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JANUARY 2018

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FACE THE NATION

01/07/18

Guests: Mike Pompeo, Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (1); Senator Rand Paul (R-KY), Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (2); Tom Donilon, former National Security Advisor, Obama Administration (3); Michael Morell, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (3); former Governor Haley Barbour (R-MS), former Chair, Republican National Committee (4); Molly Ball Time magazine (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review, Bloomberg View, American Enterprise Institute (5); Mike Allen, Axios (5)

- 1) Topics include: President Trump's tweet, declaring himself "a very stable genius", in response to the book which paints an unflattering behind-the-scenes account of the Trump administration / praise for the President; reaction to a New York Times article on U.S. intelligence failures regarding North Korea / assessing the risk of an attack from North Korea / President's tweet about the nuclear button / Director Pompeo's belief that the "tweet is completely consistent with U.S. policy" / understanding North Korea's leader Kim Jong-un; President Trump's tweet about the "deep state"; significance of the protests in Iran; decision to cut aid to Pakistan; reauthorization of FISA Section 702, which allows the CIA "to observe communications from non-U.S. citizens, persons outside of the United States"; Russia's continued effort to undermine U.S. elections
- 2) Topics include: update on Senator Paul's health; reaction to the recently released book on the Trump White House; Senator Paul's criticism of FISA Section 702
- 3) Topics include: reaction to a New York Times article on U.S. intelligence failures regarding North Korea / situation with North Korea / reasons behind the talks between North and South Korea / President's tweet about the nuclear button / reaction to Director Pompeo's defense of the President's tweets; protests in Iran / how the U.S. should respond to the protests
- 4) Topics include: reaction to the "Fire and Fury" book on the Trump White House / President Trump's reaction to the book; 2018 Congressional elections / impact of economic growth / criticism of the "liberal media elite"; evaluation of the Trump White House; immigration reform
- 5) Topics include: President Trump's reaction to Michael Wolff's "Fire and Fury" book on the Trump White House / concerns about the President's fitness for office / Steve Bannon / Mr. Bannon's role in creating candidate Donald Trump / Mr. Wolff's access to the Trump White House / Republican Party establishment's delight in the downfall of Mr. Bannon

01/14/18

Guests: David Begnaud, CBS News (1); Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Cory Gardner (R-CO), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (3); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Intelligence Committee (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (5); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (6); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (6); Jonah Goldberg, National Review (6)

- 1) a report from Honolulu on yesterday's false alarm that there was a ballistic missile threat inbound to Hawaii
- 2) Topics include: false alarm in Hawaii / importance of funding an all-encompassing missile defense system; recent Oval Office meeting on immigration, where the President reportedly used a vulgar and derogatory term / claim that Democratic Senator Dick Durbin is misrepresenting what happened / criticism of the proposed immigration plan from Republican Senator Lindsey Graham and Senator Durbin / call for a skills based immigration system / Senator Cotton's claim that he "did not hear derogatory comments" during the Oval Office meeting
- 3) Topics include: impact of the President's comments on a potential immigration deal / DACA / immigration reform / belief in a bipartisan desire for a real solution; 2018 midterm elections
- 4) Topics include: state of the negotiations over DACA and the Dreamers / reaction to the President's derogatory comments during an Oval Office meeting on immigration / impact of the President's comments on the process of immigration reform / belief in a bipartisan desire for a real solution / possible government shutdown; assurance that funding for the CHIP program will be successful
- 5) YouGov Nation Tracker topic: the state of the nation and what Trump supporters and opponents think about him one year into his administration
- 6) Topics include: President Trump's use of a vulgar and derogatory term during a bipartisan meeting with senators in the Oval Office / potential impact of the President's words / reaction to Senator Cotton's response to the President's comments and his accusations against Senator Durbin / impact on the Republican Party / reluctance of some Republicans to criticize the President; midterm elections / possibility of Democrats gaining control of the House, Senate, or both

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Guests: Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), Speaker of the House of Representatives (1); Mick Mulvaney, White House Budget Director, Trump administration (2); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Democratic Whip (3); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post (4); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (4); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (4)

1) Topics include: criticism and blame for the Democrats for the government shutdown / status of the negotiations to end the shutdown / opinion that the President is not to blame for the shutdown / role of DACA, border security, and the wall in the shutdown / Representative Ryan’s reaction to an ad from the Trump campaign, calling Democrats “complicit in every murder committed by illegal immigrants” / then-candidate Donald Trump’s prior statements on government shutdowns / payment for the troops during a shutdown / assessment of the President as a negotiator on DACA / CHIP program / criticism of the Democrats with regards to DACA; Representative Ryan’s future in government

2) Topics include: reasons behind the government shutdown / criticism of Senate Democrats / how this government shutdown differs from the one in 2013 / reaction to criticism that the Trump administration and Republicans are using the issue of paying the troops to put political pressure on the Democrats / comments made by then Congressman Mulvaney in 2015 on immigration / need to change the immigration system to a merit-based system

3) Topics include: reasons for the shutdown / DACA / New York Senator Chuck Schumer’s meeting with President Trump / failure by the Republican leadership to deal with critical issues / opinion that the shutdown belongs to the President / criticism of Senate Republicans for delaying the issue of DACA with continuing resolutions / call on Mr. Trump to lead; Senator Durbin’s attendance at the Oval Office meeting where President Trump used a derogatory term

4) Topics include: government shutdown / first year of the Trump presidency / lasting global and domestic impact of the shutdown / President Trump’s role in the shutdown / ad being run by the Trump campaign / the President’s shifting positions / Mr. Trump’s historically low approval ratings; praise and appreciation for Mr. Dickerson, on his last day as moderator of FACE THE NATION

01/28/18

Guests: Senator Susan Collins (R-ME), Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (2); Representative Will Hurd (R-TX) (3); Representative Pete Aguilar (D-CA) (3); Marc Short, White House Director of Legislative Affairs, Trump administration (4); Jennifer Jacobs, Bloomberg News (5); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News Contributor, The Washington Post (5); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (5); Rachael Bade, Politico (5); Senator Tammy Duckworth (D-IL) (6)

Guest Moderator: Nancy Cordes, CBS News Chief Congressional Correspondent

1) Topics include: report in The New York Times that despite months of denials, the President did express interest in firing General Counsel Robert Mueller / bipartisan legislation to safeguard the special counsel / support for open hearings; recent list from the White House of what the administration would like to see in an immigration bill / Senator Collin’s hope to have influence on the process

2) Topics include: White House immigration proposal / proposed border wall / lack of an annual budget from Republicans / recent three-day government shutdown / gaining popularity of the tax cuts / long-term impact of the tax cuts; Senator Sanders’ reaction to speculation that he is contemplating a presidential run in 2020

3) Topics include: reaction to the White House immigration proposal / desire to keep the immigration bill “narrow” / details of Representatives Hurd and Aguilar’s bipartisan Dreamer proposal / belief that their bill would pass / upcoming March DACA deadline; Republican House memo alleging that the FBI’s Russia investigation is flawed and biased

4) Topics include: reaction to a report that the President wanted to fire Mr. Mueller, but didn’t / criticism of the Russian investigation / support for releasing the House memo alleging FBI mistakes; White House priorities for immigration reform; President Trump’s first state of the Union and his plans for infrastructure

5) Topics include: report that the President expressed serious interest in firing Mr. Mueller / legislation to safeguard the special counsel; White House stance on immigration reform / how immigration reform could impact the future of House Speaker Paul Ryan

6) an interview with Senator Duckworth on her announcement that she is expecting her second child, motherhood, what motivated her to run for office, and her message for President Trump

