

WTVF
2ND QUARTER ISSUES/PROGRAMS
APRIL 1, 2020 – JUNE 30, 2020

This report of programs and program segments addressing issues of importance and concern in the NewsChannel 5 viewing area includes the following:

- NEWSCHANNEL 5 NEWS** – WTVF produces daily newscasts providing local information of interest to viewers in the Nashville designated market area. The station produces 36 hours of local news each week, not including breaking news, special reports, and severe weather coverage. In-depth reports on subjects such as Crime, Health, Government and Politics, Education and Consumer News are routinely included in the news. WTVF also presents newscast features that heighten viewer awareness of problems and concerns including segments such on crime, education and health. Regularly scheduled newscasts air Monday through Friday, 4:00 to 7:00 AM, 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 to 7:00 PM, and 10:00 PM; and on weekends starting at 5:00 AM, in the early evening, and at 10:00 PM. Also, on a continuing but irregular basis, WTVF may telecast local specials, either produced by WTVF, CBS or syndicated, in all dayparts, addressing subjects of special importance.
- NEWSCHANNEL 5 REPORTS** - WTVF regularly produces major series of one or more parts scheduled in the 6 PM REPORT and 10 PM REPORT. These special features provide in-depth reporting on subjects of importance to the WTVF viewing audience and may focus on such topics as government, crime, consumer news, public health, and other issues of local interest. (See Attachment A.)
- CBS PROGRAMS** - WTVF regularly telecasts 60 MINUTES, 48 HOURS, and FACE THE NATION, and from time to time, CBS specials. These specials take the form of Public Affairs programs or news specials. (See Attachment B.)
- PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS** - WTVF schedules public service announcements for a myriad of community agencies and organizations. Attached is a representative list of PSAs' that aired April 1, 2020 through June 30, 2020. (See Attachment C.)
- NEWSCHANNEL 5+ PROGRAMMING** – WTVF produces and programs a second channel, NewsChannel 5+ which is distributed via cable and over the air on 5.2 to approximately 570,000 households. NewsChannel 5+ provides 24 hours of news and information programming with primarily a local focus. Programming includes shows for niche audiences (including African Americans, Hispanics, LGBTQ, business, politics, schools, local politics/government), call-in programs to discuss significant local issues in-depth, and rebroadcasts of WTVF programming. NewsChannel 5+ also carries local specials, including government prayer breakfasts, court proceedings, election coverage, and other events of local interest. Local government officials and law enforcement leaders are regular guests. This regular interaction with community leaders helps WTVF ascertain those issues of concern to viewers in the Nashville area (See Attachment D).

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2nd QUARTER 2020 ISSUES REPORT
NEWSCHANNEL 5 REPORTS
ATTACHMENT A

GOVERNMENT/POLITICS

DATE/TIME PROGRAM/DURATION SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS

5/1/2020 **INSIDE POLITICS** **Inside Politics** is hosted by veteran political reporter Pat Nolan who sits down with the big
6:30-7 PM **(30 minutes)** big newsmakers to get the inside scoop on the decisions that affect us all. Pat's guest was
Nashville Mayor John Cooper who discussed the need for a 32% property tax hike. The city was already facing budget woes before the double hit of the
March 3rd tornado and the Covid-19 pandemic which has shut the city down. Cooper estimates that the city budget will be at a half a billion dollar shortfall
in the next year without the increase. He understands that asking for such a hike in one of the worst recessions ever is far from ideal. He is hoping that
with the increase, Metro Nashville can avoid any layoffs which would make the situation even worse. He feels a sales tax is even more regressive and
this area already has some of the highest sales taxes in the region. Much of the money generated by the tax increase will go towards education. Schools
generally are supported by sales tax but with the shutdown caused by the pandemic, sales tax revenue is low. Metro government will have to cut all of its
contributions to non-profits by 50% because of the deficit. The city council will still have to vote on the proposed tax increase – it needs 21 of forty votes
to pass. Cooper is also hoping that the city will be ready to reopen on May 8th but stresses that social distancing will be part of our life for over a year. A
second wave of the virus would be catastrophic for the city. Cooper says that he hopes that the city will get some of the federal bailout dollars that
Congress has been giving out but, so far, cities have not received any of that money.

5/6/20 **6 PM News (3:05)** **GOVERNOR PROMOTES THERMOMETERS SOLD BY BUSINESSMAN:** Tennessee Gov.
Bill Lee announced a partnership with a New Jersey based entrepreneur to sell thermometers to Tennessee business owners so they can check the
temperatures of customers before allowing them in. But some have expressed concern about that company. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* talked with the
man behind the company who has some interesting ties to Tennessee. Joel Weinshanker is the man in charge at Elvis Presley Enterprises which runs
Graceland. But he's also got a number of other companies -- and now he is using one of them to sell thermometers in Tennessee with some help from
Gov. Lee. Weinshanker is the man behind the deal on Loot Crate, and he said that less than 24 hours after the governor's mention, the site had already
sold some 10,000 thermometers for \$33 a piece plus \$10 shipping. Viewers have expressed concern to *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* about buying
thermometers off the Lootcrate site, which specializes in selling comic and gaming merchandise and has hundreds of complaints with the Better Business
Bureau. Weinshanker said Lootcrate has nothing to do with the thermometers. He said he bought the company last fall after it filed for bankruptcy, and
the site simply gives him a way to put thermometers in the hands of Tennessee business owners. An important note, the thermometers are made in
China and have to be shipped here which will likely take close to three weeks. That could be a problem for businesses that are reopening now and being
asked by the governor to start screening customers now. Participants included Bill Lee, Tennessee Governor and Joel Weinshanker, businessman
selling thermometers

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5/8/20

6 PM News (2:41)

SOCK MAKER GETS \$8 MILLION “NO BID” CONTRACT TO MAKE MASKS:

NewsChannel 5 followed the money as more than \$8 million of COVID-19 money from the federal government was put into the pockets of a company that makes socks. That's who Gov. Bill Lee's team tapped for a no-bid contract to deliver five million face masks to Tennesseans. The state paid \$1.65 for each one. So, what did we get? That's one of the questions being asked by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* as we continue to follow the money related to the coronavirus crisis. "Free reusable, washable cloth masks are available at every state health department so Tennesseans can get access to those," Lee said during a COVID-19 briefing on Thursday. It was part of the governor's continuing strategy to contain the spread of the virus. What appeared to be a criticism came Thursday night in a tweet from Meharry Medical College president Dr. James E.K. Hildreth, a respected infectious disease expert who said masks made from socks will not be effective in protecting people from the virus. If you take a cotton face mask and hold it up to the light, you cannot see anything through the material. But take one purchased by the governor's team, and you can see right through it. Lee defended the decision to give the no-bid contract to the North Carolina-based Renfro Corp., which has a factory in Cleveland, Tennessee. WTVF will continue to ask questions on why this specific company was picked. Participants included Bill Lee, Tennessee Governor and Dr, James Hildreth, Meharry Medical College President. investigates.

5/19/20

6 PM News (2:55)

METRO BUDGET BATTLE: Metro's budget debate is about to kick into high gear. The

council must agree on a budget by the end of next month, and there could be as many as five different budgets to debate. Mayor John Cooper proposed a "crisis" budget that includes a 32% property tax increase. He said the increase is needed to prevent massive cuts following the COVID-19 shutdown. Under his proposal, the property tax bill for the owner of a home valued at \$300,000 would go up by \$750 next year. Council Member At-Large and Chair of the Finance Committee, Bob Mendes is still deciding whether to propose a budget of his own. Mendes said he may propose a budget that raises property slightly more but recognizes it will be difficult for the council to debate multiple proposals at a time when they cannot even meet face to face. Conservative leaning Councilman At-Large Steve Glover is opposed to the Mayor's budget. Glover is working on a budget that would increase property taxes by less than 20%. He said even with that increase, his budget would require across the board cuts in Metro Government. Nashville received \$121 million from the federal government as part of Cares Act for COVID-19 relief. It has been sitting in a bank for weeks. Stand-up Nashville, a grass roots organization that includes labor unions who represent Metro employees, has proposed using some of the money to provide relief directly to 50,000 Davidson County residents. It recommends providing \$300 dollar checks to homeowners to offset the upcoming property tax increase. Participants included Bob Mendes and Steve Glover, Council members-At-Large and Odessa Kelly - Stand-up Nashville.

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5/13/20 6 PM News (3:59) PAY RAISES & VOUCHERS MAY BE ON COVID-19 CHOPPING BLOCK - As
Tennessee's state budget faces a potential \$1 billion shortfall because of the COVID-19 economic downturn, some popular spending proposals will likely be on the chopping block. Among those items that will be considered, according to a prominent Republican lawmaker, will be the \$38 million set aside for Gov. Bill Lee's controversial school voucher program. Under the state constitution, Tennessee must balance its budget every year. Officials are anticipating that the economic shutdown has been devastating to state tax collections, although the exact magnitude is not known yet because it takes about two months, for example, for sales taxes collected by merchants to be deposited into the state's coffers. But the economics are not good. In April 2019, the NFL draft drew thousands to downtown Nashville, attracting tourists who pay sales taxes and pumping millions of dollars into Tennessee businesses that pay taxes on their profits. This April, downtown Nashville was a virtual ghost town. Lee initially filed a \$40.8 billion dollar budget. But after the crisis first hit, the legislature passed a budget of \$39.8 billion -- roughly, the amount of this year's budget. That revised budget cut the proposed pay raises for teachers in half -- from a 4 percent increase down to 2 percent -- and chopped the recommended pay hike for state employees from 2.5 percent to 1.5. Some are pushing Congress to let state governments use federal stimulus money to fill budget holes created as a result of the COVID crisis. Lee's finance commissioner has already ordered a hiring freeze and cut non-essential purchases as the administration tries to anticipate what will happen with the budget. Behind the scenes, some lawmakers are talking about possibly raising some revenues, by expanding the number of businesses that are required to collect sales taxes on online sales - much like Amazon and other big companies do right now. Also, still to be worked out is whether lawmakers will need to pass a new budget or whether they can leave it to the governor to adjust state spending as necessary. Participants included senator Bo Watson R-Hixon, chair of Senate Finance committee, Dr. Bill Fox, University of Tennessee economist.

5/20/20 6 PM News (4:26) FEDERAL AGENCY DENIES COVID-19 LOAN - For some people who rebuilt their lives
after previous run-ins with police and became law-abiding citizens, the COVID-19 economic crisis has been an especially cruel blow. That's because the federal government is telling them that, because of those criminal histories, they cannot get disaster loans to help save their struggling businesses. Case in point: local businessman Robert Sherrill, who has been listed as one of Nashville's most-admired CEOs. Sherill is being denied economic assistance by the federal government's Payroll Protection Act because of a drug charge when he was 23. Sherill says he has paid his debt to society and have turned his life around but is now being penalized a second time. Ironically, because Sherrill had a good relationship with his bank, he was able to get money from the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) to try to keep his employees on the payroll. The PPP is administered through the very same Small Business Administration that denied his disaster loan. Attorney Margaret Love, who runs a nonprofit that helps individuals overcome the legal and social stigma of a criminal history, said, "That seems to be pretty standard operating procedure for the SBA." An SBA spokesperson said that applicants who are denied the disaster loans for character reasons can ask the agency for reconsideration. Participants included Robert Sherill, denied a loan and Margaret Love, attorney for Collateral Case Resource center

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5/29/20 **6 PM News (4:26)** **GOVERNOR'S FREE "SOCK MASKS" TREATED WITH PESTICIDE:** An exclusive NewsChannel 5 investigation has discovered that hundreds of thousands of free face masks provided by the state to slow the spread of COVID-19 - were treated with a controversial substance that is registered as a pesticide. That substance is an antimicrobial designed to ward off odors. As part of Gov. Bill Lee's push to re-open Tennessee's economy, the state ordered five million nose-and-mouth coverings from the Renfro Corporation, a North Carolina-based sock maker. Cost to taxpayers: \$8.2 million. The governor's team boasted that the sock masks, as they came to be known, are "washable, reusable, and treated with Silvadur, a non-toxic silver antimicrobial good for 25 industrial washes." But a search of the web reveals filings with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency where Silvadur is registered as a pesticide is "harmful if inhaled" and "toxic to fish." A 2010 EPA study said, "There is evidence that silver, and in particular nano silver, is toxic to aquatic and terrestrial organisms ... and may be detrimental to human health." Participants included Dr. William Porter, a professor of environmental toxicology at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and a board member for the environmental group Beyond Pesticides.

5/31/2020 **MAYOR COOPER INTERVIEW** WTVF had the first live exclusive interview with Nashville Mayor John Cooper the **7:19-**
11:02 AM **(16 Minutes)** morning after Nashville's violent riots. NewsChannel5 anchor Jennifer Kraus conducted the interview. Cooper announced that Nashville would have a curfew Sunday night from 8 PM to 6 AM Monday morning. He also described some of the damage that had been done to Metro office building as well as to stores on Lower Broadway in the city. Cooper was especially upset that vandals had destroyed a plaque honoring the non-violent protestors of the 1960's and used it as rubble to break windows in the courthouse. Cooper praised the Metro Nashville Police Department for the calm way they handled such a difficult night. He also talked about next steps for the city which include getting city finances in order.

CRIME/LAW ENFORCEMENT

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5/1/20 **6 PM News (2:40)** **MANY INMATES AT CORECIVIC TEST POSITIVE -** Many family members with loved ones inside the privately operated Trousdale Turner Correctional Center (TTCC) were shocked to learn more than half of the inmates in the facility had tested positive for the coronavirus. The state ordered Core Civic, which operates the prison in Hartsville, to test all inmates at the facility earlier this week. The results showed 1,299 inmates tested positive for COVID-19. The facility tested 2,444 inmates. They don't have any way to stay six feet apart and many are using bed sheets to cover their bunks to try to help. Inmates were not given masks until it was too late. Family members of prisoners wish the state would take over the prison from Core Civic. Core Civic released a statement saying the health and safety of individuals entrusted to our care and our staff is the top priority for Core Civic. Participants included Susan Vermillion and Kathleen Konop – both have family members in prison.

