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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, 9:00 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 News 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 July 1, 2022 through September 30, 2022. (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 503,000 households. NewsChannel 5+ provides 24 hours of news and information programming with a local focus. Programming includes shows for niche audiences, including African Americans, Hispanics, LGBT, business, schools, local politics/government, call-in programs to discuss significant local issues in-depth, and rebroadcasts of WTVF programming. NewsChannel 5+ also carries 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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NEWSCHANNEL 5 REPORTS
ATTACHMENT A

GOVERNMENT/POLITICS

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7/11/2022 6 PM News (5:38) NEW VIDEO SHOWS GOVERNOR LEE ADVISER DISPARAGING "THIRD TIER" TEACHER COLLEGES - First, he claimed public school teachers came from "the dumbest parts of the dumbest colleges." Now, new video obtained by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* shows a top education adviser to Gov. Bill Lee trashing the programs that train Tennessee teachers, arguing that a person "who knows the least" could design a school curriculum to teach children. Last week, Lee refused to repudiate the remarks of Larry Arnn, the president of Michigan's ultra-conservative Hillsdale College. Lee wants Arnn to set up 50-100 privately operated, publicly funded charter schools across Tennessee. But the head of the Tennessee Independent Colleges and Universities Association told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* that Lee needs to go further. "I think the governor does need to say more," said Claude Pressnell, whose group includes Vanderbilt, Lipscomb, Belmont and Trevecca universities. "We don't need someone in the state of Tennessee who comes from Michigan to come in and demean our current system in such an incredible way just to give himself credibility." While Lee had tried to explain away his friend's comments, *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* tracked down more video — this one from a 2021 speech right here in the Midstate — where the Hillsdale president again attacked teacher education programs. "Teaching is a very high calling. They are not trained that way anymore, and that's too bad," Arnn said. "What happens at those state universities is that they are clones of the most elite, to the best of their ability -- very common that is. It is the third-tier ones — and second-tier ones, some — that train the teachers." He continued in the 2021 speech, "If the one in this room who knows the least about it set out honestly to construct a basic curriculum along the long-established lines, you would do it successfully in about a month. It's not that hard." Tennessee Education Association President Tanya Coats took offense to Arnn's claims. "I know that the universities that I've attended, they are not third-rate universities. I've come from some of the best." "I just believe he is trying to make all Tennesseans believe his lies so that he can just privatize. That's what I believe." Participants included Claude Presnell, head of the Tennessee Independent Colleges and Universities Association; Tanya Coats, Tenness Education Association President.

7/12/2022 6 PM News (4:55) GOVERNOR LEE KEEPS PUBLIC SCHEDULE SECRET AS HE DODGES TEACHER CONTROVERSY - Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee continues to try to dodge the controversy surrounding one of his education advisers who privately mocked public school teachers and the colleges that train them. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* caught up with Lee Tuesday and he insisted he has no plans to heed calls for him to disavow the comments by Hillsdale College President Larry Arnn. The Republican governor has also refused to condemn curriculum developed by Hillsdale that teaches children that laws against racial discrimination violated the intentions of the nation's Founders. Lee has invited Hillsdale to set up 50-100 charter schools in the state. "I've said what I am going to say about this," Lee said, repeatedly attempting to walk away from NewsChannel 5's camera. "I fully support our teachers, and I'm here to talk to them. Lee's appearance before the Tennessee Association of Agriculture Educators comes as controversy continues to simmer over Arnn's argument that public school teachers come "from the dumbest parts of the dumbest colleges." Hidden-camera video shows the governor did not refute his friend's comments. Among the latest developments: The Wilson County Board of Education approved a resolution Monday night, condemning Arnn and adding: "We further condemn the failure of Governor Lee to rebuke Mr. Arnn for his comments and request the elected representatives and senators for Wilson County condemn his comments as well." The Tennessee Association of Secondary School Principals issued a statement, saying of Arnn: "It is disconcerting that anyone connected to any education system could speak so vehemently against educators and educator preparation programs and not be blackballed from having an impact on the system. Facing a continuing backlash, the Governor's Office had told reporters that Lee had "no public events" this week. But thanks to a viewer tip, *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* found him at the agriculture education conference in Murfreesboro. Participants included Tennessee Governor Bill Lee.