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60 MINUTES

- 01/07/18 **“Disinformation Warfare”** – an interview with Margarita Simonyan, the head of RT (Russia Today), the Russian state-owned news network accused of weaponizing disinformation to interfere with the 2016 U.S. presidential election. Recently, the US Justice Department called for RT to register itself as a foreign agent. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)
- “Predicting Murder”** – a report on an experimental computer program run by the Chicago Police Department and Illinois Institute of Technology that uses statistics to identify and intervene with potential shooters or shooting victims in an effort to reduce violence. Includes interviews with: Ernest Smith, Chicago resident-at-risk, identified and saved by the program; Commander Kenneth Johnson, Chicago PD; Chris Mallette, director of Chicago Violence Reduction Strategy who runs the program; Charles Perry, social worker; Donna Hall, leader of "the Sisterhood" movement for moms of the murdered; Jamal Cain, at risk youth identified by the program who refused help and was incarcerated. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)
- “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)
- 60 MINUTES Moment: 2014** – “Volcano” (OAD: 01/05/14)
- 01/14/18 **“Kabul Under Siege”** - a report on Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan that is still under the siege of war. Kabul receives billions of dollars in US aid, yet the city remains vulnerable to terrorist attacks and is now more dangerous than ever, with casualties reaching undisclosed numbers. Includes interviews with: General John Nicholson, commander of American forces in Afghanistan; Ashraf Ghani, Afghan President; unidentified former lieutenant of the Afghan counter-terrorism unit; Dr. Alberto Cairo, orthopedic clinic in Afghanistan, International Committee of the Red Cross. (See also: "Taliban", OAD: 11/03/96; and “The Conquered Capital”, OAD: 12/05/01 on 60 MINUTES II) (C: Lara Logan – P: Richard Butler, Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast)
- “Element of Truth”** – an interview with Sig Heckler, an American scientist who has seen firsthand North Korea’s nuclear facility. In 2004, Heckler, a former director of Los Alamos National Laboratory, which designed American nuclear weapons, was invited to the Yongbyon Nuclear Complex, where he found an arsenal of nuclear weapons including a uranium enrichment plant. Includes interviews with: Robert Carlin, CBS news consultant and former CIA and State Department analyst; David Albright; Director, Institute for Science and International Security. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)
- “Portland”** - a report on the city of Portland, Oregon, a bastion of liberal citizenry, in a moment of transition after a series of racist hate crimes. Includes interviews with: Ted Wheeler, Mayor of Portland; Fred Armisen and Carrie Brownstein, creators of television program “Portlandia”; Colin Meloy, lead singer of The Decemberists; Kaitlin Hansen, local business owner; Steven Duin, columnist, The Oregonian; four unidentified Antifa members; Joey Gibson, organizer of right-wing protests in Portland. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Rome Hartman, Sara Kuzmarov)
- 60 MINUTES Moment: 1979** – “Hepburn” (OAD: 01/14/79)
- 01/21/18 PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Fifty Years of 60 MINUTES”

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60 MINUTES (continued)

01/21/18 **60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION** (8:00 - 9:00p)
"**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)
"**Le Carre**" - an interview / profile of novelist John le Carre, the pen name of David Cornwell, whose spy thrillers include *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, *Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy*, and *The Little Drummer Girl*. He himself was once an agent in Britain's famed M16 during the Cold War, and he discusses his life, work and a writing process that has made him an extremely successful author. (See also: "Le Carre", OAD: 01/29/78) (C: Steve Kroft - P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 09/17/17)

01/28/18 PREEMPTED

48 HOURS

01/06/18 **48 HOURS: "Grapes of Wrath"** – 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)

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48 HOURS (continued)

01/20/18 **48 HOURS: “Murder in the Mansion” (9:00-10:00p)** – a report on one of the most notorious cases in Texas history -- the 1976 ambush in a lavish Fort Worth mansion owned by Texas oilman Cullen Davis, that left two people wounded and two people dead -- one of them a child. To this day, no one has ever been held accountable for the crime. In 1976, Cullen Davis’ estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, returned home to the mansion with her boyfriend, Stan Farr, and a friend. Gunfire erupted, and when it ended, Farr and Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla’s 12-year-old daughter from a previous marriage were dead, and Davis and her friend were wounded. Both Davis and her friend identified the shooter -- a man dressed in black -- as Cullen Davis. The DA’s theory was that Cullen committed the crimes because of the pending divorce and his banishment from the mansion, which had been ordered by the judge handling the divorce. They also believed that Andrea was shot before the adults returned home. Davis, then worth an estimated \$500 million, hired Richard Haynes, the most famous defense attorney in Texas at the time, to defend him. When Andrea Wilborn’s murder trial finally began, Haynes turned a routine case upside down, making the trial more about Priscilla than Andrea’s murder. It took four hours for the jury to find him not guilty. Nine months later Cullen Davis was in trouble again -- charged with hiring a hitman -- but at trial, he was acquitted again. The Davises eventually divorced, Cullen Davis left Fort Worth, the mansion was sold and today is used as an event space. Now 83, Cullen Davis describes himself as a born-again Christian and he did not kill Farr and Wilborn, nor did he shoot Priscilla and her friend. **On-screen text graphic:** Richard "Racehorse" Haynes died in April 2017. The mansion is now an event space often used for weddings. Interviewed: Jack Strickland (former Fort Worth prosecutor); Christy Jack (attorney); Dee Davis (Andrea Wilborn’s sister); Trey Davis (adopted son of Cullen Davis); Dan Cogdell (attorney, protégé of Richard Haynes); David McCrory (friend of Cullen Davis). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chuck Stevenson, Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 05/13/17)

01/20/18 **48 HOURS SPECIAL: “All-American Murder: The Rise and Fall of Aaron Hernandez” (10:00-11:00p)** – an investigation by best-selling author and 48 HOURS contributor James Patterson, author of “All-American Murder”, which delves into the life and death of convicted murderer and former New England Patriots’ player Aaron Hernandez. Through interviews, Hernandez’s life is traced through the people who knew him. Also included is an examination of the possible role Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE) played in his life as an adult and if it contributed to his suicide. Hernandez turned a hardscrabble New England childhood into superstar NFL dreams; in 2012 he was on one of the all-time best teams in the NFL and had received a \$40 million contract extension. Everything soon fell apart when he was arrested for the 2013 murder of semi-pro linebacker Odin Lloyd in North Attleboro, Massachusetts. In 2015, Hernandez was convicted of murdering Lloyd. In April 2017, Hernandez committed suicide at the age of 27, in prison where he was serving a life sentence. His life is traced from his childhood in Bristol, Connecticut, to football glory, first in college at the University of Florida and then in the NFL, with the New England Patriots. However, his personal demons remained hidden behind the mask of a celebrity. Off the field, he ran with a bad crowd, used drugs and was also charged and acquitted of killing two other people. After his death, doctors learned the countless hits he took playing football may have caused Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE), a degenerative brain disease found in people who have suffered repeated trauma to the head. **On-screen text graphic:** Prosecutors are appealing to have Aaron Hernandez's murder conviction reinstated. Shayanna Jenkins-Hernandez has filed a lawsuit on behalf of the couple's daughter, against the NFL and helmet maker Riddell seeking damages for the brain injuries Hernandez sustained. Ursula Ward has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Aaron Hernandez's estate. Interviewed: Shawn Courchesne (former sports reporter, Hartford Courant); Tim Washington (family friend); Ian Rapoport (NFL Network); Shayanna Jenkins-Hernandez (exclusive footage from the “Dr. Phil Show”); Ruban Meyer (former head football coach, University of Florida); Deonte Thompson (Buffalo Bills wide receiver, former college teammate); Dr. Bennet Omalu (Forensic Pathologist, University of California); Linda Kenney Baden (Hernandez defense attorney); Brian Murphy (Hernandez Sports Agent); Don Gobin (witness to shooting attributed to Hernandez); Kenny Smith (Palm Beach County Sheriff’s office); Ursula Ward (mother of Odin Lloyd); Doug Shef (Ward’s attorney); Joseph Dizenzo (North Attleboro Police Captain); Michael Kin (Detective Lieutenant, Massachusetts State Police); Thomas Hodgson (Bristol County Sheriff); William McCauley (Bristol County Sheriff); Michael Fee (Hernandez attorney); Dr. Ann McKee (Director, Boston University CTE Center). (48 HOURS Contributor: James Patterson - Senior Producer: James Stolz – Senior Broadcast Producer: Anthony Batson)

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48 HOURS (continued)

01/27/18 **48 HOURS: “Sins of the Father”** – 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. **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. 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)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS

1/21/18 **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. (Producers: David Browning, Warren Lustig, Michelle St. John) (OAD: 12/03/17)

01/30/18 **CBS NEWS: STATE OF THE UNION** - live coverage of President Donald Trump’s first State of the Union Address to a joint session of Congress. Includes: (1) President Trump’s Address. Preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary. (2) Democratic Response - by Representative Joe Kennedy III (D-MA), in Fall River, MA. Followed by Correspondents’ commentary. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (co-anchor, NY); Gayle King (co-anchor, NY); John Dickerson (co-anchor, NY); Jeff Glor (co-anchor, at the Capitol); Major Garrett (White House); Nancy Cordes (at the Capitol); Margaret Brennan (NY)

