thousand samples of meat collected over an eleven month period from 2015 to 2016. What was explosive was immediately seeing drugs which had never been approved for use in food animals because they are highly hazardous. Drugs like Chloramphenicol, a powerful antibiotic that can trigger life-threatening aplastic anemia in 1 in 10,000 people. Or Ketamine, an hallucinogenic party drug and antidepressant, among others. All of them banned, or severely restricted drugs, yet trace amounts have shown up in meat samples and no one, including the FDA or USDA knows exactly how they are getting into the meat supply. Why isn't the government doing more about it? The chief scientist for the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service tell Consumer Report that essentially the data were what they called "unconfirmed screening tests," and no further action by the USDA was required. None of this surprises Will Harris, owner of the White Oak Pastures, an organic farm in Georgia. He blames decades of industrialized farming and shoppers demand for cheap food for why this could be happening. It is unclear what, if any, health effects can result from eating meat and poultry containing drug residues. Consumer Report says you don't have to eliminate meat from your diet, but perhaps think about reducing the amount you eat, or making different choices at the market.

Date of Broadcast: 09/02/2018

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

So you order some prescription drugs and you get them with the full confidence that what you were prescribed is what is in that bottle. Ned Markovich from CBS-2's sister station in Seattle shows us how to check for ourselves that what we are getting is what we ordered. In an effort to save money, many people are trying to prescription meds from on-line pharmacies. The FDA estimates that there are tens of thousands of them all around the world but are they really legit on what they are selling? For example, looking at a website for Cialis you may wonder is that real or counterfeit? Soon, anyone will be able to check their meds from wherever they got them to check if they are the real thing and the dosage. Veripad is a chemically sensitive card that when covered with the drug and placed in water produces results within three minutes. The color bars on the card are markers of the drug. Take a picture of the card using the Veripad app and you get an answer back, either suspicious or authentic. Starting at one dollar per card, and with fifty mainstream prescription drugs in their database and more being added every day, Veripad says it will also help regulators identify where counterfeit drugs come from, if the

user chooses to do so. With increased costs in health care and increased access to medications in our on-line world, there are a lot regulations which are difficult to enforce. It is estimated that only five percent of on-line pharmacies are regulated, so that “killer” on-line deal, may be just that.

Date of Broadcast: 09/05/2018

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

KBOI reports that an old scam is new again. Reporter Hailey Squires tells viewer what they need to know so they don't become another victim. A study from the Better Business Bureau recently reported that fake checks are becoming more of a scamming issue. According to the BBB, these types of scams have doubled in the past three years and are targeting a younger generation who lack knowledge of checks. Boise Police and the Attorney General's office are teaming up to educate people. The BBB study suggests that you be aware that money orders and cashier's checks can be forged.

Date of Broadcast: 09/28/2018

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

Consumer Reports tested two and four-slice toasters; even a toaster designed with a gluten-free setting. Natalie Hurst reports the results. No matter how you slice it, the toaster is a must have for most kitchens which is why Consumer Reports tests dozens of models every year. Each toaster is set to a medium setting and then evaluated to see how it toasts a single slice and then a full batch. An industry standard chart showing colors of toasted bread slices helps categorize how well each toaster performs. Testers are looking for good color and how it takes for the toaster to deliver the perfectly colored slice. The faster, the better. They are looking for a toaster without cracks or crevices, preferably with a crumb tray. Gluten-free bread is a bit denser than regular bread so CR advises that you might not get the same results on the same setting with that type bread. The \$30 Bella Pro series delivered and performed excellently on both gluten-free and regular bread. If you're looking for a toaster with more than a two-slice capacity, the Breville Bit More four-slice is \$100; with wide slots for bagels and a “bit-more button” for additional toasting time.

ISSUE: CRIME

Boise, with a population of around 250,000 people as of 2017, prides itself as a safe place to live. We do our best to keep the public updated on News as it happens bringing you the stories of top concern and stories from across the US which could affect the safety of Treasure Valley residents.

Date of Broadcast: 7/02/2018

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

KBOI News anchor Deni Hawkins reports that tonight a vigil is planned in support of the six children and three adults stabbed during a child's birthday party on Saturday. Also, the man suspected of carrying out this attack will appear in court. KBOI's Lauren Clark talked with some of the victims and tells us how the community is coming together to heal. Clark says this is a tragedy for the community. Boise Police Chief Bill Bones said this is the worst tragedy in terms of people injured in a single incident in the history of BPD. Chief said every available Boise police officer responded to the Saturday night mass stabbing. All victims have survived so far, but four are facing life-threatening injuries. One child was flown to Salt Lake City for critical treatment. The ages of the children ranged from three to twelve; the remaining victims are three adults. KBOI has confirmed that all victims are refugees, coming to Boise from Syria, Iraq, and Ethiopia. It is painful that many of these victims fled their countries to avoid the violence there. The suspect is thirty-three-year old Timmy Kinner of Los Angeles. Police confirm that he is not a refugee and has only been in Boise for a short time. The weapon is described as a large folding knife and was recovered by police in a nearby canal shortly after officers arrived on scene. Two children playing outside witnessed the brutal attack. "We saw a man using bad words, and stabbing a kid." The kids ran into a nearby house and hid in a closet until the police arrived. Kinner is expected to be in court today about 1:30PM. Clark says this crime has really taken a toll on the first responders. Chief Bones was choking up while he reported that the image of parents crying over their injured children is something he will carry forever. Viewers wanting to help these families are urged to attend this evening's vigil 6PM at Boise City Hall. Organizers are requesting that all flowers be white, a symbol of peace. They will be donated to the families after the vigil. There are also several links on KBOI's website, IdahoNews.com. Chief Bones says the suspect Timmy Kinner was staying with a friend at the apartment complex where the stabbings occurred but had been evicted only to return Saturday evening when his former roommates were not at home. According to officers, Kinner allegedly decided to attack random bystanders. The victims were attending a birthday party for a little girl. Kinner is from Los Angeles but has criminal records in several states, including a term in prison in Kentucky. He has convictions for crimes against others and was recently arrested in Utah for theft of a wallet.

Date of Broadcast: 07/18/2018

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

Recent high-profile crimes combined with our growing population have many residents asking “is Boise as safe as it used to be?” KBOI’s Abigail Taylor talks with Boise police about how to stay safe and whether Boise is considered more dangerous now than it used to be. Boise is growing. The secret is out. This is a great place to live. The lifestyle, access to the outdoors, and the general safeness of the city are the things that really popped out for one Boise resident. Some Boiseans are worried that the rising population could also mean a rise in crime, while others say it still has that small city charm. One resident says that despite the rise in population, he still believes it is as safe as it was due to the excellent police force, and a caring community. Boise PD confirms that the city is still as safe as it was twenty years ago. Costs of services have gone up as the population has grown, and while there are more reportable crimes, they are not greater per 1000 persons than they were twenty years ago. So while more crimes are happening, there are more people and more officers to help combat crime. Statistically a Boise resident’s chance of being the victim of a crime is no greater today than it was in 1998, and possibly lower. BPD Captain Lee says it is the good people who make the biggest difference in fighting crime. The engagement they have with their own community in partnership with Boise Police Department makes Boise the safe city that it is. BPD says the most common crime they see from people coming into our city is fraud, particularly credit card fraud. But because Boise is the tight-knit community it is, they find out about these crimes almost immediately and they are able to catch the perpetrators.

Date of Broadcast: 07/23/2018

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

The owner of a CrossFit gym says donations for the victims of Boise’s mass stabbing were stolen over the weekend. Since then the new donations have been absolutely overwhelming. The community has more than made up for the donations that were stolen, yet still the question is who would do such a thing? KBOI’s Scott Logan reports from the CrossFit location on the police investigation. A donation jar with almost \$2,000 was sitting on the front desk during a Saturday morning fundraising workout and in the blink of an eye....it was gone. A princess crown rests behind the front desk at Boise’s CrossFit, part of the theme of the donation workout in memory of three-year-old Rhia Khadir who died in the June 30th mass stabbing attack at a children’s birthday party. Owner Andy Rosenbaum says about sixty people had been attending the charity work out that morning. When it was over, he discovered the donation jar had been stolen. He was “shocked” someone would take it when you consider it was for a murdered three-year-old girl. The theft was not caught on the gym’s surveillance camera which is motion activated and set for after closing, but police are checking with neighboring businesses for

other videos which may offer leads which right now are in short supply. Sgt. Tyler domeny of the Garden City Police Department is requesting any help viewers may be able to supply. The individual might have been conspicuous or may be talking about committing the crime. If anyone has information, please contact the Garden City PD. What's not in short supply is community concern. Rosenbaum says people and businesses are coming forward to help replenish the stolen contributions. A few individuals have donated \$1,000 or more in a response to help make "it right".

Date of Broadcast: 07/25/2018

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

A reminder this morning to lock up your cars. Boise Police are investigating a recent string of car burglaries in a local neighbor. KBOI's Lauren Clark tells us what BPD says may be the key to finding out who is doing this. Residents in the subdivision of Bay Hill Springs say their neighborhood is a quiet one...so they were shocked when they found out that multiple items had been taken from several cars. Luckily the thieves did not get away with much. Just a license and a few credit cards, and even a lanyard with some keys. Police assure residents that they are taking it seriously and took fingerprints from some of the cars involved. One victim says he did not lock his car because he felt he did not need to in this safe neighborhood, but after his BSU lanyard was swiped he will now lock his car and suggests his neighbors do the same. Lauren says five vehicles were burglarized during this string but just getting into the habit of locking your doors can keep your possessions secure in your car.

Date of Broadcast: 08/07/2018

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

Boise and Meridian Police are trying to track down a thief who is targeting gym lockers at local fitness centers. Officers say they are seeing more of this kind of theft. KBOI's Abigail Taylor tells us how you can prevent this type of theft from happening to you. The general manager of four Idaho Fitness Factories says they have had to change their policy because of these thefts. If you are not registered in their system, you are no longer going to be able to go back to the lockers without an employee escort. Boise Police posted a picture of a female suspect who they believe has targeted several local gyms. Surveillance video from one Idaho Fitness Factory shows the woman go up to the registration desk, claiming she was a gym guest who left something in the locker room. According to Boise PD, the woman then stole car keys from a gym locker, burglarized an outside vehicle, and stole a woman's purse and credit cards. Also working on the case, Meridian Police tells KBOI this type of theft is rare but becoming more common. There are steps you can take to protect yourself. Make sure your locker is locked

and avoid using a locker altogether, if you can. Try to control your keys throughout your gym session. Both Meridian and Boise Police detectives are still working to find answers. KBOI asks that if you have any information regarding these thefts, please contact police at 208-343-COPS.

Date of Broadcast: 08/23/2018

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

Six people have been indicted on drug-trafficking charges here in ADA County. KBOI's Sarah Jacobsen reports. The charges come from an investigation that began over four years ago and of the six indictments, four people are still at-large this afternoon. The U.S. Attorney, for the District of Idaho says this investigation uncovered numerous individuals involved in the distribution of heroin. Methamphetamine, and cocaine. Today, the grand jury returned six separate indictments for violations of a controlled substance. Federal authorities say Jeffrey Scott Davis and Alexander Stricharskiy are in custody with the Idaho Department of Corrections. Stricharskiy is charged with three counts of distributing methamphetamine; Davis is charged with one count. The other four are still at large. Pavel Matlashevsky is wanted for two counts of distributing heroin. Tetyana Andriychuk for one count; Vadim Dmitruk is charged with possession with intent to distribute heroin. Finally, Sergey Zagorodny is charged with distributing cocaine and sale of a firearm to a prohibited person. If convicted of the drug distribution charges, these defendants face mandatory minimum prison sentences depending on the amount and type of drugs distributed. Maximum prison sentences range from twenty years to life in prison. KBOI asks if you have any information on the whereabouts of those still at large or have any information on the case, you can call Boise PD at 208-377-6790.

Date of Broadcast: 08/26/2018

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

A ballot initiative in Washington state would raise the minimum age to buy a semiautomatic rifle to twenty-one. There has been a battle over it in the court. Paul Quinn reports on the court battles and has reaction from people on both sides of this issue. At I-5 Guns & Ammo in Seattle opponents of the initiative were making calls to raise money and support in what is shaping up to be a fierce fight over the gun-control initiative. Late Friday, the state supreme court reversed a justice's decision that threw out the almost 300,000 signatures used to qualify I-1639. Now that initiative is back on the November ballot. Bill Watson is the chair of the No on I-1639 campaign and he knows he has his work cut out for him in the coming months. Watson says he is worried about the money disparity. Pro I-1639 supporters have individuals who could completely fund the whole campaign. Microsoft's Paul Allen donated \$1M himself in support of 1639. Campaign manager Steven Kowlunie says this law will save lives. He says,

“it is extremely well put together. It is the most comprehensive gun-violence prevention initiative in the history of the state of Washington.” Watson says voters need to read the initiative closely; understand what it protects and what it doesn’t.

Date of Broadcast: 09/05/2018

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

Sexual assault can happen at any time and any place. On average, they often go unreported, especially on college campuses. Reporter Alexis Goree tells us what is being done to keep Boise State students safe. Sexual assaults on college campuses across the country are significantly under-reported. Boise State’s Title IX coordinator Alicia Estey says twelve sexual assaults were reported last year. She also says that number may be higher due to acquaintance-based assault. That is typically two people who know each other, who may have been out drinking and are probably friends. That makes it very difficult for one person to report the other. To break that barrier, Estey says BSU orientation supplies students with resources such as counseling, bystander intervention, and how to report the assault. Even tips to consider when out drinking with friends. Students are advised to drink in moderation and to have a buddy for the night to make sure they both stay safe. Education is not always enough. Boise Police has assigned six officers and four dispatchers to respond to any reports on or off campus. But using either Blue Light Emergency towers or the university’s Brave Guardian app, students have access to emergency responders right at their fingertips. All it takes is the push of a button. Estey says the hope is to empower people to make choices that feel right for them. If you know someone, or have been a victim of an assault, there are options. BSU will provide support services, they will formally investigate any complaints and will try to put the decision-making process back in the hands of the person making the complaint.

Date of Broadcast: 09/12/2018

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

Boise police are searching for a man who attacked a woman on the Greenbelt. It happened just east of Shoreline Park where the woman says she was walking her dog and let it off leash. When the dog didn’t return to her, she looked for it and found a man holding her dog and then he attacked her. She was able to fight back and escape. Police are now looking for the man described as having a long beard, in his 40’s or 50’s. Officers are looking for anyone who may have seen this incident. Investigators say the woman was seen yelling, shouting her dog’s name, Rosie, and running away from the scene. She was crying and did get back safely to her car.

Date of Broadcast: 09/27/2018

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

No arrests have been made in the shooting death of a boy in Nampa. Police raided an apartment yesterday looking for evidence related to that case. KBOI's Abigail Taylor tells us what they uncovered and what neighbors witnessed during that search. Isaiah Hokanson of Nampa saw several cars pulled over in his neighborhood as the S.W.A.T. van pulled up to begin the search. They entered an apartment where sixteen-year-old Robert Gomez was shot to death. The S.W.A.T. team was delivering a high-risk search warrant in response to tips and information received. No one was found inside the home during the search, nor did they find any weapons. It is an unsettling scene for the neighbors who say they know very little about the family across the street. One neighbor said there was a lot of traffic around the apartment; many cars coming and going. Neighbors are concerned that the suspect be found and sympathize with the family who lost a member. They say this homicide has affected the whole community.

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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: 07/11/2018

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

In today's Comings and Goings, major renovations are coming to an iconic restaurant and shopping plaza downtown. KBOI's Natalie Hurst tells us what is happening to the Capitol Terrace building. Renovation of the Capitol Terrace Building in Boise is underway to become Main and Marketplace. Planners say the building renovations on the southeast corner of 8th and Main will total \$2 million. Companies involved in the project include Hawkins Company, CPA Architects and others. The marketplace is already home to many restaurants and bars. Shopping and parking, including the Piper Club, The Balcony, and more.

Construction of new homes begins soon for Journey's End. That's by Avalon Street and Kay Avenue in Kuna. The project calls for a mix of apartments, townhouses, and new homes. Lot

sizes will be bigger, in the 15,000-foot range. Expect construction to pick up soon when the weather breaks.

There's a new beer and wine shop in downtown Boise. Hops and Bottles has opened at 1420 West Grove Street. You'll find indoor and outdoor seating and room for your dog.

Date of Broadcast: 07/25/2018

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

Boise's first urban mid-rise apartment complex is now open downtown. KBOI's Natalie Hurst gives us a look around in this week's Coming and Goings. The new complex is called The Fowler. You'll find apartments, work space, an exercise room and so much more. The planner's website calls it a unique approach to urban living in an old district, dating back to the 1890s. The Fowler is located at 505 West Broad Street.

In Meridian, there is a new shop devoted to all things artistic. The Nostalgia Collection is located at 132 East Idaho Avenue. You'll discover workshops on jewelry making, calligraphy and more. The grand opening was June 30th.

The new Albertsons grocery store held its official celebration on Saturday, July 21st. It's located at 1219 S. Broadway in downtown Boise. The new store features full grocery service, including a deli, burger bar, pharmacy, and bakery. This is the twelfth store to open in the Boise area.

