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FACE THE NATION

- 07/05/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Sylvester Turner, Mayor of Houston, TX (2); Carlos Gimenez, Mayor of Miami-Dade County, FL (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (4); Ambassador John Bolton, former National Security Advisor (5); Mark Zandi, chief economist, Moody's Analytics (6); Stephen Kaufer, CEO, Tripadvisor (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the lack of social distancing and mask wearing at gatherings connected to coronavirus spikes
  - 2) Topics include: increase in positive coronavirus tests and hospitalizations in Houston / tracing the coronavirus spike to the reopening of restaurants and businesses / disagreement with the police chief linking the spike to policing protests / increased demand for testing; President Trump's July 4<sup>th</sup> comments on the removal of Confederate statues
  - 3) Topics include: holiday weekend restrictions meant to slow the coronavirus spread in Miami / belief that the coronavirus spike is linked to the reopening of businesses, restaurants, and the protests / rising number of positive coronavirus cases and deaths / President Trump's comments on coronavirus being "harmless" / concentration of cases in Miami's poor and farm areas / conflicting messaging about precautions from Governor DeSantis (R-FL) and President Trump
  - 4) Topics include: spike in coronavirus infection rates in southern and southeastern states / death rate / President Trump's comments on coronavirus being "harmless" / potential shortage of the drug remdesivir / collaborations between pharmaceutical companies to meet drug manufacturing needs / his continued recommendation against using to treat COVID-19
  - 5) Topics include: Bolton's new book, "The Room Where It Happened" / President Trump's reaction to Bolton's 2018 comparison between North Korea and Libya / the influence of television and non-government opinions on President Trump's decisions; possible source of explosions at Iran's Natanz nuclear site; Russia issuing bounties on American soldiers and supplying weapons to the Taliban in Afghanistan; his strong criticism of Nikki Haley in his book
  - 6) Topics include: improved June unemployment numbers / potential reversal in unemployment numbers as states close down from coronavirus spikes / need for additional government aid for American workers / government support for childcare in the event schools do not reopen in the fall
  - 7) Topics include: changes to American travel for summer vacations / shift away from southern tourist destinations / President Trump's suggestion of a tax credit for vacationers / consumer concerns regarding travel / safety guidelines undertaken by hotels and restaurants / safety measures on flights including wearing masks
- 07/12/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Vice Admiral Jerome Adams, M.D., U.S. Surgeon General (2); Kate Gallego, Mayor of Phoenix, AZ (3); Terry Shaw, CEO, AdventHealth (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (5); Tom Wyatt, CEO, KinderCare (6); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the record new coronavirus cases in southern and western states
  - 2) Topics include: increased availability of PPE and supplies for coronavirus treatment / his reversal on the efficacy of wearing masks / concerns over Black men wearing masks when encountering law enforcement / coronavirus spikes in southern states / Trump administration's attempt to balance reopening the economy and coronavirus mitigation / CDC's suggested measures for reopening schools
  - 3) Topics include: challenges in dealing with COVID-19 spikes in Phoenix / need for federal assistance to keep up with demand for testing / conflicts between Governor Ducey's mandates and local governments' desire to limit business and school openings / likely extension of eviction moratoriums
  - 4) Topics include: Florida's stockpile of ventilators / potential peak in July of coronavirus cases / ability of Florida hospitals convert for additional ICU capacity and bring in out-of-state medical personnel / reopening of Disney World in Orlando
  - 5) Topics include: likelihood of increased coronavirus-related infections and deaths in coming weeks / lack of medical preparation in southern and western states / likelihood of an increase in infections among young people eventually reaching older populations / possible need to update air filtration systems in order to stop coronavirus spread / reaction to some data that children do not spread COVID-19
  - 6) Topics include: mitigating coronavirus spread at childcare centers by keeping children in small groups, or "pods" / coronavirus precautions taken by childcare staff / lack of affordable childcare options for lower income families / need for federal aid for PPE and increased personnel
  - 7) Topics include: CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results / impact of Trump's poor coronavirus policies in spiking states on his reelection chances / voters supporting former Vice President Joe Biden solely in opposition to President Trump / importance of the economy for both party's election chances / potential voter turnout due to coronavirus worries

