

KING Television

April 1, 2018 through June 30, 2018

Quarterly Programming Providing the
Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS – 2nd Quarter 2018

Major PSA Campaigns

The following list represents campaigns KING 5 took on as official community partnerships. The airtime was donated and in some cases, production of the spot was donated by KING 5 Television.

• Base 2 Space / Fred Hutch	14 spots aired
• Beat the Bridge / JDRF	24 spots aired
• Give Big / Seattle Foundation	26 spots aired
• KING 5 Suicide Prevention PSA	67 spots aired
• Obliteride / Fred Hutch	30 spots aired
• Seattle International Film Festival	20 spots aired
• Sound the Alarm / American Red Cross	47 spots aired
• Swedish Presents Seattle Brain Cancer Walk	46 spots aired
• University of Washington 'Be Boundless'	53 spots aired
• Walk MS Seattle	10 spots aired
	337 Total spots aired

COMMUNITY EVENTS – 2nd Quarter 2018

KING 5 Konnected

What an amazing night at KING 5's first Konnected event on Thursday, April 19, 2018 at Block 41 in downtown Seattle. More than 700 guests were in attendance to enjoy live entertainment, cocktails and delicious bites from some of Seattle's best restaurants while having the opportunity to get to know nearly 25 outstanding nonprofits throughout the Pacific Northwest in a 'party with a purpose' atmosphere. The goal of this fun night - for people to be informed, inspired and motivated to take action in their community in meaningful ways such as joining a board, offering professional advice or volunteering.

'NEW DAY NORTHWEST'

2nd QUARTER 2018

APRIL THROUGH JUNE

All segments are in-studio and average 7:00 total running time

Arts

Legendary actor Alan Cumming, 5-2-2018

Actress Rose McGowan, an author and a leader of the Me Too movement, 5-15-2018

Education

Getting school children interested in the Salish Sea area, for both recreational and environmental reasons, with new books, 5-8-2018

UW Athletic Direct Jennifer Cohen on embracing the wellness of the whole student, 5-7-2016

Senior Citizens

Medical directive decisions for end of life, 5-16-2018

Proven techniques for maintaining mental agility as we age, 5-16-2018

Environment/Animals

Learning about Corgis, what to know before you adopt, 5-16-2018

Point Defiance Zoo with special critters, 5-9-2018

'NEW DAY NORTHWEST' Continued

Children/Youth/Families

How to teach mindfulness practices to children, 4-30-2018

Economy

Author Rand Fishkin on his new book, and the economic consequence of the startup industry in Seattle, 5-7-2018

Transportation

Advocacy group Seattle Subway envisions the best public transportation practices for the future, 5-10-2018

Politics

Youngest member of Federal Way city council, shaking things up and invigorating the interest of young citizens and voters, 5-17-2018

END OF NEW DAY REPORT

'EVENING'

2nd QUARTER 2018

APRIL THROUGH JUNE

All segments are approximately 3:00 running time

Arts

4/2 Champagne Honeybee – BOWW Best Singer

4/3 KEXP Music that Matters

4/4 MXPX

4/10 KEXP Music that Matters

4/17 KEXP Music that Matters

4/24 KEXP Music that Matters

5/1 KEXP Music that Matters

5/8 KEXP Music that Matters

5/9 Leavenworth Mural Painters

5/15 KEXP Music that Matters

5/22 KEXP Music that Matters

5/29 KEXP Music that Matters

6/5 KEXP Music that Matters

6/12 KEXP Music that Matters

6/18 Art Car Blowout

6/19 KEXP Music that Matters

6/27 KEXP Music that Matters

6/27 Ikebana

Education

5/30 Jennies Teacher Surprise

Senior Citizens

5/21 Dreamcatcher Balloon Ride for 104 Year Old

'EVENING' Continued

Health / Safety

4/3 Small Talk: Safety

5/3 Faces of Fortitude – Suicide Awareness

6/28 Discovery Shop – American Cancer Society Thrift Shop

Environment/Animals

4/3 Forest Bathing

4/11 Wolf Haven

4/17 Urban Herd – Horse Sharing

4/23 Hoquiam Shore Birds

5/1 Sloth Bear Cubs

6/6 Tacoma Ocean Fest

5/1 Rhino Exhibit

5/10 Adventure Weiner Club

5/10 Eagle Lady

5/15 Corgi Internet Star

5/29 Skateboarding Dog

5/30 New Husky Mascot

6/7 Vashon Sheepdog Classic (:45)

6/8 Blue Heron

6/18 Bainbrige Poultry Pageant

6/26 Dogwalker Worsdsmith

Children/Youth/Families

4/9 Seahawks Stadium Kid

4/10 Seattle Center Kid's Music Fest

Children/youth/families contd...

4/18 Cocoon House – Youth Shelter

'EVENING' Continued

Children/Youth/Families

6/6 Babyrific

6/7 Junior Sous Chef

6/22 Rare Bears (Unique stuffed bears for children with rare diseases)

Transportation

5/7 BNWE BEST ROAD TRIP

5/7 BNWE BEST ROAD TRIP EATS

5/7 BNWE BEST ROADSIDE ATTRACTION

5/10 Electric Bike Winery Tour

5/22 Rampathon: Warm Beach Horse Camp

5/24 Argosy New Boat

6/1 Jensen Boat Restoration

6/5 Boatshare

6/11 Airforce One Detailers

6/12 Pierce Transit (1:30)

6/13 Downtown Sailing Series

6/20 Barbecue Boats

6/21 Aqua Verde Paddle Club

6/27 Cruise Ship through Ballard Locks

Politics

5/22 Dear White People

END OF 'EVENING' REPORT

KING 5 News
Issues and Programs Report
2ND QUARTER 2018

Arts

KING 5 News at 6:00 a.m., April 12

Due to low enrollment and high costs, South Seattle College is weighing whether to close the Pastry and Baking Arts Program at the school. The president was expected to officially decide on Wednesday, but after hearing from students and staff, he postponed the decision until at least next week.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., May 8

Edmonds is hosting some special guests. Tibetan Buddhist monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery will visit for a five-day residency at the Edmonds Center for the Arts through Saturday. During that time, they'll put on performances and construct a sand painting in the lobby of the arts center with millions of grains of sand painstakingly laid into place in the form of a mandala, which is a Buddhist symbol.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., May 16

Sarah Walters' special talent is a gift to women fighting cancer and suffering the effects of chemotherapy. She creates art on their heads with henna, a plant-based paste. The henna crowns last two to three weeks. It takes Sarah about an hour or two to create and she does them for free. They are Sarah's gifts to the women she meets. Sarah gets to listen to their stories and hear about the journey they're on, living with cancer.

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., May 31

The second annual Upstream Music Fest + Summit, a three-day festival that takes over most of Seattle's Pioneer Square, will begin Friday. Featuring over 200 artists, most of them from the Pacific Northwest, Upstream Music Fest is one of the more ambitious concerts of the summer in Seattle. People can gather to enjoy music, eat food, and have drinks in 18 different venues throughout the historic neighborhood.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., June 12

Everyone loves a rubber chicken. It's a popular prop for comedians, a fun toy, and the focus of many unusual games. There's even a K-Pop star named Big Marvel who plays a rubber chicken as a musical instrument. His videos have millions of views on YouTube. Now, Archie McPhee in Seattle has opened a museum dedicated solely to the rubber chicken. The Rubber Chicken Museum's High Priestess, Shana Iverson, chatted about the museum's inception and shared some of her favorite exhibits.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., June 12

More than 2,000 teenagers from Walla Walla to Seattle celebrated their hard work at the annual High School Musical Theater Awards. Many donned costumes from their respective musicals, like Little Shop of Horrors and The Wedding Singer.