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A relatively new program in the Treasure Valley is showing signs of success in helping alleviate the problem of homelessness. Scott McIntosh of The Idaho Press reports that the new program is making it easier for homeless people to get into housing and off the street. The program is called Our Path Home and it streamlines the process by which homeless people can apply for affordable housing. The ultimate goal is zero homelessness in Boise. The homeless situation in Boise reached a crisis point in 2015 when the city broke up a homeless encampment at Cooper Court. Since then, the city and local non-profits have been working on the issue and looking for ways to alleviate the problem. Our Path Home is one such effort and it appears to be working. So far, in just its first year of operation, it has helped 67 single people and more than 100 families get into housing. But now there are 200 families and nearly 300 single adults are on the waiting list. Coming up in Sunday's Idaho Press, McIntosh talks to a local woman who has used the program to find her dream home and we'll talk to the director of the local non-profit CATCH about other ways the program is working and what they will need to reach their ultimate goal of zero homelessness.

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Ridley's grocery store in Weiser will break ground on a new building. It all started with the collapse of the store from heavy snowfall in the winter of 2017. Groundbreaking will take place Thursday, August 30th.

There will be a community meeting this evening in Boise to discuss the city's future growth. The meeting will focus on specific growth scenarios like housing affordability, transportation, government and environmental preservation. The meeting is tonight 6PM at Timberline High School. If you have not already registered, you can still join the conversation by logging onto LiveBoise.org.

St. Luke's is opening a new hospital in Boise, but it will not have any beds or operating rooms. It will be Boise's first "virtual hospital". It will give people in small and remote communities access to emergency and specialty providers without having to travel to Boise. More than 300 people will work at the facility using virtual technology to help diagnose and treat patients who live essentially hundreds of miles away.

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Governor Butch Otter is speaking out about a large grant awarded to Idaho. KBOI's Haley Squires explains where the money is coming from and how it will be used. The state of Idaho announced today that \$90 million has been granted to the state and will be used to expand Interstate 84 in Canyon county. The project is expected to widen both sides of the highway to three lanes from Franklin Boulevard to the Karcher Interchange. Expansion, along with other changes, will cost a total of \$150 million. The grant comes from Infrastructure for Rebuilding America program from the U.S. Department of Transportation. The remaining cost of expansion will be taken from other areas like the state's general fund surplus and the cigarette tax. The Idaho Department of Transportation says 126,000 vehicles per day will be able to use I-84 by the year 2040. Governor Otter adds that this project will also increase the safety of drivers. Otter says highway safety is a big concern, but also Idaho roads allow Idaho products to get to market which is great for the economy. The city of Caldwell and Canyon county also helped to fund the program with a combined total of \$250,000. This project is expected to begin in October 2018 and finish by 2020

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KBOI reports that Boise's new Hilton Garden Inn is now open downtown. Reporter Natalie Hurst advises that another hotel by the same chain is in the works for downtown next year. The Hilton Garden is at Front and 13th Streets. It has more than 130 rooms along with a restaurant and several thousand feet of meeting space. The hotel is part of Pioneer Crossing developed by Gardner Company and Ball Ventures. This Hilton will be joined by another hotel, a Home to Suites planned at Front and Fifth with approximately 140 rooms, suited to extended stay guests and it is pet friendly.

In Meridian, city leaders have given approval to Graycliff Estates, west of South Meridian road. It has approximately 134 homes, and apartments of 5w acres. And in Melba, Owyhee BBQ is opening on the corner of 4th Street and Broadway. If the name sounds familiar, you might have ordered their catering service. Besides eating indoors, patrons can enjoy an outdoor space with seating for dozens.

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A Ninth US Circuit Court of Appeals ruling says cities can no longer prosecute people for sleeping on the streets. A lawsuit was filed against the city of Boise in 2009 by six homeless people. While Boise has made changes since then, the judicial panel said the city did not go far enough. KBOI's Haley Kramer reports. Just two days ago, you could have been given a ticket for spending the night on the sidewalk or in a public place if there were beds available in a shelter, but after yesterday's ruling that is no longer the case. The court's decision said prosecuting people for sleeping on the streets if they have nowhere else to go is cruel and unusual punishment. In response to the original lawsuit, Boise changed their policy in 2014. Mike Journee, spokesperson for the City of Boise, said it was determined that the city should not be ticketing people if there were no beds in the shelters, so on a nightly basis law enforcement dispatch would call the community shelters to get an available bed count and steer the homeless to these facilities. Attorneys argued this did not solve the problem since some shelters only allow people to stay for a short time and others ask them to take part in religious activities that did not suit their beliefs. The Boise Rescue Mission Ministry says that has never been the case for them. Bill Roscoe of the BRM says it is frustrating that in that decision it is once again claimed they require people to attend religious services in order to be served. Roscoe says it is just not true. Lawrence Bankston has been homeless for almost a year. He believes this is a good decision by the court. He has been staying at a shelter but says he understands the reason many homeless people don't want to do the same. He says shelters are noisy, someone gets sick and it starts running through the population. Bankston says

although he tries to stay in the shelters, he has been ticketed in the past for sleeping in a public place which he thinks is unfair. Boise Police say between March and July of 2018 twenty-two people have been cited for camping in a public place. The city says they believe the decision has only affirmed the approach they have taken in the past several years. Moving forward, they will be taking a close look at this decision with attorneys and may ask for reconsideration, or appeal to US Supreme Court. The city says it will continue to improve their services. They are working with the new homeless shelter on Fairview Avenue and with the VA on a new housing plan.

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In today's Comings and Goings, a new mid-size furniture store has opened in Boise. It is called Wallaroo's and sells furniture and mattresses. This is the sixth location for the inland northwest retailer. Open seven days a week, they are located at 5804 West Fairview, selling recliners, lounge chairs, mattresses and more.

The Idaho Press is reporting a new 15,000 square foot activities center for St. Paul's Catholic Church is coming to Nampa. This will be part of the new building which will replace the current activities center on 8th Street South and will open in 2019.

The College of Idaho has officially broken ground for the Smith Welcoming Arches. The beautiful college campus is situated at 2100 Cleveland Blvd in Caldwell. The arches are named for the donors, Dr. James Smith and the CI trustee Mary Smith. Look for construction to be completed before the end of this year.

Brighton Collectibles at the Village at Meridian kicks off the Power of Pink this Thursday, September 27th from 4 to 8PM. Brighton is selling limited-edition Power of Pink bracelets and other items. Their partner is Bustin' Out of Boise which helps local women going through cancer treatments with groceries, in-home assistance, and transportation, and many other things. Brighton will donate proceeds from the Thursday sale to Bustin' Out.

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.

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New to the Treasure Valley is Tech Camp, designed just for girls. It's called Bedazzled with LEDs. KBOI's Abigail Taylor tells us how and why it was started in this week's Leaders in Learning. Imagine a summer camp focused on STEM. That's science, technology, engineering and math. The sizzle of a soldering gun, the smell of smoke in the air and girls at the center of it all. Today, this is a reality. Just one year ago for Sara Osterhouse it was all just a vision. Osterhouse says girls often see a traditional STEM camp as a boys' club and if they attend that camp, they are one of a very few. Through a grant from the Idaho STEM Action Center, Sara was able to create Bedazzled with LEDs. It's a camp all about getting hands on with tech while embracing the fun of being a girl. If girls are not exposed then when they go to high school, they just haven't seen what they can do and how much fun it is and how cool all this tech can be. The camp is completely filled. One girl said she had always wanted to be a teacher, but now having taken the camp, she thinks she might want to do something in the engineering industry. Organizers hope that this STEM camp in the Treasure Valley will include even more girls next year.

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With soaring summer-temperatures it may be hard to imagine that kids will be returning to schools just next month. KBOI's Scott Logan looks at three new schools in the Boise and West Ada Districts which will welcome students this year. Built in 1978, Amity Elementary School opened in Boise to rave national reviews because of its revolutionary earthen look, a design considered environmentally ahead of its time. But time has caught up with Amity and workers are tearing the school down. Students wrote emotional farewells and forget-me-nots on the school walls. Faculty and staff are sentimental. It's sad to get rid of the "underground school" says Valerie Uhlorn, Amity's principal. "I think there are a lot of fun memories here and a lot of opportunity that not other schools had that we are getting rid of, but moving forward to something new." Construction is booming on a new Amity school just yards away from the old school. It will be ready when school starts in August. It will have the capacity to handle both the growth of education technology and the expansion of the student's mind. Uhlorn says the school will have science labs, extra space, and some innovation opportunities which represents what the Boise School District is all about. Because of the unique earthen, underground features of Amity Elementary School, the school mascot has been known as the groundhog. The parents voted to keep the mascot name for the new school.

A second new school is being built in the Boise School District. The new Whittier Elementary is just yards from the old building and will open in December. Whittier and Amity are part of

the \$172M bond approved by Boise voters in 2017. Boise School District spokesman Dan Hollar says the district is stable overall as far as enrollment at 26,000. But many of the buildings were built many, many years ago.

Over in the West Ada District, history is being made, specifically in Star where a middle school is being built...the newest school in the state's biggest school district. Star Middle School principal Tony Nelson says it is also a first for the community. Nelson says, "this community has waited a long time for this school to be here." Nelson says he wants to be a resource for the community. Star Middle School will be ready in August. The Star school is the last school to be built from the West Ada bond that passed in 2015, and the \$95M bond that passed this year will fund a new high school and elementary school, plus various additions and expansions all in the school district which is on track in ten years to become one of the 100 largest school districts in the country.

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Many local students face a challenge before the new school year starts. They don't have the school supplies they need. CBS2 (KBOI) cares and wants to help. Lauren Clark is live in Boise with how you can donate to the Salvation Army's school supply drive. Lauren is at the Meridian Fred Meyer store with her new friend Lieutenant Amber Ohl and says even though both of them have been out of school for quite some time, they are enjoying the adorable backpacks displayed. She points to a bag with imprinted unicorn, a five-piece set with water bottle, and a sparkly bag with a sequin cupcake design. Lt. Ohl explains why these are more than just backpacks for so many kids. "When a student arrives at school on the first day, if they have their backpack, and they have everything they need to start the school year...they have a confidence within them, an excitement to be ready to learn." Lauren points out that complete backpacks with supplies are really the tools the students need to be successful and to be motivated. Viewers wanting to donate can find a one-sheet at Fred Meyer showing the recommended students. Just picking up something small while you are out shopping can make a difference for children in our community. Lt. Ohl says the Salvation Army expects to help over 800 kids in Ada County get the supplies they need. This supply drive runs through August 10th at all Fred Meyer locations.

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Technology in schools is constantly evolving. KBOI's Abigail Taylor tells us what is new in school going into this year. It's a bird; it's a plane; it's a drone! New this school year, coming to a

classroom near you these futuristic, flying gadgets commonly known as drones. About one hundred Idaho teachers are launching this cutting-edge tech into their classroom curriculum. One teacher says these kids are like duck to water. Students dive into this technology so quickly sometimes the teachers have to step back and realize they don't know everything there is to know, but are willing to learn together. The small drones are specifically designed for beginners. The goal is to get students comfortable using this tech at a young age. This is the gateway drone before getting into the more complicated ones that you build yourself. This one is ready to fly, right out of the box. These students are getting hands-on practice for whatever the future brings. The drones are funded by a grant from the Idaho STEM Action Center, a leader bringing innovative technology to schools here in Idaho. CBS2 is here for you and your family this as students return to school. If you encounter any challenges, please call 208/472-2204.

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Not all students across the Treasure Valley are excited. Some are nervous about the upcoming school year. Some parents are anxious, as well. Nate Larsen spoke with teachers and parents to learn about what can help with your back-to-school jitters. Summer is winding down and the realization is settling in that you are sending your little one off to school, perhaps for the first time. One parent said she is terrified because she doesn't know the teacher and doesn't have an established rapport with them. Another parent said safety was his biggest concern. The thought of your child experiencing a new school or a new classroom with an educator you may not know can give you the jitters. A back-to-school night is popular in most districts and is usually held a day or two before the start of school. Teachers say this is often the best activity for parents to overcome their back-to-school jitters. One teacher advises that parents should come to these school nights and take the opportunity to meet the teachers, to look at the classrooms, ask the teacher any questions they may have, and read the teacher's get-to-know-me letter. It's all about being positive and helping their child to be excited to walk into a new classroom or school. Open communication with your child's educators is key. One parent said he talked to the principal, did some research, and talked to the teachers. Similarly, a teacher said she always tries to help her students get to know her a little better and to understand what expectations are.

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KBOI talked to ADA County Sheriff Steve Bartlett to see what the plans are for keeping students safe this year as they return to school. Lauren Clark reports Sheriff Bartlett says school safety is a question which comes up on a regular basis. Today their officers are training on how to handle situations if there were ever to be a threat at your child's school. Bartlett says all his SROs are in a two-day active shooter training course as pre-school preparation. This means training with teachers. The Sheriff also says there are a few things parents can do to help officers in an emergency. If the worst-case scenario were to happen, Bartlett says it is important to have your child's most current information on file. He says the best way to do this is to take the child's fingerprints and pictures. This way first responders have access to that valuable information. Take pictures of their backpack, bus stop, and jackets. If you need a fingerprint kit, they are often given at community events by deputies at vendor booths. Also, it is important for parents to have conversations with their child, making sure that they know any threats or bad situations that could put someone at risk should be reported to officers.

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It's never too late to further your education. Now, a program through BSU is making it even easier for first time or returning students to go back for a degree. KBOI's Abigail Taylor tells us there is a new way to earn a degree at Boise State. The nice thing about this program is that it is on-line; delivered in such a way that a student can access that content anytime, anywhere that fits their needs. Passport to Education is geared towards people who are trying to go back to school after taking time off. It is all on-line so it can easily be squeezed into any schedule. The best part is that through a partnership with Cap Ed Federal Credit Union the program is also more affordable than traditional classes at BSU, coming in at about at twenty-five percent discount. Cap Ed Credit Union, founded by educators for educators, is mission-driven to align with the university to help individuals get into the program. Students are given an advisor by BSU to act as a coach along the way. There are two degree options; a Bachelor of Arts in multi-disciplinary studies and a Bachelor of Applied Science. BSU is looking to add more degree options as this innovative new program continues to grow. BSU is taking enrollments now with the official launch January 2019 semester.

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Bringing education into the 21st century. KBOI's Sarah Jacobsen tells us how the Wilder School District is taking education into the 21st century; rethinking traditional education using technology and individualized student curriculum bases on how each student learns. The

district superintendent, Jeff Dillon, says they are looking at the individual student and not the system which is how education is typically approached. No homework, no standard grade levels, individualized curriculum and an iPad for every student. It may sound like a free-for-all, but students in the Wilder School District are using mastery-based learning and innovative technology from Kindergarten through senior year. Dillon says there is a high expectation; not just letting the students do whatever they want to do. Mastery-based learning is focused on mastering a subject before moving on. In the Wilder School District that means a student must get a B or better to consider a subject mastered. There is no standardized testing and students are able to learn at their own pace, using their own iPad. The mastery-based learning program brings a higher level of student engagement to each subject. There are fewer absences per this personalized approach. Each student's iPad gives teachers immediate access to where students are progressing and where they need help. Wilder also has a fully outfitted animation lab and 3-D printer giving students flexibility and creative freedom. Wilder School District will be featured this morning on CBS national news program which begins at 8AM here on KBOI.

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.

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Putting down your phone and spending less time in front of the screen can be challenging for all of us. But, for some teens their activities easily become obsessive. KBOI's Lauren Clark shows us how a local treatment center is using the Idaho wilderness and therapy to show them there is more to life. Clark says there is a sense of peace you feel in Garden Valley listening to the sounds of nature and smelling the scent of fresh pine trees in the air. Shakeena Scott, a student participant, says I know that looking at the mountains, this is stuff you see on Google images. But this is real; I know I can wake up every morning and this is beautiful. Project Patch is a treatment center for struggling teens who struggle to find the path to hope. And for many, the hope is to put down their phone and other devices. Stephanie Ross, the clinical director of Project Patch, says they are seeing kids coming in with addictive behavior to devices. Ross says social media and technology addictions are a serious problem. Research shows the amount of time 8-12 year olds spend each day on social media and technology can upwards of six hours. In a separate study, fifty percent of teens considered themselves addicted to their phones. Jeremiah, another Project Patch participant, says he was constantly cooped up in his closet plugged into his phone playing for hours. He estimated he spent at least nine hours per day

gaming on his phone. His addiction sparked negative behavior. He got kicked off the soccer team because he was playing video games instead of going to practice. He says he even stole money from his parents. At Project Patch, he has found better ways to spend his time like hanging out with friends and playing sports outside. Ross says addiction to social media and technology is not the only problems teen at Project Patch struggle with. Many are also dealing with grief, substance abuse and defiance. She says it is common for teens to hide behind a screen to mask their pain. For Alyssa Wishman, another Patch participant, she says she thought social media was the only way she could get the connection she craved. The Patch program teaches teens healthier ways to cope with feelings. Rafting, hiking, and skiing are all part of the therapy to show them there is a bigger, fuller life possible. Jeremiah now says gaming is such a “waste” of his life. In a place where there is barely any cell phone service, there is a sense of somehow being more connected to relationships and yourself.