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02/04/18

Guests: Kris Van Cleave, CBS News Transportation Correspondent (1); Representative Trey Gowdy (R-SC) (2); Michael Morell, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (3); Victoria Nuland, former Assistant secretary of State, Center for a New American Security (3); Fran Townsend, CBS News Senior National Security Analyst, former Homeland Security Advisor to George W. Bush (3); Molly Ball Time magazine (4); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (4); Julie Pace, Associated Press (AP) (4); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (4); Steve Coll, The New Yorker, Columbia Graduate School of Journalism (5)

Guest Moderator: Margaret Brennan, CBS News White House Correspondent, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent

- 1) a report on the overnight collision between an Amtrak passenger train and a CSX freight train just outside of Columbia, SC
- 2) Topics include: impact of the memo written by Republicans on the House Intelligence Committee on the Russia probe / Representative Gowdy's position on the credibility of the FBI / former FBI Deputy Director Andy McCabe / FBI Director Chris Wray / Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein / Mr. Gowdy's response to critics of the memo and its release / Steele dossier / FISA surveillance warrant / belief that Deputy Attorney General Rosenstein should not be fired / criticism from Democrats / support for Robert Mueller / House Intelligence Committee Chairman Devin Nunes' claim of a second memo planned for release on the State Department; Representative Gowdy's announcement of his retirement from Congress
- 3) Topics include: domestic and global impact of the memo's release / Steele dossier / agreement with Republican Senator John McCain that the memo's release only serves Russian President Vladimir Putin's interest / U.S. failure to deter Mr. Putin / Trump administration policy on Russia
- 4) Topics include: President Trump's State of the Union address / impact of the memo's release on the Republican's message; question of another government shutdown / fate of the Dreamers / Trump administration's immigration policy; President's lack of action on Russian sanctions; Vice President Mike Pence's criticism of Democratic Senator Joe Manchin / high number of Republicans departing from Congress / energy in the Democratic Party
- 5) an interview with Mr. Coll on his book, relations with Pakistan, and the ongoing war in Afghanistan

02/11/18

Guests: Mick Mulvaney, White House Budget Director, Trump administration (1); Senator Rand Paul (2); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Ranking Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (3); Representative Mark Meadows (R-NC), Chairman, House Freedom Caucus (4); Susan Glasser, Politico (5); Susan Davis, National Public Radio (NPR) (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (5); Peter Beinart, The Atlantic, CNN Political Commentator (5); Joseph Califano Jr., author, "Our Damaged Democracy: We the People Must Act", CBS Board of Directors (6)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent

- 1) Topics include: White House response to the question of domestic abuse after the resignations of Rob Porter and David Sorenson / Chief of Staff John Kelly; the budget / funding the Defense Department; Consumer Financial Protection Board's investigation into Equifax / defining consumer protection under Mr. Mulvaney's leadership
- 2) Topics include: Senator Paul's objection to the spending agreement, which caused a brief government shutdown / military spending / criticism of the time and money spent in Afghanistan / need to combine tax cuts with spending cuts; Chief of Staff John Kelly / White House message on domestic violence
- 3) Topics include: President Trump's decision not to release the memo from the Democrats on the House Intelligence Committee / criticism of the Republican memo / Chairman Devin Nunes' behavior / memo criticizing the FBI from Republican Senators Charles Grassley and Lindsey Graham / response to questions that the FBI mishandled the Carter Page surveillance warrant / belief that the Republicans are trying to put the FBI and Robert Mueller's investigation on trial
- 4) Topics include: Representative Meadows' opposition to last week's budget agreement / criticism of the Republican leadership; praise for Chief of Staff John Kelly; Goodlatte immigration bill
- 5) Topics include: North Korea's "propaganda coup" at the Olympics / South Korea's skepticism about the Trump administration; the President's handling of sexual assault allegations against Rob Porter and the "Me Too" movement / Chief of Staff John Kelly / Rob Porter's lack of a security clearance; bipartisan agreement on the budget / defense spending / rise of Chinese influence and power
- 6) Topics include: examples of how American democracy is damaged; the opioid epidemic

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02/18/18 **Guests:** Representative Trey Gowdy (R-SC) (1); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (2); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (3); Representative Ed Royce (R-CA) (4) (6); Senator Jeff Flake (R-AZ) (4) (6); Representative Charlie Dent (R-PA) (4) (6); Representative Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (R-FL) (4) (6); John Podesta, former Chairman, Clinton Campaign (5); students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, FL: Emma Gonzalez, Cameron Kasky, David Hogg, Alex Wind, Jacqueline Coren (7)

Guest Moderator: Nancy Cordes, CBS News Chief Congressional Correspondent

- 1) Topics include: response to the Stoneman Douglas High School students who argue that politicians who take money from the NRA “have blood on their hands” / need to look at who is pulling the trigger / support for a ban on bump stocks; Friday’s announcement of the indictment of 13 Russians for meddling in the election / blame on the media for the lack of coverage related to Russia’s attempts to meddle in the 2016 election
- 2) Topics include: takeaway from Friday’s indictments by Robert Mueller / belief that Russian interference did impact the outcome of the election / Senator Coons’ bipartisan legislation to protect Special Counsel Robert Mueller / criticism of President Trump for not imposing new sanctions; recent mass shooting at the high school in Parkland, FL / Congress’ inaction regarding legislation to curb gun violence
- 3) Topics include: Senator Scott’s continued support for fixing the system for background checks when purchasing a firearm / reaction to President Trump’s tweet criticizing the FBI and linking the time spent on the Russia investigation with the deaths in Florida; opinion that Russia did meddle, but that it was not effective
- 4) a discussion on the White House’s handling of abuse allegations against former Staff Secretary Rob Porter
- 5) Topics include: indictments of 13 Russians for election meddling / impact of the meddling on the election / President Trump’s reaction to the Mueller investigation / lack of preemptive action from the White House to try to protect the 2018 election; the “Me Too” movement on former President Bill Clinton’s role in the midterm elections
- 6) Topics include: reasons behind the record number of Republicans’ decision not to run for reelection / dismay at the changes in the Republican Party / impact of the President on the Republican Party
- 7) an interview with five students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland Florida, site of the recent mass shooting, on their plans to march on Washington and change the political dynamic

02/25/18 **Guests:** Omar Villafranca, CBS News Correspondent (1); Representative Ted Deutch (D-FL) (2); Representative Brian Mast (R-FL) (2); Michele Gay, Safe and Sound Schools (3); Andy Parker, father of Alison Parker (3); Nicole Hockley, Sandy Hook Promise (3); Austin Eubanks, Columbine survivor (3); Chief John Mina, Orlando, FL Police Department (3); Governor Asa Hutchinson (R-AR) (4); Ambassador Frederic Hof, former Special Envoy to Syria, Atlantic Council (5); Reihan Salam, National Review (6); Rachael Bade, Politico (6); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (6); Shawna Thomas, Vice News (6)

Moderator: Margaret Brennan

- 1) Topics include: a report from Parkland, Florida on the latest in the investigation into how federal and local authorities handled the Nikolas Cruz case both before and after the shooting
- 2) Topics include: how federal and local authorities handled the Cruz case both before and after the shooting / Representative Mast’s new support for an AR-15 ban and an increase in the age limit for gun purchases / reaction to the suggestion of training and arming teachers
- 3) Topics include: energy and drive exhibited by the Parkland, FL student activists and how it is inspiring members of the panel / need to focus activism at the local, state, and federal levels / Mr. Parker’s opinion that the Republican Party is the party of the NRA / Mr. Eubanks’ desire for a federal ban on high-capacity magazines and assault weapons / missed red flags regarding the Parkland shooter / proposal to arm teachers / Sandy Hook Promise / backlash activists and survivors face from “hoaxers” / President Trump’s listening session
- 4) Topics include: desire for the safety and security response to school shootings to be at the state level / arming school teachers or staff / news that an armed school resource officer at the Parkland school did not enter the building
- 5) Topics include: situation in Eastern Ghouta, site of this week’s devastating bombing campaign by President Bashar al-Assad’s government forces / President Assad’s calculated strategy of testing the limits of President Trump / Trump administration’s attempt to work with Russian President Vladimir Putin
- 6) Topics include: possible gun control measures / student activism / President Trump’s proposal to arm teachers; DACA’s March 5th deadline; White House security clearances / concerns over national security

