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FACE THE NATION

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Guests: Kellyanne Conway, Counselor to the President (1); Michael Avenatti, attorney for Stormy Daniels (aka Stephanie Clifford) (2); Jonathan Turley, professor, George Washington University (3); Shawna Thomas, Vice News (4); Nancy Youssef, The Wall Street Journal (4); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (4); Ben Domenech, The Federalist, CBS News Consultant (4); Sir Kim Darroch, British Ambassador to the USA (5); General Michael Hayden, former Director, National Security Agency (NSA), former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), author, “The Assault on Intelligence: American National Security in an Age of Lies” (6)

1) Topics include: conflicting statements made by Trump attorney Rudy Giuliani during a series of television appearances; contradictions concerning the payment made by Michael Cohen in the Stormy Daniels case; three American hostages held in North Korea; denial that Steve Bannon is still counseling President Trump; Robert Mueller’s investigation

2) Topics include: response to criticism regarding Stormy Daniels’ appearance on “Saturday Night Live” / reasons why the case against President Trump is gaining strength / Mr. Avenatti’s desire to depose the President / nondisclosure agreement between Mr. Trump and Ms. Daniels

3) Topics include: how the Stormy Daniels case and the Russia investigation could play out legally for President Trump

4) Topics include: how the Stormy Daniels case and the Russia investigation could play out legally for President Trump / conflicting statements made by Trump attorney Rudy Giuliani during a series of television appearances; three American hostages held in North Korea; Iran nuclear agreement; upcoming primaries ahead of the midterm elections / five-way Republican primary in West Virginia; six-week abortion ban imposed by the governor of Iowa; forthcoming summit between the United States and North Korea; Arizona Senator John McCain’s health

5) Topics include: Iran nuclear deal; reaction to statements made by President Trump at an NRA event on knifings and murders in London; upcoming wedding between Prince Harry and American Meghan Markle

6) Topics include: General Hayden’s book / President Trump’s very public criticism of the intelligence community / CIA Director nominee Gina Haspel

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Guests: Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Seth Doane, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3); Mike Pompeo, U.S. Secretary of State (4); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (5); Robert Gates, former Secretary of Defense, Chancellor, College of William & Mary (6); Seung Min Kim, The Washington Post (7); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (7); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (7); Salena Zito, The Washington Examiner, author, "The Great Revolt: Inside the Populist Coalition Reshaping American Politics" (7)

1) a report from Tehran, Iran on the response to President Trump's decision to pull out of the Iran nuclear deal

2) a report from Jerusalem on measures in place for tomorrow's official opening of the U.S. embassy in Jerusalem

3) a report from Gaza on the current situation there, leading up to tomorrow's official opening of the U.S. embassy in Jerusalem

4) Topics include: recent promises made by North Korea, leading up to the June 12 summit with the United States / President Trump's desired outcome with North Korea / thoughts on Kim Jong Un; concerns expressed by the families of Americans being held in Iran after the President withdrew from the Iran nuclear deal / reaction from European allies after the U.S. withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal / desire to build a coalition to push back against Iran's nuclear program and their sponsorship of terrorism

5) Topics include: reaction to a White House aide's comment about Arizona Senator John McCain and the President's response; U.S. withdrawal from the Iran nuclear deal / disappointment expressed by European allies / belief that White House does desire another diplomatic deal with Iran; the two-state solution; need for the President to get Congressional consent for a treaty with North Korea

6) Topics include: North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's pledge to dismantle the country's nuclear program / President Trump's unpredictability / need for the President to get Congressional consent for a treaty with North Korea; immediate and long-term implications of the U.S. exiting the Iran nuclear deal; John Bolton; disagreement with Senator John McCain's position on CIA Director nominee Gina Haspel; rating the Trump presidency

7) Topics include: CIA Director nominee Gina Haspel; reaction to Mr. Pompeo's statement that he doesn't know if he will be involved with the talks with Kim Jong Un; President Trump's possible negative or positive impact on the upcoming midterm elections; report that Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen was "lambasted" in a meeting with President Trump and subsequently drafted a letter of resignation / President Trump's relationship with Congress; post-truth era

