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Guests: Representative Mike Johnson (R-LA), Speaker of the House of Representatives (1); former Representative Liz Cheney (R-WY), author, "Oath and Honor: A Memoir and a Warning" (2); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (3) Governor Ron DeSantis (R-FL), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (4); Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) (5)

Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (6)

1) Topics include: his visit to the U.S.-Mexico Border at Eagle Pass, TX / staffing and funding issues for the Border Patrol / budget stalemate over border policies / if impeaching the head of the Department of Homeland Security is slowing down border negotiations with the White House / dialogues with the White House and the Senate over border policy; size of the Republican majority dropping to 219 and dealing with the Democrats in the House / possible January 19th government shutdown; reaction to Donald Trump's comments about immigrants "poisoning the blood of the country"; US funding to Ukraine being tied to border security / asking for an end-game in Ukraine and how funding will be spent / if he has spoken to President Biden or Donald Trump / his recognition that Mr. Biden won the 2020 election and is president / his legal brief about the 2020 election, which claims the Constitution was violated / disagreements with former Representative Liz Cheney about the brief / dealing with President Biden after the election disagreements / impeaching President Biden while negotiating with him / House impeachment inquiry into President Biden

2) Topics include: her disagreement with Speaker Johnson's legal brief about the 2020 election and the House's role in a dispute / her book, which notes that the Speaker's brief was written by the former president's lawyers and was not factually sound / House Republican leadership's current support of former President Trump's re-election / use of the term "hostages" to describe January 6th jailed protestors by Representative Elise Stefanik (R-NY) / Gov. Ron DeSantis's stand on reviewing the jailed January 6th protestors; Supreme Court review of Colorado's removal of Donald Trump from the ballot / D.C. Circuit Court reviewing Presidential immunity / cases against Mr. Trump; Defense Secretary Austin not reporting to the White House that he was hospitalized

3) a report from Des Moines, IA, ahead of the January 15th Iowa caucus, as the campaign themes of frontrunners Donald Trump and President Joe Biden emerge

4) Topics include: immigration laws / Cuban and Haitian migrants in Florida / deporting migrants; possible violence after the November elections / potential outcome of the Iowa Caucuses

5) Topics include: his trip to the Middle East / why aid is not reaching Gaza / question of consequences if aid is held up by the Israeli government; border issues for the Biden administration

6) a report from Eagle Pass, TX, on the "full border picture" seen during a tour of a federal border facility and a migrant shelter

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Guests: Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Director of Elections and Surveys (1); Nikki Haley, former governor (R-SC), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (2); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (3); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (3); Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent (3); Amy Walter, editor-in-chief, *The Cook Political Report* (3); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (4); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Admiral John Kirby, coordinator for strategic communications, White House National Security Council (6); Asa Hutchinson, former governor (R-AR), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (7); Governor Chris Sununu (R-NH) (8)

Guest Interviewer: Tony Dokoupil, co-anchor, CBS MORNINGS (2)

- 1) Topics include: Republican Iowa Caucus / current state of polls / why Nikki Haley outpolls President Biden nationally / how voters feel about the economy / Donald Trump's lead with Republican voters / how Republican voters feel about Trump's statements about immigrants "poisoning the blood" of the country / issues of race in the election
- 2) an excerpt from yesterday's interview in Iowa, ahead of Monday's Iowa Caucuses
- 3) Topics include: upcoming Iowa Caucuses / support for Donald Trump, Ron DeSantis and Nikki Haley / how Republicans see Mr. Trump's upcoming court cases / Mr. Trump's foreign policy / poll numbers / Biden campaign's thoughts on a possible rematch with former President Trump / what a second Trump presidency would look like
- 4) Topics include: what President Biden needs to do to improve his polling / the Senator's work with 'Americans Together' / his attempts to push Mr. Biden towards the political middle; concerns about the border; status of Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin / lack of communication between the Defense Department and the White House
- 5) a report from Israel on the growing conflict in the Middle East
- 6) Topics include: two Navy SEALs missing off the coast of Somalia; possible retaliation from the Houthis over military strikes; questions about Secretary Austin's health and his contact with President Biden / chain of command concerns; pressure from the United States on Israel to move into a lower intensity campaign against Hamas / humanitarian aid to Gaza
- 7) Topics include: Donald Trump remaking the Republican Party / Mr. Trump's statements about immigrant; fentanyl crisis in America / solutions to fentanyl being brought into America
- 8) Topics include: importance of the New Hampshire primary for Nikki Haley / Donald Trump's chances against President Biden compared to Nikki Haley's chances; drug crisis in New Hampshire and the rest of the country / rural access to drug treatment programs