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More than 600 people die every year in the US from extreme heat. The CDC advises that July is the deadliest month for exposure. Experts says it is not just triple digit weather that can be dangerous. Danielle Mattingham of CBS News explains what to watch for and how to stay safe. Adrienne Gonzales is prepared when she goes hiking in the Hollywood hills, saying she drinks lots of water, and takes breaks especially since she is pregnant. Heat waves across the country this summer are being blamed for several deaths and hospitalizations. The Center for Disease Control estimates that nearly forty percent of heat-related deaths happen in July. Dr. Thomas Waters says it does not need to be one-hundred degrees. If it is very humid, but still warm, and you are doing an exercise activity that is very strenuous you can suffer a heat illness. Emergency room Dr. Waters says it is crucial to recognize this illness. By the time you are thirsty, you are already getting dehydrated. Signs of heat exhaustion include nausea, dizziness, light-headedness, and headache. The young and the elderly are at higher risk. Waters says this is not something you want to tough it out or work through. If you start to get symptoms of heat exhaustion, you need to remove yourself from the heat stress. If you don't, it could become heat stroke. That's when the body can no longer cool itself and confusion sets in. If left untreated, it could be life-threatening. Jose Perez and his crew drink plenty of water to stay hydrated when they are fixing gas lines during the hottest part of the day. Experts say prevention is the best way to beat a heat-illness

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Some might say they are the work horses of your kitchen. It's your cutting board. KBOI's Natalie Hurst has some useful tips on how to care to keep them in top shape and free of bacteria. One of your first questions might be is plastic better than wood for resisting contamination by harmful bacteria that can be in raw food. Recent research suggests that neither plastic or wood is more likely to harbor dangerous bacteria like Salmonella. One precaution is do not use the same board for bread, fruit and veggies that you use for cutting raw meat, steaks and poultry. After every use, even if it is just cutting bread, wash the board in hot soapy water, rinse with clear water and dry. Plastic cutting boards are easy to care for. You can scrub them down or pop them right in the dishwasher. Wooden boards need a bit more attention. Protect the wood with a food-grade mineral oil and then rub them with beeswax-based cream to help them avoid absorbing liquids, If despite all your efforts, your wood board still smells of the food you have cut on it, eliminate the odors by rubbing it with lemon and salt, then rinse and pat dry. Every few months, wash all plastic cutting boards with a solution of one tablespoon of bleach to one gallon of water. Give it a rinse and dry thoroughly. Store upright to facilitate airflow and you're done.

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For many cancer patients, getting to medical appointments could be a matter of life and death which is why the American Cancer Society provides a program running free rides for patients. CBS reporter Chris Martinez explains the program is now getting an extra lift. Twice a week, Albert Hernandez travels about one-half hour from home for his cancer treatment. He was diagnosed with multiple myeloma two years ago. Albert is unable to drive himself, so he relies on others to make sure he never misses a treatment. He turned to the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery, a program that pairs patients with volunteer drivers. Ryan Okida, of ACS, says the numbers show how vital the need is. In 2017 Road to Recovery provided 340,000 rides nationwide for about 20,000 cancer patients to or from treatment thanks to about 10,000 volunteer drivers. Okida says family members and friends are not always available so the Road to Recovery program helps these cancer patients get treatment when there is no other way to get there. Now the program is getting a boost thanks to Lyft. The ride-sharing company is providing rides for patients in nine cities and New Jersey. The American Cancer Society pays for the rides. Albert says without that help he would have missed a lot of appointments.

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Back to school means the return of Fall sports and for many student athletes that requires a trip to the doctor. CBS report Megan O'Rourke tells us why some health experts say getting a sports physical earlier than required could yield long-term benefits. This summer most student athletes will endure countless hours at camps and practices, sprinting, hitting and hoping to avoid injury. For young athletes like eleven-year old Will Grooms that training started long before he will get the chance to hit the sidelines this Fall. Grooms' mom says she tries to keep him healthy, eating healthy foods, making sure he is hydrated and asking him to let her know if he has any problems. Identifying potential health problems early could save a student athlete's life. Beginning in middle school most states requires student athletes to get a sports physical before being cleared to participate. But medical professionals say earlier is even better because it allows doctors to build a more in-depth medical profile. It is important to identify any health issue which might need to be checked out, looking at their hearts, kids with asthma, and implementing plans that can keep them active. During a typical sports physical, doctors check things like height and weight, listen for cardiac and respiratory issues and examine ears, nose, throat and eyes. One doctor said she found a child who was legally blind in one eye that had somehow missed this throughout all of school and pediatric appointments. Sports physicals can also be more targeted to a child's individual activity like checking muscles and joints which could be compromised, easing anxiety over potential injuries for parents and coaches and instead letting them keep their focus on the action on the field. Sports physicals can often be done by a family physician, urgent care or on-site at school. It is recommended that students have their physicals about six weeks before the sports season begins so there is enough time to follow up on something, if necessary. Typically, one sports physical a year is adequate, but some states and some sports require more.

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The CDC is warning of a nationwide measles outbreak. Twenty-one states have infections including Washington, Oregon, Nevada, and California in the west. More than 107 people have contracted measles this year. Most of the patients were not vaccinated.

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An encounter with several bats sends a family of seven to the emergency room. KBOI's Alexis Goree to tell you why a health official says it is important to get the rabies vaccine. Five days went by after Lora and family woke up to bats in their cabin in Cascade. But because they didn't think they got bitten, they did not realize the importance of getting vaccinated anyway.

Imagine you are sleeping in a cabin and awoken by the sound of bats in your bedroom. For this local family, it is an encounter that still haunts them. Lora Bushee says to wake up to the sounds, you're second-guessing yourself. Surely, it's not that; this is a very nice place; it's not going to matter. But that's what they were. It wasn't until Lora told her story to a friend five days later that she realized the family could have been exposed and needed to get vaccinated. According to Central District Health, bites are the primary way to spread rabies. Waking up in a room with a bat, without having any idea of the bat's previous behavior, can put people and pets at risk for rabies infection. Lora found out in this process that bat bites are often so small or minor in the way they feel, you may not realize you have perhaps been compromised. If you come into contact with a bat, save the bat in a container and contact your district health department. Never touch a bat with your bare hands. Rabies symptoms are similar to the flu including weakness, fever, and headache. See medical attention right away. Health officials say without getting any rabies treatment, the disease is one-hundred percent fatal in people and animals. Unfortunately, in this case, the bats were released. But, health officials say if you encounter a bat inside or outside, you need to capture the bat so it can be submitted for testing.

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German researchers say a single tablet containing two pills could transform blood pressure treatment. The study found that poor rates for controlling blood pressure was because patients were not routinely taking their medication. Doctors say combining the pills into one could improve treatment rates. High blood pressure is the leading cause of premature death worldwide.

An uptick in the use of marijuana among women who are pregnant or breast-feeding has experts concerned as more states legalize pot and social media touts using it for morning sickness. The American Society of Pediatrics is calling for more research into the possible developmental effects from exposure. The group recommends women avoid the drug while pregnant or nursing a child.

Getting a heart scan in addition to diagnostic tests could be a life saver for patients suffering from chest pain according to British researchers. The study shows after receiving a scan, the number of patients who experienced a heart attack within five years had dropped by forty percent.

Date of Broadcast: 09/04/2018

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

Many physicians around the country want parents to start thinking about the flu NOW. KBOI shows what doctors are recommending this year. It's still summer, but parents should already be preparing for the upcoming flu season. The American Academy of Pediatrics is recommending all children six months and older get a flu shot. It is important to get the flu vaccine for children as early as possible in the season, so ideally that means the child should be vaccinated before the end of October. Last year's flu season was one of the worst on record. One-hundred seventy-nine children died and thousands more were hospitalized. Eighty percent of the children who died were not vaccinated. This season, the AAP is recommending the flu shot for kids as the primary choice over the nasal spray. Experts say the shot has provided the most consistent protection from flu strains in recent years. While no vaccine offers one-hundred percent protection, doctors say symptoms can be less severe for people who get the shot.

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Managing chronic pain for millions of people and limiting the amount of potentially dangerous opioid prescriptions is a huge challenge in health care. It can be particularly tough as people age. As part of September's Healthy Aging month, Sinclair Cares looks into how to manage your pain without relying solely on medication. Fifty-three year old Susan Morrow and her husband are taking a big trip to celebrate retirement, but first Susan had to get control of her chronic pain. From both knees to her lower back, she has had twenty-two surgeries and took opioids for twelve years. Susan says after you have taken the drugs for a while, they don't treat your pain anymore. Susan found a clinic where part of pain management is working with a relaxation therapist. Pain is physical, but also emotional. Suffering comes with stress and anxiety. Dr. Steven Santos of Swedish Pain Services says teaching patients that they can control their bodies without medications helps them become more active instead of more passive about how pain is impacting them. According to the American Chronic Pain Association, one in every three Americans has chronic pain. Instead of suffering in silence, as your doctor for a pain rehabilitation program referral; ask about physical and occupational therapy; exercise; pain psychology or other counseling; and relaxation training. Mind/body exercises like Yoga or Tai Chi can also help. Some of the techniques are so simple, patients don't expect them to work. Registered nurse Becca Taylor reminds people to pace themselves. Taking a break before the pain gets bad, gives more endurance and more consistency. Susan has finished the program and advises that her pain has not disappeared but her reaction to it is different and she is ready for everything retirement has to offer.

Sinclair Programming

Q3-2018 FULL MEASURE

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.

July1	SIGAR the IQ for Afghanistan on waste	IsraelTheWall/ reporting on the border wall with Gaza that works	Tax Havens offshore accounts and who has them
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July8	Trump Year	Brit Social Arrests new policy to crackdown on terrorist sharing	Hakwam Korean schools of excellence, that take a toll
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July15	Robot Tax if we build them, should we tax them	Molenbeek the terror neighborhood in Belgium	Singapore Pulse American expats share thoughts
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July22	Hollywood Hypocrisy: in the #metoo movement	Military Sex: how the Pentagon may be part of the solution	ISIS Philippines New warnings from State Dept
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July29	THE SMEAR The new technique to eliminate people	Afghan Author Journo reflections on Afghan	Digital Dangers Gallup poll on digital use in school
Aug5	Snowflakes a look at a sensitive generation	Snowflakes-2	Paying the Dead A member of Congress wants to stop wasted SS payments
Aug12	NORRIS 2 following their efforts to restrict MRI dyes	DNA Database Why giving up your dna might not be such a good idea	Debt & Crisis Why running a national debt is a problem
Aug19	SEAL Suicides Traumatic brain injury and how it's impacting our military	SEALS-2	Right to Try/Johnson giving terminally ill patients better access to experimental drugs.
Aug26	Asbestos. It's still out there	Terror commerce: stopping the threat by watching online	Surviving Media when the media attacks
Sept2	ROUNDTABLE A discussion with correspondent on some of the stories of the season.	ROUNDTABLE	ROUNDTABLE

Sept 9	Blackwater: New trial for one member of infamous Iraqi shootout.	Paraguay-Hezbollah A funding center for terrorist group to our southern border.	Lara Trump interview with the daughter-in-law in chief, on campaigns past and future
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Sept 16	Sanctuary A Cali city in a sanctuary state, that doesn't want to be one.	PuertoRico How was the death count post hurricane so wrong?	Project Censored discussion on media influence
Sept 23	Tobacco The lawsuits fought by victims, who got nothing in big payout.	Flood Funding why federal flood insurance program doesn't work.	HiEd/LowStandards How some universities are giving an edge to out of state students.. And why.
Sept 30	MeadowsFBI Intv with Congressman on withholding documents	SmartCities why going all in on internet of things, might not be all good	Hezbollah Update/Thuman significant arrest following story of Sept9

CBS Special Reports

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

07/01/18 **“Reclaiming History: A Movement for Equality”** - an interfaith special that looks at the role of faith in the lives of African-American women and the way it invigorates the fight for justice in black communities. African-American women are among the most deeply religious groups in America and it has been said that the black church is an institution of women. They lead Sunday school, sing in the church choir and run the local soup kitchen. This special focuses on how faith and spirituality sustain African-American women, as they confront systemic racism, sexism and oppression through the ballot box. Among those featured are: (1) Rev. Dr. Yolanda Pierce, dean of Howard University School of Divinity and professor of African-American religion and literature, discusses how faith has played a role in black women’s lives since the days of slavery and why it is an important part of who they are today. (2) Rev. Traci Blackmon, executive minister of justice and local church ministries for the United Church of Christ (UCC) and senior pastor of Christ The King United Church of Christ in Florissant, MO. She shares her experiences as a national faith leader and as one of the local pastors who provided pastoral care in the wake of the death of Michael Brown in Ferguson, MO in 2014. (3) Tammy Fournier Alsaada is a community organizer and co-founder of the “People’s Justice Project”, a faith-based, grassroots community outreach organization, in Columbus, Ohio. It is spearheading a voter registration effort leading up to the 2018 midterm elections. Through political advocacy, the group wants to bring an end to excessive police violence and curb the disproportionate number of people of color who are incarcerated. Fournier Alsaada discusses the group’s efforts and their work to educate minority populations about their rights as citizens. (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Jennie Kamin. Director & Senior Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with Interfaith organizations, clergy, and Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, and Sikh scholars.)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS

08/31/18 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: CBS NEWS / Honoring America’s Maverick / Sen. John McCain** – live coverage of the arrival of Senator John McCain’s casket at the Capitol and the ceremony inside the rotunda. Senator McCain is the 31st person in U.S. history to lie in state at the U.S. Capitol. Speakers include: Sen. Mitch McConnell, (R) Majority Leader; Rep. Paul Ryan (R) House Speaker; and Vice President Mike Pence. Benediction delivered by Barry Black, Senate Chaplain. Correspondents / Contributors: Norah O’Donnell (co-

anchor, NY); John Dickerson (co-anchor, NY); Adriana Diaz (co-anchor, NY); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Congressional Correspondent, Capitol Hill, Washington, DC); Margaret Brennan (FACE THE NATION moderator, Washington, DC); Bob Schieffer (CBS News Contributor, Washington, DC).

- 09/01/18 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Honoring America's Maverick: Senator John McCain 1936 – 2018** - live coverage of the procession past the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and subsequent memorial service for Senator John McCain (R-AZ) at the Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Senator McCain died August 25th, after a thirteen-month battle with brain cancer. He was 81-years-old. Eulogists: Meghan McCain, daughter; Joseph Lieberman, former U.S. Senator (D-Conn.); Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State; George W. Bush, former President (43); and Barack Obama, former President (44). Homily delivered by the Father Edward A. Reese, St. Ignatius Prep President. Correspondents / Contributors: Margaret Brennan (anchor, Washington, D.C.); John Dickerson (Washington, D.C.); Bob Schieffer (Washington, D.C.); Ed O'Keefe (Washington, D.C.); Chip Reid (Capitol Hill); Mola Lenghi (Vietnam Veterans Memorial); Nancy Cordes (Washington National Cathedral).
- 09/27/18 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL COVERAGE: The Kavanaugh Hearings (10:00a – 7:00p)** – live coverage of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings for Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh. Includes opening statements from Senators Chuck Grassley (R-IA) and Dianne Feinstein (D-CA). Also includes statement and testimony from Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, who accuses Judge Kavanaugh of sexually assaulting her during the summer of 1982, when they were both teenagers. Dr. Blasey Ford is questioned by Rachel Mitchell, counsel for Senate Judiciary Republicans, and Senate Judiciary Democrats. During the sixth hour of coverage, Judge Brett Kavanaugh delivers his opening statement denying the allegations and is subsequently questioned by Ms. Mitchell, Senate Judiciary Democrats and Senate Judiciary Republicans. Coverage includes analysis and commentary throughout the proceedings. Correspondents / Contributors: John Dickerson (co-anchor, Washington, DC); Gayle King (co-anchor, Washington, DC); Jan Crawford (Washington, DC); Ed O'Keefe (Capitol Hill); Norah O'Donnell (co-anchor, Capitol Hill); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Jeff Glor (co-anchor, Washington, DC); Bianna Golodryga (Washington, DC); Rikki Klieman (Washington, DC); Weijia Jiang (White House).