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5/5/20 6 PM News (4:14) DID TENNESSEE IGNORE WARNING SIGNS ABOUT COVID-19 SPREAD IN PRISONS:
Tennessee officials are scrambling to test every inmate in every prison for COVID-19 amid fears that the virus could be sweeping the state prison system. So far, nearly 2,000 inmates have tested positive - most of them from just two prisons. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* has discovered that Gov. Bill Lee's team failed to heed key warning signs about what might be happening inside those prisons. "People are sentenced to prison - and that is part of our criminal justice system," said Hedy Weinberg, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Tennessee. "It is not a death sentence and should not be a death sentence, but unfortunately we are starting to see that." Last week, Lee's health commissioner, Dr. Lisa Piercey, expressed shock after testing at Tennessee's Trousdale Turner Correctional Facility revealed a previously undetected outbreak of more than 1,200 COVID-19 cases -- what was then the third largest in the country. The ACLU's Hedy Weinberg said the state owed it to the inmates to be more proactive in testing. In fact, there had been concerns going back to January about the virus rapidly spreading due to the fact that not everyone showed symptoms. The ACLU had also urged the governor to make it possible for prisons to practice social distancing by releasing inmates who had less than a year to serve or those just in prison on technical parole violations. We discovered that one inmate who died, Ronnie Johnson, was sent back to prison in 2018 after he was found to be in possession of alcohol. Participants included Interviews: Hedy Weinberg, ACLU and Dr. Lisa Piercy, Tennessee Health Commissioner.

5/8/20 6 PM News (3:27) PRISON STAFFING & COVID - Staffing is becoming a major concern in Tennessee prisons as the number of positive cases continues to rise. The state is reaching out to former employees and Core Civic is bringing in workers from other states to help maintain staffing levels in case correctional officers get sick. There is even a contingency plan for the use of the Tennessee National Guard. The state requires certain staffing levels at the private prison as part of its contract. An audit released in January showed Tennessee prisons were already having trouble meeting minimum staffing levels for correctional officers and medical personnel. The audit found low staffing impacts the "ability to provide safe and secure facilities, especially in emergencies." The Department of Correction is turning to past employees for help with staffing. It issued a statement saying it has identified "several hundred TDOC staff members from across the state who have prior prison experience." A former Department of Correction employee told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* he would be surprised if many past employees came back to work in prisons. He said they left for a reason. And that was before the pandemic. Participants included Abigail Philips, Kimberly Tryba & Shazon Brinkley, have loved ones in prison; Dawn Harrington - Free Hearts Tennessee.

5/14/20 6 PM News (2:51) PRISONERS & COVID - A prominent attorney is urging the state to release inmates already granted parole but who remain in custody because they need to take a class. In some cases, the classes are delayed or canceled because of COVID-19. Attorney David Raybin said the state is leaving itself open to lawsuits as COVID-19 infects inmates inside Tennessee prisons. Raybin said mass testing for COVID-19 inside Tennessee is a step in the right direction but urged the state to do more prevent potentially costly litigation. More than 1,000 inmates across the state are in the same situation and it would help to lower the prison population to let them out. The Board of Parole released a statement saying it is "working to safely release offenders where possible." Other states have a "compassionate release" law that allows judges to intervene, but Tennessee does not. there has been talk about class action lawsuits and warned that ultimately taxpayers would cover the cost of damages. Participants included David Raybin, attorney

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5/30/20 7:19-10:57 PM	NASHVILLE PROTESTS/RIOTS (218 Minutes)	WTVF provided live coverage of a peaceful protest that suddenly became violent. We had four live crews on the ground in various sections of town as well as aerial coverage from our helicopter. Protests turned into damage, destruction and vandalism, affecting businesses across the lower Downtown area, from fires set in the Courthouse to businesses broken into and looted across historic Broadway. The violence began soon after a march immediately following a large downtown rally, but the tipping point came after protesters set several fires in and outside the Metro Courthouse. Several minutes later, police arrived and sprayed what appears to be tear gas to disperse the crowd and blocked access to the front of the Courthouse. For the next hour many protesters remained there, some tearing down lamp posts. Police soon used additional tear gas to push the crowd out of the area - first to the sidewalk, then across the street. Around 9:30 p.m., the damage moved further downtown. A small group began to break the windows of Margaritaville and breaking into a neighboring business on Broadway. That group began to walk down the street, setting fire and looting the Boot Barn, and breaking the windows of several businesses. Metro Police announced a 10 p.m. curfew, and soon after that time, began to arrest people who refused to leave, using additional tear gas to continue to disperse crowds. At 10:49 p.m., Metro Police announced that Downtown Nashville had been "essentially cleared." The curfew ends at 6 a.m. Sunday morning. The event began peacefully Saturday afternoon. Dozens of speakers, including Nashville Mayor John Cooper, spoke for nearly two hours to a crowd of thousands protesting against police brutality and racism after the death of George Floyd. After the rally, the group began a march down Fourth Avenue and onto Broadway. That march then headed to Metro Police Central Precinct on Korean Veterans Boulevard. But that's when the rally turned violent, with police cars smashed, windows broken, and graffiti spray painted across buildings and cars. SWAT officers and mounted patrol arrived after a crowd gathered at Metro Police Central Precinct and Music City Center on Korean Veterans Boulevard after protesters began to smash the windows of police cruisers and tried to light one on fire. Additionally, a statue of Edward Carmack was also torn down at the state capitol, and WeGo Public Transit shut down the Central bus station and suspended all bus operations for the remainder of service on Saturday evening. Mayor Cooper commented on the fire late Saturday evening, before eventually declaring a civic emergency. The Equity Alliance, one of the original organizers of the rally, condemned the violence. Metro police say none of their personnel were injured, but at least 6 MNPD vehicles were significantly damaged. Similar rallies have been held across the United States in the days following George Floyd's death.
6/24/20 2 PM-3:53 PM	OFFICER LEGIEZA FUNERAL (113 Minutes)	WTVF provided live coverage of the funeral service of fallen Brentwood police officer Destin Legieza who was killed last week in a crash with a drunk driver while on duty. He is the first Brentwood police officer to be killed in the line of duty. The funeral was held at Clearview Baptist Church. Hundreds of law enforcement officers from across the region participated in a procession Wednesday morning. City officials asked members of the public to line the procession route. Speakers at the service included: Jason Cruise, pastor, Clearview Baptist Church; Jamon Martin; Brentwood PD Chaplain; Jeff Hughes, Police Chief – Brentwood Police; Scott Wiley, Zach Hartman, Brent Rowsey and Tim Finney; Brentwood police officers; Mike Keith, "voice" of the Titans; Vince Gill and Lee Brice, singers who performed at the service.

HEALTHCARE

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CORONAVIRUS UPDATES

SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS

The Coronavirus crisis is a story unlike any other in modern American history. The efforts that Tennesseans and all Americans are undertaking in order to prevent any further outbreak of the virus have impacted every facet of life. In addition to CBS coverage of White House briefings and press conferences, NewsChannel 5 carried these important briefings from Governor Bill Lee, Nashville Mayor John Cooper and other officials:

Wednesday, April 1st	9:34-10:11 AM	Metro Health Department Update
Wednesday, April 1st	3:03-3:44 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Thursday, April 2nd	9:32-10:08 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, April 2nd	3:00-3:33 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Friday, April 3rd	9:31-10:12 AM	Mayor John Cooper/Metro Health Update
Friday, April 3rd	11:41-12:10 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Monday, April 6th	9:32-10:03 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, April 6th	3:02-3:41 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Tuesday, April 7th	9:33-9:55 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, April 7th	3:01-3:35 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Wednesday, April 8th	9:36-10:15 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Wednesday, April 8th	3:02-3:46 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Thursday, April 9th	9:33-10:06 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, April 9th	3:02-3:45 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Friday, April 10th	9:32-9:57 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, April 13th	9:32-9:57 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, April 13th	3:03-3:45 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Tuesday, April 14th	9:32-10:15 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Wednesday, April 15th	9:32-10:09 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Wednesday, April 15th	3:01-3:45 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Thursday, April 16th	9:32-10:14 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, April 16th	3:31-4:06 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Friday, April 17th	9:33-10:20 AM	Mayor John Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, April 20th	9:32-10:08 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, April 20th	3:03-3:47 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Tuesday, April 21st	9:32-10:12 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, April 21 st	3:01-3:45 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Wednesday, April 22nd	9:32-10:11 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Wednesday, April 22nd	3:01-3:37 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Thursday, April 23rd	9:31-10:19 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, April 23rd	3:02-3:44 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Friday, April 24th	9:32-10:01 AM	Mayor John Cooper/Metro Health Update

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Friday, April 24th	10:01-10:44 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Monday, April 27th	9:32-10:04 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, April 27th	3:01-3:39 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Tuesday, April 28th	9:32-10:18 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, April 28th	3:01-3:41 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Wednesday, April 29th	9:33-10:19 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Wednesday, April 29th	3:01-3:34 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Thursday, April 30th	9:34-10:11 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Friday, May 1st	9:31-10:02 AM	Mayor John Cooper/Metro Health Update
Friday, May 1st	3:01-3:41 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Monday, May 4th	9:32-10:00 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, May 5th	9:31-10:03 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, May 5th	3:00-3:33 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Wednesday, May 6th	9:32-10:03 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, May 7th	9:33-10:13 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, May 7 th	3:01-3:46 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Friday, May 8th	9:32-10:22 AM	Mayor John Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, May 11th	9:31-10:06 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, May 12th	9:32-9:57 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, May 12 th	3:00-3:39 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Thursday, May 13th	9:34-10:15 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, May 18th	9:32-10:06 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, May 21st	9:32-10:16 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, May 21st	3:01-3:46 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Tuesday, May 26th	9:31-10:18 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, May 28th	9:32-10:16 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, May 28th	3:01-3:39 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Monday, June 1st	9:34-10:21 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, June 2 nd	11 AM-11:30 AM	Governor Bill Lee
Thursday, June 4th	9:32-10:22 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, June 8th	9:33-9:55 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Wednesday, June 10 th	1:05-1:49 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Thursday, June 11 th	9:30-10:13 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Monday, June 15th	9:33-10:28 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, June 18 th	9:32-10:21 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, June 18 th	3:02-3:44 AM	Governor Bill Lee
Monday, June 22 nd	9:32-10:08 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, June 23 rd	10:33-10:53 AM	Governor Bill Lee
Thursday, June 25 th	9:36-10:09 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update

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5/5/20 6 PM News (3:40) CONSTRUCTION WORKERS SCARED OF COVID - Downtown construction is still booming despite the stay at home order. The general contractor overseeing one of Nashville's largest construction sites closed it over the weekend for extensive cleaning. The company, Skanska, suspended operations at 5th and Broadway for three days following concern from employees after at least two workers tested positive for COVID-19. Workers at the site contacted *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* concerned about a lack of transparency involving COVID-19 issues and fear for their safety. Investigative reporter Ben Hall talked with workers demanding more information. They were concerned that management kept the fact of the positive cases from the other workers for three weeks. Skanska sent a statement to *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* saying the positive test came from an "overnight delivery" person who worked in a separate building. The company said, "Safety is priority one" and "We have since updated our protocols to have regular communication with all groups across the site." Workers told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* it is not uncommon for people to be sent home because they are showing symptoms, but then there is no communication about whether the person was actually sick, or it was a false alarm. Workers are afraid to quit because they would not get unemployment benefits. They want the Tennessee Occupational Safety and Health Administration to provide much more oversight. Participants included undercover construction workers and Ethan Link - Union Leader, Central Labor Council of Middle Tennessee.