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- 07/19/20 **Remembering Rep. John Lewis**  
**Guests:** Bob Schieffer, former Face the Nation moderator (1), General Colin Powell, former Secretary of State (2), Keisha Lance Bottoms, Mayor of Atlanta, GA (3); Michelle Miller, CBS News anchor and national correspondent (4); Dr. Richard Besser, CEO, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, former acting CDC director (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Dr. Michael Drake, President-elect, University of California (7); John Dickerson, 60 MINUTES correspondent, CBS News senior political analyst (8)
- 1) a report on the life and legacy of Georgia Representative John Lewis, who died Friday, following a six-month battle with stage-four pancreatic cancer
  - 2) Topics include: Rep. John Lewis' impact on America / the need for more leaders in Lewis' image / the need for equal economic opportunities for Americans; the push to rename military bases named for Confederate personnel / Pentagon decision to ban the display of the Confederate flag
  - 3) Topics include: Rep. Lewis' influence on the Black Live Matter movement; Governor Kemp's claim that protests led to the rise in coronavirus cases / political divisions around wearing masks / mask enforcement in Atlanta / Governor Kemp's lawsuit against Mayor Bottoms and the Atlanta city council / possibility of federal agents being deployed in Atlanta as they are in Portland, OR
  - 4) Topics include: the death of Rep. Lewis' wife Lillian in 2012 / Rep. Lewis' influence on future political activists
  - 5) Topics include: health disparities among minorities as a result of systemic racism / disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on Black, Latino, and Native American populations / potential measures for safe reopening of schools / partisan politics interfering with CDC operations / changes in mask guidelines from the spring
  - 6) Topics include: potential plateauing of coronavirus cases in spiking states in the coming weeks / new coronavirus epicenters emerging in other states / lack of a national consensus on safety protocols, including mask wearing / continued national testing delays of up to a week / severity of symptoms in children and their ability to spread coronavirus / conflicts between the Trump administration and the CDC
  - 7) Topics include: the civil rights legacy of Rep. John Lewis / attempts to increase UC system diversity, including the elimination of SAT and ACT requirements; potential protocol needed to resume safe classroom education
  - 8) a report on Rep. Lewis' march on Bloody Sunday in Selma, AL and the legacy of his civil rights activism
- 07/26/20 **Guests:** Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), Speaker of the House (1); Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) (2); Secretary Alex Azar, Department of Health and Human Services (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (4); Eugene Woods, President and CEO, Atrium Health (5); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (6); Michelle Miller, CBS News anchor and national correspondent (7)
- 1) Topics include: expiration of the additional \$600 in weekly unemployment / the HEROES Act / potential new income restrictions for assistance payments / potential addition of coronavirus liability protections to legislation; Representative John Lewis' funeral procession in Selma, AL
  - 2) Topics include: the life and legacy of Rep. John Lewis; \$600 of additional unemployment preventing business from hiring workers / economic benefits of a recovery bill that includes a payroll tax cut; the shuttering of the Chinese consulate in Houston, TX / on-going protests in Hong Kong / China's role in the impact of the coronavirus
  - 3) Topics include: increases in coronavirus deaths according to Trump administration projections / federal funding allotted for testing not being dispersed / the need for governors to increase public health lab capacity / new CDC guidelines for reopening schools, yet lack of guidelines for when they should be shut down
  - 4) Topics include: plateauing infection rates in California, southern and southwestern states / emergence of new hotspots in southeastern and Midwest states / need for state governments to take proactive steps to mitigate the spread in public places / large chains and retailers requiring masks to be worn by customers / delays in getting coronavirus test results and its impact on school reopening / new CDC guidelines for reopening schools that lack guidelines for when to shut down / proactive decision made by many parents to keep children home from school
  - 5) Topics include: shortage of chemical reagents delaying coronavirus test results / increase in virtual and telemedicine to prevent hospital capacity overload / tactics to combat the disproportionate effect of coronavirus on Black and Latinx communities / potential difficulty of immunizing many Americans once a vaccine is available
  - 6) CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results topics include: elections polling for President Trump and former Vice President Biden in Ohio and Michigan / negative reaction among voters to President Trump's push to reopen schools in the fall / President Trump's push for suburban, middle class voters / Vice President Biden's significant lead with female voters
  - 7) Topics include: Rep. Lewis' funeral procession in Selma, AL / Rep. Lewis' influence on other civil rights figures and Black lawmakers

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**60 MINUTES**

07/05/20 **“Children of Flint”** – a report on the impact of the Flint, Michigan water crisis. Five years ago, a nearly bankrupt Flint switched water supplies; after, the water in Flint was linked to dangerous lead levels in children. Residents, many of whom were exposed to the poisoned water, still fear the tap. Though publicity has subsided, the city still faces many of the same challenges along with long-term damage. Includes interviews with Sandra Jones, First Lady of the Greater Holy Temple Church of God in Flint; Larry Marshall and Kenyatta Dotson, residents of Flint; Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, a pediatrician in Flint; Rick Snyder, former Governor of Michigan; and Dr. Manish Arora, a doctor at Mount Sinai Hospital. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher) (OAD: 03/15/20)

**“A Different Kind of Vision”** – a profile of architect Chris Downey who lost his sight after a tumor surgery. By relying on sound and texture, and new tools, Downey has developed a specialty in designing spaces that are accessible to the blind. Includes interviews with Rosa Downey, his wife; Renzo Downey, his son; Bryan Bashin, director, LightHouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Jaime Woods) (OAD: 01/13/19; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 08/11/19)