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Guests: Nikki Haley, former governor (R-SC), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (1); Governor Gretchen Whitmer (D-MI) (2); Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders (R-AR) (3); Caitlin Huey-Burns, CBS News political correspondent (4); Robert Costa, CBS News chief elections and campaign correspondent (4)

Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (5)

- 1) Topics include: poll results indicating she beats President Biden in the general election, but trails Donald Trump in the New Hampshire Primary / endorsements for Mr. Trump from Senators and House leaders / South Carolina primary; mental fitness and age of Mr. Trump and President Biden; chaos around former President Trump / national security issues / Mr. Trump's relationships with dictators; national abortion ban
- 2) Topics include: abortion on the ballot in every state / Michigan's abortion laws; affordable childcare / women's healthcare / Biden administration's healthcare issues; national polling for President Biden / polling for Mr. Biden in Michigan / voters believing Mr. Trump is better for the economy than President Biden; hopeful for a Biden endorsement from the UAW; pain and frustration expressed by Michigan's Arab community for the Biden's administration's stand on Israel and Gaza
- 3) Topics include: Arkansas' abortion laws / possible ballot initiatives in Arkansas concerning abortion; postpartum care limits for new Arkansas mothers and newborns; food assistance programs for children in Arkansas; ages of Mr. Trump and President Biden; Mr. Trump's ability to unite the country / border security under President Trump; possibly being vetted to be VP
- 4) Topics include: New Hampshire primary / Nikki Haley's chances with independent voters / voting against Donald Trump by voting for Nikki Haley; Republican establishment lining up behind Mr. Trump; changes in Governor Ron DeSantis's schedule and his campaign finances; Michigan swing voters on the economy, jobs and Israel-Gaza
- 5) a focus group discussion with Michigan voters, including Michigan State students and community activists, on the challenges Mr. Biden faces in a state that supported him in 2020, which include abortion rights and his stance on Gaza

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- 01/28/24 **Guests:** Camilo Montoya-Galvez, CBS News immigration reporter (1); Senator James Lankford (R-OK) (2); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) (3); Shawn Faine, president, United Auto Workers (UAW) (4); Amos Hochstein, White House envoy and top energy adviser (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (6); Janti Soeripto, president and CEO, Save the Children (7)
Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (8)
- 1) Topics include: Senate immigration bill negotiations / showdown between Texas and the Biden Administration
 - 2) Topics include: bipartisan Senate immigration bill / balancing immigration border shutdowns with the right to asylum / immigration parole authority / terrorists being waved into the country / Mr. Trump's active campaign against the immigration bill; endorsing Mr. Trump for president / the former President's legal issues
 - 3) Topics include: bipartisan Senate immigration bill / fentanyl coming through the border / restricting asylum requests / linking funding for Ukraine and Israel to the immigration bill; suspending aid to UNRWA for links to Hamas / finding NGOs that can aid Gaza; retaliatory and self-defense strikes against the Houthis
 - 4) Topics include: what President Biden needs to do to win Michigan / how to keep the members of the UAW from voting for Trump / possible other union endorsements for president; potential impact of the change to electric vehicles on jobs; UAW's call for a ceasefire in Gaza / pushing the Biden administration on their stance on the situation in Gaza
 - 5) Topics include: another front opening in the Middle East conflict / negotiations for a land border between Israel and Lebanon; oil prices increasing due to attacks by the Houthis; the politics of limiting liquid natural gas exports
 - 6) Topics include: his most recent report from when he was in Gaza, on the continuing war between Israel and Hamas / a discussion on the restrictions placed on reporters by the Israeli military / growing international pressure to prevent acts of genocide / soldier fatigue
 - 7) Topics include: visiting Gaza to access humanitarian needs / difficulties getting supplies into the north of Gaza / what makes this crisis different than others / lack of access to aid to help sick children
 - 8) **BREAKING NEWS:** three American service members were killed and 25 injured, in an attack on a base in Jordan