5/12/20 6 PM News (6:10) PLANDEMIC: Log on to social media, and you'll find all sorts of wild COVID-19 conspiracy theories. Pretty much all of those conspiracy theories are packed into a viral video, called "Plandemic," that has made the rounds. But one well-respected local infectious disease expert, who knows the discredited researcher at the center of the video, said the claims have very little to do with science. The conspiracy-filled film features Dr. Judy Mikovits making one outlandish claim after another. She made headlines in 2009 with what was first described as a medical breakthrough that linked chronic fatigue syndrome to a virus. But her study quickly faced questions about possible data manipulation. And *Science*, the journal that published her paper, eventually retracted it, saying it had lost confidence in her research. The video claims there was a vast conspiracy to silence Mikovits, headed by none other than Dr. Tony Fauci. But *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* searched back to 2011 and found newspaper headlines about Mikovits being jailed on a fugitive warrant. And we obtained the warrant. The charges: Count 1, possession of stolen property. Count 2, unlawful taking of computer data and equipment from an institute where she had worked. Among Mikovits's many bizarre claims: that coronavirus is actually spread through a vaccine. Another bogus claim: a supposed cure for autism that's being kept from the public. Participants included Dr. James Hildreth, president of Meharry Medical College, Zach Warren, Vanderbilt School of Medicine

5/18/20 6 PM News (5:03) EMAILS REVEAL SLOW RESPONSE TO COVID 19 OUTBREAK AT NASHVILLE NURSING HOME - Did the state and Metro health departments do enough to stop an outbreak of COVID-19 at a Nashville nursing home? *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* obtained emails that reveal what was going on behind the scenes when people started getting sick at the Trevecca Center for Rehabilitation and Healing. The nursing home had more than 55 cases and four reported deaths. The e-mails raise questions about how the outbreak at Trevecca and other long-term care facilities are being handled. A vendor who works closely with the Trevecca Center first sounded the alarm on March 27, nearly a month earlier, when a nurse at the facility started showing symptoms. The vendor informed the state that he had been told that the nursing home would not test anyone, even if they were symptomatic. State officials assured him that same day that "pertinent individuals more closely involved with that investigation" had been notified. But there's no record of any sort of investigation underway at that point. Three days later the state got another tip that Trevecca Center had announced at a staff meeting that one of its employees had tested positive. Under state and federal rules, long-term care facilities are required to notify the health department as soon as they have a confirmed case or at least two suspected cases. But the Trevecca Center did not, even though the facility had just announced they were "working closely with local and state health officials." Under Governor Lee's COVID-19 plan, when the state gets word of cases, health department employees are supposed to immediately mobilize to "protect residents and staff." Meanwhile the vendor was now telling the state that several residents had started running fevers and were placed in isolation. Participants included Dr. Alex Jahangir, head of /Metro Covid 19 Task Force; Dr. Gill Wright, Metro Nashville Public Health Department

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5/28/20	6 PM News (4:48)	NURSE DESCRIBES COVID 19 OUTBREAK AT NURSING HOME AS "SHEER CHAOS" - <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has already exposed how health department e-mails show the Trevecca Center for Rehabilitation and Healing was slow to react when staff and residents started getting sick. Now a nurse describes what she says was pure chaos. "My worst day in the emergency room was never that bad," Connie Houston recalled. Houston said nothing in her career as a nurse prepared her for the month she spent at the Trevecca Center for Rehabilitation and Healing right in the middle of its COVID-19 outbreak. Furloughed from her nursing job at a surgical center in town, Houston turned to a staffing agency that placed her at Trevecca. And her very first day on the job ? "We were told that there had been a nurse there that had tested positive for the Coronavirus," Houston said. She said for the next few weeks even as another employee tested positive and residents started showing symptoms as well, the message from managers at Trevecca was always the same. "They told us we were not to mention the Coronavirus around any of the patients because the patients were starting to ask questions. But Houston said the virus was clearly making its way through the facility. A number of her patients started having fevers. And there were others who had even more serious symptoms. But this 30 year nursing veteran said nothing changed at the facility. Nurses got no additional PPE. Residents who had fevers were told to stay in their rooms, even with roommates who had no fevers. And, the facility, Houston maintained, remained woefully understaffed. Yet when the state health department sent inspectors in the middle of all this, to determine whether Trevecca was following protocol and whether it had an appropriate emergency plan in place, regulators found "no deficiencies" or issues. Two weeks after that state inspection, Mayor John Cooper's COVID-19 Task Force announced during the daily news conference that 17 people at the Trevecca Center had tested positive for COVID-19. And by the next day, it had jumped to 45. Houston remembered going into work that morning and it was unlike any day she's ever worked. "It was just sheer chaos for nearly 12 hours," Houston said. No one, she said, appeared to be in charge and very little information was shared with employees. Participants included Connie Houston, Nurse.
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4/1/20-6/30/20	5 PM News (2:00 average)	CONSUMER NEWS: During the 5 PM Newscast, we air a Consumer Reports story alerting viewers to the latest local and national consumer information on scams, recalls and product testing.
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4/27/20	6 PM News (2:51)	TYSON WARNS OF MEAT SHORTAGE - Tyson Foods is warning of a possible nationwide meat shortage. The company, which is one of the country's biggest meat producers, took out full page ads in several weekend newspapers to warn "the food supply chain is breaking. "It comes as the company closes plants because workers are sick with the Coronavirus. NewsChannel 5 investigates first talked with worried workers at the Tyson Plant in Shelbyville - which closed for several days for cleaning. John Tyson, chairman of the Tyson Board, wrote, "In small communities around the country where we employ over 100,000 hardworking men and women, we're being forced to shutter our doors." He wrote, "As pork, beef and chicken plants are being forced to close, even for short periods of time, millions of pounds of meat will disappear from the supply chain." Last week the union representing workers at the Shelbyville plant asked Tyson to shut it down for 10 days for a thorough cleaning. Workers had blasted Tyson for staying open while the number of sick people at the plant rose. Tyson stressed it is taking precautions like putting dividers between workstations, making employees wear masks and altering break rooms so people cannot sit too closely together. It also said the company is giving out "\$60 million in thank you bonuses" to front line workers. But workers we interviewed earlier this month said some bonuses were tied to attendance and simply encouraged sick people to come into work. The union said it raised objections, and now all those with excused absences are eligible for bonuses. Participants included Randy Hadley - Union Official RWDSU, Tyson Workers - faces hidden; John Tyson, chairman of the Tyson Board.
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4/29/20	6 PM News (2:47)	FOOD PROCESSING PLANTS MUST OPEN - President Trump signed an executive order requiring meat processing plants stay open to prevent a nationwide meat shortage. The Tyson Chicken plant in Shelbyville was closed down over the weekend for a deep cleaning because of dozens of sick employees. Many other food processing plants across the country have shut down because of COVID-19. The president of the union which represents workers at the Tyson plant worried the order would discourage plants from closing to do a deep cleaning. "If they don't deep clean, it's because of Donald Trump. It's because of the stance he's taking," said Randy Hadley. "Our membership's lives are more important than President Trump having a damn piece of chicken on his table at night." Hadley said 5000 workers across the country in the food processing industry are currently quarantined, and 21 workers nationwide have died from COVID-19 as of last week. Tyson has added workstation dividers, provided protective gear and enforced social distancing in break areas. Workers in Shelbyville tell <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> more than 79 employees at the Shelbyville plant have tested positive for COVID-19. The Metro Health Department said it is monitoring 120 positive cases at the Tyson plant in Goodlettsville. Hadley said plants need more testing for workers to feel safe. Participants included Randy Hadley - Union Official RWDSU; Hector Gonzales, Senior Vice President, Tyson Foods; unidentified Tyson Food workers.

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4/1/20-6/24/20	6:30 PM News (2:30)	SCHOOL PATROL: "School Patrol" story airs every Wednesday during the 6:30 PM News. The stories look at everything from education issues to student activities and awards for special teachers. Anchor Vicki Yates does the "School Patrol" stories.
5/7/20	10 PM News (3:05)	MNPS ADMINISTRATOR ABOUT TO BE FIRED, RETIRES INSTEAD - When Tony Majors abruptly left his job with Metro Schools after a Metro investigation revealed he'd used his position with the school system to help an outside youth baseball program he ran, it appeared he'd simply decided to retire early. But a newly obtained letter from Metro Schools Chief Adrienne Battle to Majors indicates she was prepared to fire him. Dr. Battle's letter to Majors informed him that not only was she terminating him from his job as a Metro Schools administrator, but she was also recommending that the Board of Education dismiss him as a tenured teacher. Her reasons: conduct unbecoming to a member of the teaching profession, insubordination and neglect of duty. Majors had worked for MNPS for 27 years and worked his way up from teaching to one of the top jobs in the district. Majors had also been running an outside youth baseball program and had helped funnel \$30,000 from Metro Schools to his RBI organization to pay for summer camps which turned out to not even exist. We also discovered Majors was behind a deal with Belmont University to build an athletic facility on Metro Schools' property and as part of the deal, RBI was supposed to get \$20,000 a year from Belmont. Dr. Battle wrote her letter to Majors the same day she received an 11 page report from Metro auditors whose investigation confirmed Majors' conflict of interest and that he'd used his influence and position with Metro Schools to help RBI. Majors still will get his pension. According to the school district, under the state retirement system's rules, the only thing that would have kept him from getting that money would be if he'd been convicted of a felony for something he'd done on the job. Metro auditors say they did not find anything that appeared criminal during their investigation. Dr. Battle has asked the Boys and Girls Clubs of Middle Tennessee which oversaw the RBI program to give back the \$30,000 that had been allocated for those non-existent summer camps. Participants included Tony Majors, Former MNPS Administrator; Dr. Adrienne Battle, Metro Schools Chief

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5/21/20	6 PM News (1:55)	COVID-19 ON PRIVATE SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION SITE - Mass testing at a Nashville construction site has revealed more than 70 cases of coronavirus. The Metro Health Department is monitoring the site on the campus of Montgomery Bell Academy, a prominent private school. General Contractor Brasfield & Gorrie is overseeing construction of an athletic facility on the campus. Emails obtained by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> reveal the "first positive case" on the site was discovered earlier this month. In one email, Brasfield & Gorrie "confirmed multiple positive cases of COVID-19 among our subcontractor employees." The contractor then closed the site for five days for cleaning and testing of workers. Another email shows by May 18, 329 workers had been tested and 60 had come back positive. The Metro Health Department said in a statement late Wednesday there have now been "74 cases across multiple sub-contractors." <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has talked with worried construction workers on other sites in the downtown Nashville area. Workers voiced concerns about close working conditions. Some workers want more state oversight of construction projects. Investigative reporter Ben Hall has followed concerns at construction sites across the city. Participants included undercover construction workers.
6/20/2020 7-8 PM	SALUTE TO SENIORS (60 Minutes)	This special from Metro Nashville Public Schools was a virtual graduation ceremony It was an opportunity to celebrate the achievements of the MNPS Class of 2020. Showcasing messages of support from alumni, civic and community leaders, and 2020 valedictorians while acknowledging each of the 2020 graduates. Participants included Nashville Mayor John Cooper, Adrian Battle, Director of Metro Nashville Public Schools and all members of the MNPS School Board.

COVID-19

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4/18/20 (6:30-7 PM)	GOOD TO KNOW (30 minutes)	Good to Know , hosted by Lindsey Boetsch is a weekly 30-minute show highlighting uplifting stories during the Covid-19 pandemic. The stories show good people doing good things and bring a sense of hope and unity in these uncertain times. Some of the stories included: A movie theater that opened on December 4, 1941 that is using its marquee to send inspirational quotes from classic movies rather than a "Closed message; A Fed EX employee going the extra mile to sanitize a package he was leaving for a family with a child with an auto immune disease; a live streaming arts program aimed at veterans called Operation Stand Down; the importance of live stream concerts because they provide a lifeline, helping people to fulfill their social needs; a restaurant that sold its liquor stock including one 25-year-old bottle of bourbon that sold for \$40,000. The restaurant is using the proceeds to keep paying their employees and provide food for health care workers; Ski resorts teaming up with skier groups to donate ski goggles so that they can be used by health care workers; a mural artist who has painted a mural that honors health care workers; a teacher who is mailing each of her young kids a letter and asking for a response. She is hoping that by writing, her students will learn punctuation and other forms of grammar. More importantly, she is trying to send (and receive) uplifting messages; a performing arts class that had every kid record the same hopeful song and then edited it together in one message of hope.

COVID-19 (continued)

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5/3/2020 (11:00-11:30 AM)	GOOD TO KNOW (30 minutes)	<i>Good to Know</i> , hosted by Lindsey Boetsch is a weekly 30-minute show highlighting uplifting stories during the Covid-19 pandemic. The stories show good people doing good things and bring a sense of hope and unity in these uncertain times. Some of the stories included: People enjoying getting outdoors while at the same time picking up litter in public parts, a police officer delivering meals to senior citizens – he also provides conversation and even sings with them; a fire department that makes its own coffee sending their coffee to fire departments and hospitals in areas hit hard by the pandemic; kids of a restaurant owner who provide a home made thank you card with every takeout meal; a pizza chain that helped out local Girl Scouts by buying most of their unsold Girl Scout cookies and then delivering them to customers with their pizza orders; an effort called “Let’s Go Gratitude” which has 7-year-old kids writing thank you letters to first responders; a heartwarming reunion story of a mother stricken with coronavirus who gave birth – it was weeks before she was reunited with her baby; a grocery store chain giving free groceries to health care workers and those workers reciprocating by purchasing gas cards for the grocery store employees; 70 musicians who recreated the famous 1985 “We Are the World” video,
5/10/2020 (11:00-11:30 AM)	GOOD TO KNOW (30 minutes)	<i>Good to Know</i> , hosted by Lindsey Boetsch is a weekly 30-minute show highlighting uplifting stories during the Covid-19 pandemic. The stories show good people doing good things and bring a sense of hope and unity in these uncertain times. Some of the stories included: “G Feet Closer” a website where people can send thank you notes to front line workers; The “Stork Lady” who puts out yard signs thanking health care workers. She also designs yard signs for people celebrating birthdays during these times of isolation; a town that put 100 banners all around town with the face of a different graduating high school seniors to celebrate their achievements; high school students staying connected by building Minecraft playgrounds over the internet; a parade that was held for a 5 th grade girl who had just won her battle with leukemia. Her classmates and local law enforcement took part in the parade; “Kids 4 Our Community” a website built by three young brothers showing how to make masks and they also did interviews with local officials about the pandemic; the Quarantine Ax Throwing League (QATL) – 300 people worldwide participating in a seven-week tournament but for the most part, it is just a way to stay connected with people with similar interests; a nurse who is making goodie bags for her fellow health care workers with the support of local businesses. Tik Tok Teacher – story of a teacher who went on Tik Tok doing silly dances and videos to connect with his students. He has since gone viral with 57,000 followers and over 5 million views; man who takes donations of old bikes, fixes them and gives them to people who have recently lost their job during the pandemic.
5/17/2020 (11:00-11:30 AM)	GOOD TO KNOW (30 minutes)	<i>Good to Know</i> , hosted by Lindsey Boetsch is a weekly 30-minute show highlighting uplifting stories during the Covid-19 pandemic. The stories show good people doing good things and bring a sense of hope and unity in these uncertain times. Some of the stories included: A street artists who makes signs of positivity out of junk and wo hosts one -on-on social distancing conversations in the park; a parade for a couple who waited two years to adopt a girl – they finally had their legal adoption ceremony performed over Zoom; another parade for a 100-year-old man who survived the D-Day invasion at Normandy Beach; nine best friends who were named co-valedictorians at their high school; a school resource officer who is providing toiletries and hygiene products in a drive-by setting for her students; an 8-year-old who created his own song and music video about staying positive during Covid-19; Blind Joe, a former Voice contestant who now does concerts twice a week on Facebook Live; Nashville musicians who are providing Zoom concerts for senior citizens; a young man who surprised his girlfriend with a drive0way prom; story of a 64-year-old man who had been in the hospital with Covid-19 for a month – he was finally released on his 30 th wedding anniversary and to mark the occasion, he and his wife renewed their wedding vows.