Senior Citizens

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., April 5

Every Thursday, just after lunch they file into the Renton senior center, and one of the most popular people in the room is Gene Moy. Moy turned 101 years old today, and celebrated by attending the regular dance for senior citizens.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., May 11

Celebrating Mother's Day is a time-honored tradition, but for families whose loved ones may be suffering from memory loss or dementia, the upcoming holiday can be a struggle. Karen Clay, a social worker at UW Medicine and the Memory & Brain Wellness Center at Harborview Medical Center, meets daily with families whose loved ones have dementia or memory loss. Celebrating Mother's Day is a meaningful tradition for families. If your mom has dementia, experts say to focus on having a positive experience.

KING 5 News at 6:00 a.m., June 8

Thousands of students will become graduates of the University of Washington on Saturday, including one woman who's been at it since 1964. Barbara Holm, 74, will graduate with a degree in Fine Arts. It marks the culmination of work that has been interrupted by life over the years.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., June 28

Thursday night, Albert Behar celebrated his eighth 'kidney-versary' with his daughter, Lea Hanan, who gave the life-saving gift. "I had the blessing in my life of being able to give my dad a kidney," said Hanan. Hanan has honored her dad every year on this day by surprising him with unique ways to celebrate life.

Children/Youth/Families

KING 5 News at 6:00 a.m., April 5

He's a 9-year-old golf prodigy from Bothell, and now he's a national champion. Taighan Chea won the national Drive, Chip, and Putt competition at Augusta National. Taighan was down a bit after the drive and chip portion of the competition, but he sealed the deal after draining a long putt at the end.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., April 12

Over 40,000 students in Washington state experience homelessness, which is the largest number in state history, according to data released Thursday from the state Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., April 12

Tracy Swanson is joining forces with several other parents in her community to implement quick, easy, and affordable security improvements to Sequim schools. The parents are raising money to improve locks on school doors, provide window coverings, and put an emergency lockdown bucket in each of the district's 186 classrooms. The buckets hold food, first aid supplies and can double as a toilet.

KING 5 News at 5:00 a.m., April 16

Beginning Monday night, the Kent School District will hold a series of community conversations in the middle of what has been a very tense and controversial time. In recent weeks there have been demands for the Superintendent's resignation and talks of significant layoffs. There is some good news for the

district. Thanks to state funding, the district says they will no longer lay off 127 positions as they originally stated.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., April 25

KING 5 News hosted a series of dinner parties with parents from different backgrounds to talk about the conversations they have with their kids about race, racism and identity. To start off, we had separate dinners with black families, white families, Latino families and Asian families. The introduction to the series aired on April 25, with new installments airing on April 26, May 3, May 10, May 17 and May 24, all at 11:00 p.m.

KING 5 News at 5:00 a.m., May 2

The NFL Draft is now in the history books, but fans across the country are still talking about a historic pick by the Seahawks. Shaquem Griffin, the Hawks fifth-round selection, will be the first ever one-handed man to play in the NFL. Shaquem will join brother in Seattle, fellow Seahawk Shaquille Griffin. Even though he's only been a Hawk for a few days, Shaquem is already inspiring fans. Zachary Pamboukas has a lot in common with Shaquem. The 9-year-old Maple Valley boy loves sports, has a brother, and also lives life with one hand.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., May 2

An Eastern Washington school district is the latest to arm its teachers, but the district isn't issuing any guns. The teachers are getting tee-ball bats. John Ladines, owner of Force Dynamics, spent an afternoon last week in the Dayton School District letting teachers swing away at him after he walked into their rooms. He held a padded barrier to protect himself. His organization has trained staff at more than 50 churches, community centers, and schools to use tee-ball bats to take out an active shooter.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., May 2

A KING 5 crew visited a school in Eastern Washington that's decided to arm its teachers with tee-ball bats. Teachers here say they feel safer with bats in their classrooms... and this isn't the only school in the state with teachers going to bat for their students.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., May 4

In Kitsap County courts, 80% of accused domestic abusers served with protection orders do not respond to "weapons surrender" orders requiring them to turn their guns over to police. We profile the murder of Heather Kelso, killed 28 days after she received a protection order by the gun her ex-boyfriend did not surrender.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., May 9

Thousands of other special education students in Washington state are shut out of regular classrooms. A KING 5 investigation found that Washington schools exclude students with disabilities from general education settings more often than schools in nearly every other state in the country. That's not supposed to happen under state and federal law. Public schools in the United States are required to provide specialized educational services to all children with a disability recognized under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA).

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., May 14

Michael Brannan is a geographer and map maker. He's also a parent in Mill Creek. When he saw a proposed boundary change for Mill Creek by the Everett School District, he felt something was wrong. Brannan found white students were being allowed to stay at Mill Creek Elementary while minorities were being moved to Penny Creek Elementary. Mill Creek is a higher performing school than Penny Creek.

KING 5 News at 6:00 a.m., May 29

A Mercer Island man who has struggled with attention deficit disorder has created his own fidget toy, aimed at people who may be too distracted by the popular fidget spinners. Jason Burns is a former Hollywood producer turned founder and CEO of Fidgetland. He says his creations haven't just improved his own life, but the lives of children and adults around the world. Burns says his devices are helping people with a wide variety of disorders, not just ADD.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., June 13

Want your kids to help out around the house but don't know where to start? In her book *The Good News About Bad Behavior*, journalist and parenting expert Katherine Reynolds Lewis breaks down age-appropriate chores for kids by developmental stage. She recommends starting small and working alongside your child until they are at least eight years old.

Health

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., April 9

Standard chemotherapy and radiation don't work for NET tumors, so Richard Husby sought out a second opinion and found specialist Dr. Hagen Kennecke at Virginia Mason Hospital. That's why he was filled with hope when he heard about a clinical trial for a drug called Lutathera. And it just so happened Dr. Kennecke was leading that trial in Seattle.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., April 11

A new study shows that states that give midwives a greater role in patient care do better on key measures of maternal and infant health. The new study found that states like Washington ranked highest and does better at integrating midwives into the healthcare system. Hospitals like Northwest in Seattle are producing better health outcomes for mothers and babies.

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., April 19

The King County Board of Health made it official on Thursday, unanimously approving a ban on smokeless tobacco in public stadiums. It applies to Safeco Field, Century Link Field, and KeyArena, among others.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., April 23

Take Five anchor Michelle Li discusses the years of infertility treatments she endured before learning this year that she is pregnant. Infertility is a disease, not a choice. It impacts millions, including 150,000 people in Washington. However, it's still not covered by insurance in Washington state unless you are a veteran who had combat injuries. Fifteen other states like Massachusetts, Illinois and Hawaii have mandated that insurance covers infertility – which again, is a disease. So why isn't Washington? Why are we behind? This week a lot of issues will be coming up during National Infertility Awareness Week.

KING 5 News at 7:00 a.m., April 28 (Saturday)

Cancer often makes you feel like you have little control over your health, but many patients are finding acupuncture helps. The American Cancer Society says it's a safe, effective way to relieve some of the most devastating side effects of traditional cancer treatment.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., May 2

Each week, dozens of health care providers from rural Washington connect via video conference to a panel of specialists in Seattle with the hope of combating the opioid crisis statewide. Dr. David Tauben, the Chief of the Division of Pain Medicine at UW, launched the "TelePain" program in 2011 to try and educate healthcare providers around the state about the new opioid prescription guidelines he helped to create years ago.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., May 15

For the past three years a group calling themselves "Hope Crew" has come to the Mariner Park and Ride in South Everett to feed homeless addicts and try to get them off the streets. They've also been handing out clean needles -- needles the group concedes have been ending up scattered throughout this community. Their purpose is to stop the spread of disease and keep users alive until they are ready for recovery. Now an organization called Take Back Our Neighborhood is taking action against Hope Crew, declaring its mission is removing all those dirty needles from Everett's streets, parks and alleyways. Complaints from the group helped convince Community Transit to pull Hope Crew's park and ride permit, stopping the needle handouts.