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- 05/20/18 **Guests:** Omar Villafranca, CBS News Correspondent (1); Art Acevedo, Chief of Police, Houston, TX (2); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA) (3); Larry Kudlow, director, National Economic Council (4); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst and Consultant (5); Anne Gearan, The Washington Post (5); Reihan Salam, National Review (5); Jon Meacham, author, “The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels” (6)
- 1) Topics include: a report from Santa Fe, Texas on Friday’s shooting at Santa Fe High School
 - 2) Topics include: update on the condition of one of the armed guards at the school / impact of having armed guards at the school / who Chief Acevedo faults for not taking action to prevent gun violence / belief that anyone who owns a firearm and does not secure it properly, should face consequences if it is used to kill innocent people
 - 3) Topics include: reaction to Friday’s shooting / call for reasonable restrictions on guns; report in The New York Times that foreign governments offered help to the Trump campaign / President Trump’s accusations that the FBI and the Department of Justice for infiltrating his campaign / threats by the President and his allies to reveal classified information
 - 4) Topics include: the new deal with China on trade / ongoing negotiations; recent poll number for the President in terms of growing the economy / Mr. Kudlow’s praise for Mr. Trump’s handling of the economy
 - 5) Topics include: upcoming midterm elections; recent comments from the President on immigrants, specifically Hispanic immigrants / past and potential future impact of President Trump’s mantra about immigration and immigrants; President Trump’s Iran plan; Trump administration’s changes to Title X
 - 6) Topics include: story behind Mr. Meacham’s latest book / opinion that President Trump “has a sense of the ultimate role he’ll play in the moral life of the nation”
- 05/27/18 **Guests:** Ben Tracy, CBS News Correspondent (1) (4); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (2); James Clapper, former Director of National Intelligence (DNI), author, “Facts and Fears: Hard Truths from a Life in Intelligence” (3); Jean Lee, The Wilson Center (5); Sue Mi Terry, Center for Strategic and International Studies (5); Representative Mark Meadows (R-NC), Chairman, House Freedom Caucus (6); Paula Reid, CBS News Correspondent (7); Mark Landler, The New York Times (7); Susan Glasser, The New Yorker (7); Ramesh Ponnuru, The National Review (7)
- 1) a report from Beijing, China on how the leaders from North and South Korea were able to get the June 12 summit between the United States and North Korea back on
 - 2) Topics include: reaction to the news that it appears that the June 12 summit is back on; deal with the Chinese telecom company ZTE / opinion that Chinese telecom companies should not be operating in the United States; release of American hostage John Holt from Venezuela / current state of U.S. – Venezuela relations; law separating illegal immigrants from their children when they cross the border; claim by President Trump that there was an FBI spy or an informant embedded in his campaign
 - 3) Topics include: Mr. Clapper’s reaction to the President’s claim that the FBI was spying on his campaign / President’s recent criticism of Mr. Clapper; claim in Mr. Clapper’s book that the Russian influence campaign did help to swing the election towards Mr. Trump; June 12 summit between the U.S. and North Korea
 - 4) Reporter’s Notebook: Mr. Tracy’s journey to the North Korea’s nuclear test site, where he witnessed what North Korea claimed to be the destruction of its testing grounds
 - 5) Topics include: details and analysis of the upcoming summit with North Korea / how the North Koreans respond to the unpredictability of President Trump / recent destruction of North Korea’s nuclear test site
 - 6) Topics include: “Spygate” – the claim by President Trump that there was an FBI spy or an informant embedded in his campaign / Department of Justice meeting on Capitol Hill / reaction to members of the Senate who say that they see no evidence to back up this claim; law separating illegal immigrants from their children when they cross the border
 - 7) Topics include: Department of Justice meeting on Capitol Hill regarding “Spygate” / desire to undermine the Mueller probe; Mr. Landler’s response to President Trump, who tweeted that an article co-written with David Sanger fabricated sources; news that the North Korea summit appears to be back on; immigration reform / law separating illegal immigrants from their children when they cross the border; midterm elections