60 MINUTES

- 01/07/24 PREEMPTED
- 01/14/24 **"Commercial Real Estate"** – a report on the state of commercial real estate. As workers have become accustomed to hybrid schedules, many New York City office buildings are unoccupied while interest rates have increased. A vast decline in real estate value coupled with the pending expiry of many commercial loans has made it difficult for those in the industry attempting to maintain business. Includes interviews with Scott Rechler, CEO of New York real estate company RXR; Stijn Van Nieuwerburgh, a professor of real estate at Columbia Business School; Tony Park and Elad Dror, real estate partners at PD Properties; Marc Holliday, CEO of SL Green; David Aviram, co-founder of Maverick Real Estate; and Joey Chilelli, Managing Director of Vanbarton Group. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer)
"Master of the Mind" – a report on pioneering neuroscience procedures. Dr. Ali Rezai has tested experimental methods to aid those with drug addiction and Alzheimer's disease at the Rockefeller Neuroscience Institute in Morgantown, West Virginia. For over a year, 60 MINUTES has followed Dr. Rezai in clinical trials for his groundbreaking brain surgery methods which boast non-invasive procedures. Includes interviews with Dan Wahl, Dan Miller, Gerod Buckhalter, and Dave Martin, patients of Dr. Rezai; and Kathy Miller, Dan Miller's wife. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – Producer for Part I: Guy Campanile; Producers for Part II: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
The Last Minute – a second update to "Who Is Ray Epps?", OAD: 04/23/23. (C: Bill Whitaker)
- 01/21/24 PREEMPTED

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01/28/24 **“Agency In Crisis”** – a report on the federal prison system in the United States. From a women’s prison in Aliceville, Alabama, inmates share concerns regarding the institution including declining prison infrastructure, major staffing shortages, and abuse within the system. Includes interviews with Colette Peters, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; Shane Fausey, former president of the federal prison employees union; Tess Korth, a former correctional officer at Dublin Federal Correctional Institution who resigned after retaliation for her whistleblowing; and some of the inmates at Aliceville Federal Correctional Institution. (C: Cecilia Vega – P: Natalie Jimenez Peel)

“Interpol” – a report on Interpol from its headquarters in Lyon, France. The international law enforcement agency fighting global crime has drawn complaints from political activists who assert they have allowed a misuse of worldwide “wanted person” alerts, or red notices, by authoritarian countries seeking to arrest dissidents. Includes interviews with Jurgen Stock, Interpol’s secretary general; Cyril Gout, a forensic expert from the French National Police; Rhys Davies and Ben Keith, barristers who specialize in international human rights; and Bill Browder, an American-born British financier and political activist. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart)

“Modern Ark” – an interview with exotic animal rescuer Pat Craig. He discusses his animal sanctuary in Colorado and one of his riskiest rescue missions saving animals from a Puerto Rican zoo. Includes interviews with Monica Craig, Pat’s wife; Dr. Mikaela Vettters, refuge veterinarian at The Wild Animal Sanctuary; and Carol Buckley, animal conservationist and elephant caregiver. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: David M. Levine)

The Last Minute – Jon Wertheim reports next Sunday on the growing hold online sports betting has on young men. (C: Cecilia Vega)

48 HOURS

01/06/24 **48 HOURS: “Kassandra’s Secret”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the August 25th, 2020 disappearance and murder of 33-year-old Kassandra Cantrell of Tacoma, WA and how her ex-boyfriend, Colin Dudley, was involved. Kassandra Cantrell was supposed to meet her best friend, Alexandra McNary, on August 26th, 2020, but never showed up. Cantrell had vanished and her family and friends had no idea where she had gone. Three days after her disappearance, police located her car in an industrial area near downtown Tacoma; they also discovered surveillance footage of a mysterious man in a fedora leaving her car, later identified as Colin Dudley, an ex-boyfriend Cantrell met in 2006. Investigators questioned Dudley and he insisted he had not seen Cantrell in years, even though Cantrell had told McNary that she was pregnant and that Dudley was the father. Further investigation and digital evidence, including data from the black box of Dudley’s truck, led investigators to Cantrell’s body in a ravine on September 22nd, 2020; Dudley was arrested later that night and charged with first-degree murder. Two years later, family and friends were angry to hear that prosecutors were considering a plea deal due to the lack of physical evidence. Eventually, Colin Dudley agreed to plead guilty to murder in the first degree and formally entered his guilty plea on November 14th, 2022; he was sentenced to 26 years in prison. Cantrell’s family would like a law in Washington State that if someone is guilty of knowingly killing a pregnant woman, they would automatically get a life sentence. Original on-screen text graphic: Kassandra Cantrell’s family has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Colin Dudley. It is scheduled to go to trial in August 2023. **On-screen text graphic for the 01/06/24 rebroadcast:** Kassandra Cantrell’s family has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Colin Dudley. It is scheduled to go to trial in September 2024. Interviewed: Alexandra McNary, Kassandra’s friend; Marie Smith, Kassandra’s mother; Franz Helmcke, detective, Pierce County Sheriff’s Department; Kristi Sinclair, Marie Smith’s friend; Cheri Mueller, produced a local production of “Rocky Horror Picture Show” that Cantrell and Dudley appeared in; Rob Cantrell, Kassandra’s twin brother; Brent Van Dyke, detective sergeant, Pierce County Sheriff’s Department; Steve Ammann, former friend of Colin Dudley, wrote a letter protesting the prison sentence to the judge; Ryan Salmon, detective, Pierce County Sheriff’s Department; and Brian Wasankari, Pierce County deputy prosecutor (Patrick Vincent, Pierce County deputy prosecutor, appeared on camera during interview – did not speak). (Contributor: Natalie Morales – Producers: Betsy Shuller, Paul La Rosa, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 04/08/23)