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., May 22

Physicians warn consumers to be wary of clinics promoting "stem cell therapies." The Food and Drug Administration has not thoroughly tested the efficacy of the treatments, and doctors urged consumers to ask clinics about costs and the effectiveness of results.

KING 5 News at 6:00 a.m., June 1

A Seattle-based biotech journalist who has written about cancer research for more than a decade has reached the top of Mount Everest to raise money for Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Luke Timmerman last week became the first person to summit Everest in Fred Hutch's "Climb to Fight Cancer."

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., June 3

Emily Chapman isn't your typical teenager. The Spanaway teen recently decided her beauty wasn't as important as the noble cause of fighting cancer. She has beautiful locks, but she promised her friends and family that she'd buzz off all her hair if she raised a certain amount of money for the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., June 25

A select group is working out together regularly to stay in shape and to slow the progression of Parkinson's Disease. The Parkinson's Fitness Project targets the Parkinson's community in the gym but also on the web with videos and live exercise classes. Physical therapist Dr. Nate Coomer is the man behind the unique program.

Environment/Animals

KING 5 News at noon, April 2

Environmental activists blocked the entrance to Puget Sound Energy headquarters in Bellevue on Monday morning to protest a Tacoma liquefied natural gas (LNG) plant. Puget Sound Energy is building the \$300 million fossil fuel facility at the Port of Tacoma. Activists built a longhouse outside headquarters and held signs that read "Water is life" and "Keep it in the ground."

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., April 3

Skagit County is launching a scatologically-centered public awareness and social media campaign called Poop Smart. Through cute little cartoons, poopie emojis, and of course a hashtag #PoopSmart, the county is offering tips, tools and financial help to people who need to clean up their act. The site contains tips for how to dispose of fecal matter when you're out enjoying the outdoors, if you own a property with a septic system, if you own a small farm with livestock, or if you simply have pets.

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., April 9

WDFW bear biologist Rich Beausoleil is five years into a comprehensive study and reports that bears in the I-90 corridor are dying early. Trash and bird seed attract them toward humans and then frightened people shoot them. Beausoleil wants King County to transition to bear-proof cans, not the bear-resistant cans currently used. He says bears have figured those out and they're not working. He also wants homeowners associations to ban bird feeders.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., April 10

Boats will no longer be able to dump raw or partially treated sewage in Puget Sound. The Washington Department of Ecology announced Tuesday that it will create the Northwest's first no discharge zone, which would span 2,300 square miles from the Canadian border to the Discovery Island Lighthouse and waters east of the New Dungeness Lighthouse. It also would include Lake Washington, Lake Union, and connecting waters to Puget Sound.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., April 23

A man charged in one of Washington's largest poaching rings is breaking his silence, but not to defend himself or explain his side of the story. Lifelong hound hunter Eddie Dills is accusing the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife of the same crimes that might send him to jail someday. In 2017, WDFW charged Dills as part of a group responsible for poaching more than a hundred animals, including elk, deer, bobcat and bear. Wildlife police claim he used dogs to hunt, a practice banned by voters in the 1990s. He didn't pay for proper permits, either. Officers discovered dozens of deer and elk carcasses left to rot, and later found their heads taken for trophies.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., April 27

The world's oceans are getting more acidic and it's hurting the whole aquatic food chain. Scientists are racing to learn more about ocean acidification and now they're getting help from an actual race boat. The Clipper "Round the World" yacht race has joined forces with researchers in Washington. On the next leg from Seattle to New York City, the yacht "Visit Seattle" will have a pH sensor attached to it. It will take readings throughout the journey.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., May 1

Dozens of small young salmon, called fry, are swimming for their lives toward Puget Sound and eventually the ocean. It's all thanks to kids who raised them from eggs. On Monday morning, the group

of second graders released the salmon fry they raised in their classroom at Lockwood Elementary in Bothell.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., May 4

A Woodinville beekeeper is on a mission to save the world's food supply one bee at a time; but not just any bee -- mason bees. Mason bees are super pollinators that are up to 100 times more effective than honey bees, whose colonies are collapsing.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., May 9

Starting on May 10, boaters can no longer dump their boat bilge into Puget Sound. Folks in Tacoma are pretty excited about it because they've been fighting to keep Commencement Bay clean. As the weather warms up, local environmental folks show KING 5 viewers how to properly dump the sewage to comply with the new rules.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., May 10

Boeing recently conducted the very first commercial flight that used no petroleum-based jet fuel. This is a huge step forward. While blends of biofuel and regular jet fuel are becoming more and more frequent, the FAA limits the amount of biofuel to just 50% of the mixture. This test is all about letting go, as airlines, and their passengers are freeing themselves from their vulnerability to wild swings in oil prices in a way more beneficial to the environment. Biofuels are made from a wide variety of non-food plants and residual animal fats.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., May 15

Brian Holers is in the business of saving trees. He's a local arborist at Root Cause working to save hundreds of Seattle's trees from development. Holers uses what's called flexible porous pavement. It allows the tree roots to grow without ripping up sidewalks, while also allowing trees beds to trap stormwater run-off.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., May 28

Southern Resident killer whales are facing extinction. So this summer, the federal government is asking all boats to stay away from the whales' favorite place to find their favorite food: Chinook salmon. NOAA has expanded a voluntary "no-go zone" for boats off the west side of San Juan Island.

KING 5 News at 4:00 p.m., June 7

A strange phenomenon is appearing in the mountains of the Pacific Northwest. Big, pink ponds are dotting the higher elevations -- a result of something called "watermelon snow." "Everyone was confused," said Dr. Robin Kodner, an assistant professor of biology at Western Washington University. While on a climb in the mountains several years ago some of her friends wondered what the pinkish snow was all about. Was it contamination? Was it a toxic thing?

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., June 14

A couple years ago, Washington became the first state in the western U.S. with a recorded case of White-Nose Syndrome or WNS. Now, it's spread to Wyoming and South Dakota. The fungus causes the bats to wake up a lot during hibernation, burning their fat reserves and destroying wing tissue. It's blamed for millions of bat deaths, and in some cases has wiped out entire colonies. This week, scientists from all over the country met in Tacoma to share research and strategize efforts aimed at saving the bats.

Economy

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., April 30

By all appearances, Amy Douglas lives an enviable Seattle life. She owns her historic craftsman home in West Seattle, she works in tech as a web designer, and she's a talented artist on the side. However, the rising cost of living in Seattle has hit Douglas hard, leaving her wondering if there's still room for her in her hometown.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., April 30

A KING 5 investigation found the 114,000 registered weighing and measuring devices in Washington undergo fewer state inspections than those in much of the rest of the country.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., May 10

Luzviminda Uzuri Carpenter is a middle school teacher, an LGBTQ activist and a low-power FM network radio host who shares the stories of people in Seattle who are marginalized. She now puts herself in that category as her Central District neighborhood becomes increasingly unaffordable and unrecognizable.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., June 4

The Seattle City Council is looking at proposals to upzone parts of west and southwest to push for more affordable housing construction and density near transit lines. A council committee reviewed proposals to upzone parts of west and southwest Seattle to comply with the Housing Affordability and Livability Agenda, or HALA. The process has been held up by legal challenges, but that didn't stop the committee from reviewing five spots, including South Park.

KING 5 News at 8:00 a.m., June 6

A Seattle startup is incorporating virtual reality, trying to give the customer more information about the cup of joe they are drinking. Paul Tupper is the President of Onda Origins. Tupper and his brother started this company two years ago out of a garage in Georgetown. They hope to give the customer complete transparency about the coffee they are drinking and the grower they are supporting by allowing them to put on virtual reality headsets that take them to the field where the coffee was produced.