COVID-19 (continued)

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5/24/2020 (11:00-11:30 AM)	GOOD TO KNOW (30 minutes)	Good to Know , hosted by Lindsey Boetsch is a weekly 30-minute show highlighting uplifting stories during the Covid-19 pandemic. The stories show good people doing good things and bring a sense of hope and unity in these uncertain times. Some of the stories included: a man who is giving back to his community by leaving free basketballs and positive signs for underprivileged kids; Jacob's Chance is a non-profit group that provides sports events for special needs kids. Because sports are not being played right now, the kids are holding online classes teaching each other art, dance, cooking and even reading to each other. More importantly, it helps the kids socialize with each other.; a principal in Montana who challenged his students to read during the pandemic. If they did, he would spend a night on top of the school building. The children responded by reading 73,000 minutes and raising \$7000 for charity; a school resource officer who is personally going to the homes of all 317 graduating seniors from his high school to personally thank them and give them words of encouragement; a basketball team that has had some bad luck including the death of their coach was about to advance in the playoffs when the pandemic struck. NBA Hall of Famer Kareem Abdul Jabbar reached out to the team with a personal message of inspiration; a man who creates logo t-shirts for businesses closed during Covid-19 – he shares 50% of the profits with them so they have some income coming in; a multi-generational family who are doing family workouts via Zoom. Family member pick the different exercises they will do; a violinist who is performing balcony concerts in her neighborhood each day at 5:30 PM in honor of her father who died from the corona virus. Neighbors say the concerts have helped bring the neighborhood closer together. A 6-year old who paints rocks and leaves them for other kids to find. She has a Facebook tutorial telling other kids how to get involved. A trumpet player who plays Taps each evening for fallen heroes since military funerals have been banned during the pandemic.

DIVERSITY

<u>DATE/TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM/DURATION</u>	<u>SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS</u>
5/8/20 12-1 PM	Women on the Move 60 Minutes	For the month of May Women On The Move turns its attention to mothers. The special presents stories of amazing women who have not only pushed their children to unimaginable levels of success with their love, efforts and passion but also continue to impact the world around them. A few of the women profiled: Emily Perl : Writer for the iconic children's television series Sesame Street since its second season. It was the birth of her son Jason, born with Down Syndrome, that delivered her passion. Emily persevered and Jason defied the odds and began to walk and talk. Emily used her position on Sesame Street to bring Jason and others with disabilities on the show. Tracy Wilson Mourning : Wife of NBA legend Alonzo Mourning. Their commitment to the community includes building a school for at-risk youth, a community center, and Tracy's own not for profit which celebrates twenty plus years on mentoring and developing young girls after school and throughout the summer. Pauletta Washington : Classically trained pianist and actress but the role she is most known for as a public figure is wife to one of the most recognizable names and faces in the world of entertainment, Denzel Washington. Denzel is quick to credit her with creating the foundational base and encouragement to pursue his dream while she raised their family. Their oldest son John Washington has been named as one of the top young actors in Hollywood with lead roles in films such as <i>BlackKkKlansman</i> . She is noted for quietly financially helping and motivating young actors such as Chadwick Boseman (<i>Black Panther</i>).

MISCELLANEOUS

DATE/TIME

6/27/20

(60 Minutes)

PROGRAM/DURATION

Iroquois Steeplechase:

Nashville's Grand Tradition

SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS

The special will include the history of the Iroquois Steeplechase which would have celebrated its 79th running in May but was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The race, which first began in 1941, is a major fundraiser for Vanderbilt's Children's Hospital. The special covered the history of the event and showed memorable moments from past races. The special looked at the fashions and particularly the hats you normally see at the big event. The show had an interview with this year's Steeplechase Ambassador who is a child who got treatment at the hospital and the doctor who treated her. The special ended with a virtual race featuring a famous horse from the past. Participants included: Erica Dahlgren, Director of Interpretation, Belle Meade Mansion, Dwight Hall, Iroquois Steeplechase Chairman, Dr. Meg Rush, President Vanderbilt Children's Hospital; Nadia Dabit, Steeplechase Ambassador; Dr. David Bichell, Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, Lynn Tolley, Jack Daniels; Christine Moore, Nashville milliner; Rhori Johnston, Carrie Sharp, Steve Layman, Meryl Rose, Tuwanda Coleman and Steve Layman; NewsChannel 5 personalities. The special aired from 6-7 PM.

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Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Dr. Anthony Fauci, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (3); James Bullard, president & CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis (4); Michael Dowling, president & CEO, Northwell Health (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Jill Schlesinger, CBS News business analyst (7); Dr. Luana Marques, president, Anxiety and Depression Association of America (8)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the stay-at-home restrictions and personal protective equipment (PPE) shortages around the nation
- 2) a report from London on the international coronavirus infection and death rates
- 3) Topics include: projected infection and death rates / peak of the epidemic curve / potential seasonal recurrence / wearing masks / social distancing / ineffectiveness of hydroxychloroquine as a treatment
- 4) Topics include: potential unemployment rates / federal emergency assistance for small businesses / universal coronavirus testing
- 5) Topics include: New York State's medical preparedness / potential medical staffing issues / ventilator triage / chances of survival for ventilator patients / availability of PPE
- 6) Topics include: New York State's medical preparedness / lack of collective intubation guidelines from the CDC / potential technological surveillance to detect infections / the need for a drug treatment option
- 7) Topics include: prioritizing which bills to pay / federal emergency assistance for small businesses / potential large-scale recession
- 8) Topics include: mental health impact of pandemic / anxiety relief methods

04/12/20

Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Governor Phil Murphy (D-NJ) (3); Mayor Lori Lightfoot, Chicago, IL (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (5); Dr. Christopher Murray, director, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (6); Neel Kashkari, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (7); Cardinal Timothy Dolan, Archbishop of New York (8)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the effects of coronavirus pandemic on U.S. cities
- 2) a report from London on the world-wide impact of the pandemic, including Easter observances
- 3) Topics include: New Jersey's coronavirus preparedness / ventilator and personal protective equipment (PPE) shortages / testing backlogs / gubernatorial requests for additional federal funding
- 4) Topics include: high number of coronavirus deaths among African-Americans / providing PPE for essential workers / potential dates for reopening cities
- 5) Topics include: state and federal testing efforts / potential privacy concerns from contact tracing / potential dates for reopening cities and states / coronavirus antibody test / World Health Organization's response to the coronavirus
- 6) Topics include: disease modeling / potential effects of reopening cities and states / possible coronavirus death tolls / impact on lower and middle income communities
- 7) Topics include: potential unemployment totals / economic recovery varying by industry / federal efforts to help small businesses / potential housing crisis
- 8) Topics include: religious observance in isolation / funeral services and rituals / Pope Francis' comments on integrity / potential reopening of churches

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04/19/20

Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Ramy Inocencio, CBS News foreign correspondent (3); Dr. Deborah Birx, White House Coronavirus Response Coordinator (4); Governor Charlie Baker (R-MA) (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Suzanne Clark, president, U.S. Chamber of Commerce (7); His Majesty King Abdullah II of Jordan (8)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the stay-at-home protests and unemployment
- 2) a report from London on the successful coronavirus containment abroad and Russia's struggle
- 3) a report from Tokyo on the coronavirus response in East Asia
- 4) Topics include: potential outbreaks in more U.S. cities / federal virus monitoring guidelines / local testing efforts / origins of coronavirus / potential coronavirus immunity
- 5) Topics include: regional reopening strategies / statewide contact tracing / federal funding for states
- 6) Topics include: issues with the supply chain for testing materials / potential onsite employee testing / paid sick leave for coronavirus patients / vaccine timetable
- 7) Topics include: additional federal aid for small businesses / potential reopening of businesses
- 8) Topics include: limiting coronavirus among refugees / international pandemic response / potential extremist group activity related to the coronavirus

04/26/20

Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Governor Larry Hogan (R-MD) (3); Barry Diller, chairman and senior executive, IAC and Expedia Group (4); Brian Moynihan, CEO, Bank of America (5); Mayor London Breed, San Francisco, CA (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (7)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the states reopening and easing stay-at-home restrictions
- 2) a report from London on successful virus containment internationally
- 3) Topics include: disinformation from President Trump / Maryland infection rates / testing materials supply chain / additional federal funding for states
- 4) Topics include: timeline of economic recovery / potential business bankruptcies / health precautions for air travel
- 5) Topics include: consumers potentially unable to pay bills / timeline for PPP loan distribution / potential unemployment rates
- 6) Topics include: personal protective equipment (PPE) and hospital bed shortages / earliest COVID-19 case / xenophobia towards Asians
- 7) Topics include: earliest COVID-19 case / risks from states reopening / removal of Rick Bright from BARDA / use of hydroxychloroquine as treatment / reaction to President Trump's suggestion of exploring the use of household disinfectants as a treatment for coronavirus

60 MINUTES

04/05/20

“Critical Condition” – a report on the vast economic impact of the coronavirus pandemic. Ten million Americans filed for unemployment in the past two weeks, while the sudden influx of claims has impacted the efficiency of the unemployment offices. Includes interviews with Melba Wilson and Danny Meyer, restaurant owners; Michael Bednark, owner of a design and fabrication company; and Kaitlyn Reynolds, Guy Hillel, and Alysha Navarro, who all filed for unemployment. (See also: “The Economic Emergency, OAD: 03/22/20) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

“Talking To The Past” – a report on advanced technologies allowing virtual interviews with Holocaust survivors. Though many have died, their stories are uniquely preserved through the use of artificial intelligence. Lesley Stahl interviews deceased survivors Eva Kor, who she met and interviewed for a 1992 segment, and Aaron Elster. Includes interviews with Heather Maio Smith, who created the project; Stephen Smith, executive director of the USC Shoah Foundation; Pinchas Gutter, a survivor interviewed for the project; and Alan Moskin, a camp liberator interviewed for the project. (See also: “Dr. Mengele's Laboratory”, OAD: 03/01/92) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**

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- 04/12/20 **“Short Supply”** – a report on the lack of personal protective equipment (PPE) for medical workers on the frontlines of the COVID-19 pandemic. Includes interviews with Dr. Sheldon Teperman, chief trauma surgeon at Jacobi Medical Center; Kelly Cabrera, an emergency room nurse at Jacobi Medical Center; and Peter Navarro, economist and special assistant to President Trump for trade and manufacturing. (See also: “COVID-19”, OAD: 03/08/20; “On The Frontline”, OAD: 03/15/20; “Stopping the Virus”, OAD: 03/22/20; and “The Epicenter”, OAD: 03/29/20) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Sam Hornblower, Graham Messick)
- “Staying Well”** – a report on the impact of coronavirus on mental health. While people cope with the uncertainty and stresses of quarantine, many also grieve the loss of loved ones. Includes interviews with Francesca Santacroce, who lost her father to COVID-19; Daniel Kaplin, president of the New York State Psychological Association; Dr. Yuval Neria, director of trauma and post-traumatic stress disorder at the New York State Psychiatric Institute; and Wynton Marsalis, jazz trumpeter, managing and artistic director, Jazz at Lincoln Center.. (See also: “Brené Brown”, OAD: 03/29/20) (C: John Dickerson – P: Andy Court)
- “The Resurrection of St. Nicholas”** – a report on the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas in New York City, which is still under construction after being destroyed on 9/11. The church plans to reopen next year, on the twentieth anniversary. Includes interviews with Bill Tarazonas, the last caretaker of St. Nicholas; Regina Katopodis, whose father was president of the church; Anthoula Katsimatides, whose brother died in the church on 9/11; Father Jeremiah, of the Xenophontos Monastery; Father Lukas, master iconographer; Santiago Calatrava, designer of the church at ground zero; and Archbishop Demetrios, former elder archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. (See also: “The People Behind The Mosque”, OAD: 09/26/10; and “Mount Athos”, OAD: 04/24/11) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie, Dina Zingaro)
- 04/19/20 **“Life and Death”** – a report on the impact of coronavirus in New York City and the struggle to accommodate bodies of the deceased. Includes interviews with Bob Aulicino, COO of Brooklyn Hospital Center; Dr. Barbara Sampson, New York City’s chief medical examiner; Lieutenant Shawn Lavin, leader of a fatality search and recovery team for the New York Air National Guard; Dr. David Reich, president of Mount Sinai Hospital; and Meredith Berkman and David Berdoff, recovered COVID patients. (See also: “COVID-19”, OAD: 03/08/20; “On The Frontline”, OAD: 03/15/20; “Stopping the Virus”, OAD: 03/22/20; “The Epicenter”, OAD: 03/29/20; and “Short Supply”, OAD: 04/12/20) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic)
- “Feeding a Nation”** – a profile of chef Jose Andres. Founder of World Central Kitchen, a non-profit that provides meals to natural disaster survivors, Andres has fed nearly 2 million people in the wake of the coronavirus pandemic. Includes an interview with Craig Fugate, head of FEMA under President Obama. (See also: “Chef Jose Andres”, OAD: 05/02/10; and “Feeding Puerto Rico, OAD: 11/26/17) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- “The Crown Prince of Kabuki”** – a profile of Ebizo, the famed Kabuki performer who has gained celebrity status in Japan through the traditional theater art. Includes interviews with Denjiro Tanaka, a friend of Ebizo; and Mark Oshima, who translates the plays into English. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Vanessa Fica)