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7/22/2022 6:30-7 PM	INSIDE POLITICS (30 minutes)	Inside Politics is hosted by veteran political reporter Pat Nolan who sits down with the big big newsmakers to get the inside scoop on the decisions that affect us all. Tonight's guest was Congressman John Rose (R) who represents Tennessee's 6 th Congressional District. Topic included; the recent overturn of Roe versus Wade; same sex marriage; should doctors who perform abortions be prosecuted; abortion pills, the January 6 th Committee hearings which Rose termed a peaceful protest that got a little out of hand; his feelings about President Trump's actions on that day; what will happen if the Republicans take control of the House of Representatives; if they do will they seek impeachment of President Biden; guns and the 2 nd Amendment and finally how Rose will now be representing parts of Davidson County since district lines have been withdrawn.
8/3/2022	6 PM News (2:15)	TENNESSEE ELECTION DAY INFORMATION: POLLING PLACES< CANDIDATES AND TIMELINES - Thursday is Election Day in Tennessee, and polling places will open at 7 a.m. Partisan school board races, primaries for federal representatives and more are part of the full ballot. One major race to watch is: which Democrat will be on the November ballot with Governor Bill Lee? Vying for that spot are Carnita Faye Atwater and JB Smiley Junior — both from Memphis — as well as Nashville resident, Jason Martin. There's also a crowded field of candidates hoping to be the Republican nominee for House District 5, which is Representative Jim Cooper's district. Nine District 5 Republican candidates are on the ballot, including former Tennessee Speaker Beth Harwell and outgoing Maury County Mayor Andy Ogles. Democrat and outgoing State Senator Heidi Campbell will be running unopposed. Cooper is not seeking reelection, citing gerrymandering after the Republican-led legislature re-drew district lines. District boundaries were re-drawn earlier in 2022 to accommodate population changes seen in the 2020 census. District 5 now covers portions of six counties instead of three. That also means there's a good chance Davidson County residents will be voting in a different place this time around. You can find your district, polling place, and sample ballot at GoVoteTN's website. Be aware: the ballot is long. In fact, it is the longest in Nashville history. Jeff Roberts, Administrator of Elections, also gave advice for beating long lines. "Early morning, first thing is not your best time — late in the afternoon, right when everyone gets off work, that's not your best time. So, any time in between there are your best times, but we will make sure everyone has an opportunity to vote. If you're in line at 7 p.m., you will have the opportunity to vote," Participants included Jeff Roberts, Administrator of Elections.
8/4/2022	6 PM News (1:15)	RECALL PETITION STARTED TO OUST METRO COUNCILMAN JONATHAN HALL IN DISTRICT ONE - A retired deputy Nashville fire marshal is now collecting signatures to recall District One Metro Councilman Jonathan Hall. Charles Scott started the effort July 15 and has until Aug. 15 to collect 2,500 signatures from registered voters in that district, which covers parts of Bordeaux, Joelton and Whites Creek. Scott cites a series of what he calls "scandals" involving Hall, including several uncovered and first reported by NewsChannel 5 Investigates as the reason for the recall effort. Among them, \$360,000 in civil penalties, Hall owes the state for dozens of campaign violations. Scott said if Hall is removed from office, he will then seek the council seat himself.

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8/11/2022	6 PM News (4:19)	WAS IT A PATCH-UP OR COVER-UP OF POTHOLES AFTER MUSICIAN AMY GRANT'S ACCIDENT - It took just four hours for Metro Parks to begin patching up the road where musician Amy Grant fell in Percy Warner Park, and some argue her star power is the only reason anything was done. Grant is still recovering from a concussion after riding her bike into a pothole near Harpeth Hills Golf Course on July 27. Bryan Ward was nearby when he saw her lying on the ground unconscious. Ward was now determined to make sure no one else would fall victim to the same road. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> saw bikers fly down this stretch of road near the golf course and weave in between the potholes. "I reached out to my local representative. They closed the road and got things patched up in prompt order," Ward said. There was a little more to it than that, but if it feels fast, that's not an inaccurate quantity. Ward sent an email to Metro Councilwoman Angie Henderson, District 34, describing what happened, and why he felt something should be done to address the road. Henderson responded a little over two hours later at 5:49 p.m. with an email of her own where she cc'd Metro Parks calling for even a temporary fix. Metro Parks responded an hour later to say they've closed the road and began filling the potholes with a temporary concrete mix. For those doing the math, that's just about a four-hour response from start to finish. One man near the golf course explained how last month someone else was hurt in the same pothole. When they called Metro Parks, the response was that they would get to it when they could. No one brought up Grant's accident just days later at the next Metro Parks meeting until <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked director Monique Odom to address the skeptics. When asked what she thought about people saying it takes something drastic to happen before Metro Parks acts, Odom said "all park visitors are important in Metro parks." Her office later sent a statement saying they have no record of someone else calling about an injury last month. As for what to do next, Odom told us they recently completed an assessment of paving needs on the roads at the park. The estimate was just shy of \$600,000 to repave most of the park, which was an estimate they got back in May. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> noticed that under notes it states that Metro Parks was provided a list of problem roads for reference back in March. The very next line mentions that vendors never actually went out to see how bad these roads were for themselves. Instead, it was almost four months before Metro Parks patched the road. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> knows Metro Parks has requested funding in the past for paving projects, but ultimately, they're the ones responsible for which of their roads get fixed when they get funding. We're told they're working to pave this stretch of the park as soon as they can, but right now there's some uncertainty on if they will get any more money to make this happen. Participants included Bryan Ward, concerned bicyclist; Monique Odom, Metro Parks Director.