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60 MINUTES

- 02/04/18 PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "On The 60 MINUTES Menu"
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"Chief of Chobani" - an interview / profile of Hamdi Ulukaya, a 1994 Turkish immigrant to the U.S. He created Chobani, now America's best-selling Greek yogurt. His business has led to his philanthropic efforts aimed at helping refugees in Europe and the Middle East, in addition to helping them thrive in America by hiring them in his plants. Also includes comments by Chobani employees Rich Lake, Maria Wilcox, and Frank Price; Frank and Betsey Baio, pizzeria owners, New Berlin, New York; and Butch Otter, Governor of Idaho. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey) (OAD: 04/09/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/04/17, includes an update – both on 60 MINUTES.)
"The Rum War" - a report on the controversy between two companies over who owns the rights to sell Havana Club Rum, the Cuban liquor, under that famous brand name. Includes interviews with: Alejandro Bolivar, head bartender, El Floridita, Havana, Cuba; Jerome Cottin-Bizonne, employee, Pernod Ricard; Asbel Morales, rum-maker for Pernod Ricard (through translator); Rick Wilson, executive, Backward; Ampere Arechabala, whose family owned the original Havana Club Rum recipe and sold it to Backward after their 1959 forced exile from Cuba; Ernesto Iznaga, manager, Sloppy Joe's bar, Havana. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi - P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 01/01/17 on 60 MINUTES)
"The Restaurateur" – a profile of the pioneering restaurateur Danny Meyer, head of Union Square Hospitality Group, which includes the fine-dining establishment Union Square Cafe and the fast-casual chain Shake Shack. Meyer discusses fast-casual dining, which it ushered in part by his burger chain Shake Shack; the Union Square Cafe Group's commitment to hospitality; and the elimination of tipping at his restaurants. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 10/08/17 on 60 MINUTES)
- 02/11/18 **"Showdown"** - a report on the "concealed-carry reciprocity act," a bill that would allow Americans licensed to carry concealed firearms to transport them legally across state lines. Includes interviews with: Tim Schmidt, president/founder of U.S. Concealed Carry Association; Robyn Thomas, executive director, Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence; Representative Richard Hudson (R-NC); Scott Yarbro, gun owner; Cyrus Vance, Manhattan District Attorney; and James O'Neill, NYC Police Commissioner. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Michael Karzis, Vanessa Fica)
"Olympic Cheating" - an interview with Grigory Rodchenkov, the mastermind behind the Russian doping scandal at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia. To help the country win at any cost, Rodchenkov formulated an illicit performance-enhancing prescription for athletes, and with the aid of an FSB (Russian intelligence service) agent even eluded the World Anti-Doping agency by tampering with urine samples. Rodchenkov was the subject of the documentary *Icarus*, in which the director helps him escape to the US and become a whistleblower. Includes an interview with: Sam Waldon, attorney. (See also: "Cheated", OAD: 06/07/16 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS / SHOWTIME; and "Russia's Dark Secret", OAD: 05/08/16) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Morehouse)
"Senator Gillibrand" - an interview with Kristin Gillibrand, New York's junior U.S. Democratic Senator who has been a vocal critic of sexual assault and harassment in politics and a supporter of the greater "#MeToo" movement against sexual misconduct. Includes an interview with: Polly Noonan, Gillibrand's mother. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein)
60 MINUTES Moment: 1996 – "Jeffrey Wigand, Ph.D." (OAD: 02/04/96)

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- 02/18/18 **"Secretary Tillerson"** - an interview with Secretary of State Rex Tillerson. Topics include: North Korean diplomacy; his Texas upbringing; Syrian chemical attacks; his dealings with Russian President Vladimir Putin; and policy argument wins and losses with President Trump. (C: Margaret Brennan – P: Andy Court, Evie Salomon, Kylie Atwood)
- "Divided"** - an update on the focus group of 14 voters from Grand Rapids, Michigan who voted in the 2016 Presidential election and were featured in the segment "Divided", OAD: 09/24/17. The voters remains politically divided, but have developed a close friendship fostered by regular social media conversation about politics. Among the topics discussed are: President Trump's reported use of a profanity to describe Haiti, El Salvador, and African countries; the President's temperament and stability; taxes, #MeToo movement; and how people with such contradictory beliefs can remain close friends. Also includes comments by Frank Luntz, the CBS News contributor who assembled the group. Of the 14 members, 9 were explicitly named: Lauren Taylor; Wesley Watson; Tom Nemcek; Laura Ansara; Matt Widenhoeft; Jennifer Allard; Daniel Skidmore; Maggie Ryan; Jeff Vanderwerff. (See also: "Divided", OAD: 09/24/17) (C: Oprah Winfrey – P: Tanya Simon, Graham Messick, Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson, Jack Weingart) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
- 60 MINUTES Moment: 1990** – "Chernobyl" (OAD: 02/18/90)
- 02/25/18 **"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)
- "JR"** - an interview with the French artist known as JR, famous for pasting large-scale photographs of ordinary people in public places. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Magalie-Laguerre Wilkinson)
- "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)
- 60 MINUTES Moment: 1999** - "Roberto Benigni" (OAD: 02/28/99)

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48 HOURS

02/03/18

48 HOURS: “A Brother’s Mission” (9:00 – 10:00p) – An updated rebroadcast on the 2007 death of Karl Hoerig, a decorated military pilot from Ohio and his brother’s mission to track down and bring to justice the accused killer -- Claudia Sobral Hoerig, Karl’s second wife. Karl was found shot dead in his Ohio home after failing to show up for reserve duty. His family and friends immediately suspected Claudia, who had also vanished. Karl and Claudia’s joint bank accounts had been emptied and she had returned to her home country of Brazil. One month later, Claudia Sobral was charged in absentia with aggravated murder. However, Brazilian law prevents Brazilian citizen from being extradited. One of the many questions being raised in this ground-breaking judicial case, is that since Claudia was also an American citizen and had renounced her Brazilian citizenship, is she still protected from extradition under Brazilian law? She fought back, winning many rulings. But in 2016, the Brazilian Supreme Court ruled against her and she is now in prison. Paul Hoerig traveled to Brazil to press U.S. authorities and Brazil to expedite the matter. Three weeks after he got home, the Supreme Court of Brazil officially closed the case: Claudia can be extradited. The last step: the Brazilian President has to issue the order to put Claudia on a plane. For the first time in a decade, the family feels hopeful that Claudia will be returned to the United States to stand trial. Original 11/25/17 on-screen text graphic: There is no timetable for the President of Brazil to rule on Claudia Sobral’s extradition. Claudia Sobral will remain in jail until she is extradited, or tried for Karl Hoerig’s murder in Brazil. **UPDATE for the 02/03/18 rebroadcast:** Once the Brazilian president made his ruling, the case heated up. Seventeen days ago, Claudia was released to the U.S. Marshalls. She was flown back to Ohio from Brazil, where she appeared in court for arraignment. Bail has been set at \$10 million. The Hoerig family sees the end of the road ahead for this case. **On-screen text graphic for the 02/03/18 updated rebroadcast:** Claudia Hoerig has been assigned a public defender. Claudia Hoerig is expected to go on trial in about a year. Interviewed: Ed Hoerig, Paul Hoerig, Eva Snowden (Karl’s father, brother and daughter); Rhonda Sharpe (Karl’s first wife); Gary Dodge, Chris Swegan, Casey Keibler (Karl’s friends); Richard Sliter (gun instructor); Dennis Watkins (Trumbell County prosecuting attorney); Rep. John Boccieri (D-OH); Rep. Tim Ryan (D-OH); Daniel Majzoug (Brazilian attorney); Deuselita Pereira Martins (Prison Warden - through translator); Renata Varandas (Brazilian journalist); and Mark Pannell (U.S. Embassy spokesman). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Alec Sirken, Judy Rybak, Lisa Freed, Josh Yager) (OAD: 11/25/17)