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., June 6

Governor Jay Inslee and labor and business leaders working under the banner of the "Choose Washington NMA Council," released a study Wednesday in a bid to convince Boeing to keep airliner production where it pretty much always has been -- in Western Washington.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., June 19

As up-zoning continues to spread across Seattle, there's a local startup looking to buy up housing. Their plan? Buy houses in areas zoned for apartment buildings. KING 5's Ryan Takeo talked to the company and to anxious neighbors who could be impacted.

Transportation

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., April 2

Seattle Department of Transportation's Interim Director acknowledged he made a staff shakeup amidst new information that the Center City Connector streetcar project is millions over budget. Goran Sparrman made the comments before and after a Seattle City Council briefing on the project. He says he had made changes to the project management, but declined to address specific names. Mayor Jenny Durkan has already issued a **stop work order**, which Sparrman says could result in an up to six-month delay. The order was made to allow for an independent investigation into how the costs skyrocketed, following the Council's approval of the new line last year.

KING 5 News at noon, April 4

Seattle could begin tolling city streets in an effort to reduce traffic and greenhouse gas emissions, Mayor Jenny Durkan announced Wednesday. But it's not going to happen without voter approval. Durkan admits it will be a tough ask, and that it will involve more than just getting people to pay more to drive.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., April 18

After three ballot initiatives concerning transit investments, Seattle transportation officials say the city faces a new challenge: excessive demand for bus service and light rail.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., April 23

Boeing breaks new ground by flying the very first commercial flight using 100 percent biofuel. A FedEx 777 Freighter made the first flight Sunday to FedEx headquarters in Memphis then returned on Monday to register the second. Other biofuel flights used a blend. This plane is being used for testing. In normal service, the FAA allows the use of blended bio and petroleum-based jet fuels up to 50 percent.

KING 5 News at 5:00 a.m., May 7

A two-year project to replace 15 miles of eastbound Interstate 90 east of Bellevue begins Monday. Drivers should prepare for lane closures day and night. The Washington State Department of Transportation says there will be single and double lane closures during the day. Up to three lanes and some ramps will close overnight. Shoulders will be closed around-the-clock.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., May 7

A former Air Force base in eastern Montana is now the center of Boeing's initiative to create new technologies in collision avoidance. KING 5's Glenn Farley spent a day at the facility watching Boeing technicians test crash avoidance technology.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., May 8

Turbulence is the leading cause of inflight injuries. Most turbulence is associated with weather fronts and storms that can be seen in advance. But "clear air" strikes without warning. Boeing is working with Japan's "NASA" to detect it using Lidar. Think of it as radar using laser light. It's the same technology used to find earthquake faults.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., May 16

A popular transit service is expanding this weekend for hikers from Seattle and the Eastside who want to traverse Mount Si, Mount Teneriffe, Mailbox Peak, and the Issaquah Alps without having to fight for parking. King County says Trailhead Direct will launch its Mailbox Peak route Saturday from a satellite parking lot in North Bend.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., May 16

Sewage is now being turned into biomethane gas, a renewable resource used instead of diesel for Recology trucks around King County. Now, when you flush your toilet in King County, you're helping fuel garbage trucks.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., June 3

The public is invited to weigh in on Seattle's State Route 99 tunnel tolling rates from June 4-6. The Washington State Transportation Commission is seeking public comment on three tolling options for the new State Route 99 tunnel through Seattle. Wednesday's meeting will be held at the Phinney Center starting with a 5:30 p.m. open house, followed by Public Input Meeting at 6:30 p.m.

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., June 10

There's a new apartment amenity in Seattle – carshare. There are two Reach Now BMW vehicles exclusively available for renters at West Edge, a luxury apartment building in downtown Seattle. This amenity could allow renters to possibly ditch their car, according to Greg Smith, CEO of Urban Visions.

Politics

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., April 20

Voters may be voting on a new gun initiative this fall. The group Alliance for Gun Responsibility announced Friday it will launch an initiative drive called the Reduce Assault Weapon Violence: Safe Schools, Safe Communities Initiative. The initiative is an expanded version of what stalled in the state legislature this past session and calls for several changes in current gun laws.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., April 25

Fundraising efforts for U.S. Congress 8th District Republican hopeful Dino Rossi are beginning to draw protests. About a dozen Seattle-area students for March For Our Lives rallied outside a \$500-a-person fundraiser at the Sahalee Country Club in Sammamish Wednesday night, hoping to speak with the candidate about gun control.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., April 30

Cybersecurity experts with the Washington National Guard are teaming up with state election officials to tighten election security in Washington for the 2018 midterms. Other states across the country are forming similar partnerships with National Guard units. However, Washington's National Guard has long been recognized as a leader in cybersecurity. Secretary of State Kim Wyman says she will meet with Washington National Guard leaders in coming weeks to discuss their exact role in the state's larger effort to secure elections systems. T

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., May 6

This week some U.S. Senate Democrats will try to restore Net Neutrality rules. It's a step to reversing the FCC's vote last year to end the regulations. U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell (D-WA) was joined by several Seattle tech company leaders Sunday, wanting to keep net neutrality in place. Cantwell argued ending net neutrality would lead to high prices and slower internet speeds for consumers.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., May 8

The Chinook Indian Nation filled a federal courtroom with Native Americans and their supporters during a Tuesday hearing that could be pivotal in the tribe's ongoing effort to win federal recognition.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., May 10

The campaign for a new carbon fee initiative officially launched on Thursday, showcasing a coalition of support that proponents hope gives this latest effort a shot in November. Initiative 1631 must still gather the required signatures to qualify for the ballot, but the campaign has amassed key support among Washington Tribes, environmental groups, labor and other stakeholder groups.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., May 21

Gun safety advocates now have nearly \$3 million for a new state initiative to tighten gun laws in Washington. I-1639 would raise the age to buy semi-automatic rifles to 21, require enhanced background checks and impose safe-storage standards for guns. More than two-thirds of the money for the initiative comes from two men, Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen and venture capitalist/political activist Nick Hanauer. Each donated \$1 million.

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., May 22

Petitions circulated this week asking for the recall of Councilmember Mike O'Brien, but the process to remove a city official is more complicated than just collecting signatures. State law lays out an intensive and multi-step process that begins by filing a statement of charges with the elections officer, in this case King County. The voter who brings forward the charge would have to make a case for "malfeasance" or "misfeasance," defined as wrongful conduct that interferes with the performance of an official duty. The prosecutor's office would then have to determine whether the case should go before a Superior Court Judge. The court process would have to weigh in before signature gathering could even begin.

KING 5 News at 6:30 p.m., May 31

U.S. Rep. Dave Reichert criticizes the Trump administration's tariffs on products from the European Union, Canada and Mexico. Farmers joined the long-time Washington Republican in voicing concerns about how a trade war could affect the state's economy.

KING 5 News at 7:00 p.m., June 5

Washington could be home to two presidential hopefuls in 2020. Starbucks chairman Howard Schultz fueled speculation with his announcement this week that he's leaving the company he founded. Then, there's Governor Jay Inslee who's making a trip to Iowa later this month. While it's too early to know whether either Inslee or Schultz will follow through with an actual run, there are clear indicators both are weighing the possibility, or at least not ruling it out.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., June 12

Seattle City Council voted Tuesday to repeal the controversial head tax that it passed less than a month prior. The Council passed the resolution to repeal the tax 7-2. Councilmembers Kshama Sawant and Teresa Mosqueda were the two dissenting votes. Tuesday's vote is a stunning turnaround for the elected leaders, who were facing strong headwinds to actual implementation, and a likely referendum in the fall. It is also unprecedented in recent city history.

KING 5 News at 11:00 p.m., June 19

Hundreds of United Methodist Clergy file church charges against U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions over the Trump administration's "zero-tolerance" immigration policy. KING spoke with Reverend David Wright, a Western Washington pastor who joined the effort against Sessions.