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- 04/26/20 **“On The Line”** – a report on the effects of COVID-19 on Ford and GM. After closing their factories due to the pandemic, these American auto manufacturers have adapted their production facilities to help meet urgent need for ventilators and personal protective equipment (PPE). Includes interviews with Bill Ford, Ford executive chairman; Mary Barra, CEO of GM; Phil Kienla, GM’s vice president of North American manufacturing; George Vandermeir and Tracy Streeter, GM employees; and Joanne Ritchie, a Ford employee. (See also: “Critical Condition”, OAD: 04/05/20; and “Short Supply”, OAD: 04/12/20) (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman, Rome Hartman, Adam Verdugo)
- “Outbreak Science”** – a report on the use of artificial intelligence to generate new data gathering techniques, which are being used to help stop coronavirus and outbreaks of future infectious diseases while mapping the disease’s progress. Includes interviews with Dr. Kamran Khan, BlueDot founder and CEO; Dr. Michael Gardam, an infectious disease physician; Gavin Newsom, governor of California; and Dylan George, a scientist who tracked biological threats for the Bush and Obama administrations. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)
- “The Unseen Enemy”** – a report on the impact of COVID-19 on the U.S military. As they fight to stop the spread of the virus among the general public, extra precautions have been taken to ensure their own safety. Includes interviews with David Castelow, drill sergeant; James McConville, Army Chief of Staff; Patrick Collins, Lieutenant Colonel; Air Force Brigadier Pete Fesler, a fighter pilot; General Terrence O’Shaughnessy, head of the U.S. Northern Command; and General John Hyten, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)
- Update:** “Critical Condition” (OAD: 04/05/20)

48 HOURS

- 04/04/20 **48 HOURS: “Reuschel vs. Reuschel”** - a report on the trial of Mike Reuschel for the attempted murder of his wife, Sue Reuschel. On February 3, 2018, police in Gainesville, Florida responded to a home invasion at the home of Mike and Sue Reuschel. According to Mike, an intruder entered the home and stabbed Sue, though Detective David Visconti did not find evidence consistent with that. After waking up from emergency surgery, Sue revealed there was no intruder and claimed Mike was the assailant; he was arrested for attempted murder. Mike’s daughter, Caroline, asserted Sue fabricated her story and recalled Sue being a heavy drinker, who exerted control over Mike’s behavior and was jealous of her. Surprisingly, Sue took an active role in planning Caroline’s wedding and paid for an expensive wedding dress. At her wedding, Caroline noticed a scar on Mike’s face and he revealed that Sue had been physically abusive for years. Sue was arrested for domestic battery in November 2017, a fact that only came out during Mike’s trial. According to Sue, Mike revealed that Caroline’s wedding went over budget by \$150,000, which led to an argument that became physical. Afterwards, Sue agreed to move to a condo they owned and get counseling for anger and drinking problems. In February 2018, Sue returned to Gainesville to attempt a reconciliation. At dinner, a text from Caroline led to a fight. Mike and Sue drove home separately, with Sue sending Mike angry texts the whole way, including ones asking for a divorce. Sue stated that she was in the guest room when Mike came in, got on top on her and stabbed her in the stomach, cut her fingers, and slashed her wrists. He then laid in the bed next to her until she agreed to the story about an intruder. In Mike’s version of events, he entered the guest room to find Sue holding a knife and in an ensuing struggle, the knife entered her stomach without him realizing; they then laid in bed and discussed future vacation plans. Mike further claimed Sue cut her own wrists and came up with the intruder story for fear she would be arrested. Defense expert Michael Berkand testified the blood splatter around the bed was consistent with Mike’s statements. Prosecutors contested Berkland’s testimony and his credibility; they pointed to his fear of losing half of his fortune in a divorce as motive. After a four hours of deliberation, the jury returned with a guilty verdict on all counts. Mike received additional charges after a jailhouse informant claimed he tried to hire a hitman to kill Sue. After family and colleagues testified at his hearing, Mike was sentenced to 30 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** The murder-for-hire charges against Mike Reuschel were dropped. Interviewed: Caroline Reuschel, Mike’s daughter; Detective David Visconti, Gainesville Police Department; Didi Hoffman, Mike’s first wife; David Byron, trial co-prosecutor; Sean Brewer, trial co-prosecutor; Michael Berkland, blood stain pattern analyst; Mike Reuschel (by phone). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Sarah Prior, Paul La Rosa, Dena Goldstein)

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04/11/20

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “Surviving Ted Bundy” – Karen Kleiner, Karen Chandler, and Cheryl Thomas, all attacked by serial killer Ted Bundy, tell their stories and their subsequent road to recovery. In the early morning hours of January 15th, 1978, Karen Kleiner was awakened by the slamming of her bedroom door, just before a man struck her with an object. He attacked her roommate Karen Chandler, after he noticed her stirring. Alarmed by the return of a Chi Omega sorority sister to the house on the Florida State University (FSU) campus, the man fled. The two women were taken to the emergency room and when they awoke, learned that the man had murdered and sexually assaulted two of their sorority sisters. Sheriff Ken Katsaris found bite marks on the deceased victims and was informed of another attack six blocks away, this time on Cheryl Thomas. He also received word from Colorado authorities about an escaped criminal in the area, Ted Bundy. Weeks later, another possible victim came to light, 12-year-old Kimberly Leach. On February 15th, Ted Bundy was arrested in a stolen car and immediately became a suspect. While none of the victims could positively identify Bundy, a Chi Omega sister saw his profile the night of the attacks and positively identified him from a lineup. Sheriff Katsaris obtained a warrant for a mold of Bundy’s teeth, which experts matched to the bite marks. During the trial, Bundy took an active role in his defense, deposing witnesses and serving on his own defense team for the FSU trial. On July 24th, after seven hours of deliberation, Bundy was found guilty on all counts and sentenced to death. He would subsequently be found guilty for Kimberly Leach’s death and given a second death sentence. Bundy appealed through the 1980s and after exhausting all appeals, offered information on more victims, in exchange for his sentence to be changed. He was executed January 24th 1989. **On-screen text graphic:** Ted Bundy confessed to at least thirty murders. But it is believed he may have killed over a hundred women in at least six states. Interviewed: Ken Katsaris, former Leon County sheriff; Karen Chandler, victim; Kathy Kleiner, victim; Cheryl Thomas, victim; Tony Cimino, Kathy’s friend; Larry Simpson, former Leon County assistant state attorney; Michael DeShields, Kathy’s son; Scott Rubin, Kathy’s second husband. (Anchor: Tracy Smith – Producer: Lauren Clark; Producer / Editor: Michael McHugh)

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04/18/20

48 HOURS: “Crosley Green’s Hard Time” – an update to “Last Chance for Freedom” (OAD: 05/30/15; updated 08/19/17), which was a follow-up to both “Reasonable Doubt” (OAD: 11/01/99); and its retitled rebroadcast, which included an update: “Impossible Mission” (OAD: 07/10/00). This update continues the report on Crosley Green, who remains in a Florida prison. Despite his claims of innocence, Green was convicted and sentenced to death in 1990 for the April 1989 murder of Charles “Chip” Flynn in a Titusville, Florida orange grove. Green, along with the help of lawyers and private investigators, has spent decades trying to prove his innocence. At the time of the murder, Green was a small-time drug dealer who said he was two miles away when Flynn was killed. Green was arrested after Flynn’s former girlfriend, Kim Hallock, told police that she and Flynn had been carjacked by a black man with a gun and driven to a remote orange grove. Flynn was killed, but Hallock escaped. She identified Green from a photo lineup. Green’s nine state appeals are exhausted, but his current attorneys Keith Harrison, Bob Rhoad and Jeane Thomas, along with an original private investigator Joe Moura (now a 48 HOURS consultant) have one last hope, federal court. They believe they have enough evidence to prove that the conviction is part of a distinct pattern and practice of government misconduct in Brevard County. Three other men, Bill Dillion, Juan Ramos, and Wilton Dedge have had their convictions overturned; two of them were also prosecuted by Christopher White. Green’s attorneys believe that what makes this case different is a mountain of evidence that demonstrates Crosley Green is actually innocent. At the heart of their case are notes from Assistant State’s Attorney Christopher White’s meeting with officers Mark Rixey and Diane Clarke (who spoke to 48 HOURS for the first time for the 05/30/15 broadcast). Green’s lawyer says that their notes say they think the girl (former girlfriend Kim Hallock) killed Flynn. In June 2017, the 11th Circuit Federal Court of Appeals said it would allow Green’s attorneys to argue in person why his case should not have been dismissed. The Florida Attorney General’s Office continues to fight to uphold Crosley Green’s conviction, claiming Green failed to meet a filing deadline for his appeal. **UPDATE:** In July 2018, a federal judge ruled that withholding prosecutor notes from Green’s defense violated his right to a fair trial. His conviction was overturned and a new trial was ordered. The state of Florida appealed. On March 12, 2020, the Federal Appeals Court in Jacksonville heard from Green’s defense team and state attorneys. **On-screen text graphic:** 48 Hours will continue to follow Crosley Green’s case. Interviewed: Crossley Green; Keith Harrison and Jeane Thomas, Green’s attorneys; Diane Clarke and Mark Rixey, Brevard County officers; David Stroup, Chip’s friend; Christopher White, prosecutor; Charles Flynn, Chip’s father; Tim Curtis, who sold the car to Chip; Lisa DiMeo, criminologist; Sheila Green, Crosley’s sister; Kenneth Nunn, University of Florida law professor; O’Connor Green, Crosley’s brother; Degrah Green, Crosley’s sister; Shuma Green, Crosley’s son; Shirley Green, Crosley’s sister. (See also: “Reasonable Doubt”, OAD: 11/01/99; its retitled rebroadcast, which included an update: “Impossible Mission”, OAD: 07/10/00; and 48 HOURS: “Last Chance for Freedom”, a follow-up to both prior broadcasts, OAD: 05/30/15 - an updated rebroadcast aired on 08/19/17.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Asena Basak)

48 HOURS (continued)

04/25/20

48 HOURS: “The Murder of Haley Anderson” – a report on the murder of Binghamton University nursing student Haley Anderson by fellow nursing student Orlando Tercero. In early March 2018, Haley Anderson’s friends were concerned after she didn’t show up to a friend’s poetry reading. They tracked her iPhone to Tercero’s apartment, where her friend Josie Artin climbed through the window and found her body in Tercero’s bedroom. Footage from surveillance cameras around the home showed Anderson entering with Tercero on March 8th, but never leaving. Investigators believed Tercero attempted suicide, based on a tie hung in a doorway and a note he left, in which they believed Tercero admitted to killing Anderson. Tercero was seen leaving the home one last time before driving to New York’s JFK airport, where he boarded a flight to Nicaragua. Four days later, his mother drove him to a hospital after another failed suicide attempt, where he was arrested by Nicaraguan authorities. Because of Tercero’s dual citizenship, he was not extradited to the United States. In October 2019, he was tried for the crime of “femicide”; the Broome County District Attorney’s office aided the prosecution. Tercero’s attorney presented a temporary insanity defense, with a court appointed psychologist as his only witness. After a 90-minute recess, the judge declared Tercero guilty. Two weeks later, he was sentenced to 30 years in prison. On February 4, 2020, Tercero appeared in appeals court, where his attorney argued for a new psychological evaluation, to be conducted by a forensic psychologist. Magistrates quickly denied the request. Additionally, the defense argued that because Tercero was indicted in the U.S. for second-degree murder, the court was obligated to adhere to the lighter sentencing guidelines associated with it. On March 10, 2020, the appellate court denied that part of the appeal as well. **On-screen text graphic:** Tonight’s 48 Hours is dedicated to Ana Real. Interviewed: Josie Artin, Haley’s friend; Karen Anderson, Haley’s mother; Kevin Ocampo, Haley’s boyfriend; Jesse Bua, Tercero’s friend and roommate; Sydney Matuszak, Haley’s friend; Lieutenant Cory Minor, Binghamton Police; Steve Cornwell, former Broome County (New York) district attorney; Daniel Urcuyo, Tercero’s friend (in Nicaragua); Juan David Aleman, Tercero’s friend (in Nicaragua); Ashley Lopez, Tercero’s friend (in Nicaragua); Estephanie Moroney, Tercero’s friend (in Nicaragua); and an unidentified female friend of Tercero, who asked to remain anonymous (in Nicaragua). (C: Maria Elena Salinas – P: Judy Rybak, Stephanie Slifer)

FACE THE NATION

05/03/20

Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Governor J.B. Pritzker (D-IL), (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (4); Daniel O’Day, chairman and CEO, Gilead Sciences (5); Raphael Bostic, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta (6); Gary Kelly, chairman and CEO, Southwest Airlines (7); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (8)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on stay-at-home protests, potential food supply disruptions, and unemployment funding
- 2) a report from London on COVID-19 hotspots around the world
- 3) Topics include: Illinois hospitalization rates / stay-at-home orders / federal response vs. state needs / testing capabilities / loss of state revenue
- 4) Topics include: hospitalization rates in different states / potential death toll / possible summer infection rates / remdesivir being used as treatment / vaccine timeline; locations that cannot maintain social distancing rules
- 5) Topics include: remdesivir being used as treatment / distribution of remdesivir supply / potential remdesivir manufacturing capabilities
- 6) Topics include: possible economic depression; reopening of Southern states; housing market / risk of a banking or financial crisis / role of the Federal Reserve during crises
- 7) Topics include: coronavirus safety measures on airplanes / possible summer travel demand; CARES Act / potential layoffs
- 8) Topics include: sexual assault allegations against Joe Biden; CBS News national poll results indicating Biden’s lead over Trump / popularity of vice-presidential possibilities; poll results on the visibility of the President and Mr. Biden during the pandemic