CBS Programming

July

FACE THE NATION

07/01/18 **Guests:** John Bolton, National Security Adviser, Trump administration (1); Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-CT) (2); Senator Pat Toomey (R-PA) (3); Roberta Jacobson, former U.S. Ambassador to Mexico (4); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, The National Review (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (5); Seung Min Kim, The Washington Post (5); Mark Salter, co-author, “The Restless Wave” (6)

1) Topics include: current situation with North Korea / process of dismantling their nuclear infrastructure; Mr. Bolton’s recent trip to Moscow / goals of the upcoming summit with Russia / issue of past and future election meddling / Crimea / military alliance of NATO / President Trump’s criticism of NATO members for the amounts they contribute for defense

2) Topics include: concern over the upcoming summit meeting with Russia in Helsinki; President Trump’s opportunity to appoint a second justice to the Supreme Court / *Roe v. Wade* / 2013 vote to eliminate the filibuster for all federal judicial nominees; proposal to abolish Immigrations and Customs Enforcement (ICE)

3) Topics include: reaction to the concern raised by Democrats, of a new Supreme Court nominee and the possible conflict should the special counsel’s investigation make it to the Supreme Court; the President’s trade policies / Canada’s tariffs on American-made products / Senator Toomey’s desire to restore Congress’ ability to have the final say on the imposition of tariffs / belief that China poses the real problem on the trade front

4) Topics include: Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador (AMLO) – the expected winner in today’s presidential election in Mexico / Mexico’s relationship with America / President Trump’s impact on that relationship; Ms. Jacobson’s decision to leave the Trump administration / need for a partnership with Mexico

5) Topics include: potential Supreme Court nominees / *Roe v. Wade* / impact of the Supreme Court having a solid conservative majority on Democrats and the midterm elections / confirmation process / possibility of the issue of immigration coming before the Supreme Court

6) Topics include: health update on Senator John McCain; Mr. Salter's new book with the Senator / Mr. Salter's views on the current state of Republican Party / belief that it may take "one house of Congress falling to the Democrats" in order for oversight of the executive branch to occur

07/08/18

Guests: Ben Tracy, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Senator Joni Ernst (R-IA) (2); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (3); Kay Bailey Hutchison, Ambassador to NATO (4); Mark Landler, The New York Times (5); Tolus Olorunnipa, Bloomberg News (5); Reihan Salam, National Review (5); Kelsey Snell, NPR (5); Jeff Pegues, CBS News Justice & Homeland Security Correspondent, author, "Kompromat" (6)

1) a report from Chiang Rai, Thailand, as the operation to rescue twelve boys and their soccer coach from a flooded cave is underway

2) Topics include: status of the denuclearization deal with North Korea / opinion that the U.S. should continue with military exercises on the Korean peninsula; President Trump's upcoming meeting with NATO allies; Ambassador John Bolton's proposal to partner with Russia in Syria to oust Iran / the need to be cautious when holding discussions with leaders of countries like North Korea and Russia; impact of the trade war with China on Senator Ernst's constituents; reaction to President Trump's recent verbal attack against Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren and the Me Too movement

3) Topics include: criticism of the Singapore summit; concern over President Trump's possible behavior at the upcoming meeting with NATO allies; overview of possible Supreme Court nominees in anticipation of tomorrow's announcement from President Trump

4) a discussion with Ambassador Bailey Hutchison on the threat posed by Russia to NATO and the impact of President Trump's seeming embrace of Russian President Vladimir Putin

5) Topics include: upcoming NATO summit; President Trump's Supreme Court nominee / Roe v. Wade / possible conflict of interest regarding any Trump nominees or appointees and the Mueller investigation; President Trump's recent verbal attack against Democratic Senator Elizabeth Warren and the Me Too movement / Republican reaction to the Me Too movement; former EPA administrator Scott Pruitt

6) Topics include: recent Senate Intelligence Committee report / ongoing threat of midterm election interference / Mr. Pegues new book, "Kompromat" / President Putin's claim that the Russian state did not hack the 2016 election; former Trump attorney Michael Cohen

07/15/18 **Guests:** Norah O'Donnell, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING (2); Representative Trey Gowdy (R-SC), Oversight Committee Chairman (3); Senator John Cornyn (R-TX) (4); Victoria Nuland, former Assistant Secretary of State, Center for a New American Security (5); Tom Donilon, former National Security Advisor, Obama Administration (5); Representative Joseph Crowley (D-NY) (6); Rachael Bade, Politico (7); Ben Domenech, The Federalist, CBS News Consultant (7); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (7); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (7)

Guest Interviewer: Jeff Glor, anchor, CBS EVENING NEWS with Jeff Glor (1)

1) a videotaped excerpt of an interview with President Trump, done at the President's golf resort in Turnberry, Scotland yesterday

2) a report from Helsinki, Finland on tomorrow's historic summit between President Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin

3) Topics include: reaction to the portion of the excerpt of the interview with the President, where he once again refers to the Russia probe as a 'witch hunt' / Friday's indictment of twelve Russian military officers for attacking the DNC and other Democratic organizations / belief that an anti-Trump bias exists at the FBI / FBI agents Peter Strzok and Lisa Page; effort by some House Republicans to impeach Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein; congressional candidate named in Friday's indictment

4) Topics include: Friday's indictment of twelve Russian military officers for attacking the DNC and other Democratic organizations / opinion that there is no indication that the Russian meddling changed the outcome of the election; tomorrow's summit between President Trump and Russian President Putin / work to protect America's digital infrastructure; Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh / question from Democrats for Judge Kavanaugh regarding recusal should the Mueller probe ever reach the high court

5) Topics include: comments made about the European Union by President Trump during his interview with Mr. Glor / the President's attitude towards Russia / Russia's hacking of the 2016 election / lack of accountability for Russia

6) Topics include: Representative Crowley's recent primary loss to Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez / reaction to Ms. Ocasio Cortez' criticism of the Democratic Party / future of Nancy Pelosi as leader

7) Topics include: effort by some House Republicans to impeach Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein / divide within the Republican Party / summit between President Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin / Jeff Glor's interview with the President / President Trump's criticism of U.S. allies on trade; Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh

07/22/18 **Guests:** Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (2); John Kerry, former Secretary of State, author, “Every Day is Extra” (3); Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, Democratic Congressional candidate (4); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (4); Susan Glasser, The New Yorker (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, The National Review (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5); Susan Page, USA Today (5);

Guest Interviewer: Ed O’Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (6)

1) Topics include: FISA warrant process / recently released documents about Trump campaign associate Carter Page / belief that Russia meddled in the 2016 election / need to protect the 2018 midterm election; President Trump’s invitation to Russian President Vladimir Putin to visit the White House / call for new sanctions against Russia / Russia’s involvement in Syria and Ukraine; North Korea; tariff war with China

2) Topics include: President Trump’s invitation to Russian President Vladimir Putin to visit the White House / need to protect the 2018 midterm election; Senator Rubio’s belief that the FBI was spying on the Trump campaign / recently released documents about Trump campaign associate Carter Page; President Trump’s recent attacks on the FBI and Justice Department / Senator Rubio’s support for the intelligence community’s assessment of the attacks on the 2016 election and proposed legislation to deter future attacks / President Trump’s ‘walk-back’ on previous comments he made which left the impression that he sided with Vladimir Putin versus U.S. intelligence

3) Topics include: President Trump’s performance in Helsinki / Russia’s meddling in the 2016 election / President Obama’s confrontation of Russian President Putin; reaction to President Trump’s comments about former Vice President Joe Biden as a possible Democratic challenger in 2020 / the need to hold President Trump accountable

4) Topics include: campaign advice from Senator Sanders for Ms. Ocasio-Cortez / their joint campaign work in Kansas / Miss Ocasio-Cortez’ reaction to New York Congressman Joe Crowley’s rationale for her victory against him / House leader Nancy Pelosi; Senator Sanders’ thoughts on President Trump’s performance in Helsinki; need to protect the electoral system

5) Topics include: support from Republican voters for the President’s performance in Helsinki / President Trump’s private meeting with President Putin / current political climate; recently released recording of a conversation between Mr. Trump and his then-attorney Michael Cohen; President Trump’s expressed frustration with the Federal Reserve chairman

6) a recorded excerpt of Mr. O’Keefe’s conversation with four South Florida voters on the Trump-Putin summit

07/29/18 **Guests:** Rudy Giuliani, attorney for President Trump (1); Larry Kudlow, director, National Economic Council (2); Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) (3); Senator Ron Johnson (R-WI) (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (5); Salena Zito, The Washington Examiner, The New York Post (6); Shannon Pettypiece, Bloomberg (6); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (6); Anne Gearan, The Washington Post (6)

1) Topics include: President Trump’s offer to speak to special counsel Robert Mueller / President Trump’s tweets and their role in the investigation / former Trump attorney Michael Cohen / tapes of recorded conversations seized by the FBI from Mr. Cohen’s business and residence / subpoena of Trump Organization CFO Allen Weisselberg

2) Topics include: U.S. economy’s second quarter growth; President Trump’s meeting with European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker / possible auto tariffs / trade war with China / aid bailout for U.S. farmers

3) Topics include: impact of the trade disputes on the people of New Hampshire; recent attacks by Russian hackers on members of Congress; last week’s Senate testimony from Secretary of State Mike Pompeo / Syria / possible sanctions on Turkey

4) Topics include: reaction to President Trump’s tweet threatening a possible government shutdown over border wall funding; U.S. economy’s second quarter growth / trade war / Senator Johnson’s lack of support for the aid bailout for U.S. farmers / his call to re-evaluate Russian sanctions

5) CBS News Battleground Tracker: poll results on President Trump’s trade policies, their impact on the midterm elections, and his meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin

6) Topics include: U.S. economy’s second quarter growth / President Trump’s meeting with European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker; President Trump’s tweet threatening a possible government shutdown over immigration / last week’s Senate testimony from Secretary of State Mike Pompeo / the President’s private meeting with President Putin / President Trump’s possible impact on the midterm elections; family unification for immigrants separated at the border; North Korea; Iran

60 MINUTES

07/01/18 PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Fifty Years of 60 MINUTES”

60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Fifty Years of 60 MINUTES” – a celebration of 50 years of 60 MINUTES reliving the big moments, famous people and intriguing places. The hour-long commemorative broadcast features insights from Executive Producer Jeff Fager, 60

MINUTES correspondents, and behind-the-scenes archival footage. (Correspondents: Steve Kroft, Scott Pelley, Lesley Stahl, Bill Whitaker - Producers: David Browning, Warren Lustig, Michelle St. John) (OAD: 12/03/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 01/21/18 as 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Fifty Years of 60 MINUTES")

07/08/18 **"Redemption"** - a profile /interview of Shon Hopwood, a convicted felon who became a Georgetown University Law Center professor. Sentenced prison for bank robbery in 1999 at age 23, Hopwood became a jailhouse lawyer and found success after a case he filed for a fellow inmate for appeal was heard by the Supreme Court. Includes interviews with: Seth Waxman, appellate lawyer and former US solicitor general; Andy Cockle and Trish Billotte, owners of Cockle Legal Printing; Professor Steven Goldblatt, faculty director of Supreme Court Institute, Georgetown Law; Ann Marie Metzner, Hopwood's wife. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Maria Gavrilovic) (OAD: 10/15/17)

"Voyagers" – a report on the Voyager space probes, which continue beaming data 40 years after their launch and remain valuable sources of information. The probes also capture the sounds and sights of life on Earth on golden discs put together by Carl Sagan. Includes interviews with: Ed Stone, chief project scientist for Voyager, Jet Propulsion Lab, NASA; John Casani, project manager, Jet Propulsion Lab; Ann Druyan, creative director, Jet Propulsion Lab. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 11/19/17)

"The Young American" - an interview / profile of Christian Pulisic, the 19-year-old American pro soccer star. For the past two years, he has played in Germany for the Dortmund professional soccer team. Also includes interviews with: Bruce Arena, Team USA soccer coach; Mark and Kelley Pulisic, Christian's parents. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi - P: Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast) (OAD: 10/01/17)

07/15/18 **"The Monuments"** - a report on the debate as to whether public monuments to the Confederacy and the Civil War should be removed. Considered by some critics as racist symbols, these statues and monuments have stirred controversy and even violence across the country. Includes interviews with: Mayor Mitch Landrieu, New Orleans; Julian Hayter, historian, University of Richmond; Mayor Levar Stoney, Richmond, VA; William J. Cooper, history professor, Louisiana State University. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman, Erin Horan) (OAD: 03/11/18 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION 8:00 – 9:00p)

"Seaweed" - a report on seaweed farming, and the plant's surprising health and environmental benefits. Seaweed is a zero-input crop that does not require fertilizer or freshwater and also fights ocean acidification. Includes interviews with Bren Smith, seaweed farmer based in Connecticut; Dr. Charlie Yarish, marine biologist, University of Connecticut; Betsy Peabody, Puget Sound Restoration Fund; Jay Douglas and Suzie Flores,

seaweed farmers; Barton Seaver, chef and author. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 04/29/18)

"Alma" - a profile of Alma Deutscher, a 12-year-old British music prodigy accomplished in the classical style who wrote her first opera at age ten. Includes interviews with: Guy and Janie Deutscher, Alma's parents; Robert Gjerdingen, professor of music at Northwestern University. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 11/05/17)

07/22/18 **"Pelican Bay"** - a report on the current reform of solitary confinement practices at California's Pelican Bay State Prison. Originally embraced as a means to counteract gang violence inside prisons, solitary confinement in small Security Housing Units, better known as "the Shu", have since been proven to cause severe psychological damage. Includes interviews with: Aaron Franklin, Pelican Bay inmate; Danny Murillo, former Pelican Bay inmate; Troy Williams, former Pelican Bay inmate; Steve Czifra, former Pelican Bay inmate; Scott Kernan, California State Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation; Craig Haney, psychology professor UC Santa Cruz; Clyde Jackson, Pelican Bay inmate. Includes a brief excerpt of "Pelican Bay", OAD: 09/12/93. (See also: "Pelican Bay", OAD: 09/12/93; "Pelican Bay", OAD: 01/15/95, which was an update on "Pelican Bay"; and "Maximum Security?" -Pts. I & II, OAD: 05/15/05) (C: Oprah Winfrey – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 10/22/17)

"Vast" - a report on the Hubble Space Telescope, launched in 1989 and still sending back revealing images from galaxies across the universe. Includes interviews with: Amber Straughn, NASA astrophysicist; Adam Reiss, Nobel prize winner for his work on Hubble; John Grunsfeld, astronaut who has repaired and upgraded Hubble several times; Heidi Hammel, astronomer. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz, William Harwood) (OAD: 10/01/17)

"Airlift" - a report on the practice of airlifting black rhinos — transporting them by helicopter from place to place — to repopulate their species. Includes interviews with: Jacques Flammand, veterinarian and founder of Black Rhino Range Expansion Project; Dave Cooper, veterinarian, KwaZulu Natal Parks; Tosh Ross, helicopter pilot; Vusi Ntshangase, member of Flammand's airlift team. (C: Lara Logan – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Morehouse) (OAD: 12/17/17 – Includes an update.)

60 MINUTES Moment: 1969 – "Cottage For Sale" (OAD: 02/04/69)

07/29/18 **"Inside Al Qaeda"** - an interview with FBI undercover operative "Tamer Elnoury" (a pseudonym), an American Muslim who works for the FBI's National Security Covert Operations Unit. He describes how he infiltrated the terrorist group, established a

relationship with terrorist Chiheb Esseghaier, and thwarted potential attacks in New York and Toronto. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 10/22/17)

“At The Zoo” – a report on zoos’ use of computerized matchmaking to calculate ideal couplings and prevent the loss of genetic diversity among the animals as typically occurs through inbreeding. Also covered are the controversial practices of administering contraceptives to genetically undesirable animals and culling (euthanizing) them. Includes interviews with: Amanda Lawless, population zoologist; Ron Kagan, CEO, Detroit Zoo; Bob Lacy, geneticist, Chicago Zoological Society; Megan Ross, VP, Lincoln Park Zoo; Dr. Mike Adkessan, Lincoln Park Zoo; Bengt Holst, director of research and conservation, Copenhagen Zoo. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein, Nieves Zuberbuhler) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 05/13/18 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION 8:00 – 9:00p)

60 MINUTES Moment: 1981 - “The Best Movie Ever Made?” (OAD: 11/15/81)

48 HOURS

07/07/18 **48 HOURS: “Red Notice For Murder”** - a report on the international search conducted by Nadia Ford and private detective Herman Weisberg for Viktoria Nasyrova, a Russian woman suspected of the 2014 murder of Ford’s mother, Alla Aleksenko, in her Russian hometown and of stealing her money and other valuables. Nasyrova was believed to be the last person to see her alive. When Aleksenko vanished, Ford went to Russia where she spent several months unraveling the mystery of what happened to her mother. Her investigation led to the discovery of a traffic cam video of Nasyrova driving with Aleksenko’s body in the front seat of the rental car. Nasyrova fled the country when she found herself with a Red Notice on Interpol’s list of most wanted fugitives. Later, to Ford’s disbelief, she discovered Nasyrova was living in Brooklyn, NY, just blocks away from her own home. After the NYPD could not locate her, Ford enlisted former police officer and private detective Herman Weisberg to continue the search. He hit paydirt - discovering Nasyrova was continuing her life of crime with several other victims, from a man who met her on a dating site, to a woman with similar looks who believes she was out to kill her and steal her identity. He closely examined her online life and was able to track the alleged killer down. Police arrested her. She remains in custody. Original on-screen text graphic: Viktoria Nasyrova has been in jail for 7 months. She will stand trial in New York for her alleged crimes. Russia will then formally request Viktoria Nasyrova be sent back to stand trial for the murder of Nadia’s mother. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/07/18 rebroadcast:** Viktoria Nasyrova has been in jail since March 2017. Nasyrova will stand trial in New York for her alleged crimes. Russia will then formally request Nasyrova be sent back to stand trial for the murder of Nadia’s mother. Interviewed: Nadia Ford; Herman Weisberg; Ruben Borukohov (dry cleaner/victim);