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48 HOURS: “The Suspicious Death of Megan Parra” (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the death of 29-year-old Megan Parra, who was discovered on June 28th, 2014, by her parents, Missy and Steve Ducote. Found on the living room floor at her home in Cottonwood, LA, Megan had suffered a gunshot wound to her head and was still alive, but barely breathing. Steve telephoned Dustin Parra, Megan’s husband who returned home shortly thereafter; both medically trained, Missy and Dustin worked to save Megan. Airlifted to a trauma center in Lafayette, she was taken off life support the next morning. Chris Knight, the original detective on the case, closed his investigation four days after the shooting and the manner of death was ruled suicide. The family learned soon after that Detective Knight lied about testing the weapon found near Megan’s body, and questioned the thoroughness of his investigation as well as the ruling that her death was classified as a suicide. Convinced there was foul play, they suspected Dustin’s involvement, whose behavior after his wife’s death was odd and his story, regarding their daughter’s final days, inconsistent. Steve and Megan’s sister, Betsy Jeansonne, studied more than 100 images taken at the crime scene, some of which revealed signs of a struggle, and spent hours on the internet studying blood spatter patterns. Several months later, Steve went to the Avoyelles Parish district attorney, who worked to get local and state law enforcement officials to take another look at the case. Most resisted, but those who did eventually agreed with the original determination of suicide as the manner of death. Megan’s family refused to give up and continued with their own investigation. Occasionally over the years, law enforcement agreed to review the case, but never overturned the initial findings. Steve reached out to childhood friend and former FBI agent David Lemoine, who agreed to meet with Steve in 2018 and review the evidence; afterwards, he believed Megan was murdered. David came out of retirement in 2019 and worked the case, along with fellow retired FBI agent Zack Shelton; both were deputized by the Cottonport police chief, who reopened the case. In 2019, they interviewed the original detective on the case and Dustin Parra, remarried and raising Megan’s sons with his new wife, who abruptly ended the interview. Also interviewed were Megan and Dustin’s neighbors at the time of the shooting. In 2021, Steve hired an independent crime scene analyst, who determined that blood spatter on the shorts Dustin was wearing the day of the shooting proved he was there. On October 13th, 2021, the district attorney presented evidence to a grand jury seeking murder charges against Dustin Parra; they returned a charge of second-degree murder after six minutes of deliberations. On March 24th, 2023, there days before Dustin’s murder trial was set to begin, District Attorney Riddle received a call from the defense attorney, who offered a plea: negligent homicide. Megan’s family agreed to the deal, but only if Dustin agreed to answer specific questions. On March 26th, Dustin pleaded no contest to negligent homicide and answered the district attorney’s questions and admitted that he shot Megan and it was not suicide. In April 2023, Missy and Steve were granted full custody of Megan and Dustin’s sons. In late April 2023, David Begnaud was present when Dustin Parra and his wife arrived at the sheriff’s office so that Dustin could turn himself in; he never responded to any of the questions. **On-screen text graphic:** Megan’s death certificate now lists her manner of death as homicide. Dustin Parra will likely serve 18 months in prison and the remainder of his five-year sentence out on parole. Parra’s nursing license has been permanently revoked. Interviewed: Betsy Jeansonne, Megan Parra’s sister; Missy and Steve Ducote, Megan’s parents; Dave Blanchard, police officer, Cottonport Police Department, first officer on the scene; Luke Welch, Megan’s uncle; Dan Schaub, commander, Criminal Investigations Unit, Avoyelles Parish Sheriff’s Office, reviewed the case and released a report in January 2015; Charles Riddle, district attorney, Avoyelles Parish; Dr. L.J. Mayeux, then-Avoyelles Parish coroner; Peter Lemoine, attorney, brother of retired FBI agent David Lemoine, who got involved with the investigation after David died of COVID-19 in late December 2020; Zack Shelton, retired FBI agent; and Eric Richardson, crime scene analyst. (Contributor: David Begnaud – Producer: Judy Rybak)