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8/23/2022	6 PM News (2:45)	BRIBERY AND KICKBACK CONSPIRACY: REPRESENTATIVE GLEN CASADA INDICTED ON FEDERAL FRAUD CHARGES - Former Tennessee House Speaker Glen Casada and his former chief of staff Cade Cothren have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges including conspiracy to commit bribery and accept kickbacks. This follows years of controversy surrounding the former Tennessee House Speaker, much of which was broken by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> . Casada still serves in the state legislature, representing Williamson County's House District 63 and will retire at the end of his term. The lawmaker and his former aide were arrested on Tuesday morning and appeared before a federal magistrate hours later. They were led into the court in handcuffs and leg chains and pleaded not guilty to all charges in the 20-count indictment. According to the indictment, beginning in October 2019, Casada, Cothren, as well as another conspirator engaged in a fraudulent scheme to enrich themselves "by exploiting Casada and the other conspirator's official positions as legislators to obtain State approval of Phoenix Solutions as a Mailer Program vendor to provide constituent mail services to members of the Tennessee General Assembly." This reportedly began after Cothren's resignation and after Casada stepped down as the Tennessee Speaker of the House. That additional conspirator is also a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives. The indictment refers to the lawmaker as "Individual 4," who represented District 26, which is part of Hamilton County. Robin Smith, who represented that district during that time, pleaded guilty to one count of honest services wire fraud. The three also allegedly sought to obtain state funds for Phoenix Solutions, Casada's political consulting business and a political consulting business that was owned by the other conspirator. The indictment continues, stating that Casada and the additional conspirator told members of the Tennessee General Assembly that Phoenix Solutions was run by a person named "Matthew Phoenix," when it was allegedly run by Cothren, and Phoenix was a fictitious person. The three individuals reportedly concealed their involvement by submitting fake invoices to the state for the purpose of funneling money from the state to Phoenix Solutions through the companies' bank accounts. More than \$50,000 was allegedly received from the state in 2020 for these companies.
8/24/2022	6 PM News (4:41)	ON CASADA AND COTHREN: "I WOULD TELL THEM TO MAKE PREPARATIONS TO GO AWAY" – Capitol Hill was rocked Tuesday by the arrest of a former House Speaker and his former chief of staff on federal corruption charges. So how strong is the case against Glen Casada and Cade Cothren? Veteran Nashville attorney Gary Blackburn, who has prosecuted and defended public corruption cases, says the indictment is as strong as any he's ever seen. "I would put it this way, a conviction rate is in the high 90s. This one is in the highest category of conviction rates," Blackburn told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> . If these were my clients, I would tell them to prepare to go away." If convicted, Casada and Cothren each face up to 20 years in federal prison. "From a legal standpoint, there are few weaknesses in this case." Casada's attorney, Ed Yarbrough, declined to comment, while Cothren's attorney, Cynthia Sherwood, would only say that her client "looks forward to being vindicated." Blackburn suggested that, to begin with, you look at how their arrests played out right before the public's eyes. There wasn't the courtesy of being allowed to quietly surrender to federal authorities. Instead, the two men were arrested at their homes, placed into handcuffs and leg chains and hauled before a federal judge. All of that, the Nashville attorney said, would have been an intentional decision by prosecutors. "That would suggest either some disagreement with the defense attorney or that they want to make a point." Blackburn said that much of the case appears to be built upon evidence recovered during raids of legislative offices, along with raids of the defendants' homes, including messages recovered from their iPhones. "The strength of this case is that it's all on paper. You have admissions made through emails and text messages. You have the bank accounts, so you have that paper trail." Blackburn said Casada and Cothren could help themselves if they have evidence of public corruption involving other state officials and could be persuaded to flip. This may explain why the feds made such a dramatic move in arresting them to get their attention. Participants included veteran Nashville attorney Gary Blackburn.