Olga Tsvyk (victim). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Connell, Jonathan Leach) (OAD: 10/21/17)

07/14/18 **48 HOURS: “The Widow on Solway Road”** – an investigation into the murder case against Raynella Leath for the death of her second husband, David Leath, who was found shot dead in his marital bed, the trial, and the mysterious death of the widow’s first husband, Ed Dossett, originally classified as an agricultural accident. Raynella and Ed Dossett were a power couple in Knoxville, Tennessee, where Dossett was the Knox County District Attorney General. Tragedy befell them, when Ed was diagnosed with terminal cancer; he then died in a freak accident on the family farm. Six months later, Raynella married David Leath, the local barber. After Leath’s death, the wheels of justice moved slowly, and Leath’s daughter, Cindy Wilkerson, filed a civil suit against Raynella. Prosecutors took notice and interest was revived in Dossett’s death. One theory was that Dossett’s unusual death was more about insurance money than cancer. His medical records were reviewed and the cause of death was ruled to be a morphine overdose. In 2009, Raynella went on trial for David Leath’s death but the jury deadlocked. In the second trial, she was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. After six years, the conviction was tossed out, because the judge was revealed to have been impaired by drug addiction. In 2017, fourteen years after Leath’s death, a third trial begins, but before the jury has a chance to deliberate, Judge Paul Summers (soon to be retiring), grants an acquittal (not guilty), dismissing the case; saying that prosecution had not met its case. Under Tennessee law, there is no appeal. Prosecutors are stunned. Jurors believe that, had they deliberated, they would have convicted her. Information also came to light about her trying to murder another man, Steve Walker, who had found out that his wife had given birth to Ed Dossett’s biological child. Raynella Leath is a free woman. **On-screen text graphic for the original broadcast and the 07/14/18 rebroadcast:** Prosecutors intend to file a petition to exhume the body of Raynella’s first husband, Ed Dossett, to gather more evidence. They will decide whether to review charges against her for his death. Raynella has moved back to the farm outside Knoxville on Solway Road. Interviewed: Diane Fanning (author); Cindy Wilderson (Leath’s daughter); Beth Roberts (Leath’s cousin); Steve Crump (prosecutor); Rebecca LeGrand and Josh Hedrick (defense attorneys); Dr. Greg Davis (Kentucky state medical examiner/defense consulting doctor); Steve Walker (intended victim); Paul Summers (trial judge, now retired); Michael Persicano, Jesse Caps, William McMichael (jurors) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Josh Gaynor, Lisa Freed) (OAD: 09/30/17)

07/21/18 **48 HOURS: “Moment of Truth”** – an investigation into the death of Patrick Gilhuley, a retired NYPD officer and former bodyguard to stars Angelina Jolie and Brad Pitt. Gilhuley died at the Mount Olive, NJ home of his on-again, off-again girlfriend, schoolteacher

Virginia Vertetis. On the night of March 3, 2014, Gilhuley placed a series of frantic calls to his daughter; she heard shots, and within minutes of those calls, he was dead. When police arrived, Vertetis at first lied about an intruder, then said she shot Gilhuley in self-defense. What got Gilhuley and Vertetis to this point is at the center of this complicated case. She claimed he was going to kill her and she shot him in self-defense, but lied about an intruder in the house to police. The prosecution maintains Gilhuley was murdered because her life was falling apart and he was leaving her for another woman. A broken storm door takes center stage during the trial – she claimed the glass broke as Gilhuley slammed it shut. Forensic tests disprove this – bullets from the gun shattered the glass. One of his daughters testified that the murder weapon was Gilhuley’s police revolver that was last seen at his house in Staten Island. The prosecution believes Vertetis stole the gun from the house. Vertetis takes the stand to tell her side of the story. After seven hours of deliberation the verdict is guilty of first degree murder. **On-screen text graphic for the original broadcast and the 07/21/18 rebroadcast:** Virginia’s daughter and son did not attend the trial or sentencing. Her mother says Virginia did not want them to see her that way. Interviewed: Ed Bilinkas and Sara McArdle (defense attorneys); Jim Faulkner (third husband); Matt Troiano (prosecutor); Jim Molinaro (forensics expert); Jennifer Gilhuley (daughter); Patti Meudt, John Hoover, Gina Samara (jurors). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Sarah Prior, Lourdes Aguiar, Alicia Tejada) (OAD: 10/07/17)

07/28/18 **48 HOURS: “Death and the Dentist” (9:00 – 10:00p)** – an updated rebroadcast of “Death and the Dentist” (OAD: 09/17/16), which includes an exclusive interview with Kingston, New York dentist Gilberto Nunez, who faces second-degree murder charges for the death of his lover’s husband, Thomas Kolman, the case against him, and the secrets exposed during the homicide investigation. In 2011, Thomas Kolman was found dead by his wife, Linda, in his car outside of a gym he frequented. At first, no foul play was suspected; Kolman suffered from sleep apnea and was slightly obese. However, the medical examiner found an unusual drug in Tom’s system -- midazolam -- a sedative sometimes used by those in the dental profession, and the death was ruled a homicide. Further investigation revealed that his best friend, Dr. Gilberto Nunez, was having an affair with his wife, Linda Kolman. Nunez told police Kolman knew about it and was fine with it. There were hundreds of text messages between all the parties, including some where Nunez impersonated other people. Even the name of the CIA was dragged into the case through a fake ID. It took four years for prosecutors to charge Nunez with second-degree murder and forgery. Nunez hired two top New York City defense attorneys who presented a very different scenario, saying Tom Kolman died of natural causes, insisting this was a murder case without a murder. The verdict: Nunez was acquitted of the murder charges and found guilty on the forgery charges. The Kolman family was unhappy with the verdict. Some former jurors were interviewed and were

adamant that there were too many unanswered questions to prove the murder charges. Update for the 04/08/17 rebroadcast: In 2017, Nunez was sentenced for the forgery, insurance fraud and perjury convictions. He will spend the next two to seven years in prison. The Kolman family finds some comfort in knowing that he is behind bars. Original on-screen text graphic: Gilberto Nunez is expected to be sentenced on his forgery related charges later this year. On-screen text graphic for the 04/08/17 rebroadcast: As part of Gilberto Nunez's sentence, he was ordered to have no communication with Linda Kolman. A New York State review board is deciding if Nunez's dental license will be revoked. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/28/18 rebroadcast:** As part of Gilberto Nunez's sentence, he was ordered to have no communication with Linda Kolman. In May 2018, Gilberto Nunez was granted parole. His earliest release date is September 10, 2018. The New York State review board revoked Nunez's license to practice dentistry. Interviewed: Gilberto Nunez; Detectives Michael Thomas and Brian Reavy; Lieutenant Kyle Berardi; Michele Kolman-Weber (former wife); Jillian Kolman (daughter); Marie Kolman and Tom Kolman, Senior (parents); Mary Ellen McManus (dental hygienist); Murray Weiss (criminal justice editor DNAinfo/48 HOURS consultant); Grant Fredricks (forensic video expert); Yameil Nunez (Gilberto Nunez' new wife); Gerald Shargel and Evan Lipton (criminal defense attorneys); Frances Kwak and Michael Dougherty (jurors). (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Ruth Chenetz, Dena Goldstein) (OAD: 09/17/16; 1st Rebroadcast: 04/08/17)

07/28/18 **48 HOURS: "Murder In Pinyon Pines" (10:00 - 11:00p)** – an updated rebroadcast on the investigation into the triple murders and the long quest for justice for Vicki Friedli, her boyfriend Jon Hayward, and Vicki's daughter Becky Friedli. In 2006, in Pinyon Pines, California, Friedli and her boyfriend were shot dead and their house set on fire. Outside the home, investigators found the charred remains of Becky Friedli, in a wheelbarrow. She was burned so badly, they could not determine how she died. Retired policeman Ron Friedli, Vicki's ex-husband and Becky's father, had a theory about what happened: Becky was deathly afraid of fire and he suspected she knew her killer. Police searched for clues but the case went cold. Years later, Luis Bolanos, a private investigator and a former colleague of Ron's, asked if he could get involved; he said he could get the case back in the news. He did just that. Seven years after the murders, police arrested Becky's ex-boyfriend Robert Pape and his best friend Christian Smith and charged them with murder. Their families say they are innocent. But an unexpected courtroom twist turned the case upside down. The District Attorney said there was an "issue" in the grand jury proceedings against Pape, and dropped the charges against them both. However, it may not be completely over; the investigation continues. Original on-screen text graphic: A new DA was sworn in last week. He says he will review the case "with an open mind". Christian Smith has been honorably discharged from the Army. On-screen text graphic for the 08/01/15 rebroadcast: A new DA was sworn in in

January. He said he will review the case “with an open mind.” Christin Smith has been honorably discharged from the Army. **Epilogue for the 07/28/18 updated rebroadcast:** In June 2016, stating new evidence, the police re-arrested Robert Pape and Christian Smith. In January 2018, they said they had a fingerprint match. In April 2018, almost twelve years after the murders, the trial began. After one month of testimony and ten days of deliberation, the jury reached a verdict: Robert Pape and Christian Smith were found guilty of the first-degree murders of Vicki Friedli and John Hayward. Pape was also found guilty of the second-degree murder of Becky Friedli. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/28/18 updated rebroadcast:** Robert Pape, 30, and Christian Smith, 29, face life without parole. Their sentencing is next month. Robert and Sara Pape were divorced at the end of 2015. Interviewed: Tanya Friedli, Drew Friedli, Ron Friedli (Becky’s sisters and father); Katie Hayward (Hayward’s daughter); Daniela Zermeno (Becky’s cousin); Luis Bolanos (private investigator); Kathleen Pape and Christy Pape (mother and sister of Robert Pape); John Conrad Smith (Smith’s father); Brandon Kugler-Harrison (friend of Pape and Smith); Richard Blumenfeld (Pape attorney); Eduardo Roy (attorney for Becky’s friend Javier Garcia Junior) (Correspondent: Troy Roberts; Correspondents for the 07/28/18 updated rebroadcast: Troy Roberts, Maureen Maher (Introduction & Epilogue) – Producers: Lourdes Aguiar, Peter Shaw) (OAD: 01/17/15; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/01/15)

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August

FACE THE NATION

08/05/18 **Guests:** Kellyanne Conway, Counselor to the President, Trump administration (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA) (2); Arne Duncan, former Secretary of Education, Obama administration, author, “How Schools Work: An Inside Account of Failure and Success from One of the Nation’s Longest-Serving Secretaries of Education” (3); Paula Reid, CBS News Correspondent (4); Mark Landler, The New York Times (4); Seung Min Kim, The Washington Post (4); Leslie Sanchez, CBS News Political Contributor (4)

1) Topics include: differing messages from the President and members of his national security team on Russian meddling in the 2016 election and the upcoming midterms / Ms. Conway’s explanation of what President Trump means when he says ‘Russia hoax’ / Ms. Conway’s criticism of congressional investigations, that ‘they don’t want to investigate the loser’ / President Trump’s relationship with the press

2) Topics include: Representative Schiff's response to Ms. Conway's criticism that 'they don't want to investigate the loser' / Mr. Schiff's belief that there is evidence of collusion and conspiracy between the Trump campaign and Russia; efforts to protect the midterm elections / campaigning for Democrats

3) Topics include: Mr. Duncan's book / his tenure as Secretary of Education / Mr. Duncan's criticism of the state of America's schools / current Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos / school shootings

4) Topics include: President Trump's tweets from this morning on Donald Trump Jr. and his meeting with a Kremlin-linked lawyer at Trump Tower / meaning behind President Trump's use of the term 'Russia hoax' / differing messages from the President and members of his national security team on Russian meddling in the 2016 election and the upcoming midterms / Paul Manafort trial; North Korea; President Trump's campaigning efforts for the midterm elections; President Trump's portrayal of the media as the enemy of the people; reunifying families separated at the U.S. border by the Trump administration

08/12/18

Race in America / One Year After Charlottesville

Guests: Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) (1); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (2); Nikuyah Walker, Mayor, City of Charlottesville, Virginia (3); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (4); Jon Meacham, historian, author, "The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels" (4); Christian Picciolini, author, "White American Youth: My Descent into America's Most Violent Hate Movement--and How I Got Out", Free Radicals Project (4); DeRay Mckesson, Crooked Media, activist, Black Lives Matter, author, "On the Other Side of Freedom: The Case for Hope"

1) Topics include: impact of last year's white supremacist led rallies on Virginia and the City of Charlottesville / symbols of the Confederacy / President Trump's record on race / need "to reject division and embrace equality" / systemic racial inequalities in the criminal justice system / how President Trump discusses immigration as a national security threat

2) Topics include: today's planned Unite the Right rally by white supremacists in front of the White House / President Trump's record on race; Opportunity Zone legislation / praise for President Trump's efforts "to move us in a better direction"; prison reform and reducing mandatory sentencing minimums; bill to make lynching a federal hate crime / whether or not Senator Scott ever feels alone in the Republican party on issues of racial justice / belief that the part of Lincoln is not being compromised by the party of Trump / how President Trump discusses immigration

3) Topics include: Mayor Walker's opinion that Charlottesville has not healed after last year's events / the "illusion" of Charlottesville / symbols of the Confederacy / Charlottesville's monument to Robert E. Lee

4) Topics include: reasons why there hasn't been a national healing regarding racial tensions / President Trump's contributions to the racial strife / the need to counter-protest instead of ignoring white supremacists / prison reform and reducing mandatory sentencing minimums; Mr. Picciolini's involvement in the white supremacist movement / advice for counter-protesters to today's Unite the Right rally; Republican Senate candidate Corey Stewart's open embrace of white supremacists; the Republican National Committee's decision to discredit a former senior African-American aide to President Trump after she claimed to have heard the President use racial slurs / Mr. Meacham's opinion that the Republican Party and the conservative movement have "sold their soul to Donald Trump in exchange for lower tax rates and Supreme Court justices"; President Trump's continuing criticism of NFL players

08/19/18

Guests: Leon Panetta, former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), former Secretary of Defense (1); Representative Kristi Noem (R-SD), South Dakota Gubernatorial candidate (2); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) (3); State Senator Jennifer Wexton (D-VA), Democratic candidate for Congress in Virginia's 10th district (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director, author, "Where Did You Get This Number?: A Pollster's Guide to Making Sense of the World" (5) (6); Leslie Sanchez, CBS News Political Contributor (5); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (5)

1) a discussion with Mr. Panetta on President Trump's decision to revoke the security clearance for former CIA Director and Trump critic John Brennan and the importance of the right to free speech

2) Topics include: President Trump's decision to revoke the security clearance for Mr. Brennan; Representative Noem's belief that she lost a few political points because of her gender / recruiting female candidates; her decision to "tend to not focus on dissecting the President's tweets or his language"

3) Topics include: the direct line between President Trump's election and the number of female candidates / Ms. Wexton's background / President Trump's use of language and treatment towards women / the President's criticism of Senator Gillibrand / 2020 presidential election

4) Focus group discussion with five female voters from Virginia. Topics include: President Trump and whether or not he respects women; Congressional race between Jennifer

Wexton and Representative Barbara Comstock / political activism / role of gender when choosing a candidate / current overall status of women compared to 2016

5) Topics include: new poll numbers from the CBS News Battleground Tracker on the midterm elections / role of women voters in the upcoming midterms / the Trump effect / health care as an issue motivating voters, particularly women / Representative Noem's reluctance to criticize President Trump / reaction to comments from the focus group on defining women's issues and how they are divided along party lines

6) a discussion with Mr. Salvanto on his book about understanding polling

08/26/18

Remembering John McCain

Guests: Nancy Cordes, CBS News Chief Congressional Correspondent (1); Bob Schieffer, CBS News Political Contributor (2); Senator Jeff Flake (R-AZ) (3); Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL) (4); John Kerry, former Secretary of State, author, "Every Day is Extra" (5); John Dickerson, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING (6); Karen Tumulty, The Washington Post (7); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (7); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (7)

1) a report from Sedona, Arizona on the plans to honor the Senator's life

2) Mr. Schieffer narrates a video tribute on the life of Senator McCain, who was also FACE THE NATION's most frequent guest

3) Topics include: Senator McCain's impact on American politics / Senator Flake's last visit with Senator McCain / the plans to honor the Senator's life / Senator McCain's bipartisan spirit / Democrat Chuck Schumer's proposed resolution to rename the Russell Senate Office Building after John McCain / reaction to Mark Salter's eulogy to the Senator

4) Topics include: Senator McCain's impact on American politics / Senator McCain's views on immigration reform / Senator McCain's bipartisan spirit / President Trump's treatment of Senator McCain / Democrat Chuck Schumer's proposed resolution to rename the Russell office building after John McCain

5) a recorded excerpt of Margaret Brennan's interview with Mr. Kerry, in which he discusses the partnership between himself and Senator McCain

6) an interview with Mr. Dickerson on his experiences with candidate McCain on the "Straight Talk Express" during the 2000 presidential campaign, the Senator's legacy and how Mr. McCain would have argued against those who fear that his death is the death of a set of principles in the Senate

7) Topics include: reaction to the Senator's death / Senator McCain's principles and values / looking for the new 'voice' in the Senate / McCain family's decision to not include

President Trump in any of the planned tributes to Senator's life / Senator McCain's relationship with former President George W. Bush / President Trump's treatment of Senator McCain / differences between the two men / Senator's final memoir / what Senator McCain's death means for 'romantic conservatism'

60 MINUTES

08/05/18 **"The Wounds of War"** - a report on the doctors -- many of them American -- who are risking their lives to further save patients due to the hospital bombings in Syria. The bombings, a war crime, are directed by Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. Includes interviews with: Dr. Samer Attar, American orthopedic surgeon, Syrian American Medical Society; Basel Termanini, Vice President, Syrian American Medical Society; Dr. Abdurrahman Ghanim; Dr. Farida and Dr. Abdulkhalek, eye surgeon; Dr. Tamer Ghanem surgeon; and Mohammad Kament, injured Syrian boy. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 11/26/17)

"The Leaning Tower of San Francisco" - a report on The Millennium Tower, a luxury high-rise building in San Francisco constructed in 2009 and sinking steadily since. This has led to decreasing property values, lawsuits, and no explanation from the builders. Includes interviews with: Jerry and Pat Dodson, residents of Millennium Tower; Aaron Peskin, San Francisco Board of Supervisors; Andrew Faulk and Frank Jernigan, former residents/home owners at Millennium Tower; Petar Marinkovic, engineer; Jerry Cauthen, engineer; Larry Karp, geotechnical engineer. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 11/05/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 01/21/18 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION, 8:00 - 9:00p. The 08/05/18 rebroadcast includes an update.)