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48 HOURS: “Shootout at the Shaughnessys” – a report on the 2018 death of Ted Shaughnessy and how the results of the investigation forever impacted the family. On March 2nd, 2018, intruders entered the home of wealthy jewelers Ted and Corey Shaughnessy in Austin, TX. A gunfight between Ted, Corey and the intruders left 55-year-old Ted dead. At first, investigators wondered if it was a random attack, a robbery gone wrong or a targeted assassination and, consequently, suspected their profession made them targets. Corey notified their son Nick, who lived two hours away with girlfriend Jaclyn (“Jackie”) Edison in College Station, TX. All three agreed to answer questions at the police station, but Corey soon felt that they were treating her like a suspect and brought an attorney to the final police interview. Police found Corey’s behavior suspect after the shooting, but were also suspicious of Nick and Jackie, who showed more interest in speaking with the media than with the police. Additionally, Nick went unprovoked to the window used by intruders to gain entry to the home and an app on his phone, which gave him access to the house’s alarm system, indicated an activation for an open window at 4:27 that morning. A search of Nick and Jackie’s home days later resulted in the discovery of the same brand and caliber ammunition found at the crime scene and the revelation that Nick and Jackie were secretly married, unknown to both Ted and Corey. Nick and Jackie moved into the family home in Austin with Corey and police, who now believed that they had also targeted Corey, became concerned for her safety. Corey was instead concerned for her son and hired a defense attorney for him on March 10th, 2018. Police discovered incriminating evidence on Nick’s cell phone, including text messages with Jackie, which showed Nick attempted to hire a friend to kill his parents; both were arrested on May 29th, 2018, for criminal solicitation. Their arrest and the evidence shared with her, resulted in Corey’s realization that her son and his girlfriend were involved. Security footage from the couple’s home in College Station eventually led them to Johnny Leon and Arieon Smith; Arieon told police where to find the murder weapon and requested the death penalty for his involvement. A few weeks after their arrest, Jackie blamed Nick and cooperated with investigators; she was released on a reduced bond. Nick and the two alleged hitmen were charged with capital murder. By the spring of 2021, Amy Meredith had left her job as assistant district attorney; the new district attorney’s office made the three men an offer: plead guilty to a reduced charge of murder and serve 35 years with the possibility of parole, thereby avoiding the death penalty; all three men accepted the deal. Jackie was also offered a deal and accepted: plead guilty to conspiracy to commit capital murder by terror threat or other felony; she received a jail sentence of 120 days and probation. Corey, who did not agree with the deal Jackie received, testified via a recorded video to be played in court. Corey and Nick have not spoken directly since his 2018 arrest; Corey now lives out of state under a different name. Jackie was released from jail on October 17th, 2023. **On-screen text graphic:** As a parole requirement, for the next ten years, on the anniversary of Ted Shaughnessy’s murder, Jaclyn Edison must spend the night in jail. Interviewed: Corey Shaughnessy, victim, Ted’s wife and Nick’s mother; Nick Shaughnessy, admitted to hiring people to kill his parents and discussed his toxic relationship with Jackie Edison during his 2023 summer interview; Jackie Edison, interviewed by 48 HOURS producer Jenna Jackson upon her release, believes her sentence is fair; Paul Salo, detective, Travis County Sheriff’s Department; Amy Meredith, former assistant district attorney; and James Moore, detective, Travis County Sheriff’s Department. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Josh Yager)