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60 MINUTES

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“The Rockford File” – a report on how the city of Rockford, Illinois’ investigation into its high healthcare bills revealed a drug distribution chain that is costly and exploitative to the consumer. Used for infantile spasms, the prescription drug Acthar was price fixed by its manufacturer Mallinckrodt, which is currently being charged by the Federal Trade Commission for violating anti-trust laws. Includes interviews with: Larry Morrissey, Mayor of Rockford, IL; Don Haviland, attorney hired by the city to sue Mallinckrodt; Dr. Peter Bach, Memorial Sloan Kettering. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi)

“The Orphans Of War” – a report on Syrian children orphaned by the country’s civil war and the humanitarians providing relief. Includes interviews with: Elaph Yassin, Al Jazeera correspondent and founder of Karim orphanage; Ahmed Almohamad, Syrian orphan; Wael, Syrian orphan boy/addict; Yakzan Shishakly, founder of Orphanage Bayti; Hamsa, orphan living at Karim. (See also: “War Crime”, OAD: 02/25/18) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Morehouse)

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

60 MINUTES Moment: 2015 – “Whisky Island” (OAD: 05/03/15)

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“100,000 Women” – a report on the lawsuit against Boston Scientific, the manufacturer of gynecological mesh, a medical device implanted in women’s bodies for relief after pregnancy that has caused severe harm and injury, sometimes resulting in death. When the manufacturer Chevron Phillips became concerned with medical use of its plastic called Marlex, it cut off the supply to Boston Scientific, which then turned to counterfeit Chinese plastic. More than 100,000 women are suing Boston Scientific in what is the largest multi-litigation case since Asbestos. Includes interviews with: Gwyn Madsen, woman with mesh implant; Dr. Michael Margolis, surgeon who has removed mesh implants; Duane Priddy, plastics engineer, American Chemical Society fellow; Chris DeArmitt, plastics engineer; Theresa Stevens, woman with mesh implant. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey)

“Saving a Generation” – a report on the increasingly common practice of grandparents delaying retirement to take care of their grandchildren, neglected due to the parents’ opioid addictions. This segment focuses on one of the healthier states struggling with this crisis, Utah. The opioid epidemic has left more than one million children in neglect. Includes interviews with: Cheyenne Nunn, child and her grandmother Cheryl Nunn; Alexia Ansley, Brayden Klaus, Mackenzy Goode, and Ember Goode, siblings with a drug-addicted mother, and Beth Klaus, their grandmother; Bacall Hincks, founder of non-profit Grandfamilies; Ellie Kligman, teenager living with her grandparents; Bill and Cindi Rogers, grandparents of Ellie. (See also: “The Whistleblower”, OAD: 10/15/17; and “Too Big To Prosecute”, OAD: 12/17/17) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

“Shock Therapy” – a report on the resurgence of electroconvulsive therapy (ECT), commonly referred to as “shock therapy,” which induces seizures to treat people with severe depression. New forms of this technology use magnets instead of electricity when administering the “shock,” which decreases side effects such as memory loss. Includes interviews with Dr. Sarah Lisanby, National Institute of Mental Health; Katherine “Kitty” Dukakis, ECT patient, and her husband Michael Dukakis; Sharon Jacob, MST patient. (See also: “Shock Therapy”, OAD: 04/03/01 on 60 MINUTES II) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch, Chrissy Jones)

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05/13/18 **60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION (8:00 – 9:00p)**

“Pope Francis” – a behind-the-scenes look at the upcoming documentary film “Pope Francis: A Man of His Word” and an interview with its director Wim Wenders. (See also: “Pope Francis”, OAD: 04/13/14; and “Pope Francis”, OAD: 09/20/15) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Graham Messick)