"Jennifer Lawrence" - an interview with the young Oscar winning actor on the eve of the release of her new film "Red Sparrow", which includes her first nude scene. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 02/25/18)

08/12/18 **"Hacking Democracy"** - a report on the Russian cyberattack against state voting systems around the United States during the 2016 presidential election. Russian hackers infiltrated the voter registration databases of a number of states in order to cause chaos at the polls. The exact extent of the hacking is unclear, and America's election infrastructure remains vulnerable. Includes interviews with: Steve Sandvoss, executive director, Illinois State Board of Elections; Anthony Ferrante, former FBI agent and director of Cyber Incident Response; Michael Daniel, President Obama's cyber czar; Senator

Kamala Harris (D-CA) and Senator James Lankford (R-OK) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Ali Rawaf) (OAD: 04/08/18. Includes an update.)

"The Legacy of Lynching" - a report on the National Memorial for Race and Justice in Alabama, dedicated to the thousands of African-American men, women and children lynched over a 70-year period following the Civil War. Includes interviews with: Bryan Stevenson, defense attorney and founder of museum; Sia Sanneh, defense attorney; Faye Bakery Howell, filmmaker and relative of lynching victim Wes Johnson. (See also: "TED Talks", OAD: 04/19/15; and "Life After Death Row", OAD: 01/10/16) (C: Oprah Winfrey – P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 04/08/18)

"For Better or For Worse" - a series of interviews with a woman diagnosed with Alzheimer's, Carol Daly, and her husband Mike, over the course of a decade. Includes comments by Dan Coen, social worker. (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – Producers listed at the beginning of the segment: Deborah Rubin, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz; Producers listed at the end of the segment: Deborah Rubin, Amy Birnbaum, Kevin Finnegan) (OAD: 04/22/18)

08/19/18

"War Crime" - a report on the sarin gas attack on Syrian civilians by President Bashar al-Assad on April 4th, 2017 in the small town of Khan Shaykhun, including rare previously unseen video footage of the horrific deaths. The U.S. fired missiles into a Syrian air base in response, which led the Syrians to drop a chlorine bomb. Both of sarin and chlorine are banned chemical weapons, supposedly destroyed years ago. Includes interviews with: Edmond Mulet, former lead investigator of chemical attacks in Syria for the United Nations and Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons; Mustafa al-Haj Youself, volunteer White Helmet; Dr. Abdulhai Tennari, Syrian hospital doctor; Dr. Mamoun Morad, Syrian hospital doctor; Mohammad Kayal, volunteer, White Helmet; and Abu Hassan and his wife Hu Hassan, refugees affected by the attack. (See also: "The White Helmets", OAD: 12/18/16; and "The Wounds of War", OAD: 11/26/17) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 02/25/18)

"Saving a Generation" – a report on the increasingly common practice of grandparents delaying retirement to take care of their grandchildren, neglected due to the parents' opioid addictions. This segment focuses on one of the healthier states struggling with this crisis, Utah. The opioid epidemic has left more than one million children in neglect. Includes interviews with: Cheyenne Nunn, child and her grandmother Cheryl Nunn; Alexia Ansley, Brayden Klaus, Mackenzy Goode, and Ember Goode, siblings with a drug-addicted mother, and Beth Klaus, their grandmother; Bacall Hincks, founder of non-profit Grandfamilies; Ellie Kligman, teenager living with her grandparents; Bill and Cindi Rogers, grandparents of Ellie. (See also: "The Whistleblower", OAD: 10/15/17; and "Too Big To

Prosecute”, OAD: 12/17/17) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 05/13/18)

“Second Act” – a profile of the Israeli conductor and current Music Director of the State Opera in Berlin Daniel Barenboim, who attempts to bridge the Middle East conflict through his musical initiatives that bring together young musicians from Israel and countries across the Middle East. Includes interviews with: Daniel Barenboim; Nadim Husni, violist from Syria; Sadra Fayyaz, violist from Iran in the Divan Orchestra; Mir Saadam, Israeli clarinetist in the Divan Orchestra; Natalie and Sana, young students at Ramallah music school; Katia, Palestinian student at Ramallah music school. (See also: “Daniel Barenboim”, OAD: 12/13/98) (C: Holly Williams – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) (OAD: 04/01/18)

08/26/18 **“The Fighter”** – a rebroadcast of an interview with Senator John McCain (R-AZ), who died August 25, 2018. Subjects include: his fight against glioblastoma, a deadly brain cancer; his determination to continue serving in the Senate; his decisive vote rejecting the repeal of the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare); and his thoughts about his relationship with President Trump. Also included in the interview is Cindy McCain, his wife. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin) (OAD: 09/24/17. Includes an update.)

“Collateral Damage” - a report on innocent Chinese-born American citizens accused of espionage-related crimes. The U.S. government is being vigilant against Chinese theft of U.S. trade secrets and intellectual property, but it’s causing traumatic experiences for American citizens who are accused of being spies for China, which they aren’t. Includes interviews with: Americans accused of espionage-related crimes: Xiaoxing Xi, scientist at Temple University and Sherry Chen, flood forecaster; and Peter Zeidenberg, attorney representing Xi and Chen. (See also: “The Great Brain Robbery”, OAD: 01/17/16) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 05/15/16. Includes an update.)

“The Harvard Lampoon” - a profile of Harvard University's 142-year-old institution and student humor magazine that has served as a springboard for many future comedy writers. Includes interviews with: Liana Spiro, current Harvard Lampoon president; Alice Ju, former Lampoon president; Tom Waddick, Lampoon member; David Mandel, showrunner of “Veep” and Lampoon alum; Jim Downey, comedy writer and Lampoon alum; Al Jean, Lampoon alum and writer for “The Simpsons.” (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 04/08/18)

48 HOURS

08/04/18

48 HOURS: “The Evidence Room” (9:00-11:00p) – An exploration of the sometimes emotional and occasionally frustrating preparations that go on behind closed doors before a jury ever walks into a courtroom as detailed in two cases prepared by The Evidence Room, a company run by CBS News Consultant Scott Roder. The Evidence Room prepares visual representations, made by cutting-edge forensic animators for either the defense or the prosecution and they may play a significant part in the trial or they may not, depending on the legal strategies the teams choose to take. As detailed in two cases, Roder and his team prepare analysis as detailed: 1) the murder cases against Colleen McKernan, charged with shooting her husband, Robert McKernan ten times on New Year’s Eve in 2014. Her attorneys claimed it was self-defense and hired Roder to create visual representations of her story. The Evidence Room staff re-created the crime scene to prove the defense theory. As the case went to trial and testimony progressed, the prosecution had the re-creation excluded from the trial. The defense focused on battered woman syndrome and Colleen took the stand to testify. The verdict: a mistrial. At the second trial, with a new defense team, Roder presented some of the animation to the jury, but the result was the same – a mistrial. On March 17, 2017, a resolution was reached in the case: in a plea offer, McKernan pleaded guilty to one count of voluntary manslaughter. 2) in a civil suit, The Cochran Firm client Emmanuel Bracy was left partially incapacitated and in a wheelchair, after being shot by Los Angeles Police detectives. Bracy was the suspect in a string of robberies and police used Vehicle Containment Technology to capture him. Three of the four detectives claimed he had a gun, and a shootout resulted. Bracy was severely injured. Bracy pled guilty to the crime, but that did not stop him from seeking justice. After the shootout, Bracy and the car suffered heavy damage, but there was no gun in plain sight, although one was found wrapped in a cloth, hidden inside an air conditioning vent in the dashboard. The Evidence Room was hired to prove that the gun that was found was not used by Bracy. They re-created the entire scene with cars, guns and ammunition. In the end, after all the time and effort, the jury never saw the presentation. The state’s forensic expert was not able to testify, and Roder, as a rebuttal expert on the case was not able to either. After nine days of testimony, the jury returned a judgement in favor of the LAPD. **On-screen text graphic:** Colleen McKernan is currently serving her sentence at the Ohio Reformatory for Women. She could be released as early as September 2020, by a judge’s decision based on her behavior in prison. Interviewed: Scott Roder (CBS News Consultant); Evidence Room employees: Amy Metzgar (logistics coordinator), Patrick Mooney (biomedical illustrator), Marcus Sidoti (criminal defense attorney); Ian Friedman (McKernan defense attorney); Jennifer Dave (lead prosecutor, State of Ohio); Dr. Daniel Spitz (forensic pathologist); Colleen McKernan; Dennis and Kathie McKernan (parents of Robert McKernan); Gary and Jan Owen (parents of Colleen McKernan); Laura Mills (new McKernan defense attorney);

Brandon Dunn (Cochran Firm attorney). (C: Tracy Smith – P: Leigh Hubner) (OAD: 12/23/17)

08/11/18 **48 HOURS: “Death on Valentine’s Day”** – a retitled and updated rebroadcast of “What Did the Children See?” (OAD: 02/20/16), focusing on Curtis Lovelace, a former Quincy, Illinois prosecutor on trial for the second time, for the February 14, 2006 murder of his wife, Corey Lovelace. The main question in this case is the cause of Cory Lovelace’s death -- alcohol abuse or murder. Lovelace was an All-American high school athlete who went on to become a prosecutor who seemed to have everything including a successful career and a loving family. On Valentine’s Day 2006, Lovelace returned home after dropping his children off at school to find his wife dead. After an investigation, the cause of death was never determined and the case was closed. Eight years later, in 2014, a Quincy detective reopened the case. This investigation determined the cause of death as suffocation. Lovelace was arrested and charged with murder. The case hinged on two things – science and the testimony of the Lovelace children. The first trial resulted in a hung jury and a mistrial was declared. Lovelace has remarried twice since he wife’s death. At the time of the second trial, the family was and still is deeply divided: daughter Lyndsey Lovelace has not spoken to her family since Lovelace’s arrest and is moving on with her life. His first ex-wife Erika Gomez was a witness at the second trial. Following the second trial, more than ten years after his wife’s death, Curtis Lovelace walked out a free man after being found not guilty. Original on-screen text graphic: Lovelace’s new trial date is scheduled for May 31st. Curtis Lovelace’s bail was set at five million dollars. He remains in jail. On-screen text graphic for the 03/18/17 Rebroadcast: Christine Lovelace adopted Curtis’ three sons. Lyndsay was already 18 years old. Christine and Curtis are undecided if they will return to live in Quincy. **On-screen text graphic for 08/11/18 Rebroadcast:** Christine Lovelace adopted Curtis’ three sons. Lyndsay was already eighteen years old. Christine Lovelace filed a federal civil rights lawsuit against Quincy police and Adams County officials. He claims he was denied due process and constitutional rights and was the subject of malicious prosecution. Interviewed: Bob Goush (journalist); Marty Didriksen (Cory Lovelace’s mother); Steve Belko, Beth Dobrzynski (Cory Lovelace’s friends); Lyndsay Lovelace (daughter); Cole Miller (EMT); James Keller (Deputy Coroner); Adam Gibson (Quincy detective); Dr. Jane Turner (Asst. Medical Examiner, St. Louis); Curtis Lovelace; Christine Lovelace (wife). (C: Maureen Maher – P: Alec Sirken, Marc B. Goldbaum, Paul LaRosa, Chris Young Ritzen, James Stolz, Aimee DeSimone; Producers for the 03/18/17 and 08/11/18 Rebroadcasts: Alec Sirken, Josh Gelman, Chris O’Connell) (OAD: 02/20/16 as 48 HOURS: “What Did the Children See?”. 1st Rebroadcast: 03/18/17 as 48 HOURS: “Death on Valentine’s Day”)

08/18/18 **48 HOURS: "Death on the Hudson" (9:00 – 10:00p)** – a revised and updated rebroadcast on the case against Angelika Graswald, who has been charged with killing her fiancé Vincent Viafore, during a kayaking trip on the Hudson River in April 2015. New information and evidence may prove there was no murder. Ten days after Viafore's death, Graswald was questioned by police for approximately 11 hours, then arrested for murder in the second degree. Investigators maintain Graswald killed Viafore for financial gain after their relationship soured. Her defense team argues his death was a boating accident. The case is examined through interviews with legal experts, friends of the couple and an examination of key evidence in the case. 07/29/17 Epilogue: After years of proclaiming her innocence, Graswald pleaded guilty to criminally negligent homicide. The Orange County District Attorney explained the decision to downgrade the charges, saying it would be difficult to prove intent, even though she did admit to pulling the plug from the kayak. Pulling the plug would only cause death when combined with a number of other factors. This plea spares her a possible twenty-five years to life prison term; with time served, she could be on parole by the end of the year. **Epilogue for the 08/18/18 revised and updated rebroadcast:** On December 21, 2017, Angelika Graswald was released on parole. She had served less than 32 months behind bars. Her future is uncertain; when her parole is completed, she could be deported back to Latvia. Original On-screen text graphic: Angelika has been in jail for more than four months. Her trial is expected in Spring 2016. Angelika's family says they are giving their life savings to help pay for her defense. On-screen text graphic for the 07/29/17 updated rebroadcast: Angelika Graswald is scheduled to be sentenced November 1, 2017. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/18/18 revised and updated rebroadcast:** Despite her conviction, Angelika Graswald had not forfeited her right to claim to Vincent Viafore's life insurance. His policies reportedly totaled around five hundred thousand dollars. But earlier this week, Graswald and the Viafore's family agreed to a confidential settlement over the life insurance proceeds. Interviewed: Amanda Hoysradt (Viafore's former roommate); Sheri Parte (friend of Graswald's); Monte Nesheiwat (Sheri Parte's boyfriend); Michael Colin (Graswald's former boyfriend); Buddy Behney (kayaker); Jeff Schaack (Cornwell Yacht Club Commodore); Michael Archer (defense expert); Jeff Chartier (defense attorney); Richard Portale (lead defense attorney); Jim Tranium (former detective/interrogation expert) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Patti Aronofsky, Lourdes Aguiar, Elena DiFiore) (OAD: 09/12/15; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/29/17)

08/18/18 **48 HOURS: "Grapes of Wrath" (10:00 – 11:00p)** – a report about the 2015 showdown between two millionaires, Robert Dahl and Emad Tawfilis, whose bitter money dispute over a Napa Valley winery business ended in murder. Entrepreneur Robert Dahl was drawn from Minnesota to the Napa Valley wine scene, while wealthy Silicon Valley businessman Emad Tawfilis wanted to be an investor in the lucrative wine business. Dahl invested in two failed businesses -- the first with Dominic Foppoli; and the second with

local business couple Greg and Francine Knittel. Dahl still always had money. Dahl eventually partnered with Emad Tawfilis, which also failed. After hiring a private investigator, Tawfilis filed a lawsuit, hoping to get his money back. Dahl and Tawfilis met at the vineyard where they consulted their attorneys via a conference call. They then decided to talk privately. Something went drastically wrong, resulting in Tawfilis running through the vineyard while being shot at by Dahl. Tawfilis managed to call 911. Police arrived at the scene to find him shot in the head. Dahl tried to escape, but after a chase, committed suicide. They found other articles in his truck that suggested he had other victims in mind. **On-screen text graphic:** Dahl's wife and kids still live in California wine country. The grapes on the old Dahl vineyard were harvested last fall. The property is for sale. Interviewed: Dominic Foppoli (Napa Valley businessman); Lew Perdue (tech entrepreneur/wine writer); Francine and Greg Knittel (Napa Valley business couple); Myles Davis (electrician who worked for Dahl); Jonathan Kesselman (film director/Tawfilis friend); Steve Burch (winemaker); Dawn King (private investigator); David Wiseblood (Tawfilis' attorney); Jasmin Duel and Kousha Berokim (Dahl's attorneys). (C: Tracy Smith – P: Chuck Stevenson, Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 01/06/18)