**“Rafa”** – a profile of Rafael Nadal, the world’s top tennis player. Considered by many to be the greatest player of all time, he has won 19 Grand Slam titles. Nadal’s intensity and dominant playing style seemingly contradict the easygoing nature of his scenic home, the island of Mallorca. Growing up in a tennis family, he finds the close-knit community helped shape his work ethic. Includes interviews with Toni Nadal, his uncle and local tennis instructor; Carlos Moya, his coach; and Maria Francisca Perello, his wife. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 01/12/20. This rebroadcast includes an update.)

07/05/20 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Great Adventures” (8:00 – 9:00p)**

**“Ultra Deep”** – a report on Moab Khotsong, an ultra-deep gold mine in South Africa, and how it is attracting a new kind of miner. Scientists who study extreme life have found organisms that survive and withstand these seemingly uninhabitable conditions. Includes interviews with Leroy Lee, miner; Monga Kasongo, mine engineer; Tullis Onstott, Princeton geoscientist; Gaeton Borgonie, biologist; and Bernard Swanepoel, owner of Moab Khotsong. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 11/11/18 on 60 MINUTES)

**“Fly Like An Eagle”** – a profile of falconer Lauren McGough, a young woman from Oklahoma who travelled to the Mongolian steppe in Central Asia to learn the traditional ways of hunting with eagles from Kazakh nomads, themselves a dying breed. Includes interviews with Chukan, eagle hunter; and Ouni, eagle hunter. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 10/21/18 on 60 MINUTES)

**“Easter Island”** – a report on the Moai, the giant, human-like statues built hundreds of years ago on Easter Island, detailing the efforts to preserve the slowly disintegrating statues and the effects of tourism on the relationship the indigenous people, whose ancestors built the Moai, have with the statues. Includes interviews with Pedro Edmunds Paoa, the mayor of the only town on Easter Island; Jo Anne Van Tilburg, a professor of archaeology at the University of California, Los Angeles; and Cristan Moreno Pakarati, a historian and tour guide on the island. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 04/21/19 on 60 MINUTES)

(60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Great Adventures” OAD: 12/01/19, 8:30 – 9:30p; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 02/09/20)

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- 07/12/20      **“298 Counts of Murder”** – a report on the downing of Malaysia Flight 17. Six years ago, a missile took the aircraft down over Ukraine, killing 298 people on the flight traveling from Amsterdam to Malaysia. The Dutch found the crash unsettling – a small country, most people knew someone connected to the tragic event. Using civilian internet investigators, the authorities found the location from where the missile was shot: the Russian town of Kursk. Phone calls discussing the plane were also intercepted between Russia and their allies, and an eyewitness to the missile launch is set to come forward. The trial begins in the Netherlands next month for four men believed to be involved. Includes interviews with Samira Calehr, whose sons died; Mika Calehr, whose brothers died; Piet Ploeg, whose brother died; Andy Kraag, lead investigator for the Netherlands; Fred Westerbeke, chief prosecutor; Eliot Higgins, online detective; and Igor Girkin, a retired colonel who was in charge of the pro-Russia militia in Ukraine. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 02/23/20)
- “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 Mitch Landrieu, mayor of New Orleans; Julian Hayter, historian, University of Richmond; Mayor Levar Stoney, Richmond, VA; and 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; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 07/15/18. The 07/12/20 rebroadcast includes an update.)
- “West Side Story”** – a report on an updated production of the classic American musical *West Side Story*. Based on The groundbreaking 1957 musical, which itself is based on Shakespeare’s *Romeo and Juliet*, it tells the story of two rival New York City Street gangs and a couple caught between the discord. This modern spin involves stripping down the original piece. A challenge to update due to its highly regarded status among musical lovers, the new musical attempts to meet expectations with a high performance quality – dances have been revamped to reflect street style and the cast reflects the city’s diversity. Includes interviews with Ivo Van Hove, director; Anne Teresa De Keersmaeker, choreographer; Scott Rudin, producer; Shereen Pimentel, who plays Maria; and Isaac Powell, who plays Tony. (See also: “Sondheim”, OAD: 03/13/88; and “West Side Story”, OAD: 12/14/97) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 02/16/20. This rebroadcast includes an update.)
- 07/19/20      **“Nadia”** – an interview with Nadia Murad, the Nobel Peace Prize winner from Iraq fighting to end the use of sexual violence as a weapon of war. Murad implored the U.N. Security Council to hold ISIS accountable for the genocide of the Yazidid people, a key factor in her recognition via the prestigious award. Pelley first sat down with Murad five years ago in her search for her family who had been taken by ISIS. Since, she has settled in Germany and works with human rights groups. Includes an interview with Amal Clooney, human rights attorney. (See also: “The Islamic State”, OAD: 09/21/14) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Rachael Morehouse) (OAD: 10/13/19)
- “A Populist Movement”** – a report on Hungary’s populist movement and its new program to stimulate birth rate in an attempt to thwart the population’s steep decline. The Family Protection Action Plan rewards couples – deemed eligible by the right-wing government – for having children, and was developed in an effort to shape public policy and stop immigration into Hungary. Includes interviews with Katalin Novak, Hungary’s Minister of State for Family and Youth Affairs; Zoltan Benko, a recently married man; Anna Donath, a Hungarian member of the European Parliament and a leader of the Momentum Party; Peter Kreko, a social psychologist and head of the Political Capitol Institute; and Laszlo Toroczka, mayor of Asotthalom. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 03/22/20. This rebroadcast includes an update.)
- “The Wright Way”** – a report on the Wright family, called the first family of American rodeo. With nine members who rank among the best in the world and five world titles between them, the Wrights compete in what many consider to be the last blue collar sport in America. Rodeo began as an event called saddle bronc in the old west. The goal is to remain, for eight seconds, on a randomly paired horse trained to dismount the rider. While the nature of the sport promotes intense competitiveness, the Wrights maintain an emphasis on family. Cody Wright started the family dynasty twenty years ago and is a two time world champion. In describing his technique for riding, Cody likens it to a dance where control is needed to deal with the adrenaline and fear which comes with each ride. Team Wright has qualified for the biggest rodeo competition, the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, for the last fifteen years. But winning comes at a price; the job is very dangerous and there is no big money to be made. The family works the same land in Southern Utah they have for the last century and a half, defining their lives by hard work. Includes interviews with Bill and Evelyn Wright, parents; Cody, Jake, Jesse, Alex, Calvin, Stuart, and Spenser Wright; Coburn Bradshaw, brother-in-law; and Ryder, Rusty, Stetson, and Statler Wright, Cody’s sons. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 11/03/19. This rebroadcast includes an update.)