KING 5 News at 6:00 a.m., June 21

Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan traveled to El Paso, Texas, with other mayors to tour the immigration detention facility located in Tornillo. KING 5's Michael Crowe traveled with her and reported on her findings.

KING 5 News at 5:00 p.m., June 26

Faith leaders and community groups gathered in front of the William Kenzo Nakamura Courthouse in downtown Seattle to protest the Supreme Court's decision to uphold the Trump administration's travel ban. It's the same courthouse where the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals held arguments in Hawaii's challenge to the executive order last year; the courthouse named for a World War II soldier whose parents were sent to a Japanese internment camp.

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April 1, 2018

MTP: FIRED VA SEC. SHULKIN SAYS HE DID NOT RESIGN CONTRARY TO WHITE HOUSE STATEMENT, HE AND TRUMP 'HAD SET UP A MEETING FOR THE VERY NEXT DAY'

PLUS: Shulkin on firing: "This was somewhat of a surprise"

EXCLUSIVE: Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.): Trump "needs to understand the effect" firing officials on Twitter "has on attracting other people"

EXCLUSIVE: Johnson is "pleased with the appointment of John Huber," says Mueller "was appointed too soon"

EXCLUSIVE: Alan Dershowitz would not join Trump legal team if asked, wants to remain independent

APRIL 1, 2018 – In an interview with "Meet the Press" moderator Chuck Todd, fired Veteran Affairs Secretary David Shulkin says he did not resign and was not asked to submit a letter of resignation, contrary to a White House statement that he had "resigned from his position."

"General Kelly gave me a call very shortly before the tweet came out," Shulkin told Todd, referring to White House Chief of Staff John Kelly and President Donald Trump's tweet naming Admiral Ronny Jackson to his position. Shulkin said he and the president had spoken "just a few hours before," and "we had set up a meeting for the very next day." "This was somewhat of a surprise," he added. Watch the full interview.

Sen. Ron Johnson (R-Wis.) reacted to Trump's firing of Shulkin on Twitter in an exclusive interview: "It's not the way I'd do it. ... The president needs to understand the effect it has on attracting other people."

Johnson shared he's "pleased with the appointment of John Huber," the U.S. attorney investigating claims of FBI misconduct, and that "it's the best case for the time being" that Attorney General Jeff Sessions did not appoint a special counsel. In regard to Special Counsel Robert Mueller, "he was appointed too soon," Johnson said. Watch the full interview.

Alan Dershowitz, professor emeritus at Harvard Law School and author of *Trumped Up: How the Criminalization of Political Differences Endangers Democracy*, and **Bob Bauer**, former White House Counsel to President Barack Obama, also joined the broadcast in an exclusive joint interview. Bauer told Todd, "Since Donald Trump may have known that the Kremlin sent emissaries to his campaign in June of 2016 to talk about support for his campaign, he might take the advice that he gave Bill Clinton in 1999: "Take the Fifth.'" When asked if he would join Trump's legal team in any capacity if asked, Dershowitz replied, "No, I want to remain independent." Watch the interview.

NPR's Joshua Johnson, TIME's Elise Jordan, AEI's Danielle Pletka and syndicated columnist George Will joined this morning's roundtable to discuss the week in politics, including policy with Russia. "The administration has represented a stronger line on Russia policy than the Obama administration did," argued Pletka.

April 8, 2018

MTP EXCLUSIVE: W.H. TRADE DIRECTOR: CHINESE TARIFFS ARE 'BOTH' A SERIOUS ISSUE & NEGOTIATING TACTIC, CALLS REPORT ON CHIEF OF STAFF KELLY 'FAKE NEWS'

EXCLUSIVE: Navarro: "We're Moving Forward on a Measured Way With Tariffs"

EXCLUSIVE: Sen. Mike Rounds (R-S.D.): Trump "Should Act Decisively" on Syria, "He Will Make it Very Clear that He Believes that Russia is Also Responsible" for Chemical Attack

PLUS: Rounds Defends EPA Admin. Pruitt: "He's Executing What the President Wants Him to Execute"

ALSO: Cambridge Analytica Co-Founder Says Number "Could Be Higher" Than 87 Million in Facebook Data Breach

APRIL 8, 2018 – "It's both," said Peter Navarro, director for the Office of Trade and Manufacturing Policy, when asked by "Meet the Press" moderator Chuck Todd if the administration wants to have it both ways, telling the Chinese, "We're serious about tariffs," but then telling the public, "It's a negotiating tactic."

Navarro then said, "I don't believe if you played back what I said just a minute ago that I said was a negotiating tactic, it's not. We're listening to the Chinese." He added: "We're moving forward on a measured way with tariffs, with investment restrictions ... What we want from China is very clear: We want fair and reciprocal trade. We want them to stop stealing our stuff."

Navarro addressed a recent report from The Washington Post on White House Chief of Staff John Kelly threatening to resign on multiple occasions: "He has the confidence of the president, and he's getting the job done. When you read stuff in The Washington Post, frankly, that's fake news most of the time." Todd replied, "That's a cheap shot. The term 'fake news' is not exactly a way to hold up the First Amendment." Watch the interview.

Sen. Mike Rounds (R-S.D.) joined the show in an exclusive interview, telling Todd that, on the chemical weapons attack, President Trump "should act decisively, and I think he will hold not just Syria, but I think he will make it very clear that he believes that Russia is also responsible." Chuck noted: "The Russian

Foreign Ministry is saying, "this is fake news," this idea that there even was a chemical weapons attack [in Syria]."

Rounds also said EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt should remain in his position "because he's following through with the policies that the president said he wanted to implement." He added: "We'll nitpick little things. He has too many people on his security detail. It may add up to more than what the previous guy did. ... We said we had to have regulatory reform. We've got it. Scott Pruitt is a big part of that. He's executing what the president wants him to execute." [Watch the full interview.](#)

Christopher Wylie, co-founder of Cambridge Analytica, told Todd the number "could be higher" than 87 million whose personal Facebook data was misused by Cambridge Analytica, and the data "could be stored in various parts of the world, including Russia."

He asked, "Why is it that Mark Zuckerberg won't actually bother to come and attend a Parliamentary inquiry here in the U.K., as everyone else is?" Wylie [also shared](#) he's been contacted and is cooperating with congressional investigations and also law enforcement and the Department of Justice. [Watch the full interview.](#)

Charlie Cook of The Cook Political Report, **Helene Cooper** of The New York Times, presidential historian **Doris Kearns Goodwin** and **Rich Lowry** of National Review joined the broadcast's roundtable for insight and analysis, including on Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg testifying on the Hill this week. "If he had immediately gone up to Congress, it would have been bad. Now, I think it's going to be horrific," [said Cook.](#)

April 15, 2018

MTP EXCLUSIVES: ERNST SAYS TRUMP 'DOES NEED TO WORK WITH CONGRESS' ON FURTHER SYRIA ACTION, BOTH ERNST & RYAN DON'T BELIEVE TRUMP WILL FIRE MUELLER

EXCLUSIVE: House Speaker Ryan Says Comey is a Man of Integrity "As Far As I Know"

PLUS: Former CIA Director Brennan Supports Trump's "Appropriate" Actions on Syria

NEW NBC News/WSJ Poll: Democrats Have Midterm Intensity Advantage, But No 'Knockout' Yet

APRIL 14, 2018 – In an exclusive interview this morning on "Meet the Press," **Sen. Joni Ernst (R-Iowa)** addresses Friday's airstrikes in Syria, telling moderator Chuck Todd if President Trump "wishes to go any further, he does need to work with Congress."