08/25/18 PREEMPTION

September

FACE THE NATION

09/02/18 **Guests:** Governor John Kasich (R-OH); John Kerry, former Secretary of State, Obama administration, author, "Every Day Is Extra" (2); Edward Wong, [The New York Times](#) (3); Margaret Talev, Bloomberg News (3); Kelsey Snell, NPR (3); Salena Zito, [The Washington Examiner](#), [The New York Post](#) (3)

1) Topics include: legacy of Senator John McCain / daughter Meghan McCain's eulogy / President Donald Trump / current state of the Republican Party / upcoming midterm elections / Governor Kasich's concerns about the United States / his last words to Senator McCain's coffin at the Capitol

2) an interview with Mr. Kerry about what he hopes to accomplish with his book, "Every Day Is Extra" and some of the topics addressed within: the 2004 presidential election,

his policy differences with President Obama regarding Syria, regrets regarding Syria and the Iran nuclear deal

3) Topics include: Syria; President Trump's criticism of Bloomberg News, accusing them of leaking 'off the record' information about NAFTA / President Trump's attempt to negotiate a new trilateral pact with Mexico and Canada; Congressional proceedings to confirm Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court; Ms. Zito's response to the criticism of her journalism by other organizations and on social media / idea that social media companies are censoring conservatives; Trump administration's North Korea policy

09/09/18

Guests: Vice President Mike Pence (1); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), Vice Chairman, U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Tom Perez, chairman, Democratic National Committee (DNC) (3); Ronna McDaniel, chairwoman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (4); Rachael Bade, Politico (5); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (5); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (5); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine, author, "Big Game: The NFL in Dangerous Times" (5)

1) Topics include: the op-ed in The New York Times, written by an anonymous Trump administration official / Bob Woodward's upcoming book on the Trump White House; President Trump's most recent criticism of Attorney General Jeff Sessions; Special Counsel Robert Mueller's investigation; diplomatic status with North Korea; Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh

2) Topics include: Vice President Pence's cooperation with the Mueller investigation / Senate Intelligence Committee's investigation into the 2016 election; President Trump's behavior / anonymous op-ed in The New York Times by a member of the Trump administration / Mr. Woodward's upcoming book on the Trump White House

3) Topics include: midterm elections / issues impacting voters / President Obama's return to the campaign trail and criticism of President Trump / U.S. economy / future of the Democratic Party

4) Topics include: comments caught on tape by OMB Director Mick Mulvaney about President Trump and his impact on the midterm elections / Republican efforts to hold the majority in the House of Representatives / reconciling President Trump's policies with traditional conservative values

5) Topics include: midterm elections / President Trump and former President Obama on the campaign trail; Trump administration's decision to come out against the anonymous op-ed and Mr. Woodward's book; President Trump's messaging on Syria; North Korea; Mr. Leibovich's book on the NFL / President Trump's personal resentment towards the

NFL; possible 2020 Democratic presidential candidates emerging from the Judge Kavanaugh hearings

09/16/18 **Guests:** Jeff Glor, anchor, CBS EVENING NEWS WITH JEFF GLOR (1); Mark Strassmann, CBS News Correspondent (2); William Long (“Brock”), Administrator, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) (3); Senator Thom Tillis (R-NC) (4); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (5); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (6); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (6); Ramesh Ponnuru, The National Review (6); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent, author, “Mr. Trump’s Wild Ride: The Thrills, Chills, Screams, and Occasional Blackouts of an Extraordinary Presidency” (7)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING

1) a report from Wilmington, NC on the after effects of Florence, as North Carolina faces flooding and record rainfall

2) a report from Elizabeth City, NC on the rescue work by the U.S. Coast Guard

3) Topics include: impact of Florence; President Trump’s dispute of the figure of an estimated 3,000 deaths in Puerto Rico from last year’s Hurricane Maria / efforts to rebuild and strengthen Puerto Rico; Administrator Long’s reaction to reporting in The Wall Street Journal suggesting that he has violated travel rules

4) Topics include: impact of Florence on North Carolina; sexual misconduct allegations against Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh / belief that Judge Kavanaugh will be confirmed by the Senate

5) Topics include: impact of Florence on South Carolina; former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort’s acceptance of a plea bargain from special counsel Robert Mueller / assurance that Mr. Mueller will be allowed to finish the investigation; Bob Woodward’s book on the Trump White House and its claim that the President was considering moving military dependents out of South Korea

6) Topics include: Mr. Manafort’s acceptance of a plea bargain from special counsel Robert Mueller; midterm elections; relationship between Secretary of Defense James Mattis and President Trump / possible exodus of senior Trump administration officials post-election; President Trump’s suspicion of the reported number of deaths in Puerto Rico related to Hurricane Maria; sexual misconduct allegations against Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh / possible approach by red state Democrats in the confirmation process for Judge Kavanaugh

7) an interview with Mr. Garrett on his new book about the chaos inside the White House and what may affect America long-term

09/23/18 **Guests:** Nikki Haley, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (1); Representative Trey Gowdy (R-SC), Oversight Committee Chairman (2); Representative Anna Eshoo (D-CA) (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (5); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (5); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (6); Seung Min Kim, The Washington Post (6); Reihan Salam, National Review (6); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (6)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING

1) Topics include: news that Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh accuser - Dr. Christine Blasey Ford - has tentatively agreed to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee; U.S. policy regarding Iran, Syria and North Korea; U.S. sanctions on China

2) Topics include: this week’s testimony from Dr. Blasey Ford and Judge Kavanaugh before the Senate Judiciary Committee / lack of support for an FBI investigation into Dr. Blasey Ford’s accusations; report in The New York Times that Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein suggested wearing a wire when he was with President Trump / President Trump’s criticism of Attorney General Jeff Sessions; President Trump’s decision to declassify FISA documents

3) an interview with Representative Eshoo on her meeting with Dr. Blasey Ford

4) a preview of Mr. Dickerson’s upcoming CBS THIS MORNING interview with British Prime Minister Theresa May

5) Topics include: Mr. Salvanto’s CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results on the race for control of the House of Representatives and the motivating factor of President Trump / excerpt and analysis of Mr. O’Keefe’s focus group of two Republican and two Democratic voters in Las Vegas on the Kavanaugh nominee and allegations of sexual assault by Dr. Blasey Ford

6) Topics include: repercussions of a potential Kavanaugh, Blasey Ford open hearing / #MeToo movement / polarized political climate / risks for Republicans and Democrats; midterm elections

09/30/18 **Guests:** Scott Pelley, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (1); Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) (2); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) (3); Mohammad Javad Zarif, Foreign Minister, Iran (4);

Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); Molly Ball, Time magazine (5); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (5); Michael Lewis, author, "The Fifth Risk" (6)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING

- 1) a preview of Mr. Pelley's 60 MINUTES interview with six members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, including Republicans Jeff Flake, Lindsey Graham, John Kennedy and Democrat Chris Coons.
- 2) Topics include: Thursday's hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee which included testimony from Dr. Christine Blasey Ford and Supreme Court nominee Judge Brett Kavanaugh / Senator Cotton's support of Judge Kavanaugh / criticism of Senator Dianne Feinstein / Judge Kavanaugh's denial of the sexual assault allegations against him / opinion that Dr. Blasey Ford has been victimized by the Democrats / FBI investigation
- 3) Topics include: Republican Senator Flake's call for an FBI investigation / expectations regarding the FBI investigation / how Senator Feinstein handled the accusation from Dr. Blasey Ford / Judge Kavanaugh's temperament
- 4) Topics include: President Trump's decision to quit the Iran nuclear deal / thoughts on President Trump / Secretary of State Mike Pompeo / explanation of Iran President Rouhani's use of the term 'Nazi disposition' when describing President Trump's 'xenophobic tendencies' / the Holocaust / Palestine / Trump administration's policy towards Iran
- 5) Topics include: Thursday's hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee which included testimony from Dr. Blasey Ford and Judge Kavanaugh / FBI investigation / Judge Kavanaugh's demeanor and credibility / cultural impact of the hearings
- 6) an interview with Mr. Lewis on his book, "The Fifth Risk", about the transition of power from the Obama administration to the Trump administration

60 MINUTES

09/02/18 **"The Data Miner"** - an interview with former University of Cambridge professor Aleksander Kogan who developed a Facebook app that harvested personal data from tens millions of users without their knowledge. He is accused of selling this data to Cambridge Analytica, a political consulting firm that has been hired by campaigns to create targeted ads for voters. During the 2016 presidential election, Cambridge Analytica was first hired by the Ted Cruz campaign, then later for Donald Trump.

Facebook's failure to protect users' data is at the center of Congressional hearings. Includes interviews with: Sandy Parakilas, former Facebook data protection manager. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 04/22/18 - Includes an update.)

"The Shooting" - an interview with House Majority Whip Steve Scalise (R-LA), his first since being shot last June at a Republican Congressional baseball team practice. He recounts the extent of his injuries, his numerous (seven) surgeries, and his rehabilitation regimen. Also includes interviews with: Rep. Brad Wenstrup (R-OH); Dr. Jack Sava, trauma team leader, Medstar Washington Hospital; comments by Meaghan Minzy, Scalise's physical therapist; and Jennifer Scalise (Steve's wife). (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Producers listed at the beginning of the segment: Keith Sharman, Jenna Gibson; Producers listed at the end of the segment: Keith Sharman, Erin Horan, Nichole Marks) (OAD: 10/01/17)

"The Price Of Admission" - a report on a new kind of affirmative action that favors socio-economic diversity amongst college students in an attempt to bridge the divide between rich and poor. Includes interviews with: Daisha, Gates Scholar; Kaira Kelly, Gates Scholar; Bill and Melinda Gates; Christopher Eisgruber, Princeton University president; first generation or low-income students at Princeton: Toyin, Mason, Kelton, Jackson, Jaylin, Chris, Tylor; Michael Crow, Arizona State University president. (See also: "Bill Gates", OAD: 11/09/99 on 60 MINUTES II; "Out Of Control", OAD: 04/11/04; "Giving Away A Fortune", OAD: 10/03/10; "Bill Gates 2.0", OAD: 05/12/13; and "The Giving Pledge", OAD: 11/17/13) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 04/29/18)

09/09/18 **"Aly Raisman"** - an interview with Aly Raisman, Olympic Gold Medal gymnast who describes for the first time the sexual abuse suffered at the hands of Lawrence Nassar, a doctor for the US Women's National Team. Includes interviews with: Lynn and Rick Raisman, Aly's parents. Also includes an excerpt of an interview with Jessica Howard from "USA Gymnastics", OAD: 02/19/17. (See also: "USA Gymnastics", OAD: 02/19/17) (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 11/12/17 - Includes an update.)

"Clones" - a report on the cloning of an entire team of polo horses by a top Argentinian polo player who used DNA of his favorite pony to create an entire team with the desired high performance. Includes interviews with: Adolfo Cambiaso, polo player for and owner of breeding business; Dr. Adrian Muto, biologist who cloned Cambiaso's horse; Alan Meeker, founder of a horse-cloning business; Ernesto Gutierrez, Argentine businessman and third partner in the cloning venture; and Facundo Pieres, polo player, captain of Ellerstina. (C: Lesley Stahl – Producers listed at the beginning of Part I: Sarah Koch, Nieves Zuberbuhler; Producers listed at the beginning of Part II: Sarah Koch, Nieves Zuberbuhler, Terry Manning) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 03/11/18 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION, 8:00 – 9:00p)

- 09/16/18 **“The Theranos Deception”** – a report on Theranos, a biotech startup led by Elizabeth Holmes, a Stanford dropout and the youngest self-made female billionaire, who deceived media and investors by promising a new blood-analysis machine, touted to cost a fraction of traditional devices yet able to perform hundreds of tests. These scientific claims however, were fabricated, based on staged demos and falsified data. Includes interviews with: Tyler Shultz, former Theranos employee; Doug Matje, former Theranos employee; Erika Cheung, former Theranos employee; John Carryrou, reporter, The Wall Street Journal. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Katy Textor, Howard L. Rosenberg) (OAD: 05/20/18 - Includes an update.)
- “Impact”** - a report on the brain disease CTE (chronic traumatic encephalopathy), usually suffered by football players, but has now been found in military veterans exposed to combat blasts. Includes interviews with: Joy Kieffer, mother to Kevin Ash, an Army Reserves Sergeant who died from CTE; Dr. Ann McKee, neuropathologist, VA-Boston University; Dr. Lee Goldstein, Boston University; Sgt. Tom Bates, diagnosed with CTE and Libby Bates, his wife; Dr. Sam Gandy, neurologist, New York Mount Sinai Hospital. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 01/07/18 - Includes an update.)
- “The Future Factory”** - a report on Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s Media Lab, the university’s innovation center developing futuristic and creative new technologies. Includes interviews with: Arnav Kapur, Media Lab student; Hugh Herr, Media Lab professor; Nicholas Negroponte, Media Lab co-founder; Pattie Maes, MIT graduate program admissions director; Adam Haar-Horowitz, Media Lab student; Joi Ito, Media Lab director; Caleb Harper, Media Lab student. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 04/22/18)
- 09/23/18 **“The Dutch Solution”** - a report on how the Dutch have skillfully prevented flooding in their low-lying country through investments in integrated urban planning and how these innovations are being implemented in flood-prone cities like Hoboken, New Jersey. Includes interviews with: Henk Ovink, Water Affairs ambassador, Netherlands; Vic Gremmer, social worker, Netherlands; Dawn Zimmer, former Mayor of Hoboken. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks)
- “The Real Power of Google”** – a report on the immense power wielded by Google by its capture of 90% of the market share for search and search advertising. The Federal Trade Commission considers this hold a monopoly and deems Google’s business practices, such as manipulating search formulas and algorithms, as anticompetitive conduct. Includes interviews with: Gary Reback, anti-trust lawyer; Jonathan Taplin, director emeritus, Annenberg Innovation Lab, University of Southern California; Jeremy Stoppelman, CEO and co-founder, Yelp; Margrethe Vestager, competition

commissioner, European Union. (See also: "Google" Pts. I & II, OAD: 01/02/05) (C: Steve Kroft – P: Maria Gavrilovic) (OAD: 05/20/18 - Includes an update.)

"Into The Wild" – a profile / interview with wildlife photographer Thomas D. Mangelsen, who captures rare moments of nature. Includes interviews with: Jane Goodall, anthropologist. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 05/06/18)

09/30/18

51st SEASON PREMIERE OF "60 MINUTES"

"The Compromise" – a report on how members of the Senate Judiciary Committee -- in particular Jeff Flake (R-AZ) and Chris Coons (D-DE) -- came to a compromise to delay the Supreme Court confirmation of Judge Brett Kavanaugh, who faces allegations of sexual assault, for an FBI investigation. This followed testimony from Dr. Christine Blasey Ford before the Senate Judiciary Committee on September 27, 2018. Includes interviews with: Senator Maisie Hirono (D-HI); Senator Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI); Senator Lindsay Graham (R-SC); Senator John Kennedy (R-LA). (C: Scott Pelley – P: Andy Court, Ashley Velie, Katherine Davis, Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie L. Holstein)

"Inside the Epidemic" – a rare prison interview with a Florida pain clinic doctor sentenced to 157 years for the sale of opioids. While hundreds of doctors have been imprisoned for their role in the opioid epidemic, CEOs from drug manufacturers and drug distributors have yet to be charged, despite their internal knowledge of unscrupulous doctors and clinics. Companies like Mallinckrodt, one of the country's largest opioid suppliers, face little more than paltry settlements due to fearful Justice Department employees. Includes interviews with: Barry Schultz, imprisoned doctor; Dave Aronberg, Florida state's attorney; Carol Tain, mother to David, who died of overdose from pills prescribed by Dr. Schultz; Jim Rafelski, former DEA agent. Includes commentary from Dr. Russell Portenoy, President of American Pain Society. (See also: "The Whistleblower", OAD: 10/15/17; "Too Big To Prosecute", OAD: 12/17/17; "The Rockford File" OAD: 05/06/18; and "Saving a Generation", OAD: 05/13/18) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ira Rosen, Sam Hornblower)

"Paul McCartney" – an interview / profile of musician Sir Paul McCartney, in which he shares rare details from the Beatles years and his subsequent decades as one of the most successful musicians in popular music history. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Bill Owens)