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07/26/20 **“Genetic Revolution”** – a report on a clinical trial for sickle cell anemia at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Sickle cell affects a hundred thousand people in the United States, mostly African-Americans. Utilizing gene therapy, which locates and fixes the genes responsible for different diseases, doctors and scientists are hoping to find a cure for the painful, chronic and often deadly disease. Includes interviews with Jennelle Stephenson, patient; Ray Stephenson, Jennelle’s father; Dr. John Tisdale, hematologist; and Dr. Francis Collins, director, National Institutes of Health (NIH). (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier-Cetta, Megan Kelty) (OAD: 03/10/19; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 12/29/19 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “New Frontiers in Medicine”)

**“The Youngest Refugees”** – a report from Jordan on the Syrian child refugee crisis. Half of six million Syrian refugees – and of all refugees worldwide – are children. In spite of this, only 2% of all refugee funding goes to education. Sesame Workshop and the International Rescue Committee, a refugee non-profit founded by Albert Einstein, have partnered to develop a version of Sesame Street aimed directly at Syrian child refugees called “Ahlan Simsim.” The show focuses on emotions such as fear, loneliness, anger, and determination while teaching coping mechanisms. It will begin airing in February in 20 countries. Includes interviews with Laila Hussein, guide and I.R.C. Coordinator; David Miliband, head of the International Rescue Committee; Scott Cameron, “Ahlan Simsim” showrunner and Sesame Street producer; a family of Syrian refugees who live in a camp; and a family who live in a tent settlement outside the refugee camp. (See also: “New Kid on the Street”, OAD: 03/19/17) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 11/17/19)

**“Vision of Music”** – a profile of Matthew Whitaker. Whitaker, a blind jazz pianist, has been called a prodigy and has performed globally since the age of 11. His parents say he always had an ear for music, playing at an advanced level without being taught. After a complicated birth, Whitaker underwent eleven surgeries in an attempt to restore his eyesight with no success. With the help of teacher Dalia Sakas, a classically trained concert pianist and director of music at a school for the visually impaired, Whitaker learned to hone his skills. Neuroscientists have studied his MRIs to find a link between brain simulation and creativity. Includes interviews with Moses Whitaker, Matthew’s father; May Whitaker, Matthew’s mother; Dalia Sakas, director of music studies at the Filomen M. D’Agostino Greenberg Music School in New York City; and Dr. Charles Limb, a surgeon and neuroscientist. (Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Katy Textor) (OAD: 02/23/20)