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48 HOURS: “For the Love of Cayley Mandadi” - an update to 48 HOURS: “The Final Hours of Cayley Mandadi” (OAD: 09/19/20; Rebroadcast: 06/12/21), a report on the death of Cayley Mandadi and the case against Mark Howerton for her murder. Cayley, a 19-year-old sophomore at Trinity University in San Antonio, TX, was rushed to the emergency room in Luling, TX, on October 29th, 2017, by her boyfriend Mark; she was nearly naked, bruised and not breathing. Mark told investigators that they drank alcohol, took MDMA (also known as ecstasy or Molly) and attended a music festival in San Antonio, where they argued; he claimed she passed out after they had consensual sex in his car. Medical staff were unable to revive Cayley and she died at the hospital. Cayley’s mother, Alison Steele, and stepfather, Lawrence Baitland, were suspicious of Mark and believed he killed her. An autopsy concluded Cayley died of blunt force trauma to the face and head and ruled it a homicide; Mark was arrested and charged with murder. During the first trial in December 2019, prosecutors argued that Mark was abusive and had beaten Cayley; his attorney maintained her injuries were caused during resuscitation efforts at the hospital or by a possible fall. Jurors could not reach a verdict and the judge declared a mistrial. The retrial was initially scheduled for 2021 but was delayed until 2023. Cayley’s mother, Alison, a scientist, and stepfather, Lawrence, a NASA engineer, believed the jurors needed more information about what happened inside Mark’s car and launched their own investigation. They consulted with experts and studied autopsy photos. As part of their investigation, Cayley’s parents tracked down the new owner of Mark’s car, which he sold in 2018, and they purchased it. They then commissioned a video using actors to demonstrate their theory that Mark struck Cayley and she hit her head on the car door lock knob. The second trial began on May 23rd, 2023. Prosecutors added more charges, including aggravated assault and criminally negligent homicide. In the end, the prosecutors did not use the video ordered by Alison and Lawrence because the judge determined that it would make them both witnesses and they would not be allowed to sit in the trial. Prosecutors alleged that Mark was a textbook abuser and his defense claimed that the high levels of MDMA in Cayley’s system caused the brain bleed. Jurors found Mark not guilty of murder, but guilty of aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury; he was sentenced to the maximum, 20 years in prison. Alison, who worked to pass the Texas CLEAR Alert Bill, continues to help other victims of violence. **On-screen text graphic:** Mark Howerton will be eligible for parole in 2033. (This broadcast contains footage and interviews from 48 HOURS: “The Final Hours of Cayley Mandadi”.) Interviewed: Christy Jack, attorney based in Fort Worth, asked by 48 HOURS to review the case files; Taylor Clement, Cayley’s best friend; Lawrence Baitland, Cayley’s stepfather; Alison Steele, Cayley’s mother; John Hunter, Mark Howerton’s attorney; Alessandra Cranshaw, prosecutor; David Lunan, prosecutor; and Hallie Pease, Mark Howerton’s attorney. (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Final Hours of Cayley Mandadi”, OAD: 09/19/20; Rebroadcast: 06/12/21) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Mary Ann Rotondi, Chris Young Ritzen)

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48 HOURS: “The Mysterious Death of Tiffiney Crawford” (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the death of Tiffiney Crawford, mother to a son and daughter, and the case against her husband, Jason Crawford. On the night of May 2nd, 2017, then-37-year-old Jason dialed 911 to report that his wife had been shot. When sheriff’s deputies arrived at their home in Cullman, AL, they found 32-year-old Tiffiney dead in the driver’s seat of her van. Two bullet wounds were in her head; one to her left jaw area, the other to her left temple. The gun was in her left hand, but Tiffiney was right-handed. It initially appeared to at least one deputy to be a suicide. Because Jason’s mother works as an office manager at the sheriff’s office, the case was turned over to the Alabama State Bureau of Investigation. Jason admitted that they fought the night of her death, after he discovered Tiffiney was having an affair. Further investigation and the death ultimately being ruled a homicide by the medical examiner, resulted in an indictment for murder; Jason surrendered on May 21st, 2018. In November 2022, Jason went on trial for Tiffiney’s murder; he was found guilty on November 18th, 2022. Cheryl McGucken, Tiffiney’s mother, supported her son-in-law until she finally viewed the evidence in the public record; she spoke at Jason’s sentencing hearing on March 10th, 2023. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Under Alabama law, Jason will be eligible for parole in 15 years. Original on-screen text graphic: Tiffiney's children currently live with Jason's parents. **On-screen text graphic for the 01/27/24 rebroadcast:** Jason Crawford's appeal was denied by the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals. Interviewed: Jason Crawford, his only interview about the case; Cheryl McGucken, Tiffiney’s mother; Lindsay Luke, Tiffiney’s friend; Debra Ball, legal assistant, State of Alabama; Jeff Roberts, former assistant district attorney, Cullman County, AL; Robert Tuten, defense attorney; Nickolas Heatherly, defense attorney; Matt Gentry, sheriff, Cullman County, AL; Joe Parrish, lead investigator, Alabama State Bureau of Investigation; Dr. Valerie Green, medical examiner, conducted Tiffiney’s autopsy; Megan Brock, juror; and Angela Fletcher, DNA analyst, testified for the prosecution. (Contributor: David Begnaud – Producers: Stephanie Slifer, Judy Rybak) (OAD: 03/25/23)