48 HOURS

- 09/01/18 **48 HOURS: "Sins of the Father" (9:00 – 10:00p)** – a followup to 48 HOURS: "The Last Confession" (OAD: 03/01/14; 1st rebroadcast: 07/26/14; 2nd Updated Rebroadcast: 04/16/16), which was a report on the investigation into the 1960 murder of Irena Garza, in McAllen, Texas, and the efforts that family members and police have taken to bring the suspect, a Roman Catholic priest, to trial for the crime. Nearly 60 years after Irene Garza disappeared after going to confession on Easter weekend, the priest accused of murdering her goes on trial. In 1960, Irene Garza told her family she was going to church for confession but never returned home. Five days later, her body was found in a drainage canal. Police say she was beaten, sexually assaulted and suffocated. The investigation kept leading to Father Feit, who admitted hearing her last confession in the church rectory. Information about another attack, also led to Father Feit. He pled no contest to aggravated assault and was fined, but the Irene Garza case went cold. Rumors swirled that there was a conspiracy between the church and the authorities. Feit was re-assigned. In 2002, the McAllen Police Department asked the Texas Rangers' cold case unit to re-examine the evidence. The investigation took a dramatic turn when a former monk, Dale Tacheny, told police that Feit admitted to killing a young woman while Tacheny was a counselor at a monastery. Despite the new finding, Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra did not believe the case was strong enough to take to court. In 2016, the new District Attorney said he had new facts and evidence and that a jury would get past the threshold of reasonable doubt in this case. John Feit was arrested, and flown back to Texas to stand trial. In December 2017, at trial, the latest details, including evidence and testimony from witnesses that the prosecution said was evidence of the long-suspected cover-up between authorities and the church lead to a guilty verdict in this case. Original on-screen text graphic: Former DA Rene Guerra says he has no regrets about how he handled the Irene Garza case. He plans to make another run for the DA's office this year. Do you have more information about John Feit? Please contact us at 48Hourstips@cbsnews.com. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/01/18 rebroadcast:** Former DA Rene Guerra says he has no regrets about how he handled the Irene Garza case. He lost his 2018 bid for the DA's office. Interviewed: Mike Garza (Assistant District Attorney); Noemi Ponce Sigler and Lynda de la Vina (Irene Garza family members); Ana Maria Hollingsworth (new witness); Darrell Davis (former TV reporter/attorney); Dale Tacheny (former monk); Rudy Jarmillo (Texas Ranger); Rene Guerra (former District Attorney). (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Lourdes Aguiar, Ruth Chenetz, Josh Gaynor) (OAD: 01/27/18)
- 09/01/18 **48 HOURS PRESENTS: LIVE TO TELL: "The Long Road Home" (10:00 – 11:00p)** - a report on the recovery of Sebastien Bellin, an international basketball star-turned tech

entrepreneur, who was nearly killed in the March 2015 Brussels airport terror attack. His recovery is detailed over the course of eight months as he recovered from the bomb attack that caused him to lose over fifty-percent of his blood and left him with shattered bones and torn muscles. Following his basketball career, Bellin moved to Battle Creek, Michigan with his family and began a new career as a tech entrepreneur. The job involved regular travel to Brussels, including during the tense time in Europe. On March 22, 2015, he arrived at the Brussels airport to fly home and that day ISIS terrorists set off bombs at the airport and at a nearby train station. Bellin was severely wounded. This report takes a look at what it takes to survive an attack and put a life back together -- including Bellin's first-person account of the attack, his refusal to let the terrorists win, how his 15 years as a basketball player in Europe prepared him for the moment his life would change forever, his three months in the hospital, the quest to get back home to his family, hours of intense physical therapy and an inspirational return to the basketball court. Original on-screen text graphic: Sebastian is back flying to and from Europe. He even flies into Brussels airport. Sebastian is writing a book about his story of survival.

On-screen text graphic for the 09/01/18 rebroadcast: Sebastien Bellin completed a ten-mile race in Antwerp last April. He plans to run a full marathon in Brussels next October. Interviewed: Sebastian Belli, Sara Belli (wife); Cecilia and Vanessa Belli (daughters); Ketevan Kardava (foreign correspondent); Dr. Dimitrios Koulalis (surgeon); Dr. Sean Smith (rehab doctor). (C: Vladimir Duthiers - C: Chris Young Ritzen, Ruth Chenetz) (OAD: 11/26/16)

09/08/18

48 HOURS: "Mystery at Eagle Creek" (9:00 – 10:00p) – a rebroadcast of an updated report on the 2009 death of Rhonda Casto, who went hiking in Oregon's Columbia River Gorge with her boyfriend, Stephen Nichols, only to never return home, as detailed in 48 Hours: "Trail of Tears" (OAD: 03/05/16). In a new interview, Stephen Nichols, addresses what may or may not have happened that fateful day, giving bizarre answers and elusive clues. Before Casto headed out on her hike, she joked to a friend that Nichols was either - "going to propose or kill me". Somewhere along the trail, she slipped or fell 150 feet to her death. An autopsy seemed to support Nichols' version of events, but authorities declined to declare the death an accident, and Nichols was never charged. Investigation revealed several tawdry elements, including insurance policies, a potential love triangle involving Rhonda's younger sister and theft of Social Security payments by Rhonda's mother, Julia Simmons. Nichols moved to China, and began a new life with his daughter. In 2014, a secret grand jury heard evidence and indicted Nichols for murder. He was arrested during a trip home and pleaded not guilty. In 2016, while awaiting trial, Nichols pleaded guilty to two counts of sexual abuse of Rhonda's younger sister, Melanie Casto. In 2017, the prosecution decided to agree to a plea deal of criminally negligent homicide and coercion. Nichols received credit for time served and will remain on parole for three years. He says the reason he took the deal was time was running out for him to regain

custody of his daughter. Original on-screen text graphic: About half of Rhonda's million dollar life insurance policy is being held in a court-controlled account for her daughter. The rest of the money has gone to attorneys' fees and Julia Simmons. Stephen Nichols still awaits a decision regarding custody of his daughter, now nine years old. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/08/18 rebroadcast:** Since this broadcast last aired, Stephen Nichols publicly admitted to having sex with Rhonda's younger sister, Melanie. An Oregon court terminated Nichols' parental rights. He is appealing that decision. Interviewed: Stephen Nichols, Julia Simmons (Rhonda's mother); Mike Arnold (defense attorney); and Jessica Coleburn (friend of Rhonda's). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker) (OAD: 03/17/18)

09/08/18 **48 HOURS: "Who Killed Fabio?" (10:00 – 11:00p)** - a report on the 2017 murder of famed hairstylist and beauty company executive Fabio Sementilli who was found stabbed to death by his pool in Los Angeles, California. At first, police believed he was the victim of the "knock-knock" burglars, a ring targeting Los Angeles celebrities. Sementilli grew up in Canada, and became a superstar in the world of hairdressing. He moved to Los Angeles with his second wife and seemed to live a charmed life. Police investigation revealed that even though the Sementilli house had video surveillance, the DVR was gone. His widow, Monica, was anxious – calling the police every day. Police soon ruled out the burglars – they had never killed anyone before, and an \$8000 watch was still on Sementilli's wrist. DNA from blood left at the scene led to Robert Baker, a man with a colorful past, and a member of Monica Sementilli's racquetball league. Finally, clues led them to believe that he and Monica were responsible for the murder, motivated by Fabio's life insurance policy. Monica had been quite unhappy in Los Angeles and wanted to return to her native Canada and had enlisted Robert Baker to help her. Fabio's sister believes there is more to the story. Both are currently in custody in Los Angeles and will be tried together. There is still one loose end – a third person was involved. Original on-screen text graphic: The knock-knock burglars continue to hit homes in Los Angeles. The trial of Monica Sementilli and Robert Baker is expected to be later this year. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/08/18 rebroadcast:** The knock-knock burglars continue to hit homes in Los Angeles. The trial of Monica Sementilli and Robert Baker is expected to be next year. Interviewed: Mirella Rota (Fabio's sister); Luigi Sementilli (Fabio's son); Joe Mercurio (Fabio's friend); Bill Dunn (Los Angeles Police Department Detective); Justin Eisenberg (neighbor); Navid Solouk (home security expert); Pete Castellanos (friend of Fabio's); Mitch Englander (Los Angeles City Councilman); Elyse (friend of Monica's from the racquetball league); William Hayes (Los Angeles Police); and Mary Fulginiti (former federal prosecutor). (C: Michelle Miller – P: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher) (OAD: 03/10/18)

09/15/18 **48 HOURS: “Killer Performance” (9:00 – 10:00p)** - a report on the 2010 murder investigation of 23-year-old dancer Julie Kibuishi in Southern California, and how her friend, former U.S. Army soldier Sam Herr, became the prime suspect in the case until investigators encountered an aspiring actor with a horrific tale to tell. Kibuishi was found dead in Herr’s bedroom, shot twice in the head. Police immediately believed Herr was the prime suspect, but friends and family thought otherwise. While searching for Herr and tracing his ATM and credit card usage, police were led to Herr’s neighbor, actor Daniel Wozniak, who told police that Herr confessed to him and was on the run. Suspecting he was lying, detectives continued to question Wozniak, and he became their prime suspect. They also brought his fiancé, fellow actor Rachel Buffet, in as well, and she barely reacted to the news -- another red flag to investigators. Under further questioning, Wozniak confessed to killing both Julie and Sam. He told police he had lured Herr to the theater, where he killed and dismembered Herr, ultimately disposing of his body in a park. Herr then went back and performed in a play. The investigation eventually revealed that Daniel Wozniak planned and executed the murders in order to steal Sam Herr’s life savings, which he planned to use to pay for his honeymoon trip with Rachel Buffet. After murdering Sam, Wozniak set Sam up by texting Julie to come to Sam’s apartment, where he killed her. Wozniak then went back to the theater and performed with his fiancé in a play. Rachel Buffet and his brother Tim Wozniak were arrested as accessories after the fact. Five and a half years later, in a five day trial, the jury found him guilty in two and a half hours. During the penalty phase, Wozniak’s attorney tried to shift the blame Rachel Buffet. Family members addressed the court to speak about Sam and Julie and their friendship. No one spoke for Wozniak. The judge sentenced him to death. Original on-screen text graphic: Rachel Buffet and Tim Wozniak’s trial dates are pending. **UPDATE for the 09/15/18 updated rebroadcast:** Daniel Wozniak went on trial for the double murder of Julie Kibuishi and Sam Herr. After five days, his fate was in the hands of the jury and after five-and-a-half years, he was found guilty and sentenced to death. In September 2018, after a week-long trial, Rachel Mae Buffett was also found guilty. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/15/18 updated rebroadcast:** Rachel Buffet will be sentenced November 8. She faces almost four years in prison. Interviewed: Steve and Raquel Herr (Sam’s father and mother); Masa Kibuishi and June Kibuishi (Julie’s parents); Jose Morales, Ed Everett, and Mike Cohen (detectives); Miles Foltz (friend of Sam’s); Wesley Freilich (friend of Daniel Wozniak); Matt Murphy (prosecutor); Deborah Kennedy and Kara Kessener (Wozniak’s cast mates). (C: Tracy Smith – Producers listed for 10/08/16: Liza Finley, James Stolz, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Chris Young Ritzen; Producers listed for 09/15/18: Liza Finley, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, James Stolz, Chris Young Ritzen) (OAD: 10/08/16)

09/15/18 **48 HOURS: “The Last Ride Home” (10:00 - 11:00p)** – an examination of the 2016 case of wealthy lawyer Tex McIver, who shot his wife Diane McIver from the backseat of a car

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

09/22/18

48 HOURS: "Death by Text" – an updated rebroadcast about the death of Conrad Roy III, and the groundbreaking case against Michelle Carter, who prosecutors say influenced Roy, via text messages, to kill himself. On July 12, 2014, Conrad Roy died of carbon monoxide poisoning after sitting in his truck with a gas-powered water pump running in the backseat. Prosecutors say Roy was driven to kill himself through hundreds of incessant messages from Carter, who was more than 30 minutes away at the time he died. Carter was later charged with involuntary manslaughter. Her defense team maintains Roy decided to kill himself on his own. As seen through his own videos, Conrad Roy talked about his own struggles with social anxiety, depression and thoughts of suicide. His mother Lynn Roy, also talks about the death of her son and the pain she lives with. Though they lived an hour apart in Massachusetts, the couple communicated almost exclusively via texts, online and by phone. The prosecution maintained Carter could have done something to stop Roy. The heart of the case is the question of whether Carter's texts and messages pushed Roy to take his life, or would he have done it anyway. Prosecutors argued that Carter played on Roy's mental health and her actions

were reckless; she knew what she was doing and just wanted attention. The defense maintains Carter had her own psychological problems and that she was also involuntarily intoxicated by the antidepressant drug Celexa: she was enmeshed in the delusion that it was a good thing to help him die. The prosecution hoped the judge paid attention to the text Carter sent to her friend a week after his death, in which she admitted she could possibly go to jail. After three days of deliberation, the judge rendered his verdict, completely rejecting Carter's defense and finding her guilty. At sentencing Michelle Carter could receive twenty years behind bars. The Roy family knows that words have power, and that they can forever change lives. UPDATE for the 08/05/17 updated rebroadcast: Nearly seven weeks after being convicted, Michelle Carter, arrives for sentencing. The prosecution asked that Carter serve 7-12 years in prison. Her attorney requests probation. Judge Lawrence Moniz sentences Michelle Carter to fifteen months behind bars – a sentence that does not please the defense, who will appeal the conviction. Her attorneys request to stay the jail sentence. The judge grants the stay, meaning Michelle will be out on probation until the appeal makes its way through the Massachusetts court system. Neither Michelle nor her family, have reached out to the Roy family. On-screen text graphic for the 08/05/17 updated rebroadcast: Lynn Roy has filed a 4.2 million wrongful death suit against Michelle Carter. The goal is to establish a memorial for Conrad. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/22/18 rebroadcast:** Lynn Roy has filed a 4.2-million-dollar wrongful death suit against Michelle Carter. Interviewed: Lynn Roy (mother); Camdyn Roy and Morgan Roy (sisters); Aryanna Taylor (friend of Conrad Roy); Ed McFarland (Carter's softball coach); Bob McGovern (Boston Herald legal columnist); Harold Koplewicz (child and adolescent psychiatrist). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Ruth Chenetz, James Stolz, Marcelena Spencer, Liza Finley, Susan Mallie, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 06/16/17; 1st Updated Rebroadcast: 08/05/17)

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48 HOURS: "Murder on the Dark Web" (9:00 – 10:00p) and "Click For A Killer" (10:00 – 11:00p) - a two-part report on the alarming world of murder-for-hire on the mysterious "dark web". The two-hour season premiere exposes an international criminal organization in a hunt for a self-described murder mastermind simply named Yura. The six-month investigation, which covered 30,000 miles, uncovered solid information that led law enforcement to arrest people in four separate cases, who were allegedly willing to pay to have someone killed. Includes: (1) **"Murder on the Dark Web"** - 48 HOURS learned first learned of Yura, the unknown person behind an alleged hit-man-for-hire organization, while investigating the shooting death of Amy Allwine in Minnesota. Police learned of a plot to murder Amy Allwine in 2016. The FBI investigated, but nothing was discovered. From that point on, Amy lived with the knowledge that someone wanted her dead. Another threat asked her to commit suicide. Soon after, Amy was shot dead. Police did not believe it was suicide and immediately suspected her husband Stephen Allwine. Investigation led to the conclusion that Stephen was unhappy in his marriage

and divorce was not an option in his life. Stephen had hired Yura, but things did not work out and he finally took matters into his own hands – Stephen drugged and shot her to death himself. After an eight day trial, the jury convicted him of first-degree murder. He was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. (2) **“Click For A Killer”** – Anchor Peter Van Sant and the 48 HOURS team investigate deep into the “dark web”, discovering information which lead to arrests in four murder plots. They found that anyone with money, a computer and the right software can find websites advertising hitmen for hire with as much ease as online shopping. With the help of Chris Monteiro, a white-hat computer hacker; and writer Eileen Ormsby, they continue their search for Yura. At one point, Yura agrees to meet with Van Sant in London, but he backs out at the last minute. Then Yura begins to share the names of potential hit targets, turning on the customers who have paid him thousands of dollars in bitcoins. 48 HOURS shared the information with law enforcement. One of the targets identified by Yura was Sydney Minor, a 22-year-old single mother in Tennessee. Told of the plot, she realized her married boyfriend, Brandon States, had ordered the hit, because she refused to have an abortion. Another target includes Tina Jones, a woman allegedly involved in a wild love triangle, accused of trying to pay thousands in bitcoin to have her lover’s wife murdered. The team also notified authorities in India, Iran, Taiwan and Singapore about plots. Lastly, they contacted the authorities about the case of a woman named Laurie, in San Luis Obispo, California, who was the subject of a murder-for-hire plot meant to look like an accident. Ultimately, clues led to her step-son Beau Brigham, who was identified as the suspect. In yet another twist, Monteiro and Ormsby raise questions about whether Yura is running a real murder-for-hire site or just swindling people out of money. Authorities aren’t sure either. **On-screen text graphic:** Yura is still generating new customers. One inquiry, just last week, was trying to secure a hit man in New York City. Interviewed: Chris Monteiro (computer hacker); Eileen Ormsby (writer/ CBS News consultant); 1) Terry Raymond (Cottage Grove Detective); Gwen Martin (Cottage Grove Sergeant); Randy McAlister (Cottage Grove Police Captain); Jamie Kreuser (Washington County (MN), Prosecutor); Jane Sharpe (Amy Allwine’s friend); Kevin Devore (defense attorney for Allwine); 2) Sydney Minor (target); Justin Kmitch (journalist); Wong Pei Ting (journalist); Dan Dow (District Attorney, San Luis Obispo County); John Bledsoe, Suzie Welsh, Antony Peluso (San Luis Obispo law enforcement officers); John Lehr (Central Coast Cyber Forensics Laboratory); Beau Brigham (stepson of potential victim); Alexis Brigham (mother of Beau). (Correspondent: Peter Van Sant – No producers listed for either broadcast.)