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48 HOURS: “Natalie Wood: Death in Dark Water” (10:00 – 11:00p) - a followup report about the unexplained drowning death of Hollywood star Natalie Wood nearly four decades ago. County sheriff’s investigators speak for the first time and tell 48 HOURS that her then-husband, actor Robert Wagner, is now a person of interest; the investigators want to speak with Wagner about the circumstances surrounding her death that night in 1981. Wood drowned off the coast of Catalina Island in California in November 1981 after she went missing from the Splendour, her family’s yacht. Also aboard that night were Captain Dennis Davern, and actor Christopher Walken. The next day, Wood was found floating in the water wearing a red down jacket and flannel nightgown. After a two-week investigation, the death was ruled an accident. In 2011, as detailed in “Natalie Wood’s Fatal Voyage” (OAD: 11/19/11), the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department reopened the death investigation. In 2012, the Los Angeles Coroner’s Office amended the death certificate from an “accidental drowning” to “drowning and other undetermined factors.” Now, six years after that investigation 48 HOURS talks with the investigators about new witnesses, new evidence and new theories as to what happened that night. Rumors of foul play have long surrounded Wood’s mysterious death. At first, the three men aboard the boat told detectives that Wood, took off in a dinghy and went ashore. Over time, however, Wagner and Davern’s accounts have shifted, raising a red flag to the investigators. Investigators also say Wagner has refused to speak with them since the case was re-opened. Investigators today note the autopsy report indicates there were a number of bruises that appeared to be fresh on Wood’s body. The latest information is detailed through interviews with the detectives, and Natalie Wood’s sister, Lana Wood. Also included are archival interviews with Robert Wagner and Captain Dennis Davern. **On-screen text graphic:** 48 HOURS’ requests to interview Robert Wagner and Christopher Walken were declined. The Splendour is currently up for sale. Interviewed: John Corina (LA County Sheriff’s Office); Detective Ralph Hernandez; Lana Wood (sister); Sam Kashner (Vanity Fair contributing editor); Matt Crowley (close family friend); Duane Rasure (original detective); and Thomas Noguchi (coroner). (See also: 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: “Vanity Fair: Hollywood Scandal”, OAD: 11/19/11; Rebroadcast: 09/15/12) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Liza Finley, Ryan N. Smith, Judy Rybak, Alec Sirken)

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48 HOURS (continued)

02/10/18 **48 HOURS: "Paradise Lost"** - an updated report on the investigation into the 2010 shooting death of Wall Street millionaire John Bender, who was killed in his exotic home in Costa Rica. His wife, Ann, is charged with the crime, but she claims innocence. After making a \$100 million fortune on Wall Street, the Benders bought land in Costa Rica where they built a nature preserve, along with an elaborate, four-story hilltop home with no walls or windows as the centerpiece. The couple seemed to have everything; but both suffered from severe depression, became isolated, and were not entirely welcomed by the locals. On January 8, 2010, John Bender died from a bullet wound to the back of the head. Ann Bender says her husband was trying to kill himself. Nineteen months after the shooting, Ann Bender was charged with murder. At trial, Ann was found not guilty of murder; but in Costa Rica, there is no double jeopardy rule and Ann was brought up on the same charges again and this time was found guilty. 48 HOURS brought in the world-famous independent forensic team of Richard and Selma Eikelenboom, who, after examining evidence, say there were problems with the conclusion drawn by the prosecution. Today, Ann Bender is in prison continuing to fight for her innocence. Original on screen text graphic: The Bender gems, worth an estimated \$20 million, were confiscated by the Costa Rican authorities. 07/25/15 EPILOGUE: Last February, nine months after Ann Bender was convicted, an appeals court overturned that decision. Its finding was that the prosecution's evidence was insufficient proof of murder. Ann was released. The court has ordered a third trial. Her boyfriend died while she was in prison. She must remain in Costa Rica, pending her next trial. On-screen text graphic for the 07/25/15 rebroadcast: The trial is scheduled to begin next month. Ann Bender has moved into a new home on the East Coast. She has put the Boracayan property up for sale. Just last summer, she got her multimillion-dollar gem collection back. **02/10/18 UPDATE:** After six months, the third trial began. Two lawyers from the United Kingdom and two from the United States joined her legal team. In an unusual move, they also hired the Eikelenbooms for the defense team. After ten years and three trials, Ann Bender hears the words "not guilty" from the jury. Taking no chances, she flew home to the U.S. with no intention of going back to Costa Rica. Months later, the court announces its intention for a fourth trial. Legal experts say that they would be surprised to see the United States extradite Ann Bender. **On-screen text graphic for the 02/10/18 updated rebroadcast:** Ann Bender has moved into a new home on the East Coast. She has put the Boracayan property up for sale. Just last summer, she got her multimillion-dollar gem collection back. Interviewed: Ann Bender; John Bender's friend Pete DeLisi; CBS News consultant/reporter Ned Zeman; prosecutor Edgar Ramirez; Ann's psychiatrist Dr. Carlos Lizano; Bender friend, Paul Meyer; Bender Trust administrator Juan Alvarez; Ann's current boyfriend Greg Fischer; Ann's attorney Fabio Oconitrillo; security guard Oswaldo Aguilar; forensic experts Richard and Selma Eikelenboom. (C: Susan Spencer – P: Joshua Yager, Doug Longhini, Ana Real, Shoshannah Wolfson, Tamara Weitzman) (OAD: 09/27/14; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/25/15)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: “Rodney Alcalá: The Killing Game” – an updated report on the criminal justice system’s 50-year pursuit of serial killer Rodney James Alcalá. From his 1968 abduction, rape and attempted murder of 8-year old Tali Shapiro in Los Angeles; to his 2010 conviction -- with the help of advances in DNA technology -- for the kidnapping, rape and murder of five California women; and to the subsequent discovery of other murders attributed to Alcalá in New York and Wyoming. Although he had been initially apprehended in New York in 1971, the California prosecution at that time had no choice but to enter into a plea agreement with Alcalá. He pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of child molestation and was ultimately convicted -- but released by a parole board after thirty-four months in prison. In 1979, he was arrested for the murder of Robin Samson. Police had discovered a storage facility he had rented in Seattle, which contained photographs he had taken of more than one hundred young women, including photos which placed him near the scene of Robin Samson’s abduction. He was convicted, and sentenced to death. In 1984, the California State Supreme Court then ruled that he had not received a fair trial. He was tried and convicted a second time...and again the verdict was overturned. In 2003, DNA technology enabled Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Gina Satriano to link Alcalá to three other unsolved murders: Jill Barcomb, Georgia Wixted, and Charlotte Lamb. Evidence also linked Alcalá to the 1979 murder of another Los Angeles woman, Jill Parenteau. In January 2010, Alcalá went on trial for all of these murders -- and was found guilty and sentenced to death. In 2012, Alcalá was sent to New York to face justice for two cold cases from the 1970s that had recently been solved: the 1971 murder of Cornelia Michael Crilley and the 1977 killing of Ellen Hover. He pleaded guilty to both. He was sentenced to two concurrent prison terms and returned to California. Meanwhile, Kathy Thornton had spent 39 years trying to find her sister, Christine, who went missing after a trip out west with her boyfriend. Her son urged her to examine the 48 HOURS website with the images of Alcalá’s unidentified photos of women. She recognized her sister in one. After entering her DNA into a database of missing persons, Kathy found out that her sister was a murder victim -- Christine had the misfortune of taking a motorcycle trip with Alcalá. Detectives met with Alcalá and after his statement to them, he was subsequently charged with first-degree murder. Includes interviews with: Chris Camacho, Los Angeles police officer; Matt Murphy, deputy District Attorney, Orange County, CA; Steve Hodel, detective; Bridget Wilvurt, friend of Robin Samson; Marianne Connelly, mother of Robin Samson; Robert and Tim Samson, brothers of Robin Samson; Pat Ellis, Detective; Tali Shapiro, victim of Alcalá. **New interviews for the 02/17/18 updated broadcast:** Steve Bracini (former cold case detective, NYPD); Leon Bornstein (roommate of Cornelia Crilley); Melissa Mourges (Manhattan Prosecutor); Martha Bashford (Manhattan Prosecutor); Anita Feinberg (friend of Ellen Hover); Mary Ellen O’Toole (former FBI Profiler); DeDee Parenteau (sister of victim); Cyrus Vance (Manhattan DA); Jeff Sheaman (Wyoming detective); Daniel Errasmoupe (County Prosecutor); Joe Tomich (Detective, Sweetwater County, Wyoming); Kathy Thornton (sister of victim). Original on-screen text graphic: Investigators want the public’s help in identifying people in Rodney Alcalá’s photographs. Visit the 48 HOURS MYSTERY page on cbsnews.com. **No on-screen text graphic for 02/16/18 updated broadcast.** (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Tom Seligson. Correspondents for the 09/25/10 broadcast: Harold Dow; Jay Dow, WCBS-TV Correspondent and CBS News contributor – Producer for the 09/25/10 broadcast: Gayane Keshishyan) (OAD: 09/25/10 as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Killing Game”)