**48 HOURS**

07/04/20 **48 HOURS: “The Mysterious Death Of Casey Kasem”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report on the 2014 death of legendary radio broadcaster Casey Kasem; the family feud involving the battle for Kasem’s fortune; the pending wrongful death suits involving his widow Jean Kasem and the adult children from his first marriage: Julie Kasem, Kerri Kasem and Michael Kasem. The radio legend was heard by millions around the world as host of “American Top 40” and he was also the voice of Shaggy in the cartoon classic “Scooby Doo”. At the time of his death, his estate was estimated to be worth between \$80- \$100 million. Jean, married to Kasem for 34 years, and the children from his first marriage went to war over the money. Each side accuses the other of hastening his death and both sides have filed wrongful death suits. Jean Kasem claims her husband had cut off the children financially because they were only interested in his money. Kerri Kasem and her siblings blame her father’s death on Jean’s actions, claiming elder abuse. Kasem was diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia before his death and his condition left him unable to speak during his final months. Jean prevented contact with his children, but they fought to see him, saying they were in charge of his health care. Each side accuses the other of neglect. Nothing was ever proven. After Kasem’s death, as the widow, Jean Kasem was in charge of the body, eventually having him buried in Norway in an unmarked grave. Original on-screen text graphic: The Kasem family's wrongful death suit against Jean is scheduled for court next spring. Jean has filed a counter wrongful death suit. The outcome of the case could decide who inherits Casey Kasem's fortune. Casey Kasem's radio show can still be heard in syndication around the world. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/04/20 rebroadcast:** In December 2019, the Kasem family and Jean agreed to an undisclosed settlement. Both the Kasem family’s and Jean’s wrongful death lawsuits were dismissed. Casey Kasem's radio show can still be heard in syndication around the world. Interviewed: Jean Kasem, widow; Julie Kasem, Kerri Kasem, adult children; Shasta Bartleheim, Jean Kasem’s friend. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chuck Stevenson, Resa Matthews) (OAD: 11/24/18; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 07/27/19)

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**48 HOURS** (continued)

- 07/04/20 **48 HOURS: “Natalie Wood: Death in Dark Water”** (10:00 – 11:00p) - a follow-up 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. Original on-screen text graphic: 48 HOURS’ requests to interview Robert Wagner and Christopher Walken were declined. The Splendour is currently up for sale. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/04/20 rebroadcast:** 48 HOURS’ requests to interview Robert Wagner and Christopher Walken were declined. Interviewed: John Corina, LA County Sheriff’s Office; Detective Ralph Hernandez; Lana Wood, Natalie’s 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) (OAD: 02/03/18)
- 07/11/20 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “The Chowchilla Kidnapping”** – On July 15, 1976, 26 children and their bus driver, Ed Ray, were kidnapped as they headed home from Dairyland Elementary School in Chowchilla, California. The three masked kidnapers, one armed, were later identified as: Fred Woods, and brothers James and Richard Schoenfeld. The kidnapers drove the bus to a wooded area where they proceeded to unload the bus driver and children into a van that was set up as a makeshift prison. After driving for 12 hours, the van stopped 100 miles away from Chowchilla, at a rock quarry owned by Fred Wood’s father in Livermore, California. The victims were removed one by one from the van, and instructed to climb down a ladder to a truck trailer, buried 12 feet underground. The children and Ed emerged from the ground after 16 hours. The motive for the kidnapping was money, despite all three men hailing from wealthy families. All three pleaded guilty to 27 counts of kidnapping for robbery and ransom but each refused to plead guilty to eight counts of bodily harm. On February 17, 1978, the kidnapers were sentenced to life in prison without parole. Four years after the crime, lawyers appealed the finding of bodily harm and the appellate court overturned it, throwing out the sentence. In 2012, 36 years after the kidnapping, Richard Schoenfeld was the first to be granted parole. Three years later James Schoenfeld was paroled. Fred Woods who has repeatedly been caught with pornography and cell phones remains in prison, but was up for parole the week of this broadcast. Original on-screen text graphic: On Tuesday, kidnapper Fred Woods was denied parole. He is eligible for parole again in five years. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/11/20 rebroadcast:** In 2019, kidnapper Fred Woods was denied parole. He is eligible for parole again in 2024. Interviewed: Jennifer Brown Hyde, Larry Park, Michael Marshall, survivors; Joan Brown, Jennifer’s mother; Sheriff Ed Bates, Madera County, CA; and Prosecutor Jill Klinge, assistant district attorney, Alameda County. (Anchor: David Begnaud – Producers: Chris Young Ritzen, George Osterkamp) (OAD: 10/12/19)