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Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Kevin Hassett, White House economic advisor (3); Dr. Christopher Murray, director, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, University of Washington (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (5); Eric Schmidt, former chairman and CEO, Google (6); James Ryan, president, University of Virginia (7)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the unemployment rate, worries about a second Great Depression, and the protests for reopening
- 2) a report from London on coronavirus measures in Russia, Brazil, South Korea, and Britain
- 3) Topics include: unemployment among Hispanic and African-American demographics / potential unemployment rates / federal lending for businesses / possible future stimulus measures / reopening guidelines for businesses
- 4) Topics include: summer coronavirus death projections / potential hotspots / travel risks / effectiveness of wearing a mask
- 5) Topics include: FDA authorization of COVID- 19 antigen test / testing effectiveness / testing in the workplace; remdesivir distribution lines
- 6) Topics include: reimagining the American workplace; importance of Internet access / outmoded federal and state government software; Trump administration's talks with Intel and other companies to move their facilities back to the United States
- 7) Topics include: summer and fall college classes at the University of Virginia / campus coronavirus protocols; acceptance rates for out-of-state and international students; accepting CARES Act funds

05/17/20

Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Alex Azar, Secretary of Health and Human Services (3); Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), Speaker of the House of Representatives (4); Scott Pelley, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (5); Jerome Powell, chairman, Federal Reserve (5); Gary Cohn, former director, National Economic Council (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (7); Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, CEO, Feeding America (8)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on different states' reopening measures
- 2) a report from London on the world-wide dilemma on how and how fast to lift lockdown measures around the world, in places where the infection rate is declining or increasing
- 3) Topics include: White House push for coronavirus vaccine / vaccine availability; projected coronavirus death rates / risks with states reopening; Mr. Azar's naming in whistleblower Dr. Rick Bright's complaint / reaction to criticism of the Center for Disease Control (CDC)
- 4) Topics include: passage of the HEROES Act in the House / Senate Republican PPP bill / risks to essential workers; President Trump's removal of Inspector General Steve Linick
- 5) Preview of Scott Pelley's interview with Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell for tonight's 60 MINUTES
- 6) Topics include: predictions about long-term unemployment; pros and cons of the HEROES Act; his lack of support for a payroll tax cut; stock market performance
- 7) Topics include: reaction to Secretary Azar's vaccine availability claim; post-viral syndrome associated with the coronavirus and its effects on children; testing efforts by the CDC
- 8) Topics include: rising food prices / increase in charitable need / child food insecurity

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05/24/20

Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Chip Reid, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Ambassador Robert O'Brien, National Security adviser (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (4); Eric Rosengren, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston (5); Geoffrey Ballotti, president and CEO, Wyndham Hotels Group (6); Michael Chertoff, former Secretary of Homeland Security (7); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (8)

- 1) a report from Washington, D.C. as states take steps to get back to normal
- 2) a report from London on coronavirus infection rates in Latin America and Africa, and China's promise to donate money, medical gear and personnel to help fight COVID in Africa
- 3) Topics include: delay of the G-7 summit to the end of June, or later; safety of President Trump's hydroxychloroquine and azithromycin treatments; infection rates in the Southern Hemisphere / travel bans; election interference precautions; remdesivir / coronavirus vaccine development; his claim 'this was a virus that was unleashed by China'
- 4) Topics include: national coronavirus statistics / coronavirus seasonality; partial re-opening by all fifty states reopening / potential future outbreaks; coronavirus vaccine development
- 5) Topics include: Main Street Lending Program; prediction of double-digit unemployment rates through the end of this year / unemployment benefits / income inequality; housing payment issues in New England
- 6) Topics include: Memorial Day weekend travel / hotel coronavirus procedures; potential bankruptcies / Paycheck Protection Program (PPP)
- 7) Topics include: coronavirus infection rates in Washington, D.C. / potential re-opening of schools; Trump administration pandemic response; mail-in ballots
- 8) a report on the U.S. Navy's coronavirus precautions

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Guests: Jeff Pegues, CBS News chief justice and homeland security correspondent (1); Nikole Killion, CBS News correspondent (2); Melvin Carter, Mayor of St. Paul, MN (3); Benjamin Crump, Floyd family attorney (4); Keisha Lance Bottoms, Mayor of Atlanta, GA (5); Wesley Lowery, correspondent, "60 in 6" (6); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (7); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (8)

- 1) a report from Minneapolis on the local and national protests in the wake of the Memorial Day murder by Minneapolis police of George Floyd, a 46-year-old African-American man
- 2) a report from Washington, D.C. on the protests outside the White House
- 3) Topics include: identity of violent instigators at protests; George Floyd / reaction to registered complaints against police which end with no repercussions
- 4) Topics include: support for the protests in Minnesota; death of George Floyd / reaction to the manslaughter charges against former Officer Derek Chauvin
- 5) Topics include: possible organized violence at protests / unsubstantiated claims by the Justice Department about the 'radical left' / President Trump's impact on the protests; 'on-camera lynching' of Ahmaud Arbery in Georgia, who was shot by two white men / her lack of faith in the Justice Department / message to the people of Atlanta
- 6) Topics include: listening to the activists / factors influencing the current protests; claim of an Antifa presence at the protests; need for structural and systemic reforms to American policing
- 7) a report from London on the worldwide coronavirus pandemic
- 8) Coronavirus: The Race to Respond topics include: possible effect of the protests on coronavirus infection rates / higher infection rates among Black Americans, Hispanic, and Latino Americans; U.S. severing ties with World Health Organization / new timeline issued by the Center for Disease Control detailing community transmission in the U.S.

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- 05/03/20 **“The Jobless”** – a report on how people are coping with job loss due to the coronavirus pandemic. Despite government intervention, many jobless Americans are still left without stimulus checks or unemployment benefits, being forced into unforeseen financial circumstances. Includes interviews with Courtney Clifton, Tim Yabor, Robin Barbacane, Reid Henzel, Erin McCahill, and Saleena Temple, who all lost their jobs during quarantine. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)
- “Where Did The Money Go?”** – a report on the effect of the coronavirus pandemic on farmers. After deficits caused by trade tariffs, farmers were already at a financial disadvantage when their business was further impacted by COVID-19. Many fear the future of American farming is at risk. Includes interviews with Bob Kuylen, North Dakota Farmers Union Vice President; Doug Sombke, South Dakota Farmers Union President; Sonny Perdue, Agriculture Secretary; Ken Cook, president of the Environmental Working Group; and Robert Serio, lawyer. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Sarah Koch)
- “The State of Texas”** – a report on the impact of the coronavirus on Texas and their increasingly overwhelmed healthcare systems. More hospitals have closed in Texas than any other state, with rural residents and practitioners facing particularly dire conditions. Includes interviews with Sid Miller, Texas Agriculture Commissioner; Elizabeth Ellis, a nurse practitioner; Dr. Leighann Falcon, a doctor at Memorial Medical Center; Erin Clevenger, a nurse; and Greg Abbott, governor of Texas. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher)
- 05/10/20 **“Pandemic Politics”** – a report on the impact of global politics on the spread of COVID-19. Scientists face funding cuts due to political disputes, slowing vaccine research. Includes interviews with Dr. Peter Daszak, a scientist; Dr. Maureen Miller, an epidemiologist at Columbia University; and Dr. Elodie Ghedin, who is studying the genome of the virus at New York University. (See also: “Stopping the Virus”, OAD: 03/22/20) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie)
- “Amazon”** – a report on Amazon, the world’s largest online marketplace, whose workplace policies in response to the COVID-19 pandemic have come under scrutiny. Includes interviews with Dave Clark, head of operations at Amazon; and Chris Smalls; a former Amazon worker terminated after protesting. (See also: “Amazon”, OAD: 12/01/13) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, Natalie Jimenez Peel)
- “Ghost Guns”** – a report on untraceable firearms, called ghost guns, which are handcrafted via legally purchased gun kits. The loophole allows buyers to circumvent gun laws, and many of these weapons have been used in criminal acts. Includes interviews with Thomas Chittum, ATF’s assistant director of field operations; Bryan Muehlberger, whose daughter was a school shooting victim; Alex Villanueva, Los Angeles County Sheriff; Dimitrios Karras, ghost gun seller; and Thomas Brandon, former acting director of the ATF. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks, David M. Levine)

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- 05/17/20 **“Chairman of the Federal Reserve”** – an interview with Jerome Powell, Chair of the Federal Reserve. Powell details what he feels the government’s role should be in correcting the current financial crisis, along with his impressions of both the present and long-term effects of the coronavirus pandemic. (See also: “The Chairman”, 03/10/19; “The Economic Emergency”, OAD: 03/22/20; “Critical Condition”, OAD: 04/05/20; and “The Jobless”, OAD: 05/03/20) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
- “Whistleblower”** – an interview with Dr. Rick Bright, the government whistleblower who exposed the United States’ endorsement of the drug Hydroxychloroquine, an unproven COVID-19 treatment. Bright believes he was ousted as director of the Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority in part for raising early concerns about the urgency of pandemic preparation. Includes interviews with Mike Bowen, vice president of Prestige Ameritech; and Alex Azar, Secretary of Health and Human Services. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman, Rome Hartman, Adam Verdugo)
- “The Reckoning”** – a report on the potential long-term global effects of the coronavirus. Experts discuss the permanent societal impact this will have, both economically and environmentally. Includes interviews with Bill McKibben, an environmentalist; Frank Snowden, professor emeritus of history at Yale; and Arundhati Roy, author and activist. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon)
- “Ender”** – This was supposed to be the last broadcast of the season, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, 60 MINUTES will continue with new shows in June. (C: John Dickerson)
- 05/24/20 PREEMPTED
- 05/31/20 **“The Promise of Plasma”** – a report on plasma therapy and the use of COVID-19 antibodies to treat patients with coronavirus. Doctors at the Hackensack Meridian Health Center for Discovery and Innovation in New Jersey are in the early stages of studies that have proven helpful in combating the virus. Includes interviews with Dr. Michele Donato, medical oncologist and principal investigator of the plasma study; David Perlin, biomedical researcher and chief scientific officer at Hackensack Meridian Health Center for Discovery and Innovation; Dan Walsh, Walter Dimatia, Rick Loshiavo, and Christopher Jordan, “super donors;” Robert Robinson, a nursing director in the hospital’s emergency department; and Segundo Guaman and Jose Ramirez, patients of Dr. Donato. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Michael Karzis, Julie Holstein, Howard L. Rosenberg)
- “Spilling Across The Border”** – a report on the presence of raw sewage in Southern California’s oceans that has spread from nearby Tijuana, Mexico. Communities on both sides of the border are at risk due to the contaminated water, though few precautions have been taken to assure safety. Includes interviews with Amber Craig, a border patrol agent; Fay Crevoshay, an environmentalist with Wildcoast; Mark West, retired Naval Officer; Alex Lopez, Kyle Buckett, Bill Lyman, and Steve Viola, retired SEALs; and Serge Dedina, mayor of Imperial Beach, California and executive director of Wildcoast. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, Natalie Jimenez Peel)
- “Perseverance”** – a report on NASA’s mission to discover evidence of ancient life on Mars. NASA plans to launch the Perseverance rover, equipped with scientific instruments to retrieve samples, for their Mars 2020 mission. Includes interviews with Bobby Braun, director of solar system exploration at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Matt Wallace, deputy project manager; Katie Stack Morgan, deputy project scientist; and Matt Gildner, a NASA employee working from home. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court)
- “Ender”** – This past week, as Americans began to venture out from beneath the shadow of the COVID-19 pandemic, they were confronted by a much older threat in this country – systemic racism and racial injustice. George Floyd was killed on Memorial Day while in the custody of Minneapolis police officers. His death ignited protests and, in some cases,, violence in cities across the country. (C: Bill Whitaker)

48 HOURS

05/02/20

48 HOURS: “What Ever Happened to Mary Day?” – a report on the search to find a young girl who was last seen in 1981. In 2002, Sherrie Calgaro filed a police report about her sister Mary Day, who went missing in 1981 at the age of 13. Sherrie had been adopted by a foster family, while Mary and their middle sister Kathy, returned to their mother Charlotte and her new husband, William Houle. Mary was last seen at the Houle home in Seaside, California. William accused Mary of poisoning his dog, which led to a physical altercation. Charlotte and William claimed that Mary ran away, but they never filed a police report -- allegedly so they could continue claiming the Social Security checks Mary was receiving because of her deceased father. In March 2003, authorities canvassed the former home of the Houles with cadaver dogs, all of which focused on one spot in the backyard. After digging, police found the decaying sneaker of a young girl, but no body. A month later, Detective Joe Bertaina interviewed Charlotte and William after locating them in Kansas. William recalled the altercation with Mary and admitted to striking her. He claimed he could not have killed her but admitted to feeling “possessed” at the time and that the “demon” inside him could have. Detective Bertaina and Police Chief Steve Cercone took this as a confession, but the district attorney was not ready to bring charges. In November of that year, a routine traffic stop in Phoenix, Arizona, turned up a woman claiming to be Mary Day. Authorities performed a DNA test on “Phoenix Mary” and confirmed she was Charlotte Houle’s daughter. The police closed the case and Sherrie invited Mary to move in with her, but she soon began to question if this woman was her sister. Sherrie noticed Mary often went by the name “Monica Devereaux” and had a peculiar accent. Mary also sent an email to Detective Bertaina saying she had been lying about who she was. Despite this, the case remained closed. However, in 2008 Chief Cercone was informed that an unrelated investigation at Fort Ord had resulted in cadaver dogs focusing on a second home the Houles had lived in. Once again, police were unable to find a body. Chief Cercone hired private investigator Mark Clark to look into the case. Clark’s theory was that the Houles murdered Mary in 1981 and that “Phoenix Mary” was a previously unknown daughter of Charlotte’s that they enticed to impersonate Mary with the promise of money. In 2017, acting Police Chief Judy Veloz had further testing conducted that showed “Phoenix Mary’s” DNA matched Charlotte as well as the birth father. She further concluded that that gaps in Mary’s memory were due to a traumatic life and alcoholism. Her report closed the investigation. **On-screen text graphic:** Mary Day died nine days after Judy Veloz interviewed her. There was no funeral. Interviewed: Detective Joe Bertaina, police officer; Steve Cercone, former police chief; Sherrie Calgaro, Mary’s sister; Kathy Pires, Mary’s sister; Mark Clark, private investigator; Judy Veloz, acting police chief; Shaun Moore, CEO, Trueface. (C: Maureen Maher – P: Chuck Stevenson)