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02/24/18

48 HOURS PRESENTS: “The Family” (9:00-10:00p) and “The Family...A Cult Revealed” (10:00-11:00p) – a two-part report on “The Family,” a cult that began in Australia and later moved to New York. Includes allegations of stolen children, drugs, and abuse and a portrait of its leader, Anne Hamilton-Byrne, who claimed to be the second coming of Christ. This is the story of a woman’s attempt to build a perfect race through a collection of 28 children, who each had their hair bleached, were home-schooled on an isolated property, and were injected with LSD as part on an initiation ritual. The children of the cult, now adults, tell their harrowing stories of the treatment they received from loyal cult members, referred to as “Aunties”. It is also the story of Detective Lex De Man who spent years trying to stop Anne Hamilton-Byrne, finally succeeding with the help of the FBI in the United States. Includes: (1) **“The Family”** – Yoga teacher Anne Hamilton-Byrne formed The Family in 1963. It was an apocalyptic cult with about 500 followers and more than 28 children. Some members willingly gave their children to her, others came from unwed mothers who were tricked into signing over their newborns to be raised by the cult, helped by members of The Family who were doctors and nurses at a nearby hospital. Many had no idea who their real parents were. In 1977, after years of rumors and speculation, police stormed a rural property and rescued seven children. The “Aunties” only faced charges of welfare fraud, while Anne Hamilton-Byrne and her husband Bill Byrne fled the country and for years, their whereabouts were unknown to the authorities in Australia. (2) **“The Family...A Cult Revealed”** - finding Anne Hamilton-Byrne became the obsession of Melbourne detective Lex de Man. He received a break in the case when Anne called one of the cult children from the United States. In New York, he enlisted the help of FBI, who would track her down to a farmhouse in the Catskills, and de Man personally escorted the couple back to Australia. Prosecutors ended up charging Hamilton-Byrne with conspiracy to make a false statement. Neither she nor her husband would spend one day in prison; they would each pay a fine of \$5000. Authorities decided not to pursue any other charges. A couple of a dozen true believers stayed loyal. Hamilton-Byrne disappeared from the public until 2009, when she resurfaced on 60 MINUTES Australia where she denied any abuse. Anne Hamilton-Byrne is 95-years-old and is living in a nursing home in Melbourne suffering from dementia. **On-screen text graphic:** True believer Michael Stevenson-Helmer visits Anne every day. There is no designated successor to take over The Family from Anne. Interviewed: (all appear in hours 1&2 unless noted): Lex De Man (former detective, Victoria Police Department, Melbourne, Australia); Adam Lancaster, Dave Whitaker, Sarah Moore, Anouree Treena-Byrne, Ben Shenton, Rebecca (granddaughter of Anne-Hamilton-Bryne) (children of “The Family”); Steve Eichel (psychologist/cult expert); Michael Steenson-Helmer, Fran Parker (members of “The Family”); Phillippe de Montagnie (investigative journalist); Marie Mohn (journalist); Hilda Kogut (FBI Agent) (2); Joan Bridges (follower of celebrity guru Swami Muktananda) (2) (C: Peter Van Sant – Sr. P: Rosie Jones, Anna Grieve; P: Clare Friedland, Kat Teurfs) (OAD: 04/29/17 as 48 HOURS: “The Family” (9:00-10:00p) and “The Family...A Cult Revealed” (10:00-11:00p))

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FACE THE NATION

03/04/18

Guests: Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (1); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (2); Peter Navarro, National Trade Council, Trump administration (3); Andrew Pollack, father of Meadow Pollack (4); Susan Page, USA Today (5); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post, CBS News Contributor (5); Margaret Talev, Bloomberg (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5); Seth Doane, CBS News Correspondent (6)

1) Topics include: call for a bipartisan solution on gun control; opposition to President Trump’s proposed tariffs on steel and aluminum imports; support for Chief of Staff John Kelly and National Security Advisor H.R. McMaster; current Middle East situation / use of chemical weapons by the Assad regime; President Trump’s threat to tax European car imports / call to target China; Senator Graham’s new bill on gun control, specifically on red flag policies, which allows authorities to seize guns before people commit violence

2) Topics include: Senator Manchin’s bill with Pat Toomey on “gun sense”; support for the President’s proposed tariffs; concern over how the White House handles classified information

3) Topics include: President Trump’s proposed tariffs on aluminum and steel / potential impact of the tariffs on manufacturers and consumers / support for the aluminum and steel industries / impact of imports on American steel and aluminum businesses / reasons why the Trump administration is not targeting China

4) Topics include: Mr. Pollack’s meeting at the White House / his focus on school safety first, gun laws second / support for the Florida bill on school safety

5) Topics include: impact of the Russia investigation on the level of chaos at the White House; President Trump’s proposed tariffs on steel and aluminum; gun control and school safety; impact of the President on the Republican Party / President Trump’s ever changing positions and support for autocrats / potential for backlash against the President and Republicans; National Security Advisor H.R. McMaster

6) a report from Damascus, Syria on the impact on civilians as pro-Assad forces attack Eastern Ghouta

03/11/18

Guests: Mike Pompeo, Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (1); Senator Cory Gardner (R-CO) (2); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3); Michael Morell, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (4); Jung Pak, Brookings Institution (4); David Sanger, The New York Times (4); Shannon Pettypiece, Bloomberg (5); Molly Ball, Time magazine (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); Susan Glasser, Politico (5)

1) Topics include: President Trump’s decision to accept an offer from North Korean Dictator Kim Jong-un to discuss denuclearization / Trump administration’s North Korean strategy / three Americans still in captivity in North Korea; use of chemical weapons just outside of Damascus and in East Ghouta, Syria; criticism of the Obama administration’s approach with Iran

2) Topics include: reaction to Director Pompeo’s outline of the Trump administration’s North Korea strategy; concern over the steel and aluminum tariffs / support for fair trade deals; blocking Texas Senator John Cornyn’s bill proposing strengthening the background check system for gun purchases

3) a report from Seoul, South Korea on the meeting between President Trump and Kim Jong-un and the silence from North Korea since the announcement

4) Topics include: Mr. Morell’s take on Director Pompeo’s justification for the meeting between Mr. Trump and Kim Jong-un / question as to whether or not the meeting will actually happen, given the silence from North Korea since the President accepted the invitation / possible outcomes from the meeting between President Trump and Kim Jong-un / how the meeting came to be / importance of including other countries -- “our alliance structure” -- in the negotiations

5) Topics include: steel and aluminum tariffs / President Trump’s criticism of former President Ronald Reagan / criticism by some Republicans of the tariffs / change in the Republican agenda towards Russia / discomfort of some elected officials in the Republican Party with the President’s policy positions; evangelical movement’s reaction to the Stormy Daniels scandal; impending White House proposal on gun safety and school safety / Justice Department’s attempt to ban bump stocks; state of the Trump White House

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03/18/18

Guests: Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) (1); Senator Angus King (I-ME) (2); Senator Bob Corker (R-TN) (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (4); Marc Short, White House Director of Legislative Affairs, Trump administration (5); Kang Kyung-wha, Minister of Foreign Affairs, South Korea (6); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (7); Susan Davis, National Public Radio (NPR) (7); Mark Landler, The New York Times (7)