"I am uncomfortable going forward if he [Trump] wishes to commit ground troops in the area," said Ernst. "The president does need to come to Congress," adding, "We need to have these discussions because we don't see that Bashar al-Assad will all of a sudden become a real nice guy."

Ernst also addressed upcoming legislation from Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) on protecting Special Counsel Robert Mueller from being fired, noting she'd like to "see the final text of that before I state whether I would support it or not." "I don't believe that the president will fire Mueller," she said. Watch the full interview.

Former CIA Director and NBC News Senior National Security and Intelligence Analyst **John Brennan** told Todd he has not been interviewed by the Special Counsel and reacted to a report that Mr. Trump's personal attorney, Michael Cohen, was in Prague during the 2016 campaign despite his well-known denials: "If these allegations are true, they are explosive from the standpoint of this provides the basis for conspiracy. Because you have to conspire with a foreign government in order for these charges to stick."

On Syria, Brennan said, "This administration's actions against Syria were appropriate. And I tend to be a critic of this administration, but I think the way they handled this was exactly right." He also addressed his criticism of the president on Twitter: "I believe that I have a responsibility as an American citizen to speak up when I see some wrongdoings, and I have taken issue with a lot of things that Donald Trump has done. I'll continue to do that." Watch the full interview.

House Speaker Paul Ryan, who announced this week he would not seek re-election, spoke with Todd in an exclusive interview on Capitol Hill Friday, endorsing House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.) as his successor. On the Russia probe, Ryan said, "I don't think he's [Trump] going to fire Mueller," adding, "I don't think he should be fired. I think he should be left to do his job." He says that former FBI Director James Comey is a man of integrity "as far as I know." Watch the full interview.

New NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll numbers debuted on the broadcast, revealing that an advantage in intensity — against Trump and for voting in November — is fueling Democrats ahead of the midterm elections that take place more than six months from now. Read more on the poll's findings.

Republican strategist **Al Cardenas**, NBC News' **Carol Lee** and **Kristen Welker**, and **Mark Leibovich** of The New York Times Magazine joined the show for insight and analysis on the week in politics, including a discussion on the FBI's raid of Cohen's office. "When the news came out on the court filing that Michael Cohen's been under surveillance for months, it is notable the president spoke with Michael Cohen on Friday," said Todd, to which Welker replied, "The White House was asked if the president continues to be in constant contact with Michael Cohen. They dodged that question."

April 22, 2018

MTP EXCLUSIVE: SEN. COLLINS SAYS COMEY 'SHOULD HAVE WAITED TO DO HIS MEMOIR,' SHOULDN'T 'CASH IN'

EXCLUSIVE: Collins "to Confirm" Pompeo as Sec. of State But Still Has "a Lot of Questions to Ask" Haspel

EXCLUSIVE: WH Legislative Director Short: "As Far as I Know, The President Has No Intention of Firing" Rosenstein or Mueller

EXCLUSIVE: Short on North Korea: The Administration Has "Cautious Optimism"

PLUS: DNC Chair Perez on Lawsuit: "It's Hard to Put a Price Tag on Preserving Democracy"

APRIL 22, 2018 – In an exclusive interview this morning on "Meet the Press," **Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine)**, referring to former FBI Director James Comey's book tour, told moderator Chuck Todd that Comey "should have waited to do his memoir," adding: "I cannot imagine why an FBI director would seek to essentially cash in on a book when the investigation is very much alive."

"I am going to vote to confirm" Mike Pompeo as the next Secretary of State, the Maine senator said but added that she hasn't made a decision yet on President Trump's nominee to lead the CIA, Gina Haspel: "We still have a lot of questions to ask of her." Watch the full interview.

Marc Short, legislative affairs director for the White House, also joined the program exclusively, telling Todd: "As far as I know, the president has no intention of firing" Deputy Attorney General Rosenstein or Special Counsel Mueller but "you don't know how far off this investigation is going to veer."

We "have cautious optimism" about North Korea, said Short. "We're going to keep up maximum pressure. We're not going to stop that until they denuclearize." Watch the full interview.

Tom Perez, chair of the Democratic National Committee, addressed the DNC lawsuit against Russia, Wikileaks, and the Trump campaign, telling Todd: "I don't know the amount of money that it will take, but I will tell you, it's hard to put a price tag on preserving democracy," adding: "That's why I concluded that it would be irresponsible of me not to do this." Watch the full interview.

CBN News' **David Brody**, Democratic strategist **Cornell Belcher**, The Cook Political Report's **Amy Walter** and NBC News' **Andrea Mitchell** joined this morning's roundtable for additional insight and analysis on the week in politics, including Barbara Bush's passing, with Mitchell noting, "Barbara Bush broke through" the Reagan White House's slow response to the AIDS crisis.

April 29, 2018

MTP EXCLUSIVE: COMEY SAYS HOUSE INTEL REPORT IS 'POLITICAL DOCUMENT,' 'NOT MY UNDERSTANDING OF WHAT THE FACTS WERE BEFORE I LEFT THE FBI'

PLUS: Comey: "I Don't Believe" AG Lynch Was Compromised, Can't "Talk About What Contact Was Made with the Leadership of Justice on That"

EXCLUSIVE: Sen. Roy Blunt (R-Mo.) Refuses to Call for Gov. Eric Greitens to Resign Despite Report He Initiated Unwanted Sex Acts: "Voters Voted for Him"

APRIL 29, 2018 – In an exclusive live Sunday interview this morning, former FBI Director James Comey tells "Meet the Press" moderator Chuck Todd the House Intelligence Committee report released Friday on its controversial investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election, which led Republicans to conclude there was no evidence of collusion with the Trump campaign, is "a political document" and "not my understanding of what the facts were before I left the FBI," adding the investigation is "just a wreck."

Comey, author of "A Higher Loyalty," said he does not believe Attorney General Loretta Lynch was compromised and cannot discuss "what contact with made with the leadership of Justice" about speculation she had reassured the Clintons on the email scandal.

He also disputed a Washington Examiner report that he told lawmakers that "F.B.I. agents who interviewed Flynn did not believe that Flynn had lied to them or that any inaccuracies in his answers were intentional" during his tenure as director. "An example of how you can't believe everything you read in the media," he added. "Not true." [Watch the full interview](#), including Comey on the Flynn plea deal, the Mueller probe and more.

Sen. Roy Blunt (R-Mo.) also joined the broadcast in an exclusive interview, refusing to call on his state's governor Eric Greitens (R) to resign amidst reporting he initiated unwanted sex acts: "We have to let the situation play out. ... Voters voted for him. There are two ways to deal with these issues. One is the legal process going on. The other is the legislative process. There's no reason not to have confidence in both of those."

Blunt also addressed the Iran nuclear deal, which President Trump has threatened to pull out of on May 12, the next deadline for the U.S. to recertify Iran's compliance: "If we stay in, I would be very much where President Macron, Prime Minister [of France] Macron was, where he said, "We ought to stay in the deal, but here are the three things that absolutely have to change." On the Mueller protection bill that just passed the Senate Judiciary Committee this week, Blunt says "under no circumstances" is he inclined to support the bill. [Watch the full interview](#).

The show broke down a new report from the Pew Research Center on a big disconnect in America between who we want to be as a country and who we think we actually are. [Watch Data Download](#).

The New York Times' **Maureen Dowd**, Princeton University's **Eddie S. Glaude, Jr.**, NBC News' **Kasie Hunt** and The Washington Times' **Stephen Moore** joined the program's roundtable for insight and analysis, [including a discussion](#) on House Speaker Paul Ryan's dismissal of the House chaplain. Dowd quipped, "Paul Ryan decided that he didn't really need a chaplain anymore because the House Republicans have already sold their souls to President Trump."