05/09/20

48 HOURS: “Tracking the Murders of Israel Keyes” – a report on the capture and interrogation of a confessed serial killer and the search for more of his victims. On the evening of February 1, 2012 in Anchorage, Alaska, Samantha Koenig went missing from her job at a roadside coffee stand. Security footage showed what appeared to be an individual with a gun leading her away. Three weeks later, her boyfriend would receive text messages, which led to law enforcement finding a picture of Samantha and a ransom demand attached to a bulletin board at a local park. Samantha’s father deposited some of the ransom money in her account. A masked man was caught on camera making a withdrawal with Samantha’s ATM card, but police were unable to reach him in time. Subsequent withdrawals would occur a week later in New Mexico and Arizona; on March 13, a Texas state trooper would spot the car seen in ATM surveillance footage. A search of it would produce Samantha’s ID, ATM card, a gun, and the disguise seen in the Anchorage ATM footage. The driver was Israel Keyes; he was arrested and extradited to Alaska. Keyes was willing to give law enforcement information on his crimes but asked for the promise of the death penalty and certain “treats,” such as a cigar, candy or Starbucks coffee, over the course of the investigation. Keyes confessed to chaining Samantha up in his shed, sexually assaulting her, and eventually killing her and dumping her body in a lake. Over seven months of interviews, U.S. attorneys would eventually get him to reveal his part in the deaths of Bill and Lorraine Currier of Vermont in 2011, a woman in Bend, Oregon in the late 1990s, and an individual in Washington State in 2005 or 2006. He also revealed the existence of “kill caches” of guns and ammunition he buried around the country. Though he did not take responsibility, he is also suspected in the death of Deborah Feldman in Upstate New York. Keyes committed suicide December 1, 2012. Based on drawings of skulls found in his cell and his travels through the U.S. and Canada, FBI agents believe there are more victims yet to be discovered. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have information about the Israel Keyes case, call the FBI at 1-800-CALL-FBI. Interviewed: Michelle Tasker, Samantha’s friend; Jolene Goeden, FBI special agent; Katherine Nelson, FBI special agent; Frank Russo, Anchorage assistant U.S. attorney; Ted Halla, FBI special agent; Colleen Sanders, FBI special agent; John Smith, Keyes’s former associate; Dezarae Smith, Keyes’s former associate; Sherri Odegaard, mother of possible Keyes victim; Eric Jonson, Keyes’s former coworker. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Connell, Anthony Venditti)

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48 HOURS (continued)

05/16/20 **48 HOURS: “The Disappearance of Kelly Dwyer”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – In October 2013, Kelly Dwyer vanished after a night out in Milwaukee. After failing to report for work on October 12th, concerned co-workers attempted to call and check her social media accounts. Investigators learned Dwyer’s phone was dead, her social media accounts down, and debit card unused. Dwyer was last seen on October 10th, entering her boyfriend Kris Zocco’s apartment. Zocco told investigators he and Dwyer engaged in drug use, sex, and then both passed out. Zocco says Dwyer left his apartment the next morning around 9am, though security footage shows otherwise. After finding drugs in his apartment, Zocco was arrested for drug possession. While in custody, the police obtained a warrant for his cell phone and found disturbing pictures of Dwyer and video of Zocco engaged in a sex act where Dwyer appears to be in distress. Although considered a person of interest, Zocco could still only be charged with drug possession. On a second search of his apartment, a police cadaver dog alerted them to odor of decomposing human remains. In a spare bedroom, the police found a hard drive containing child pornography and were able to arrest him again. Zocco was convicted of possession of child pornography, plead guilty to additional drug charges, and was sentenced 19 years. A year and a half after Dwyer vanished, her remains were discovered by a local man on a deserted road about 45 miles west of Milwaukee. Five years after Dwyer vanished, Zocco went on trial and was charged with first-degree reckless homicide, hiding a corpse, and strangulation and suffocation. After nine days of testimony, Zocco was found guilty on all charges and sentenced to thirty-one years in addition to his 19 year sentence. Original on-screen text graphic: Kris Zocco will be eligible for release in 2065. He will be 90 years old. Zocco plans to appeal his homicide conviction. **On-screen text graphic for 05/16/20 rebroadcast:** Kris Zocco will be eligible for release in 2065. He will be 90 years old. Interviewed: Sara Hill, Milwaukee Assistant District Attorney; Chanell Royston, Dwyer’s friend; Ryan Hader, Dwyer’s yoga instructor; Joyce Frye, Kris Zocco’s mother; Det. Katherine Spano, Milwaukee police; Det. Tammy Tramel-McClain, Milwaukee police; Det. Erik Gulbrandson, Milwaukee police; Craig Mastantuono and Rebecca Coffee, Kris Zocco’s defense attorneys. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie, Josh Gelman) (OAD: 11/02/19)

05/16/20 **48 HOURS: “The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell”** (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on two missing children and the mother who refuses to speak about their whereabouts. In 2015, Lori Vallow met Charles Vallow, who would become her fourth husband. The two quickly fell in love and married, creating a family with Tylee Ryan, Lori’s daughter from a previous marriage, and the recently adopted JJ Vallow, Charles’ sister’s grandson. After living in Hawaii, the family moved to Arizona in 2017, where Lori began paying less attention to the children, leading to a rift in the family. In early 2019, Lori left for two months to see author and podcaster Chad Daybell in Rexburg, Idaho. Charles filed for divorce, citing murder threats from Lori and her becoming involved in extreme religious beliefs, which included her leading a small group of survivors following the apocalypse. On July 11, 2019, Charles arrived at Lori’s home to take JJ to school. An hour later, he was shot and killed by Lori’s brother Alex Cox, who claimed self-defense. Two months later, Lori moved her and the children to Rexburg. In early October 2019, Lori reportedly began preparation to marry Chad, however he was still married. Weeks later, Chad’s wife Tammy unexpectedly died; no autopsy was performed. Two weeks later, Lori and Chad married in Hawaii. In November 2019, Rexburg police performed a welfare check at the prompting of JJ’s grandparents, Kay and Larry Woodcock. Lori claimed the children were with a friend in Arizona, however when Arizona authorities followed up on this, they found out it was a lie. Rexburg police returned to execute a search warrant and discovered Lori and Chad had left town. It was eventually discovered they were on an extended honeymoon in Hawaii. On January 25, 2020, Lori was ordered to produce Tylee and JJ to Idaho authorities. She did not and was arrested. On March 5, 2020, she was extradited back to Idaho and charged with child abandonment. In April 2020, authorities began looking into Lori and Chad’s possible involvement in Tammy Daybell’s death. In May 2020, Lori asked a judge to reduce her million-dollar bond. Her request was denied. The FBI has turned its attention to Yellowstone National Park, where the last photo of Tylee from September 2019 was taken. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have any information about Tylee and JJ, contact Rexburg Police (208) 359-3000. Interviewed: Morgan Loew, KPHO investigative reporter; April Raymond, Lori’s friend; Echo Itaaehau, mother of Tylee’s friend; Neal Mestas, dog trainer; Rich Robertson, private investigator; Summer Shiflet, Lori’s sister; Dee Ann Carter, Facebook group member; Annie Southam, Facebook group member; Larry Woodcock, JJ’s grandfather; Janis Cox, Lori’s mother; Kay Woodcock, JJ’s grandmother; Aaron Teasdale, Yellowstone expert. (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Liza Finley, Richard Fetzer, Emily Wichick)

48 HOURS (continued)

05/23/20

48 HOURS: “The Case Against Brooke Skylar Richardson” – In April 2017, Brooke Skylar Richardson, who suffered from an eating disorder, learned she was pregnant and told no one. Then, on May 7, 2017, less than 48 hours after her high school prom, she gave birth to a daughter in her home, still telling no one. In July 2017, she visited an OB-GYN, told the doctors her baby was stillborn, and that she buried the body in the backyard of the family home. The doctors notified authorities and Richardson was interrogated by police without a lawyer. She was charged with a number of counts, including aggravated murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence. Richardson’s parents open up about their daughter, the lasting impact of the incredible attention the case generated, and they address her eating disorder and the impact that may have had on how she hid the pregnancy. The Richardson’s maintain a false statement was coerced by police. While on trial, no one expected a quick verdict; but after just four hours of deliberation, Richardson was sentenced. She was found not guilty on almost all charges, excepting gross abuse of a corpse. The family feels not taking the plea was the right decision. Though she initially faced life in prison, the judge sentenced Richardson to three years of probation. Original on-screen text graphic: Following the verdict, Annabelle’s remains were returned to the Richardson family. She was laid to rest in a private ceremony this week. **On-screen text graphic for 5/23/20 rebroadcast:** Following the verdict, Annabelle’s remains were returned to the Richardson family. She was laid to rest in a private ceremony. Includes interviews with Scott and Kim Richardson, Brooke Richardson’s parents; Lieutenant John Faine; defense attorney Charlie M. Rittgers; Dr. Susan Brown, the assistant Warren County Coroner; obstetrician Dr. John White; clinical psychologist Dr. Stuart Bassman; and District Attorney David Fornshell. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Stephanie Slifer, Lincoln Farr, Jonathan Leach) (OAD: 09/28/19)

05/30/20

48 HOURS: “The Hollywood Ripper” (9:00 – 10:00p) and “The Hollywood Ripper on Trial” (10:00 – 11:00p) – a two-part report on the investigation of Michael Gargiulo, the serial killer known as “The Hollywood Ripper.” 48 HOURS has been working on the case since the summer of 2008, airing its first account in 2011; this broadcast contains footage from previously aired editions. Includes: (1) **“The Hollywood Ripper”** – details on the murders of four women, all linked to Michael Gargiulo. In 1993, Tricia Pacaccio was murdered on the doorstep of her family’s Glenview, Illinois home; Gargiulo was a 17-year-old high school student living around the corner. He eventually headed to Los Angeles, California to try and become an actor. In 2001, 22-year-old fashion student Ashley Ellerin was stabbed 47 times, the very night she was supposed to attend a party with actor Ashton Kutcher. In 2005, El Monte resident Maria Bruno, a mother of four, was also killed, and in 2008, Michelle Murphy was attacked in her apartment in Santa Monica, but survived. Gargiulo lived near all of his victims. Blood evidence and DNA, which had been filed in the National Database by Cook County, Illinois authorities, led investigators to Gargiulo and he was arrested and charged for his California crimes. After the 2011 broadcast of 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Boy Next Door”, two key witnesses, Temer Leary and Anthony DiLorenzo, came forward with evidence which when coupled with the DNA evidence, allowed authorities to charge Gargiulo for the Pacaccio murder in Illinois. (2) **“The Hollywood Ripper on Trial”** – it has taken Michael Gargiulo longer to go to trial than any other inmate in the history of the L.A. County Jail, nearly eleven years. The trial began on May 2, 2019 and included testimony from survivor Michelle Murphy, actor Ashton Kutcher, Gargiulo’s former best friend Mirko Hoffman, Anthony DiLorenzo, and Pacaccio family members. After three months, he was found guilty on all counts. It is now up to Illinois officials in Cook County to try Gargiulo for the murder of Tricia Pacaccio. Original on-screen text graphic: The penalty phase of Michael Gargiulo's Los Angeles trial is scheduled to begin on October 7, 2019. He will be sentenced to either the death penalty or life in prison. Cook County officials intend to try Gargiulo in Illinois for the murder of Tricia Pacaccio. **On-screen text graphic for 05/30/20 rebroadcast:** Michael Gargiulo’s sentencing has been delayed. Interviewed: Rick, Diane and Doug Pacaccio, Tricia’s father, mother and brother; Karen Jones, friend of Tricia’s; Ray Salihovich, Illinois police officer; Justin Peterson, Chris Duran and Jennifer Disisto, friends of Ashley Ellerin; Tom Small, Los Angeles Police Department homicide detective; Temple Brown, Los Angeles filmmaker; Scott Olsen, friend of Michael Gargiulo; Jack Reed and Mark Baldwin, Cook County sheriff’s detectives; Mark Lillienfeld, homicide detective with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department; Richard Lewis, Santa Monica Police Sergeant; Jack Blakey, head of cold case prosecutions for the Cook County state’s attorney; Temer Leary and Anthony DiLorenzo, Gargiulo’s former co-workers who contacted 48 HOURS; Mary Fulginiti, former federal prosecutor, 48 HOURS consultant; Kris Mohandie, forensic psychologist, 48 HOURS consultant; and Nathan Lents, forensic expert, John Jay College of Criminal Justice. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Boy Next Door”, OAD: 05/14/11; 1st Updated Rebroadcast: 03/10/12; 2nd Updated Rebroadcast: 08/18/12) (C: Maureen Maher – Producers for “The Hollywood Ripper”: Chuck Stevenson, Lauren Clark, Josh Gelman, Clare Friedland; Producers for “The Hollywood Ripper on Trial”: Chuck Stevenson, Ruth Chenetz, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 09/14/19)