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07/18/20 **48 HOURS: “FindJodi”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on new information in the search for Iowa television anchor Jodi Huisentruit, who disappeared on her way to work on June 27, 1995. When Huisentruit did not arrive at the station for her morning assignment, police were alerted. Outside her apartment, they found signs of a struggle, but her car was still at the scene. An extensive search was conducted, but she was never seen again and her body has never been found. An investigation led authorities to information that Jodi had reported a possible stalker nine months before her disappearance. Several people became suspects, including close friend John Vansice, who some of her friends suspected wanted a romantic relationship, despite their 22-year age difference. Another was Tony Jackson, a serial rapist who lived nearby at the time of Jodi’s disappearance. Throughout the years, friends and family members have kept up the search for Jodi, despite her family declaring her dead in 2001 as a means to settle her estate. In 2003, a group of journalists created a website to keep the story alive and to crack the case. As of 2017, John Vansice, living in Phoenix, is still considered a suspect. Mason City police believe they are close to solving the case. On June 5, 2018, which would have been Jodi’s 50<sup>th</sup> birthday, four billboards were unveiled in Mason City, Iowa, keeping her memory alive with the hope of solving her disappearance. **On-screen text graphic:** FindJodi. Are you someone who can crack the case? Please call the Mason City Police Department at 641-421-3636. Interviewed: Doug Merbach (1995 news director); Robin Wolfram (1995 news anchor); Amy Kuns (1995 producer); Jack Schlieper (1995 Police Chief); Joann Nathe (Jodi’s sister); Staci Steinman and Kim Feist (Jodi’s good friends); John Vansice (friend and suspect - seen in 1995 interviews); Ani Kruse (Mason City friend); LaDonna Woodford (friend of John Vansice); Caroline Lowe (WCCO-TV investigative journalist); Gary Peterson, John Benson (journalists); Jay Alverio (retired detective); Jeff Brinkley (current Mason City Police Chief) (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Clare Friedland, Ruth Chenetz, Chris Young Ritzen) (OAD: 12/15/18; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 06/01/19)

07/18/20 **48 HOURS: “Mandy Stavik: The Case No One Could Forget”** (10:00 - 11:00p) – an investigation into the 1989 cold case of murdered college student, Mandy Stavik. Stavik left her Acme, Washington home for a run with her dog on November 24, 1989. Stavik did not return. After a three day search, Stavik’s body was found in the Nooksack River. Male DNA was recovered during an autopsy, indicating a sexual assault; but upon testing, no matches were found. The case remained unsolved until after almost twenty-five years, when investigators discovered a new suspect. In 2013, Heather Backstrom and Merrilee Anderson, two mothers, were intrigued by the Stavik murder case. Separately, both women had long suspected the same man, Tim Bass, but kept their suspicions quiet. Each of the women had past experiences with Bass which had left them terrified, so Backstrom and Anderson decided to share their stories with investigators. In 1989, Bass lived less than two miles from Stavik’s house, right along her running route. During the original murder investigation, no one in the Bass household was questioned about Mandy’s murder. The police visited Bass to question him and he initially pretended he didn’t remember Stavik, but he later told police he recalled playing with her. When asked to submit a DNA sample to police, Bass declined. The police decided to set up a surveillance team to follow him all night long on his bakery delivery route, hoping he would throw away an item with DNA on it. Still unsure, the police wanted to cast a wider net of potential suspects to be sure they were on the right path. They contacted the bakery where Bass worked and spoke with his boss, Kim Wagner. Wagner agreed to assist the police and gave them DNA evidence he discarded: saliva from a cup. Three months later, the state crime lab confirmed Bass’s DNA was a match. On December 12, 2017, twenty-seven years after Stavik was found dead, Bass was arrested and charged with kidnapping, rape and murder. Twenty-nine years and six months to the day since Stavik was killed, Bass was convicted of her murder, rape, and kidnapping. He was given the maximum sentence – nearly twenty seven years. **On-screen text graphic:** Tim Bass could be eligible for parole in twenty-four years. A scholarship fund has been set up in Mandy’s name at Mt. Baker High. Molly named her daughter after her sister Mandy. Interviewed: Det. Kevin Bowhay, Det. Ken Gates, and retired Det. Ron Peterson, Whatcom County Sheriff’s Office; Mary Stavik, Mandy’s mother; Jim Freeman, Mandy’s high school basketball coach; Molly Brighton, Mandy’s sister; Heather Backstrom and Merrilee Anderson, Mt. Baker High alumni; Kim Wagner, Tim Bass’s boss; Tom Bass, Tim’s brother; Robin Bass, Tim’s sister-in-law; Gina Malone, Tim’s ex-wife; Dave McEachran, Whatcom County Prosecutor; Starck Follis and Shoshana Paige, Tim Bass’s defense attorneys; Jay Van Mersbergen and Ed Beaman, jurors. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Alec Sirken, Emily Wichick) (OAD: 11/30/19)