- 1) Topics include: late Friday night firing of Deputy FBI Director Andrew McCabe by Attorney General Jeff Sessions / Senator Paul's call for the FBI "to learn to stay out of politics"; reasons behind Senator Paul's opposition to the new nominees for Secretary of State – Mike Pompeo and Gina Haspel for Director of the CIA / vow to filibuster these nominations
- 2) Topics include: firing of Deputy FBI Director Andrew McCabe / support for Special Counsel Robert Mueller and his investigation / President Trump's attempts to undermine the investigation / CIA Director nominee Gina Haspel and her involvement with "so-called enhanced interrogation techniques"
- 3) Topics include: Senator Corker's criticism of President Trump / belief that the President is going to pull out of the Iran deal on May 12 / potential meeting between Mr. Trump and Kim Jong-un / Secretary of State nominee Mike Pompeo / departing Secretary of State Rex Tillerson
- 4) a report from Moscow, Russia on presidential election day
- 5) Topics include: nominations of Mike Pompeo for Secretary of State and Gina Haspel for Director of the CIA; lack of a reaction from Republicans as the President continues to attack Robert Mueller / President Trump's frustration with the investigation / morale at the White House
- 6) Topics include: potential meeting between President Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong-un / next month's inter-Korean summit / significance for South Koreans of the potential meeting between Mr. Trump and Mr. Jong-un / North Korea's military strength / reaction to recent comments from President Trump on troop withdrawal and the impending tariffs
- 7) Topics include: firing of FBI Deputy Director Andrew McCabe / President Trump's frustration with the Mueller investigation; President Trump's changing cabinet / Rex Tillerson vs. Mike Pompeo; Democrat Congressman Conor Lamb's victory in Pennsylvania / President Trump's potential impact on republicans in the upcoming midterms

03/25/18

Guests: Senator Mark Warner (D-VA) (1); Senator Joni Ernst (R-IA) (2); students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, FL: Emma Gonzalez, Cameron Kasky, Ryan Deitsch, Delaney Tarr, Jaclyn Corin (3); Kyle Kashuv, student, Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School (4); Anne Gearan, The Washington Post (5); Janelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst and Consultant (5); Zeke Miller, Associated Press (AP) (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5)

- 1) Topics include: yesterday's "March for Our Lives", calling for tougher gun control measures / new school safety measures and changes to the background check system for gun purchases, enacted last week by Congress / Senator Warner's position on assault weapons and high-capacity magazines; concern over election security during the upcoming midterms / use of Facebook by a Russian propaganda group / Cambridge Analytica
- 2) Topics include: Senator Ernst's response to criticism from the young activists calling for gun control / support for the Second Amendment; impact of the tariffs on Chinese imports on the Senator's home state of Iowa; late Friday's announcement from President Trump, banning transgender people from serving in the military
- 3) Topics include: yesterday's "March for Our Lives" in Washington, DC / the Never Again Movement / STOP School Violence Act / recent bill passed in Florida on school safety and gun control / impact of gun control on the upcoming midterm elections / political activism
- 4) Topics include: Mr. Kashuv's disagreement with the policy goals of his fellow students and the Never Again Movement / criticism of Sheriff Scott Israel, the FBI and the "cowards of Broward" / support for "a common middle ground"
- 5) Topics include: changes to the Trump legal team / firing of attorney John Dowd without a replacement; resignation of National Security Advisor H.R. McMaster, to be replaced by John Bolton / Mr. Bolton's policy positions; tariffs on Chinese imports; President Trump's tweet about his plan to veto the \$1.3 trillion spending package, only to end up signing it; Stormy Daniels; possibility of expelling Russian diplomats as an act of solidarity with Great Britain

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- 03/04/18 PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Behind Bars"
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"Crime and Punishment" – a report on the German prison system, focusing primarily on Waldeck -- a maximum-security prison. Their system emphasizes humane treatment and rehabilitation, rather than punishment, and allows convicts an amount of freedom American prisoners do not have. German prisons cost less than those in America and produce fewer convicts who return. American politicians and prison supervisors are looking at Germany's model to see what they can implement in America. Includes interviews with: German prisoners: Bernd Junge, Joerg Muehlbach (through translator) and Chris Templiner; Joerg Jesse, director of prisons in Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania; Governor Dannel Malloy, (D-CT); and John Wetzel, Pennsylvania's secretary of corrections. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 04/03/16 on 60 MINUTES. Includes an update.)
"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 on 60 MINUTES)
"The Music of Zomba Prison" – a report on the Zomba Music Project, a Grammy-nominated recording group featuring music composed and performed by prisoners and their guards at the maximum-security Zomba Central Prison in Malawi, Africa. Their first album "I Have No Everything Here" and current album "I Will Not Stop Singing" are produced by Ian Brennan. Includes interviews with: Ian Brennan, music producer; Sister Anna Tommasi, Italian nun; Officer Thomas Binamo, Zomba Prison guard/musician (through translator); and Zomba Prison inmates/musicians: Chikondi Salanje, Stefano Nyirenda, and Rhoda Mtemang'ombe (all through translator). (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) (OAD: 10/30/16 on 60 MINUTES)
- 03/11/18 **"Human Cargo"** - a report on human smuggling across the U.S.-Mexico border via 18-wheelers packed with as many as a hundred migrant workers seeking work and refuge. The unsafe conditions have led to many deaths and the professionalization of smuggling has proliferated with the cooperation of the cartels, necessary to avoid law enforcement. Includes interviews with: Cale Chambers, paramedic; Jeremy Slack, professor, University of Texas at El Paso; Mike Vickers, organizer of Texas Border Volunteers; Eddie Canales, founder of South Texas Human Rights Center; Jorge de Santos Aguilar, migrant worker in Aguascaliente; Jason Owens, deputy chief, Laredo Border Patrol; and Troy Dock, truck driver convicted and imprisoned for illegal transport of humans. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie)
"Secretary of Education" - an interview with controversial Education Secretary Betsy DeVos who has been criticized for wanting to privatize the public school system. In the wake of the Parkland, Florida school shooting, she discusses guns in the classroom; school choice movement; criticisms of her wealth; and walking back the discriminatory-discipline guideline. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)
"Treating Trauma" - a report on the impact of developmental trauma -- physical, sexual, and/or mental abuse -- and the social institutions learning to treat it. Operating on the scientific evidence that childhood trauma affects mental and physical health into adulthood, these institutions offer trauma-informed care, which focuses on a person's adverse childhood experiences before attempting to correct their behavior. Includes interviews with: Alisha Fox, PTSD diagnosee at SaintA; Bonnie Hahn, Alisha's mother; Tim Grove, clinical director, SaintA; Dr. Bruce Perry, childhood trauma expert; and Belinda Pittman-McGee, head of Nia Imani Family Center. (C: Oprah Winfrey – P: Rome Hartman)

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“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)

“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**

60 MINUTES Moment: 2000 – “Timothy McVeigh” Pts. I & II (OAD: 03/12/00)

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“The Students of Stoneman Douglas” - a report on the high school student survivors of the Parkland, Florida shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School who have been leading the #neveragain movement to change gun laws. Includes interviews with: Roger Borges, father of a recovering student shot during the Parkland, FL shooting; Stoneman Douglas High School students and activists: Emma Gonzalez, Cameron Kasky, David Hogg, Jaclyn Corin, and Alex Wind; and Manuel and Patricia Oliver, parents of a student murdered in the Parkland, FL shooting. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast, Lucy Boyd)

“Heir to the Throne” - an interview with Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman in his first American television interview and a report on the sweeping social and economic changes happening there under his watch. Among the topics discussed: perception of Islam and Osama bin Laden; the return to “moderate” Islam and the curbing of the powers of the religious police; reforming of Saudi Arabia’s welfare state and reliance on oil; humanitarian abuses at home and abroad, including the bombings in Yemen; and societal changes for women, such as the right to drive. Includes interviews with: Princess Reema; and Mohammad al-Sheikh, advisor. (See also: “Power To The People”, OAD: 03/27/05; and “Catastrophe”, OAD: 11/19/17) (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Graham Messick, Vanessa Fica) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**

60 MINUTES Moment: 2003 – “Stephen Hawking” (OAD: 01/05/03)

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“Stormy Daniels” - an interview with adult film star and director Stormy Daniels (Stephanie Clifford) on her alleged affair with President Donald Trump. Daniels describes her relationship and alleged consensual sexual encounter with Trump in 2006 and the ensuing threats to keep quiet over the years. Eleven days before the 2016 election, Daniels signed a non-disclosure agreement and was paid \$130,000 through an LLC set up by Trump Organization lawyer Michael Cohen. This payment has become the subject of Justice Department complaints because it may be considered an illegal campaign contribution. Due to Cohen’s history with Russian campaign contributions, the alleged affair has the potential to become part of Special Counsel Robert Mueller's greater investigation into Russian influence on the 2016 election. Includes interviews with: Trevor Potter, president of non-partisan Campaign Legal Center; and Michael Avenatti, Clifford's lawyer (C: Anderson Cooper – Producer listed for Part I: Andy Court; Producers listed for Part II: Andy Court, Evie Salomon) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**