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

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“The Real Power of Google” – a report on the immense power wielded by Google by its capture of 90% of the market share for search and search advertising. The Federal Trade Commission considers this hold a monopoly and deems Google’s business practices, such as manipulating search formulas and algorithms, as anticompetitive conduct. Includes interviews with: Gary Reback, anti-trust lawyer; Jonathan Taplin, director emeritus, Annenberg Innovation Lab, University of Southern California; Jeremy Stoppelman, CEO and co-founder, Yelp; Margrethe Vestager, competition commissioner, European Union. (See also: “Google” Pts. I & II, OAD: 01/02/05) (C: Steve Kroft – P: Maria Gavrilovic)

“The Theranos Deception” – a report on Theranos, a biotech startup led by Elizabeth Holmes, a Stanford dropout and the youngest self-made female billionaire, who deceived media and investors by promising a new blood-analysis machine, touted to cost a fraction of traditional devices yet able to perform hundreds of tests. These scientific claims however, were fabricated, based on staged demos and falsified data. Includes interviews with: Tyler Shultz, former Theranos employee; Doug Matje, former Theranos employee; Erika Cheung, former Theranos employee; John Carryrou, reporter, The Wall Street Journal. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Katy Textor, Howard L. Rosenberg)

“The Spotted Pig” – a report on the sexual harassment and assault scandal at New York City restaurant The Spotted Pig. Employees accuse the restaurant’s owner Ken Friedman and his friend and frequent patron celebrity chef Mario Batali of various sexual harassment and assault incidents occurring at the restaurant and in the exclusive VIP room. Includes interviews with: Trish Nelson, former waitress at The Spotted Pig; Natalie Saibel, waitress, The Spotted Pig, and Jamie Seet, manager, The Spotted Pig; Erin Fein, former bartender at The Spotted Pig; Carla Rza Betts, wine director for Friedman’s restaurants; unidentified woman, former employee at Babbo accusing Batali of assault. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados)

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“Friendly Fire” - an interview with three former U.S. soldiers: Brandon Branch, Army Paramedic; Henry Montalbano, Sergeant, Green Beret; and Derrick Anderson, team commander, Green Beret -- who dispute a classified report that blames human error for the death of six others, including two Green Berets in Afghanistan. On June 9th, 2014, an American B-1 bomber plane incapable of detecting soldier’s strobes killed its own forces after misidentifying them as Taliban. The surviving U.S. soldiers maintain that this faulty targeting system was responsible for the incident. Also includes interviews with: Woody Studenmund, father of Scott Studenmund, a Green Beret Staff Sergeant who was killed in the friendly fire attack; and Jeffrey Harrigan, former Air Force Major General. (C: Bill Whitaker – Producer listed at the beginning of Part I: Howard L. Rosenberg; Producers listed at the beginning of Part II: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT** (OAD: 11/12/17)

“The Rhino Crisis” – a report on the controversial practice of farming rhinos for the safe removal and sale of their highly sought after horns in order to curb illegal poaching and ultimately save the species. Includes interviews with: Jacques Flamand, veterinarian; John Hume, rhino rancher; Dave Cooper, South Africa’s chief veterinarian; Karen Odendaal, owner of rhino orphanage; Mfundisi, security at rhino orphanage. (See also: “Airlift”, OAD: 12/17/17) (C: Lara Logan – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Morehouse)

60 MINUTES Moment: 2005 – Andy Rooney Topic: “A Memorial Day Worth Remembering” (OAD: 05/29/05)

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48 HOURS: “Don’t Scream” – a report on Tiffany Mead of Davis County, Utah, a young mother who called 911 claiming she had sliced her own throat while her ex-husband and child watched. When first responders arrived, the cut was so deep, police questioned whether it was really a suicide attempt. Medical experts claim there is no physical way she could have committed the act herself. Later, Mead changed her story: it wasn’t suicide, it was her estranged husband Kris Ertmann, who tried to kill her. Mead claimed she met Ertmann in a secluded park to get a child support check. He suddenly grabbed her in a bear hug and slit her throat. Thinking she was about to die, she drove the car to a parking lot which became a second crime scene. An investigation led to Ertman being arrested and charged with attempted murder. He claimed he could not remember anything and had PTSD. Additional investigating revealed Ertmann ultimately trying to arrange a hit on his estranged wife, resulting in an undercover cop posing as a hit man and getting instructions from Ertmann to kill his wife. The case never went to trial. Prosecutors offered a deal to plead no contest, and will spend the rest of his life in prison. Tiffany Mead lives with her new husband and her emotional support dog. **On-screen text graphic:** Kristopher Ertmann's next parole hearing is set for May 24, 2018. Captain Jen Daley and Lieutenant Bob Thompson will be there with Tiffany. If you or anyone you know needs help, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-799-SAFE. Interviewed: Tiffany Mead; Bob Thompson (Deputy); Jen Daley (Lieutenant, partner of Bob Thompson); Cheryl Mead (mother); Richard Larsen and Jason Nelson (Davis County attorneys); and Jim Kelly (undercover cop). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Lauren Clark)