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9/13/2022	6 PM News (3:55)	GIDEON'S ARMY RENEWS PUSH FOR TAXPAYER FUNDING FOR VIOLENCE INTERRUPTION EFFORTS -More than a year after the Metro Council set aside \$1 million to make North Nashville a safer place to live, a city board is moving closer to a recommendation on how that money should be spent. That board heard Monday night from Gideon's Army, a sometimes-controversial group that had one employee killed last year in a shootout that police believe he started and another who was sent to federal prison on firearms charges. Still, members of that board, appointed by Mayor John Cooper, did not ask a single question about any of the controversies surrounding Gideon's Army. Rasheedat Fetuga, founder and CEO of the non-violence group began her presentation with photos of young people who have died in North Nashville. Gideon's Army has been at the forefront of efforts to interrupt violence in the Cumberland View housing development in North Nashville. "We have four violence interrupters covering all of the North Nashville community the absolute best that they can," Fetuga continued. "We don't have enough people where they can actually take off and take a day and then there are still people out there." But, after <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> uncovered evidence of violence in the neighborhood during a period when Gideon's Army had claimed there was no violence, a board appointed by Mayor John Cooper decided to set up a North Nashville pilot project. Gideon's Army is one of three nonprofit organizations now competing for grants. The other two are Raphah Institute and Why We Can't Wait Inc. Under the current plan, two groups would get two-year grants of \$750,000 each to see what works. Cooper's community safety coordinator Ron Johnson said the board is trying to implement best practices for keeping our communities safe. Johnson said he could not comment on what had happened in the past. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> also discovered that Gideon's Army staff had celebrated neighbor's blocking police who had come into the community to arrest another of the group's employees on federal firearms charges. Those charges stemmed from his role in a neighborhood shootout. The mayor's advisory group will make its recommendations in the coming weeks on who should get the money, but the final decision will rest with the Metro Council. Participants included Rasheedat Fetuga, founder and CEO of Gideon's Army; Ron Johnson, Community Safety coordinator.

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8/15/2022

6 PM News (3:30)

FROM REGISTRY TO LIEF SENTENCE: HAS TENNESSEE'S SEX OFFENDER

REGISTRY GONE TOO FAR? Attorneys have called for a change to the Tennessee sex offender registry they said created an unconstitutional punishment as legislators added more restrictions each year. Thomas has lived in Nashville almost all his life, but he's rarely seen beyond work and the occasional grocery store run. Those trips are usually done within 15 minutes of the store closing. Thomas seems to think it's safer that way, so for that reason, *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* will stick with first names. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* doesn't often hear from people like Thomas, because once you find out he's been on the sex offender registry almost as long as it's been around, we understand he's not the easiest person to want to relate to. But imagine this, being convicted of a crime, given a punishment for that crime, and having that punishment change year after year. Thomas was accused of rape by a now deceased family friend 27 years ago in 1995. They were neighbors in Nashville at the time. Now Thomas will tell you he's innocent, which *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* isn't trying to prove or ask you to believe. What *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* knows is that Thomas pleaded guilty in exchange for a lighter sentence. He had prior convictions and was advised by his public defender that a jury would likely not give him a chance. The trouble is that nothing in the transcript from his plea hearing mentioned anything about the sex offender registry. You can make the argument that the registry was only a couple of years old at the time, so it wasn't on the mind of attorneys and the judge, but Thomas says that's no excuse. At the time Thomas was told to report once a year, pay an annual fee, and tell the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation where he lived, what he drove, and where he worked. He couldn't live near a park, a school, or anywhere children could reasonably be, even though his crime had nothing to do with children. The registry at the time was written so Thomas could appeal to take his name off the list 10 years after he had completed his full sentence, which would have been 2014. So why is Thomas still on the list in 2022? Because Tennessee lawmakers made sure he would be there for life. There were at least 16 changes between the 1994 Sex Offender Registry Act and what took place in 2003. Each change often meant another restriction for those on the registry to the point where lawmakers realized there were so many changes, that it was better to write a new registry. There were at least 20 more restrictions added to this new registry up until 2015. Not only was the registry now open to the public, but some people like Thomas now had their designations changed from sex offender to "violent sex offender." This was given to those convicted of more serious charges like rape and aggravated sexual assault. This meant now having to report four times a year, as opposed to one. The annual fee more than doubled over time and failure to pay or report within 48 hours meant a felony instead of a misdemeanor. There was no working or living within 1,000 feet of a school, daycare or park. Most importantly for Thomas, this new label meant he could no longer petition to remove his name from the registry as long as he lived. Last year, a U.S. District Court judge ordered two Tennessee men to be removed from the registry because the court said all these changes created an unconstitutional punishment. Right now, there's virtually no room for someone to make their case once they've been labeled a sex offender without going the route of a costly lawsuit. Dozens of registered sex offenders have filed lawsuits against the state of Tennessee because they say their punishment was unconstitutional. Participants included Thomas, registered sex offender; David Raybin, Nashville attorney calling for an overhaul of the system.