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07/25/20 **48 HOURS: “The Killing of Daniel Green”** – an investigation into the February 2015 murder of Daniel Green, an Exeter, California police officer. Shot four times, Daniel was found in his home after he didn’t show up for work. Investigators initially believed his death was tied to his police work, but their investigation uncovered the toxic relationship between Daniel and his ex-wife, Erika Sandoval. Daniel met Erika in 2009 and less than a year later, surprised everyone by eloping. Family and friends on both sides witnessed the volatile relationship and were concerned. After a confrontation in February 2011, Erika and Daniel were both arrested for domestic abuse, but no charges were filed; the couple divorced just after a year of marriage. Shortly after, Erika learned she was pregnant. Approximately six months after their son was born, Daniel asked Erika to move out which sparked a custody fight. In January 2015, the couple appeared to be on good terms while celebrating their son’s second birthday. Weeks later, Daniel mentioned to friends that he was dating someone new and posted a picture on Instagram. A month later, Daniel was found dead. Erika was brought in for questioning, but denied responsibility. Erika’s story changed and the police arrested her. Nearly five years later, Erika’s trial for first-degree murder began; on November 20, 2019, the case went to the jurors for deliberation. Four days later, the jury informed the court they were deadlocked eleven to one; the judge declared a mistrial. Original on-screen text graphic: Prosecutors plan to retry the murder case against Erika Sandoval sometime next year. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/25/20 rebroadcast:** Erika has a new attorney, a public defender. Interviewed: Misty Gray, Daniel’s sister; Matthew Green, Daniel’s identical twin brother; Tim Ward, District Attorney, Tulare County; James Bonds, Team Flatline MC member; Angelica Ramirez, Erika’s friend; David Sandoval, Erika’s brother; Herb Adame, Daniel’s motorcycle friend; Cathy Meader, chief executive of Tulare Family Services; Josh Miller, Daniel and Erika’s neighbor; Mark Cortes, Daniel’s friend; Dan Chambers, Erika’s lawyer; Bill Walker, juror; John Whetstone, juror; Jeremy Yarbrow, juror. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Paul LaRosa) (OAD: 12/07/19 as 48 HOURS: “The Killing of Officer Green”)

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS**

**Remembering Rep. John Lewis** - From July 17 through July 30, CBS News provided live coverage of the initial services, ceremonies and related events surrounding the death and funeral of Representative John Lewis (D-GA), who died Friday, July 17. In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs, this live coverage included:

07/17/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (11:53 – 11:55p) – initial chyron ID: *Rep. John Lewis Passes Away At 80* – CBS News confirms that Congressman John Lewis of Georgia has died from pancreatic cancer at the age of 80. He was an icon of the nation’s civil rights movement and served in the United States House of Representatives for 33 ½ years. Correspondents: Sara Donchey (anchor, CBS News Los Angeles); and Nikole Killion (CBS News Washington).

07/25/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (11:00a – 12:00p) – live coverage of Representative John Lewis’ memorial service at Troy University in Troy, Alabama. The first of six days, each of which will celebrate the life and legacy of the Georgia Democrat. Mr. Lewis died on July 17, at the age of 80. Speakers/performers include: Jack Hawkins, Jr., Troy University Chancellor; Mayor Jason Reeves, Troy, AL; Rev. Darryl Caldwell, pastor, Antioch Missionary Baptist Church; Henry “Grant” Lewis, John Lewis’ brother; Jaxson Lewis Brewster, John Lewis’ great-nephew; Rosa Mae Tyner, John Lewis’ sister; solo performance of “Hero” by Sheila Jackson; Ethel Mae Tyner, John Lewis’ sister; Freddie Lewis, John Lewis’ brother; Samuel Lewis, John Lewis’ brother; solo performance of “He’s An On Time God”, and “To God Be the Glory” by Dottie Peoples. The memorial service was preceded, and followed by Correspondents’ commentary, personal reflections by Antjuan Seawright, and also includes: earlier footage of Representative Lewis’ casket arriving at Troy University; archival footage of Mr. Lewis speaking at the 1963 March on Washington; reports from Capitol Hill and Columbia, South Carolina; and archival footage of Representative Lewis’ visit on June 7, 2020 to Black Lives Matter Plaza in Washington, DC, and speaking at the National Museum of African American History & Culture on September 24, 2016. Correspondents / Contributor: Michelle Miller (anchor, CBS This Morning Saturday co-host – in Selma, Alabama); Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill); and Antjuan Seawright (CBS News political contributor – in Columbia, South Carolina).