May 6, 2018

MTP EXCLUSIVE: DERSHOWITZ SAYS GIULIANI SHOULDN'T BE PLAYING INTO PROSECUTORS' HANDS, HE'S 'ADMITTING TO ENOUGH THAT WARRANTS SCRUTINY'

PLUS: Dershowitz says Mueller subpoena could include "what happened before he [Trump] was president"

ALSO: Stormy Daniels' lawyer on relationship between Trump lawyer Michael Cohen and Daniels' ex-lawyer: "Not at arm's-length"

MAY 6, 2018 – "The approach last week of the Trump team plays into the hands of Mueller's tactic to try, at any cost, to find technical violations against lower ranking people," Harvard Law professor emeritus **Alan Dershowitz** told "Meet the Press" moderator Chuck Todd this morning in an exclusive interview.

"They're admitting to enough that warrants scrutiny," Dershowitz said, referring to the media interviews of Rudy Giuliani, former New York City mayor and new addition to the president's legal team. "This is the way prosecutors operate. But Giuliani knows it too, and he shouldn't be playing into their hands." He explained a subpoena from Special Counsel Robert Mueller could include "what happened before he was president," which could be fought "on Judge Ellis' grounds, that it has nothing to do with the mandate that was given to the special counsel. That's a high bar." [Watch the full interview.](#)

"I don't think there's any question that the relationship between Keith Davidson and Michael Cohen was not arm's length. ... We're still trying to get to the bottom of exactly what happened there," said **Michael Avenatti**, lawyer for adult film actress Stormy Daniels, expanding upon the relationship of Daniels' ex-lawyer with Trump's lawyer. While Avenatti would not disclose if Mueller's team has reached out to him or Daniels, he replied, "Suffice it to say that we are cooperating." [Watch the full interview.](#)

"It happens all the time," said former U.S. Ambassador to Russia **Michael McFaul** in reaction to news of former Secretary of State John Kerry engaging in behind-the-scenes diplomacy to preserve the Iran nuclear deal. Noting his first guest as ambassador was former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, McFaul shared, "After he had breakfast with me, he went to see Vladimir Putin. Do you think he was saying, "Oh, I think the Obama administration's doing a great job, you need to, to engage with the president"? I don't think so." [Watch the full interview](#) with McFaul, author of the new book "From Cold War to Hot Peace."

The show's "[Data Download](#)" explored whether Red State primary voters would come out despite the president not being on the ballot box and how elections of the past year suggest the Trump bump may not be a transferable quality.

Kimberly Atkins of The Boston Herald, **Robert Costa** of The Washington Post, presidential historian and author **Jon Meacham**, and **Danielle Pletka** of the American Enterprise Institute joined the "Meet the

Press^o roundtable to discuss the week in politics, including reacting to a new book excerpt from Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.).

May 13, 2018 – MEET THE PRESS WAS PREEMPTED DUE TO
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

May 20, 2018

MTP EXCLUSIVE: STONE IS 'PREPARED' FOR MUELLER INDICTMENT BUT CONFIRMS HE AND HIS LAWYER HAVE NOT HAD ANY CONTACT WITH SPECIAL COUNSEL'S OFFICE

EXCLUSIVE: Stone Says Trump "Had a Tendency to Discount Any Political Advice" From Michael Cohen

EXCLUSIVE: Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Calif.) Reveals That Specifics of NYT Report on Gulf Emissary Trump Tower Meeting Are "Completely New" to House Intelligence Committee

EXCLUSIVE: Schiff Shares House Intel "Sought to Bring in George Nader" But Was Stopped by GOP Members

EXCLUSIVE: "Of Course Not," Says Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) When Asked If Senate Has Done Enough on Gun Violence

MAY 20, 2018 – In an exclusive interview, former Trump campaign adviser Roger Stone says he is "prepared" to be indicted by Special Counsel Robert Mueller, whose team "may seek to conjure up some extraneous crime, pertaining to my business, or maybe not even pertaining to the 2016 election."

Stone confirms he and his lawyer have not had any contact with Mueller's office. He also explains his comment last month about Trump's lawyer Michael Cohen – "Donald goes out of his way to treat him like garbage" – telling "Meet the Press" moderator Chuck Todd: "I don't think the president regarded him as a political genius or was open to his desires in that area. And he had a tendency to discount any political advice that Michael would give him." [Watch the full interview.](#)

Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Calif.) reveals that the specifics of The New York Times' report on Trump Jr. and other aides meeting with George Nader, a gulf emissary and Lebanese-American businessman who represents the Saudi Crown Prince and offered help to win the election, are "completely new" to the House Intelligence Committee. The Committee "sought to bring in George Nader, but the Republican members were unwilling to do so," says Schiff in an exclusive interview. He adds he is "confident" the FBI

acted appropriately in response to reports of the use of informants in the Russian interference investigation. [Watch the full interview.](#)

Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) reacts to Friday's Texas school shooting in an exclusive interview, telling Todd: "It is unspeakable, it really is, to see that kids all over this country, who go to a place where they should feel safe, where they can focus on learning, are now worrying about things that we've seen Texas or in Florida a few months ago." When asked if there has been enough done in the Senate to prevent gun violence, the Vermont senator replies, "Of course not. ... It's a three-letter word, it's the N-R-A! And it's Trump and the Republicans who don't have the guts to stand up to these people, and that's pretty pathetic." [Watch the full interview.](#)

PBS' **Yamiche Alcindor**, The New York Times' **David Brooks**, MSNBC's **Hugh Hewitt** and NBC News' **Hallie Jackson** joined the broadcast's roundtable this morning to discuss the week in politics, [including Friday's Texas school shooting](#). Jackson reports, "I spoke with a top White House official just last night. There's not an appetite to do something on this [gun violence]."

May 27, 2018

MTP EXCLUSIVE: FLAKE ON 2020: 'I HAVE NOT RULED ANYTHING OUT,' SAYS PENCE'S PRAISE OF ARPAIO IS 'UNFORTUNATE'

EXCLUSIVE: Sen. Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.) on North Korea: "A Freeze or Something Short of Denuclearization is Certainly Better Than the Situation We Have Right Now"

EXCLUSIVE: Flake Says He's With Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.) in Opposing Any Deal That Gives ZTE Any New Access

MAY 27, 2018 – **Sen. Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.)** joined "Meet the Press" in an exclusive interview this morning, telling moderator Chuck Todd that he hasn't ruled out a possible 2020 presidential run: "It's not in my plans, but I have not ruled anything out. I do hope that somebody runs on the Republican side other than the president, if nothing else, simply to remind Republicans what conservatism is."

The retiring Arizona senator also responded to Vice President Mike Pence's praise for Arizona Sheriff Joe Arpaio as a "tireless champion of strong borders and the rule of law" earlier this month: "There aren't many people in Arizona who look to Joe Arpaio as a paragon of the rule of law or virtue in this sense. So, I think it was unfortunate. ... I just don't think that it's proper to refer to him in that way."

Flake shared that he's OK if denuclearization is more of a long-term goal for the Korean Peninsula: "A freeze or something short of total denuclearization is certainly better than the situation that we have right now, where we had an escalating situation." As the Trump administration reached a deal Friday to reduce sanctions on the Chinese telecom giant ZTE, Flake said, "I am with Senator Rubio" in opposing any deal that gives ZTE any new access to American vendors or the United States in any form. [Watch the full interview.](#)

On a North Korea summit, "The issue that seems to be holding this up is frankly just logistics," said **Victor Cha**, former director for Asian affairs on the U.S. National Security Council. "In terms of the substance, the key issue is are they going to give up their nuclear weapons? And I think, unfortunately, the answer is no," Cha, an NBC News and MSNBC analyst, told Todd. "We are the primary obstacle in places like the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank, the I.M.F., where the North Koreans want money." [Watch the full interview.](#)

Steven Brill, author of "Tailspin: The People and Forces Behind America's Fifty-Year Fall -- and Those Fighting to Reverse It," also joined the show to discuss his new book and the need for "guard rails" against legal and financial excesses. [Watch the interview.](#)

Washington Free Beacon's **Matthew Continetti**, NBC News' **Andrea Mitchell**, The Washington Post's **Eugene Robinson**, and The Cook Political Report's **Amy Walter** joined the broadcast's roundtable for insight and analysis on the week in politics, [including the NFL's new anthem policy](#). "I don't think this was an issue until Trump made it an issue," says Walter. "I don't think Americans were sitting around thinking, 'This is what is dividing this country.'"