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8/16/2022	6 AM News (2:10)	METRO COUNCIL TO DISCUSS HOW LICENSE PLATE READERS MAY IMPACT ABORTION AND IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT - When Metro Council approved license plate readers in February, the decision had a lot of people concerned about how they will be used. One bill would ban the readers from being used to help immigration enforcement. The problem is this could be interpreted as "Sanctuary Law." If the state determines it is, then the city wouldn't be able to receive any grants from the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development until the policy is repealed. Metro Council did add an amendment at its last meeting that would only allow license plate readers to be used to "verify" the immigration status of a person, this should avoid the issue. A second bill will help enforce any potential laws that ban abortion or traveling to another state to get an abortion. Most abortions in the state will become illegal on August 25 and some council members think it's important to protect women looking to obtain an abortion in an area where it's legal. The bill states Metro Council supports the right to abortion and finds that restrictions on reproductive rights threaten the safety and well-being of the residents of Nashville.
8/29/2022	6 PM News (2:43)	RASH OF ONLINE THREATS TARGETING SCHOOLS HAS SHERIFF CRACKING DOWN - Nearly every week we learn of another threat against a school, scaring students, terrifying parents and upsetting an entire community. One middle Tennessee sheriff is sick of it, and the teens caught aren't going home to their parents. They are going to detention. It is a hard line in Coffee County, where detectives spent the past week tracking down two alarming social media threats targeting schools. Now, the sheriff has moved quickly to trace the threatening posts and lock up the suspects. "These words cause a lot of fear and panic," said Coffee County sheriff Chad Partin. To him, enough is enough. "We've got one young man from Franklin County that's been locked up for over two weeks now. We are talking about an A student, never been in trouble before in his life," Partin said. But his clean record doesn't matter. Any teen who makes a social media threat like this one against a school is going to jail to await a day in court. Making such threats is certainly no game. Sheriff Parton said there were two in the past week — this one targeted a high school football game. The sheriff said acting quickly is a priority. His detectives take tips from the public and get federal help to trace social media. To the surprise of both threat suspects, they were quickly tracked and arrested. "What they don't realize when they do this stuff is we may not get it in the first five minutes, but we will in the first five hours," said Partin. Of course, these days, every threat is taken seriously. And now, an entire team of detectives is pulled from other assignments to chase down the leads. Eight detectives worked hours of overtime this past week to locate the suspects. In addition to prosecuting the teens criminally, the sheriff may now go after the parents' pocketbooks. He plans to begin seeking reimbursement for the money spent investigating these cases. Participants included Coffee County Sheriff Chad Partin.
8/30/2022	6 PM News (3:15)	RECORD NUMBER OF WOMEN JUDGES TAKE THE BENCH IN NASHVILLE - Dozens of judges start new terms this week in Tennessee after winning their elections earlier this month. Nashville will see many new faces on the bench, including a record number of women. The Women's Political Collaborative of Tennessee held a special swearing-in ceremony for 19 women judges newly elected or re-elected to Nashville's chancery, circuit, criminal, general sessions and juvenile courts, along with the public defender's office. "I think it's critical that we are diverse in every way on the bench," said newly elected judge Cindy Chappell. "I didn't know how many women judges we were electing, and when you stood us all together, it was amazing," said re-elected juvenile court judge Sheila Calloway. The new judges include Khadija Babb, the youngest judge ever elected in Nashville. "To me, the biggest thing is letting young people know no matter where you come from, if you have big dreams you need to go after them because nothing is impossible," Babb said. The ceremony took place at the Hermitage Hotel downtown. That's the same hotel where, more than a century ago, lawmakers debated in backrooms before opting to cast the deciding vote approving the 19th Amendment, granting women the right to vote nationwide. Participants included newly elected judges Cindy Chappell and Khadija Babb and Sheila Calloway, re-elected judge.