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48 HOURS: “Capturing Moriah Wilson’s Killer” (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the murder of 25-year-old cyclist Moriah (“Mo”) Wilson and the international hunt to find suspected killer Kaitlin Armstrong. On May 10th, 2022, Moriah arrived in Austin, TX, to stay at the apartment of a close friend and prepare for the Gravel Locos bike race. Just before 10:00 p.m. the next evening, the friend returned home to find Moriah on the bathroom floor, shot multiple times. Investigators discovered Moriah’s expensive racing bicycle discarded in the bushes, but no sign of a break in at the apartment. They also learned she was dropped off at her friend’s apartment by Colin Strickland, a professional bike racer who Moriah dated in 2021. Video from a neighbor’s doorbell camera showed a black Jeep SUV with a bike rack drive by a minute after Colin dropped off Moriah; that vehicle belonged to Kaitlin Armstrong, a yoga instructor with a background in finance and Colin’s girlfriend. When Colin was interviewed by investigators, he claimed his relationship with Moriah was platonic and portrayed Kaitlin as the jealous type. That, and other clues pointed to Kaitlin and police picked her up on an old warrant. Kaitlin resisted questioning and police let her go when they discovered the warrant was not valid, due to a mistake with her birthdate. Two days after Kaitlin’s police interview, one of her friends called police and claimed Kaitlin was so angry over Colin’s relationship with Moriah, that she wanted to kill her. Police issued an arrest warrant, but Kaitlin had fled Austin. Deputy U.S. Marshals—members of the Lone Star Fugitive Task Force—joined the case and discovered Kaitlin used her sister’s passport to flee to Costa Rica and the Marshals traveled there in June 2022. Multiple leads took the Marshals to popular tourist destinations, where they learned she used multiple identities and changed her hair color. In the small village of Santa Teresa, they placed an ad for a yoga instructor. Days later, Kaitlin responded and a meeting was scheduled at a local hostel; local police made the arrest. At her arrest, the Marshals noticed the change in her appearance and discovered she had been getting plastic surgery. Kaitlin was returned to Texas, where she was charged and held in jail. On November 1st, 2023, Kaitlin’s trial began; her defense argued there was no direct evidence that showed Kaitlin was at the scene of the crime, even though her DNA was found on Moriah’s bike. It took the jury around two hours to find Kaitlin guilty of murder; she was sentenced to 90 years behind bars. **On-screen text graphic:** To honor Moriah, the Wilson family created the Moriah Wilson Foundation that promotes healthy living and community building. Interviewed: Pilar Melendez, senior reporter, *Daily Beast*; Jonathan Riley, detective, Austin Police Department; Marc McLeod, detective, Austin Police Department; Chris Tolley, Colin Strickland’s friend; Damien Fernandez, deputy U.S. Marshal; Emir Perez, deputy U.S. Marshal; Lisa Gosselin Lynn, editor, *Vermont Sports*, editor, *VT Ski + Ride*, CBS News consultant; Chris Godsick, host and producer of the “Chasing Evil” podcast with the U.S. Marshal Service; Greg Haber, owner, Kooks Smokehouse & Bar in Santa Teresa, Costa Rica; Juan Carlos Solano, lieutenant, Tourism Police, Santa Teresa, Costa Rica, assisted the marshals in their search for Kaitlin Armstrong; Jose Garza, district attorney, Travis County, TX; Guillermo Gonzalez, prosecutor; and Rickey Jones, prosecutor. (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen)