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CBS NEWS SPECIALS

05/15/20

CBS NEWS SPECIAL: “Bravery And Hope: 7 Days On The Front Line” (9:00 – 10:00p) – a news special set at Montefiore Hospital, the largest hospital in the Bronx. New York City became the epicenter for the COVID-19 pandemic, with the Bronx borough hit the hardest. For seven days in April, a CBS News team in protective gear followed emergency department and critical care physicians and nurses as they worked to treat COVID-19 patients. Due to the massive increase in coronavirus patients in the borough, Montefiore converted their auditorium into hospital rooms. The staff at Montefiore worked to help their community navigate this pandemic, while also confronting their own fears of getting sick and exposing their families. During the seven days covered in this broadcast, 70 coronavirus patients died and 314 were discharged. Interviewed: Dr. Michelle Ng Gong, Chief of Critical Care; Dr. David Esses, Vice Chair of Emergency Medicine; Dr. Mary Badillo, emergency department; Dr. Theresa Madaline, Hospital Epidemiologist; Dr. Daniel Fein, critical care team; Christian Camas, COVID-19 patient / ambulance worker; Dr. Aluko A. Hope, critical care team; Doris Brown, Registered Nurse; Jasmine Christakos, Registered Nurse; Selena Thomas, Registered Nurse, Father Salvatore Distefano, Pastor, St. Clare Assisi and St. Francis Xavier. (Producers: Andrew Bast, T. Sean Herbert, Gilad Thaler, Josh Gaynor, Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson, Sasha Reuther, Marcelena Spencer, Pat Milton. Producer-Editors: Michael McHugh, Michael Vele, Seth Fox, Diana DeCilio)

Attachment C

WTVF Public Service Announcements April 1, 2020 – June 30, 2020

During 2nd Quarter 2020, WTVF aired PSAs providing information on a variety of activities and issues. Representative examples of such PSAs include the following:

CDC.gov – COVID 19 PSAs (23 times)

Cornavirus.gov (46 times)

WTVF Coronavirus PSAs- Washing hands, social distancing, disinfecting surfaces (66 times)

Adopt US Kids.org (8 times)

American Heart Association (6 times)

American Lung Association (7 times)

American Red Cross – Give Blood (24 time)

Bullying Prevention – Because of You (8 times)

Disabled American Veterans – (14 times)

Feeding America (20 times)

Meals on Wheels (8 times)

National Breast Cancer Foundation (10 time)

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (7 times)

Partnership for Drug-Free Kids (28 times)

Substance Abuse – Underage Drinking/Vaping (10 times)

United Way (6 times)

US Department of Health & Human Services – Drug Disposal (11 times)

US Department of Homeland Security (6 times)

US Department of Veterans Affairs (7 times)

YMCA – Help During Covid 19 Provided (10 times)

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WTVF Issues Report NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming

Inside Politics with Pat Nolan

Friday: 7:00 PM & 1:30 AM

Saturday: 5 AM, 7 AM, 3 PM, 5:30 PM and 1:30 AM

Sunday: 5 AM & 9 AM

“Inside Politics” is Middle Tennessee's best source for an insider's view of state and local politics. The show is hosted by NewsChannel 5's former veteran political reporter Pat Nolan. Every week, Pat sits down with the big newsmakers, including candidates for local office, to get the inside scoop on decisions that affect everyone.

Issues of Faith with Ben Hall

Monday: 4:30 AM, 1 PM and 12 AM

Tuesdays: 5 PM and 12 AM

Wednesdays: 12 AM

Thursday: 1 PM and 12 AM

Friday: 5 PM, 8 PM and 12 AM

Saturday: 3:30 PM and 11:30 PM

Sunday: 7 AM, 10 AM and 12 AM

“Issues of Faith” takes an in-depth look at the role of religion and faith in our world today. It is a roundtable discussion, hosted by Ben Hall, about various topics and will include religious leaders from all faiths and denominations.

Morning Line with Nick Beres

Monday-Friday 8-9 AM

Monday-Thursday 3-4 PM

“Morning Line” is the best way to start your day in Nashville. NewsChannel 5 reporter Nick Beres gets an in-depth look at what's going on in the news from the people who are in the news.

Open Line

Monday-Wednesday: 7-8 PM

Each episode replays three more times during the week at in various time slots.

“Open Line”, hosted by NewsChannel 5 reporter Ben Hall, is a live, call-in show that features the area's biggest newsmakers discussing topics of local interest. Open Line gives viewers the opportunity to voice their opinions and even ask a question of everyone from the Mayor to the sheriff.

Out & About Today

Friday: 10 PM and 2 AM

Saturday: 9:30 PM and 2 AM

Sunday: 7:30 PM

“Out & About Today” features news, entertainment and business segments geared toward a gay and lesbian audience. The show is hosted by members of the Nashville GLBT community; Brent Meredith, Chuck Long and Pam Wheeler. Out & About Today is a cooperative effort between NewsChannel 5+ and Out & About Newspaper.

Out of the Blue

Sunday 3:30-4 PM

“Out of the Blue” is a newsmagazine program highlighting the events, activities, insights, and accomplishments of the Middle Tennessee State University community. Viewers can tune in to learn more about the faculty and outstanding students of the largest public university in Middle Tennessee.

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**WTVF Issues Report
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Pharmacist on Call

Thursday: 7 PM

Friday: 6 AM and 11 AM

Saturday: 6 PM and 10 PM

“Pharmacist on Call” is hosted by Dr. Shawn Pruitt who provides expert advice to viewer’s telephone questions about health and medication concerns.

The Plus Side of Nashville

Monday: 5:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:30 AM, 2:30 PM, and 11 PM

Tuesday: 1 PM and 6 PM

Wednesday: 5:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 1 PM, 5 PM and 6 PM

Friday: 6 PM and 8:30 PM

Saturday: 4 AM, 2 PM, 4:30 PM and 8 PM

Sunday: 4 AM, 6 AM and 7 PM

Tuwanda Coleman, reporter for Talk of the Town, hosts this public affairs program focuses on everything from the works of non-profit organizations to upcoming events in the world of arts. “The Plus Side” is the best place to find out about the good things happening in Middle Tennessee.

Que Pasa Nashville?

Monday: 2 PM

Thursday: 5:30 AM and 5 PM

Friday: 3 AM

Saturday: 3 AM

Sunday: 4:30 PM and 9:30 PM

“Que Pasa Nashville” is a half-hour program that examines the opportunities and challenges facing the growing Hispanic community in Middle Tennessee. Latino leaders estimate that there are more than 47,000 Hispanic homes in Middle Tennessee, and they expect that number to grow. Que Pasa is hosted by Cristina Allen, a well-respected and long-time member of Nashville's Hispanic community.

Retirement Report

Tuesday 9-10 AM

Fridays: 8-9 AM and 3-4 PM

Saturdays: 1-2 PM

Sunday: 10:30-11:30 AM and 5-6 PM

“Retirement Report” is a show for anyone who plans to retire – either now or in the future. The show is hosted by Hank Parrott, a certified financial planner and retirement expert.

Score on Business

Mondays: 5 AM, and 5 PM

Tuesday: 5:30 AM and 11 PM

Fridays: 5:30 AM, 7:30 PM and 11 PM.

Saturdays: 7:30 AM, 12:30 PM, and 12 Midnight

Sundays: 6:30 AM

“Score on Business” provides information and tips to help viewers start and run their own successful business. The show is hosted by Pete Hendrix and features a panel of SCORE counselors.

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**WTVF Issues Report
NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

Sports Line

Monday-Wednesday: 8-9 PM

Tuesday-Thursday: 2-3 PM

Tuesday-Friday: 4:30-5:30 AM

Nobody likes to talk sports more than NewsChannel 5's Steve Layman and Jon Burton. High school, college and professional sports are a big part of Nashville. Steve and Jon's guests represent the wide range of Middle Tennessee sports. One night it may be a Tennessee Titan on the set, the next, a Nashville Predator, or perhaps a rising high school basketball star. Viewers are invited to call in with their comments and questions.

Urban Outlook: A Forum for African American Issues

Monday: 11:00 AM and 6 PM

Saturday: 4:30 AM, 4 PM, 8:30 PM and 2:30 AM

Sunday: 4:30 AM, 8 AM and 4 PM

"Urban Outlook" focuses on issues impacting African Americans within their families, community, schools and workplace. It is hosted by former NewsChannel 5 reporter April Eaton.

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	
4:00A	Taste of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Plus Side Nashville	Plus Side Nashville	4:00A
4:30A	Issues of Faith	Sportsline (LIVE)	Sportsline (LIVE)	Sportsline (LIVE)	Sportsline (LIVE)	Urban Outlook	Urban Outlook	4:30A
5:00A	Score Business					Inside Politics	Inside Politics	5:00A
5:30A	Plus Side Nashville	Score Business	Plus Side Nashville	Que Pasa Nashville	Score Business	Nashville Insider	Taste of the Town	5:30A
6:00A	Openline	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist	Today's Home	Plus Side Nashville	6:00A
6:30A	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	on Call	P. Allen Smith	Score Business	6:30A
7:00A	NC5 This Morning (LIVE)	NC5 This Morning (LIVE)	NC5 This Morning (LIVE)	NC5 This Morning (LIVE)	NC5 This Morning (LIVE)	Inside Politics	Issues of Faith	7:00A
7:30A						Score Business	Taste of the Town	7:30A
8:00A	Morningline (LIVE)	Morningline (LIVE)	Morningline (LIVE)	Morningline (LIVE)	Retirement Report (LIVE)	The Saturday Early Show (LIVE from CBS)	Urban Outlook	8:00A
8:30A							Matter of Fact	8:30A
9:00A	Taste of the Town	Retirement Report	Talk of the Town	Welcome Home	Talk of the Town		Inside Politics	9:00A
9:30A	Plus Side Nashville		Plus Side Nashville	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	The Race	9:30A	
10:00A	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NewsChannel 5 This Morning 6:00-8:00am Encore	Issues of Faith	10:00A
10:30A	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore		Retirement Report	10:30A
11:00A	Urban Outlook	Openline Encore	Openline Encore	Openline Encore	Pharmacist on Call		NC5 This Morning	11:00A
11:30A	Plus Side Nashville					6-7am Encore	11:30A	
12:00N	Protection Court	Protection Court	Protection Court	Protection Court	Protection Court	The Sami Cone Show	6-7am Encore	12:00N
12:30P	Judge Mablean	Judge Mablean	Judge Mablean	Judge Mablean	Judge Mablean	Score Business	Missing (E/I 13-16)	12:30P
1:00P	Issues of Faith	Plus Side Nashville	Plus Side Nashville	Issues of Faith	The Sami Cone Show	Retirement Report	Animal Rescue	1:00P
1:30P	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town		Made in Hollywood	1:30P
2:00P	Que Pasa Nashville	Sportsline (LIVE)	Sportsline (LIVE)	Sportsline (LIVE)	Southern Woods & Waters	Plus Side Nashville	Live Life & Win	2:00P
2:30P	Plus Side Nashville					Taste of the Town	Real Life 101	2:30P
3:00P	Morningline Encore	Morningline Encore	Morningline Encore	Morningline Encore	Retirement Report	Inside Politics	Sports Stars. Tmr.	3:00P
3:30P						Issues of Faith	Out of the Blue	3:30P
4:00P	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Urban Outlook	Urban Outlook	4:00P
4:30P	NC5 at 4 Encore	NC5 at 4 Enc. 40	NC5 at 4 Enc. 40	NC5 at 4 Enc. 40	NC5 at 4 Enc. 40	Plus Side Nashville	Que Pasa Nashville	4:30P
5:00P	Score Business	Issues of Faith	Plus Side Nashville	Que Pasa Nashville	Issues of Faith	Taste of the Town	Retirement Report	5:00P
5:30P	NC5 at 5 Encore	NC5 at 5 Encore	NC5 at 5 Encore	NC5 at 5 Encore	NC5 at 5 Encore	Inside Politics	5:30P	
6:00P	Urban Outlook	Plus Side Nashville	Plus Side Nashville	Taste of the Town	Plus Side Nashville	Pharmacist on Call	Openline Encore	6:00P
6:30P	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	Recipe TV		6:30P	
7:00P	Openline (LIVE)	Openline (LIVE)	Openline (LIVE)	Pharmacist on Call (Live)	Inside Politics	Nashville Insider	Plus Side Nashville	7:00P
7:30P					Score Business	MHOF Backstage	Out & About	7:30P
8:00P	Sportsline (LIVE)	Sportsline (LIVE)	Sportsline (LIVE)	Southern Woods & Waters (LIVE)	Issues of Faith	Plus Side Nashville	Southern Woods & Waters	8:00P
8:30P					Plus Side Nashville	Urban Outlook	8:30P	
9:00P	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6 Encore	Taste of the Town	9:00P
9:30P	Encore 60	Encore 60	Encore 60	Encore 60	Encore 60	Out & About	Que Pasa Nashville	9:30P
10:00P	Openline Encore	Openline Encore	Openline Encore	Pharmacist on Call	Out & About	Pharmacist on Call	MHOF Backstage	10:00P
10:30P					Taste of the Town		Taste of the Town	10:30P
11:00P	Plus Side Nashville	Score Business	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Score Business	Taste of the Town	Openline Encore	11:00P
11:30P	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	Issues of Faith	11:30P	
12:00A	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Score Business	Issues of Faith	12:00A
12:30A	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Touching the World	Talk of the Town	12:30A
1:00A	NC5 at 10 Encore	NC5 at 10 Encore	NC5 at 10 Encore	NC5 at 10 Encore	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	NC5 at 10 Encore	1:00A
1:30A	CBS	CBS	CBS	CBS	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	CBS	1:30A
2:00A	Overnight	Overnight	Overnight	Overnight	Out & About	Out & About	Overnight	2:00A
2:30A	News (LIVE)	News (LIVE)	News (LIVE)	News (LIVE)	Talk of the Town	Urban Outlook	News (LIVE)	2:30A
3:00A					Que Pasa Nashville	Que Pasa Nashville	3:00A	
3:30A	CBS News (LIVE)	CBS News (LIVE)	CBS News (LIVE)	CBS News (LIVE)	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	CBS News (LIVE)	3:30A