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8/31/2022	6 PM News (2:50)	NASHVILLE MAN ALLEGEDLY ASSAULTED BY SECURITY GUARD SUES PROPERTY MANAGERS FOR MILLIONS — The man behind the viral video who said he was assaulted and wrongfully detained by a security guard is now seeking millions in damages. Joshua Brooks said he feared for his life when the security guard reached for a gun as Brooks tried to leave the dog park at Bells Bluff apartments in Nashville last year. Attorney Daniel Nesheiwat says his client suffered “emotional trauma” from this experience and they want not only the security guard to pay but those who sent him in the first place. They’re seeking \$2.7 million from Elmington Property Management and their on-site manager for the “unlawful assault and detention inflicted upon Brooks” as well as the “mental pain and suffering including fright, emotional trauma, anxiety, humiliation, and indignity.” The lawsuit also asks for \$750,000 in punitive damages from security guard Christopher Wall. Wall was seen in the video standing between Brooks and the dog park exit in October 2021. Wall told Brooks he was warned about being on the property by the property managers, so this time there would be no more warnings. What Wall didn’t realize is that the warnings from before were only on paper and Brooks was never notified. Brooks lives in a nearby apartment complex and routinely walked his dog to the park which at that time had no “private property” signs. Brooks told Wall in the video that he was willing to leave, but Wall refused. A shoving match ensued ending in Wall attempting to draw his gun. Brooks surrendered and that’s when he says Wall laid on top of him for at least 15 minutes before Metro Police arrived. Brooks told us back in 2021, “thank God for cell phones. Lord knows where I’d be right now had I not had my cell phone.” Officers watched the video but declined to arrest either man. They told Brooks he did the right thing by trying to leave when he was asked, but they also said Wall appeared to be doing what he was told. Wall told officers he didn’t know this was the first warning Brooks was aware of, but attorneys say this is negligence that put their client’s life in jeopardy. We found out in 2021 that Wall was fired from APS Security shortly after Brooks released cellphone footage of the encounter. APS Security wrote in a statement that they were not aware Wall had signed an agreement to work security detail for the apartment complex while off-duty. We reached out to administrators with Elmington Property Management and are waiting for a response. Participants included Joshua Brooks; claims that he was assaulted by security guard; Daniel Nesheiwat, attorney for Brooks.
9/12/2022	6 PM News (2:58)	SLAIN GIDEON’S ARMY EMPLOYEE WAS A “HIGH LEVEL DRUG DEALER” ACCORDING TO POLICE INVESTIGATION — A celebrated employee of the non-violence group Gideon’s Army appears to have been a “high-level drug dealer” in the North Nashville neighborhood where he was supposedly helping the taxpayer-funded group to keep the peace, according to a recently concluded Metro police investigation into the man’s April 2021 death. Cleveland Shaw Jr., 29, was killed in a late-night gun battle along Clarksville Pike on April 7, 2021. The admitted shooter, Caurice Crawford, told police he shot Shaw in self-defense, and investigators found evidence to support Crawford’s claims. Gideon’s Army, which had claimed to have dramatically reduced violence in North Nashville’s Cumberland View housing development, had celebrated Shaw as a “hero” and “a sacrifice for Dodge City projects,” referring to the neighborhood’s longtime nickname. But the police report, citing evidence gathered from Shaw’s Facebook Messenger and electronic devices, paints a different picture of a man who, a NewsChannel 5 investigation found, headed a Crips-affiliated gang known as the Dodge City Young Gunna (DCYG). “There was an abundance of drug-related communication – so much so, it’s apparent Cleveland was a high-level drug dealer in Nashville, more specifically, in the Cumberland View Apartments,” according to the final police report. Those electronic communications also revealed that “Cleveland was active in purchasing guns.” <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> had independently seen messages where Shaw was negotiating to buy a handgun while on the Gideon’s Army payroll, even though he was legally prohibited from carrying a firearm due to a domestic violence conviction. On top of that, “communication was found where Shaw and others would warn one another about police being in an area,” investigators said. NewsChannel 5 sent emails and text messages to Gideon’s Army founder Rasheedat Fetuga seeking comment for this story, but we never heard back. Gideon’s Army had established itself as a powerful force among Nashville’s progressive community and had received wide community praise for its violence interruption efforts. Last year, the Metro Council yielded to a request from Gideon’s Army to appropriate \$1 million that they hoped to receive, although questions raised by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> led city officials to establish a process for the awarding of that money.