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

60 MINUTES Moment: 1996 - “The Greatest” (OAD: 03/17/96)

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48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “Afraid of the Dark” (9:00 – 10:00p) - Jennifer Schuett was just 8 years old in 1990 when she was yanked through her bedroom window by an unknown man – and then strangled, slashed and left for dead in a field off a gravel road in Dickinson, Texas. She didn’t die – and the kidnapper couldn’t silence her. This is story of Schuett’s will to live, her unwavering focus on pushing police to find her kidnapper, and how through the trauma she found a purpose in life by advocating for other crime victims. Schuett was alone in her bedroom, when she woke up in the arms of a man carrying her outside of the apartment building where she lived with her mom. He said he was an undercover police officer and that they would meet up with her mother. Both were lies. He took her to the field, tried to strangle her, and raped her and slashed her throat before driving away. When she came to, she couldn’t scream, couldn’t lift her head or even move. She was found by children playing in the field. Her assailant didn’t count on Schuett living, let alone having an acute ability to recall critical details of the man. While in the hospital, Schuett, struggling with a fear of men and police because of the attack, began writing notes describing her kidnapper. His name was Dennis. She was also able to give a forensic sketch artist a detailed description of him. Despite the details, years went by with no suspects or closure. The case was passed between detectives, and each time it felt like she was starting over. Then, 18 years after the attack, Schuett got a call from Detective Tim Cromie from the Dickinson Police Department. He was now on her case. Cromie vowed to do everything he could until the end of his career to get the answers she so longed to find. Cromie partnered with FBI Special Agent Richard Rennison to work on the case. In September 2017, utilizing DNA technology that was not available before, Rennison got a call: the kidnapper’s identity had been established. His name is Dennis Earl Bradford. **On-screen text graphic:** Jennifer has become a fierce advocate for other crime victims. Interviewed: Jennifer Schuett; Ralph Garcia (former detective); Dr. Cheryl L. Strunk; Sharon McBride (pediatric nurse); Lois Gibson (forensic artist), Tim Cromie (Dickinson Police Department); and Richard Rennison (FBI Special Agent). (C: Michelle Miller - P: Stephen A. McCain, Marcelena Spencer) (OAD: 03/11/17)

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48 HOURS: “The Good Girl” (10:00-11:00p) – an interview with Noriella Santos, a well-educated woman with a high profile internship at the Clinton Foundation, who was charged in 2010 for her role in the winter 2009 murder of former boyfriend Michael Sinclair on Long Island. Santos admits that she did play a key, though unwitting, part in the execution-style murder because she was responding to the demands of her boyfriend Daniel Kraeger, who regularly beat her. Though he was born Daniel Kraeger, he had a history of changing his name and personas. At this time he had changed his name to Daniel Rivera. Santos claims that it was an abusive relationship with Daniel and that he had threatened to kill her family if she did not co-operate. Daniel found out that he had contracted a sexually transmitted disease and he ultimately blamed Sinclair. Daniel demanded a meeting with Sinclair, which Santos facilitated. After the murder investigation, prosecutors charged her with second-degree murder. A wealthy benefactor, who had known Santos since childhood, believed her story and hired an attorney, Michael Dowd, who started representing battered women in 1980. Dowd insisted his client was a victim, and not a co-conspirator. In 2015, Daniel Rivera was living as Daniel Greenspan in a Yeshiva and had become a scholar. The prosecutor reconsidered the murder charges, but needed Noriella Santos to get the real killers – Daniel and his accomplice David Belton – and were willing to give a reduced charge if she testified against them. In 2017, Santos was on the stand for four days. She told the jury Daniel had told her everything to do. After three days of deadlock, they eventually returned with a guilty verdict. Santos agreed to the plea deal: second degree attempted robbery. The judge sentenced her to time served and probation. **On-screen text graphic:** Noriella Santos attends NYU and is working toward an MBA in public service. David Belton, Greenspan’s accomplice, pleaded guilty to second-degree attempted murder and is serving ten years in prison. The earliest Daniel Greenspan can apply for parole is 2040. He will be fifty-three years old. Interviewed: Noriella Santos; Nancy Clifford (Suffolk County Prosecutor); Richie Santos (Noriella’s brother); Naim Khan, Bobby Thomas, Dan’ielle Atherton-Bonner (Daniel Rivera’s high school friends); Dawn Hughes (forensic psychologist); and Michael Down (attorney) (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Paul LaRosa, Murray Weiss)

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- 03/10/18 **48 HOURS: “Who Killed Fabio?”** - 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. **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. 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)
- 03/17/18 **48 HOURS: “Mystery at Eagle Creek”** – an updated report on the 2009 death of Rhonda Casto, who went hiking in Oregon’s Columbic 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. **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. Interviewed: Stephen Nichols, Julia Simmonds (Rhonda’s mother); Mike Arnold (defense attorney); and Jessica Coleburn (friend of Rhonda’s). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker)

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03/24/18 **48 HOURS: “The Fitbit Alibi”** – a report on the groundbreaking 2016 murder case of Nicole Vander Heyden that was solved using 21st century technology. Vander Heyden went out with her live-in boyfriend Doug Detrie and other friends for a night on the town in Green Bay, Wisconsin and never made it home. A day later, she was found beaten and strangled in a field. Her live-in boyfriend became the prime suspect and was arrested because he had separated from the group during the barhopping and went home without Nicole. Detrie was wearing a Fitbit device and the data recorded during the time of Vander Heyden’s murder corroborated with what Detrie had told police, therefore clearing him of suspicion. He was released 18 days after his arrest. Over the next several months, clothes and other items found at the murder scene were processed by the police for DNA, which led police to George Steven Burch, a man who had moved from Virginia to Green Bay for a fresh start. Burch was questioned about a hit-and-run and had handed over his cell phone to police. The phone was an Android device with a Google account, which stores and tracks a person’s exact location within Google’s servers and is viewed with a tool called Google Dashboard. Investigators got a warrant to view Burch’s account and discovered that on the night of the murder, the data tracked him to Nicole’s house – the crime scene – where he stayed for nearly an hour. He was arrested and charged with first-degree intentional homicide. On February 19, 2018, George Burch went on trial for Nicole’s murder. The technology evidence from Fitbit and Google played an important part of the proceedings. Also in the courtroom, the sister and fiancé of Joey White, a man Burch killed in Virginia twenty years ago. Neither is surprised that Burch is on trial again. Only this time, they hope he is found guilty, and is not acquitted. It took the jury three hours to find Burch guilty. **On-screen text graphic:** Doug Detrie continues to raise Dylan, now two. George Burch will be sentenced on May 4, 2018. He faces life in prison. Interviewed: Vicki and Brandon Meyer (Nicole’s mother and brother); Brian Slinger and Richard Lopnow (Police Sergeants); Kate Briquetelet (journalist); Shawn Vander Heyden (Nicole’s former brother-in-law); Tiffany Hoffman (Nicole’s friend); and Shayna Stowe and Carla Rhods (fiancé and sister of Joey White). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Resa Matthews, Mary Ann Rotondi, Marc B. Goldbaum, Stephanie Slifer)

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

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST

03/24/18 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: “39 Days” (8:00-9:00p)** – a review of the events of the past thirty-nine days, as seen through the eyes of the survivors of the school shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, in which a former student at the school shot and killed 17 people. CBS News journalists were embedded with the group of Stoneman Douglas survivors who have banded together to fight back. They are: David Hogg, Emma Gonzalez, Cameron Kasky, Delaney Tarr, and Jaelyn Corin. The program presented a timeline of the tumultuous events from the first day of the shooting to the “March for Our Lives” rally, which took place in Washington D.C. and other cities on March 24, 2018. Captured in this program are the students’ raw emotions as they grieve and work around the clock in efforts to change the gun laws of this country. CBS journalists also embedded with Andrew Pollack, whose daughter Meadow, was killed; as one of the more visible of the victims’ parents, he focuses on tightening school safety, not changing gun laws. Also included are strong voices from the Second Amendment conversation, including remarks by fellow student Kyle Kashuv. (P: Chris Young Ritzen; Jaime Hellman; Susan Mallie; Paul LaRosa; Gayane Keshishyan Mendez)

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