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48 HOURS: “Dark Side of the Mesa” (9:00 - 10:00p) - A followup to “Dark Side of the Mesa” (OAD: 10/09/04) a report about the 2004 conviction of Michael Blagg for the murder of his wife and daughter. Blagg and his family have steadfastly maintained his innocence and Blagg’s attorneys have filed appeals which were denied, but in 2014, in a bombshell decision, the conviction was overturned and a new trial began in February 2018. In 2004, Blagg, after being unable contact his wife all day, came home from work to find his wife and daughter gone, and a bloody crime scene. Police were puzzled, as there was no evidence of an attack. Investigators had doubts and Blagg was considered a suspect from the beginning. Investigators learned Blagg and his wife had argued over his addiction to hard-core pornography and he then became the chief suspect. Seven months later, Jennifer’s body was found in a landfill mixed with garbage from her husband’s employer. Abby Blagg has never been located. In 2004, without taking the stand at his trial, he was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. Blagg and his attorneys continued to file appeals, and in 2014, the conviction was overturned because of juror misconduct and a new trial was granted. The juror was tried for contempt of court. A new attorney took over Blagg’s case. In February 2018, Michael Blagg stood trial again and was the star witness. His family steadfastly stands behind him, convinced he is innocent. After a five-week trial, Blagg is found guilty of first degree murder. Blagg’s family still believes in him. Fourteen years after the first verdict, he is sentenced to life without parole, the same sentence as the first trial. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Peter Henderson, Martin Zied - Sr. P: Katie Boyle; Producer for the 05/12/18 followup: Susan Mallie) (OAD: 10/09/04 as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Dark Side Of The Mesa”)