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- 07/26/20      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (11:00a – 12:14p) initial chyron ID: *Service At Brown Chapel AME Church* – reporting and commentary on the life of Democratic Representative John Lewis of Georgia and live coverage of Representative John Lewis’ funeral service at the Brown Chapel AME Church in Selma, Alabama. Speakers / performer include: Representative Terri Sewell (D-AL); solo performance of “Precious Lord, Take My Hand” by Kristen Glover; and the closing prayer delivered by Otis Culliver, senior pastor of The Historic Tabernacle Baptist Church, Selma, Alabama. Coverage also includes the processional across the Edmund Pettus Bridge from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama. Halfway across the bridge, the caisson carrying his casket pauses to commemorate where, on March 7, 1965, Mr. Lewis and fellow civil rights protesters were met by law enforcement; Alabama State Troopers beat Mr. Lewis bloody, on what became known as “Bloody Sunday.” Correspondents / Contributor / Analyst: Margaret Brennan (anchor, CBS News Washington); Michelle Miller (CBS News anchor and national correspondent – in Selma, Alabama); Bob Schieffer (CBS News political contributor, CBS News Washington); Jamelle Bouie (CBS News political analyst – in Charlottesville, Virginia); and Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill).
- 07/27/20      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (11:31 – 11:51a) – reporting and commentary on the life of Democratic Representative John Lewis of Georgia and live coverage of the arrival of Congressman Lewis’ casket at Joint Base Andrews in Maryland. Representative Lewis died July 17 at the age of 80, after a six-month battle with pancreatic cancer. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill); Michelle Miller (CBS News anchor and national correspondent – at the Alabama State Capitol, Montgomery, Alabama); and Ed O’Keefe (CBS News political correspondent – at the National Museum of African American History & Culture, Washington DC).
- 07/27/20      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (1:15 – 2:50p) – live coverage of the arrival of Congressman John Lewis’ casket at the U.S. Capitol and the ceremony inside the rotunda. He is the first Black lawmaker to lie in state at the Capitol rotunda. Speakers / performer include: House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA); invocation prayer by Rev. Grainger Browning, Jr., Ebenezer AME Church of Fort Washington, MD; Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY); solo performances of “Amazing Grace” and “It Is Well With My Soul” by Wintely Phipps; and a reading by Majority Whip Representative Jim Clyburn (D-SC). Coverage also includes personal reflections from filmmaker Ava Duvernay, director of “Selma.” Correspondents / Contributor: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Ava DuVernay (award-winning director); Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill); Jamelle Bouie (CBS News political contributor – in Charlottesville, Virginia); Ed O’Keefe (CBS News political correspondent, National Museum of African American History & Culture, Washington DC); and Michelle Miller (CBS This Morning Saturday co-host – in Selma, Alabama).
- 07/29/20      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (9:03 – 9:16a) initial chyron ID: *Hero’s Farwell – Late Civil Rights Icon Leaves Washington, D.C. For The Last Time* – live coverage of Congressman John Lewis’ final departure from Washington. Correspondents: Anthony Mason (co-anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Gayle King (co-anchor, New York City); Jericka Duncan (co-anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); and Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill).

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07/30/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (10:45a – 3:00p) – live coverage of a funeral service for Congressman John Lewis at the Horizon Sanctuary at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. Representative Lewis died July 17<sup>th</sup> from pancreatic cancer. He was 80-years-old. After today's service, Mr. Lewis will be buried with full military honors at South-View Cemetery in Atlanta. Speakers / performers include: Rev. Raphael Warnock, senior pastor, Ebenezer Baptist Church; scripture readings by Hydreca Lewis-Brewster and Rosalynn King, Rep. Lewis' nieces; prayer led by Rev. Bernice King, The King Center; solo performances of "Only What You Do For Christ Will Last" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord" by Jennifer Holliday; reading of the poem "Invictus" by Tybrec Faw; former President George W. Bush; former President William Jefferson Clinton; Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-CA); Rev. James Lawson, non-violent action activist and teacher; solo performance of "If I Can Help Somebody" by Kathleen Bertrand; Xernona Clayton, founder, Trumpet Awards Foundation, Inc.; William Craig Campbell, former Mayor of Atlanta; Jamila Thompson, deputy chief of staff for Rep. Lewis; Sheila Lewis O'Brien, Rep. Lewis' niece; the eulogy by former President Barack Obama; and duet performance of "Good Trouble" by Bebe Winans and Pastor Marvin Winans. (Former President Jimmy Carter sent his condolences in writing; Rev Warnock read the prepared remarks during the service.) Coverage also includes personal reflections from filmmaker Dawn Porter and footage from her documentary, "John Lewis: Good Trouble." The live coverage of Representative Lewis' funeral service is preceded and followed by correspondents' commentary and analysis. Correspondents / Contributors: Norah O'Donnell (anchor – in Atlanta, Georgia); Michelle Miller (CBS This Morning Saturday co-host – in Atlanta, GA); Bill Plante (former CBS News correspondent, Washington, DC); Mark Strassmann (CBS News national correspondent – in Atlanta, GA); Jamal Simmons (CBS News political contributor); Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill); and Ed O'Keefe (CBS News political correspondent, CBS News Washington).

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