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7/10/2022 **5:30 PM News (2:25)** **THREE CASES OF MONKEYPOX REPORTED IN DAVIDSON COUNTY** - Another two people are in isolation with monkeypox in Nashville. The new cases bring Davidson County's total to three and so far, it is the only county in the state reporting any patients. Infectious disease experts believe the patients likely contracted the virus after having skin-to-skin contact with an infected person in another state or country, or with someone in Nashville who hasn't seen a doctor yet. Very often, monkeypox manifests on the skin in the form of a rash on the hands, face, genitals or rectum. Epidemiologist Dr. William Schaffner at Vanderbilt University Medical Center said, unlike COVID-19, standing close to someone with monkeypox is likely not going to give it to you. "If they pass them in the supermarket, or they're in a break-room or work with them in the same office, they have zero chance of acquiring the infection," said Dr. William Schaffner. "It really has to be a really intimate and very close and usually rather prolonged association between two people. Skin-to-skin 99% of the time." Dr. Schaffner said monkeypox is not classified as a sexually transmitted disease because intercourse isn't required for it to be passed on. However, in this global outbreak, many patients have reported their monkeypox infection appeared after a sexual encounter. Vaccines exist, but they're being shipped to states with large outbreaks like New York and California, which both have more than 130 cases. As for the smallpox vaccination people routinely received before 1972, there may be some residual cross-protection against monkeypox, but epidemiologists do not know how strong that protection will be during this outbreak. Participants included Dr. William Schaffner, Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

7/21/2023 **6 AM News (2:20)** **BACK TO SCHOOL IMMUNIZATIONS OFFERED AT POP-UP CLINICS ACROSS NASHVILLE** - The Metro Nashville Public Health Department wants to make sure all children have the chance to be up to date on their vaccinations before school starts. The health department will be adding extended hours for back-to-school shot clinics at the Lentz Public Health Center, East Health Center and Woodbine Health Center. Families with children entering kindergarten, seventh grade or MNPS Schools for the first time are encouraged to make an appointment now by calling the location where you will visit. Several community clinics will be hosted leading up to the start of the school, with the first one happening on Saturday, July 23 for seventh graders. Students entering seventh grade are required to show proof of their Tetanus-diphtheria-pertussis booster prior to the beginning of school. Students who are uninsured, who have healthcare coverage that does not cover immunizations and those covered by TennCare are eligible to receive their immunizations. The HPV, Meningococcal and COVID-19 vaccines will also be offered to eligible students.

8/8/2022 **6 AM News (3:13)** **CLARKSVILLE-MONTGOMERY SCHOOLS RETURN TO THE CLASSROOM WITH FOCUS ON MENTAL HEALTH** -Clarksville-Montgomery Schools returned to the classroom for the 2022-2023 school year Monday, with a focus on mental health. "We try to find ways to reduce barriers that may come in with students on a daily basis that could prevent them from the learning process," explained Clarksville-Montgomery County School System Emotional Learning Director Matt Slight. He said the district is making a comprehensive effort to keep up with the changing world students encounter to help prevent mental crises and violent nightmares. "When you take into effect the rate of change within technology and access that students have to technology, the pandemic and just the nature of Generation Z in itself, that's where this position becomes vital to help not just our students, but our families," Slight said. The district offers counseling and social workers for students, but for the new school year they added more social workers that are available for parents to work with. "We know that when we look at children in particular who come in with a high level of adverse childhood experiences, that if we make the proper impact, we put them with the right teacher, if we get them to support the need and then the early intervention piece, that it changes families for history," Slight said. The district introduced an online Social and Emotional Learning Family Resource HUB online in past school years, but for the 2022-2023 school year added a School Safety Hub. This gives students and parents a one-stop shop for all the resources the district offers. Participants included Matt Slight, Clarksville-Montgomery County School System Emotional Learning Director.