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- 05/12/18 **48 HOURS: “Lorenzen Wright: No Defense” (10:00 - 11:00p)** - an investigation into the life of NBA superstar Lorenzen Wright, a hometown hero to many in Memphis, Tennessee and the circumstances of his 2010 murder. Police were determined to find the killer or killers and the family pushed investigators, but the case went cold, until seven years after the murder, when a key piece of evidence was located. Wright’s last words were recorded on a 911 call, along with gunshots, but the dispatcher was unaware of what was happening or who was on the end of the line. During his thirteen-year career in the NBA, Wright had endeared himself to many with his off-court activities and philanthropy, all the while spending millions on himself and his family. He had married his high school sweetheart and fathered seven kids, but the stress and strain of being a professional athlete contributed to divorce. When he was traded to Atlanta, he moved there, but his ex-wife Sheri and the kids remained in Memphis. Then in 2010, Wright seemed to have disappeared without a trace. The disappearance became one of Memphis’ greatest mysteries, until his body was located nine days later. Police looked to the family for clues and potential suspects. Sherra Wright suggested he was involved in a drug transaction, and mysterious gunmen were stalking Wright. Sherra Wright received a \$1 million life insurance payout, remarried, and wrote a novel about a philandering NBA player. Then in 2017, police got a tip that led them to a lake where they found a gun believed to have been used in the murder. The case took a surprising turn: Sherra Wright and a landscaper named Billy Ray Turner were arrested. Police think they both worked together to kill Lorenzen Wright for his money. They have both entered pleas of not guilty and are awaiting trial. **On-screen text graphic:** Billy Ray Turner's bond was set at fifteen million dollars. Sherra Wright's bond will be set at the end of the month. Lorenzen's younger children are living with family in California. Interviewed: Bill Adkins (pastor, advocate); Marc Perrusquia (journalist, The Commercial Appeal); Phil Dotson (Wright’s best friend and fraternity brother); Gayle Rose (philanthropist, friend); April Thompson (investigative reporter, WREG, Memphis); Toney Armstrong (deputy director, Memphis Police, 2007); Kelvin Cowans (freelance reporter, former husband of Sherra Wright); Paul Hagerman (Shelby County prosecutor); Blake Ballin (Sherra Wright defense attorney); and John Keith Perry, Jr. (Turner defense attorney). (C: James Brown – P: Josh Gelman, Alvin Patrick and Jaime Hellmann)
- 05/19/18 **48 HOURS: “Murder on Red River”** – an investigation into the 2002 murder of Jennifer Harris and the search for clues to what happened to her by a former Marine and a filmmaker who believe they can find the person responsible for the murder, which has become one of the coldest cases in the history of Fannin County, Texas. Harris disappeared on May 12, 2002. Six days later her body was found floating in the Red River. Police learned that she had told at least one other person she was pregnant. Suspicion fell upon two men: James Hamilton, her ex-boyfriend and Rob Holman, her ex-husband. Both denied seeing her the night she disappeared, or being involved in her murder. Neither was arrested or charged with any related crime. In 2017, Mark Johnson, the newly elected Fannin County Sheriff, made good on a campaign promise to re-open the case. What he found was limited information and damaged, destroyed or mishandled evidence. Daryl Parker, a former sheriff’s lieutenant and Marine, now a private investigator, is working with the Harris family and with Barry Wernick, a filmmaker married to Harris’ sister, Alyssa. These two men believe that their investigation will yield clues that will solve this case. Wernick says he’s done interviews with people not initially interviewed by police and is following up on any leads he receives. 48 HOURS asked CBS News consultant/private investigator Joe Moura to examine the evidence. He believes the case is unsolvable. Parker and Wernick continue to believe it is. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have any information about the Jennifer Harris case, contact the Fannin County Sheriff’s Office at 903-583-2143. Interviewed: Mark Johnson (Fannin County Sheriff); Jerry Harris (father); Daryl Parker (private investigator); Alyssa Wernick (Jennifer’s sister); Barry Wernick (filmmaker and husband of Alyssa); Susan Bowen (Jennifer’s cousin); Myles Porter (former District Attorney); Rhonda Fitzwater (potential witness); and Joe Moura (CBS News Consultant/private investigator). (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Marcelena Spencer, Dena Goldstein)