June 3, 2018

MTP: RUDY GIULIANI SAYS TRUMP PARDONING HIMSELF OR ENDING MUELLER PROBE LEADS TO 'IMPEACHMENT'

PLUS: Giuliani Distances Himself from Trump Lawyers' Letter to Mueller: "I Probably Would've Organized It Differently," "Agree With About 80 Percent"

ALSO: Giuliani Says He Will "Absolutely Not" Be Named in Forthcoming IG Report as a Receiver of Leaked F.B.I. Information

EXCLUSIVE: Canadian PM Justin Trudeau Responds to Trump's Trade Tariffs: "The Idea That We Are Somehow a National Security Threat to the United States is Quite Frankly Insulting and Unacceptable"

JUNE 3, 2018 – President Trump pardoning himself "would lead to, probably, an immediate impeachment" as terminating Special Counsel Mueller's Russia probe also "could lead to impeachment," warned **Rudy Giuliani**, the president's personal lawyer, this morning on NBC News' "Meet the Press with Chuck Todd."

Giuliani distanced himself from the letter sent by the president's lawyers to Mueller in January, telling Todd: "I didn't make the argument, but I agree with most of it as any lawyer. I probably would've organized it differently. ... I agree with about 80 percent of what he [John Dowd] wrote."

Todd asked the former New York City mayor if he expects to be named in the forthcoming Inspector General's report as a recipient of leaked information from the F.B.I. "Absolutely not," replied Giuliani.

"Impossible. I didn't get any leaked information from the F.B.I. ... I speculated based on the fact that I knew there was a lot of turmoil within the F.B.I." He added, "I do security work all over the world and I use F.B.I. agents, and I consider them current people. People haven't retired yet. And then I have retired people." [Watch the full interview.](#)

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau sat down with Todd in an exclusive interview from the Parliament of Canada, responding to the White House's claim that new tariffs on Canadian steel and aluminum are to protect national security interests: "Our soldiers who had fought and died together on the beaches of World War II...and the mountains of Afghanistan, and have stood shoulder to shoulder in some of the most difficult places in the world, that are always there for each other, somehow – this is insulting to that. ... The idea that we are somehow a national security threat to the United States is quite frankly insulting and unacceptable."

"I am confident that eventually, you know, we will continue to work together despite this challenge," the prime minister said of his relationship with Trump. [Watch the full exclusive interview.](#)

This week's political roundtable was comprised of NPR's **Joshua Johnson**, National Review's **Rich Lowry**, The Wall Street Journal's **Peggy Noonan** and NBC News' **Katy Tur**, [who reacted to Todd's Giuliani interview.](#) It's "interesting that he threw Dowd and Sekulow under the bus in terms of that letter," remarked Tur.

President Obama "took it as a given that some of the opposition to him was rooted in racism," shared **Ben Rhodes**, former deputy national security adviser for Obama and author of the new book, "The World As It Is," [in a conversation with the roundtable.](#) Rhodes joins NBC News and MSNBC as a political contributor.

June 10, 2018 – Meet the Press was preempted due to Roland Garros Tennis

June 16, 2018

TOMORROW: EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEWS WITH CONWAY, SCHIFF & SANFORD ON "MEET THE PRESS WITH CHUCK TODD"

SUNDAY EXCLUSIVE

Kellyanne Conway

Counselor to President Donald Trump

SUNDAY EXCLUSIVE

Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Calif.)

Ranking Member of the House Intelligence Committee

SUNDAY EXCLUSIVE

Rep. Mark Sanford (R-S.C.)

In an interview preview, Sanford says there's "no seeming consequence" to President Trump's lies.

ROUNDTABLE

Al Cardenas

Republican Strategist; Senior Partner, Squire Patton Boggs

Helene Cooper

Pentagon Correspondent, The New York Times

Carol Lee

NBC News National Political Reporter

Bret Stephens

Columnist, The New York Times; MSNBC Contributor

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MTP EXCLUSIVE: LANKFORD ON FAMILIES SEPARATED AT BORDER: 'WE KNOW WHERE EVERY SINGLE CHILD IS' AND 'THE ADULT THEY CAME WITH'

***PLUS: Sen. Lankford (R-Okla.) Doesn't Feel the White House Has Been Fully
Transparent With the American Public About What They're Trying to Do About the
Border Crisis***

EXCLUSIVE: Sen. King (I-Maine): This is "More of an Asylum and Refugee" Crisis

EXCLUSIVE: King Opposes Abolishing ICE, But Says “Looking at It Makes a Hell of a Lot of Sense”

TUNE IN TONIGHT: “Dateline: The Dividing Line,” a Special Hour on the Border Crisis at 7 p.m. ET With In-Depth Reporting from MSNBC’s Jacob Soboroff

JUNE 24, 2018 – “We know where every single child is” and “the adult they came with,” **Sen. James Lankford (R-Okla.)** tells “Meet the Press” moderator Chuck Todd of migrant families separated at the border in an exclusive interview.

When asked if he feels “the White House has been fully transparent with the American public about what they’re trying to do” on the border crisis, Lankford replies, “I don’t, actually. Now this has been one of the great frustrations. I think the White House has not been clear on how bad the Flores Settlement is. They tried to say it and say it and say it. The challenge is, you shouldn’t just allow anyone to be able to come in at any-time, to be able to view a spot where there are children present.” [Watch the full interview.](#)

In an exclusive interview this morning, **Sen. Angus King (I-Maine)** tells Todd that this is “more of an asylum and refugee” crisis: “This is very different from the waves of illegal immigrants coming across the border 15, 20 years ago, mostly from Mexico, simply looking for jobs.”

On calls for abolishing ICE, King says, “I don’t know how you abolish an agency without abolishing the function, and I think the function is necessary. ... I don’t know if I say abolish, I don’t think that makes a lot of sense. But I do think looking at it makes a hell of a lot of sense.” [Watch the full interview.](#)

The violence, drug cartels, gangs and poverty ravaging Central America, including countries like El Salvador, have been driving people to the United States for years. El Salvador “felt, in some ways, very much like a war zone,” says **NBC News chief foreign correspondent Richard Engel**, after reporting from the country, which has one of the highest homicide rates in the world. “We went to a prison and we met some very hardcore gang members, and one of them bragged to us that he had killed 35 people, just himself. And when you have that number of dangerous people who feel that emboldened, it is not surprising that people want to leave the country and seek different opportunities and don’t want their children to get sucked into the gang life and have them become the next generation of killers or victims.” [Watch Engel discuss his reporting from Central America with Todd.](#)

The Resurgent’s **Erick Erickson**, The Weekly Standard’s **Stephen Hayes**, NBC News’ **Kasie Hunt** and Demos’ **Heather McGhee** join the broadcast for insight and analysis on the week in politics, including President Trump’s retreat this week on separating families at the border. [Hayes notes](#), “It was the public pressure. I mean, the president didn’t do this easily. This is an ad hoc president with an ad hoc decision-making process, leaving his staff and congressional Republicans to scramble in his wake and try to make things right.”

[Read the full transcript of “Meet the Press” this morning.](#)

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[Tune in tonight](#) at 7 p.m. ET to a special hour of “Dateline: The Dividing Line,” featuring in-depth reporting from MSNBC’s Jacob Soboroff along the U.S.-Mexico border.