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- 05/22/18 **48 HOURS: NCIS: “Ruthless” (10:00 – 11:00p)** – NCIS agents discuss an investigation about the hunt for a serial rapist in Jacksonville, North Carolina, who appeared to be targeting women with military connections. In fact, five of the victims were spouses of Marines and Navy personnel attached to Camp Lejeune, where much of the community is filled with the dependents of currently deployed Navy personnel. NCIS formed a joint task force with the Jacksonville Police Department, who were able to connect the attacks. The rapist left behind few clues, and it wasn’t until two victims were attacked on the same night that investigators were able to get their first major leads. They were able to connect fraudulent charges on a credit card along with video footage to Willie Brown, a career criminal, who worked as a janitor at Camp Lejeune. Brown went on trial and was found guilty of multiple felony charges and was convicted of assaulting Brianna Murphy with a deadly weapon. He was sentenced to 400 years in prison. Interviewed: Heather Bowers (NCIS Special Agent); Lou Eliopulos (NCIS Investigative Review Specialist); Anthony Ramirez (Detective, Jacksonville Police Department); Joshua Lawson (NCIS Special Agent); Michael Maulsby (attorney); Victims Briana Murphy, and Maryann, Sarah (no last names). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll - Producer: Asena Basak)
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48 HOURS PRESENTS: LIVE TO TELL: “Sophia’s Secret” (10:00 - 11:00p) - the story of Sophia Putney-Wilson, a Michigan teenager, and her work to expose the growing dangers of dating and break-up violence, following her own years of mental and physical abuse at the hands of her ex-boyfriend Adam Shigwadja. After meeting in 2011, the relationship between 14-year-old Putney-Wilson and 16-year-old Shigwadja seemed to be a typical teenage romance, but it quickly evolved into something much darker. Shigwadja often threatened to hurt himself or her family as a way to control Sophia, and after one attack, where he held her at knife point, she broke up with him. Despite a court order of separation, they started secretly seeing each other again. In 2014, she broke up with him again. Days later, he broke into her bedroom, held her at knife point and set her room on fire. Putney-Wilson was badly injured: Adam had escaped and was on the loose, and the family was terrified. Shigwadja was arrested the next day. He said that he had gone there with a knife and that his only intent was to harm himself and not Sophia. He was charged with home invasion with the intent to commit assault, and with felonious assault because he attacked Sophia with a knife. Shigwadja opted for a bench trial. Sophia testified that she felt she would only be safe if Adam was locked up. The defense argued he never meant to harm her and that his purpose for the visit was to kill himself. The judge found him guilty on home invasion and arson counts, but did not find that the burden was met for the charges of assault with intent to murder. The community was outraged. At sentencing, the judge surprised everyone, when she sentenced Adam Shigwadja to a minimum of twenty-nine years in prison. When questioned, Judge Pamela Lightroet said the uproar over her verdict had no influence on her ruling. Original on-screen text graphic: Sophia continues to speak with high school students about teen dating violence. Caught in an abusive relationship -- call the National Domestic Violence hotline at 800-799-SAFE (7233). **On-screen text graphic for the 05/29/18 rebroadcast:** Sophia is engaged and is expecting her first child in June. Caught in an abusive relationship: Call the National Domestic Violence hotline at 800-799-SAFE (7233). Interviewed: Sophia Putney-Wilcox; Kristin Putney (mother); Kiely Putney-Wilcox (brother); Jeff Williams (Assistant District Attorney, Kalamazoo County); Susan Thomas (Adam Shigwadja’s mother); Detective Bill Moorian (Detective, Kalamazoo Public Safety) (C: Tracy Smith - P: Josh Gelman, Jonathan Leach, Chuck Stevenson) (OAD: 11/19/16 as 48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “Sophia’s Secret”)

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48 HOURS: NCIS: “A Sailor’s Honor” (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report about Andy Muns, a young Navy officer who vanished without a trace from a supply ship along with \$8600 during the Vietnam War, and was classified as a deserter and thief. This is the NCIS organization’s oldest cold case. In 1968, Muns was a payroll officer aboard the U.S.S. Cacapon, stationed in the Philippines, when he mysteriously disappeared. He was never seen or heard from again. His family believed something sinister had happened because there was \$51,000 left in the safe aboard the ship. Thirty years after her brother went missing, his sister Mary Lou Taylor tracked down the original naval investigator who admitted he had been haunted his whole life by the case, and also believed something had happened, but could not prove it. He would become part of her efforts to convince the NCIS to reopen the case. NCIS Agents tracked down crew members, eventually focusing on Michael LeBrun, who originally said that Muns had been scuba diving and had drowned. This was odd, because Muns was last seen at midnight. Then, during an interrogation, LeBrun surprised agents with a new theory, one where he might have played a role in Muns disappearance. Through significant forensic analysis and interrogation they were able to prove what had happened. After almost 40 years, his honor was restored and Muns was awarded a military funeral with full honors at Arlington National Cemetery. Interviewed: Mary Lou Taylor (sister); Megan Rose (former national correspondent, Stars & Stripes); Pete Hughes (NCIS Special agent); Jim Grebas (NCIS Special Agent, retired). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll – Producer: Jonathan Leach)

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- 05/19/18 **CBS News Presents: “The Royal Wedding of Prince Harry & Meghan Markle”** - live, multi-platform coverage of the wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle, the first American to marry into the royal family in more than eighty years, from inside St. George’s Chapel on the grounds of Windsor Castle. In addition to the full coverage of the actual wedding ceremony, CBS News provided extensive live coverage as members of the royal family, guests and the wedding party made their way to the castle for the ceremony. After, which, the uninterrupted live coverage followed the royal carriage carrying Harry and Meghan as it paraded through the streets of Windsor, down the Long Walk, and the return to the castle. In addition, and as a preface to the day’s live coverage, CBS News provided insight into the royal family, the life of Meghan Markle as she joins the royal family, and the events of the day. Anchors: Gayle King (CBS News) and Kevin Frazier (Entertainment Tonight). Correspondents: Mark Phillips (inside the grounds of Windsor Castle); Seth Doane (Cliveden House Hotel, Berkshire, England); Charlie D’Agata (Edinburgh Gardens, King’s Road, Windsor); Vladimir Duthiers (Castle Hill, Windsor); Roxana Sabari (Long Walk, Windsor), Jonathan Vigliotti (Windsor). Consultants: Tina Brown (CBS News Royal Contributor); Penny Junor (CBS News Contributor), Colleen Harris (former Royal Press Secretary and the first black member of the Royal household staff), Ingrid Seward ([Majesty Magazine](#)). Also interviewed: Prince Seeiso of Lesotho; Anna Keay, director, Landmark Trust, Alexi Lubomirski (royal photographer); Justin Welby (Archbishop of Canterbury); Bishop Michael Curry (primate, Episcopal Church); Charlotte and Serge Gharibian (wedding guests).
- 05/19/18 **CBS News Special: “Royal Romance: The Marriage of Prince Harry & Meghan Markle”** - Gayle King anchors an inside look at the May 19th wedding of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle, now known as the Duke and Duchess of Sussex. Footage of the wedding is interspersed within the following segments: (1) Some of the special guests invited to the wedding: 12-year old Manchester bombing survivor Amelia Thompson; Kai Fletcher, formerly homeless, now a youth counselor in Bath; Phillip Gillespie, an Irish soldier who lost a leg in Afghanistan; and of the guests who did not come, namely Meghan Markle’s father, who was embroiled in controversy prior to the ceremony. (2) The lives of royal brothers William and Harry and of their mother, the late Diana, Princess of Wales. (3) A brief history of St. George’s Chapel. (4) The life of Meghan Markle, former actress and activist, including remarks by journalist Linda Ellerbee; her former college Sorority sisters; acting co-star Wendell Pierce; and Lara Dewar (World Vision). (5) Harry’s troubled early life which included the divorce of his parents, and the loss of his mother at the age of twelve, his subsequent military service and his commitment to various causes, including the Invictus Games, which he founded. (6) Racism and racial hatred following comments made by the English media after their romance became known to the public, and the English public reaction to Harry becoming involved with a woman of color, including remarks by Afua Hirsch (journalist, author of “Brit(ish)”). (7) The reception she received by the royal family and the whole new world of royal etiquette Meghan Markle will encounter. Includes an interview with etiquette expert Grant Herald. (8) Michelle Miller reports on the message of inclusion at a High Tea in South Orange, NJ, hosted by Carolyn “Cookie” Mason, where young black girls Tyler Newman, Natalie Pemberton, Jada Watson, Sophia Watson, Preeya Watson, and Chloe Mason, speak of their hopes for the future. Includes comments by [Essence](#) managing editor Mikki Taylor. (9) An interview with photographer Alexi Lubomirski, royal wedding photographer and himself, a prince. (10) The celebrity effect of Megan Markle as reported on by Jericka Duncan. Includes comments by Vanessa Friedman, [The New York Times](#) Fashion Director. Interviewed throughout the program: Tina Brown (CBS News Royal Contributor); Penny Junor (royal biographer); Sam Rachner ([Vanity Fair](#)); Ingrid Seward ([Majesty Magazine](#)); Tom Brady (British journalist). Anchor: Gayle King. Senior Executive Producer: Susan Zirinsky. Senior Producers: Patti Aronofsky, Anthony Batson, Nancy Kramer, Peter Schweitzer, Judy Tygard.

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