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8/11/2022	6 PM News (2.31)	TENNESSEE INFECTIOUS DISEASE EXPERT EXPLAINS LOOSENED COVID-1) PROTOCOLS - The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is relaxing COVID-19 guidelines and doing away with many protocols. Infectious disease expert Dr. William Schaffner said the loosened restrictions are a sign of progress. "Everyone said me included at day one, as we learn more about COVID, we'll tell you more, and we will change our recommendations. That's the only sensible thing you do. You don't stay stick in the mud. You adapt yourself to COVID. And COVID has thrown us lots of curve balls and we've tried to keep up," Schaffner said. The fight against the pandemic has been brutal. Nearly three years later, it's not over, but Schaffner said the country is on the upside. "We're now working to have what should I call it, a truce with this virus. We're trying to contain its worst aspect the need for hospitalization and serious disease while we're letting ourselves go out and recreate, go back to our business life," he said. The agency now says people exposed to the virus, regardless of vaccination status, no longer must quarantine. People who are exposed should mask up for 10 days and get tested five days after exposure. For schools, exposed students don't have to test negative to remain in class and the agency is no longer emphasizing social distancing. While the virus remains a part of daily life, experts emphasize vaccines continue to be the way forward. "We're now learning how to become used to this virus and coping with it in an ongoing way, but I will emphasize we need all to keep up to date with our vaccinations," Schaffner said. Participants included Dr. William Schaffner, infectious disease expert, Vanderbilt University Medical Center.
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8/16/2022	6 PM News (2.41)	BREATHING THROUGH A STRAW: NEW LAW COULD HELP VETRERANS WITH LUNG ISSUES - Soldiers battling terrorists in the Middle East were fighting to survive. But when they came home, they were faced with a different struggle — the inability to breathe. Now that the PACT Act has become law, it aims to help veterans who are suffering due to inhaling burn pit smoke and other toxins. In 2004, Fort Campbell soldier Kevin Adamson said he was exposed to burn pits in Iraq. Now, his lungs are permanently damaged. "It is extremely difficult," Adamson said. "And then another thing that happens is you get a lot of different sinus conditions and things that go along with this, and so it becomes not only breathing through the straw, but now it's like breathing through a straw if it's stuck in a milkshake." In 2010, he was part of a group that was sent to Vanderbilt for more testing which was covered by NewsChannel5 Investigates. Kevin found out he had 20% scarring in his lungs. "I was actually awarded the service connection back in 2013 but the problem is, the way that the VA does their disability rating, is based on normal pulmonary tests, and these conditions show up normal on those pulmonary tests," Adamson said. At one point, he was a chaplain's assistant with the 5 th Special Forces Group (Airborne). Kevin didn't want to be a burden, so he quit the military which impacted his retirement benefits. Fast forward to 2022, and Congress made the PACT Act into law. It aims to get veterans benefits if they were exposed to toxins and burn pits. Kevin hopes it will force them to change how they evaluate lung conditions. "I'm hoping that their long-term care will involve a VA system that will now recognize them as having a service-connected disability," Miller said. Years down the road, it's unclear what health challenges veterans like Kevin will face. As soon as it passed, Kevin re-applied for benefits through the VA. They can also call 1-800-MYVA411 to apply. Participants included former soldier Kevin Adamson who has lung damage from serving in Iraq; Dr. Robert Miller, Vanderbilt Medical Center fighting for change in Army's physical fitness standards.
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8/29/2022	6 AM News (2.41)	MILLIONS OF AMERICANS UNABLE TO WORK DUE TO LONG COVID-19 SYMPTOMS - Millions of Americans are stuck with lingering COVID-19 symptoms. An estimated 16 million working-age Americans suffer from long COVID-19, according to Census Bureau Data. Between 2 million and 4 million of those adults are unable to work because of the condition, according to a recent report from the non-profit Brookings Institution that examines the disease's effect on the nation's labor force. Symptoms of Long COVID include extreme tiredness and fatigue; shortness of breath; difficulty thinking or concentrating, muscle pain and more. All these symptoms can impair workers' ability to do their job. The condition doesn't only take a toll on an individual's health, but has economic implications as well, with sufferers losing at least \$170 billion a year in missed wages, the think-tank found. The estimate of Long COVID sufferers' lost wages doesn't consider other costs, such as medical treatments and lower productivity for those who continue to work but at a reduced capacity. Long COVID's impact may also explain some of the labor market shortages the nation has experienced during the pandemic. The U.S. today has 600,000 fewer workers compared with February 2020, just before the economic shutdown that led to widespread layoffs and job cuts.

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7/1/22-9/30/22	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.
7/13/2022	6 PM News (2:45)	TENNESSEE ROOFER TURNS HIMSELF IN TO FACE FRAUD CHARGES - The former owner of a Middle Tennessee roofing company is behind bars. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> first exposed how James Kenton, the owner of Tennessee Metal Roofing, was arrested for home improvement fraud two years ago. Our investigation found Kenton had a history of unhappy roofing customers and run-ins with regulators in several states. We also discovered he failed to disclose any of that on his Tennessee application for a contractor's license. State regulators eventually revoked his roofing license in Tennessee. Our investigation also found Kenton owed the IRS more than a million dollars in back taxes. That original fraud charge in Davidson County was dismissed because the victim was sick and unable to get to court. Prosecutors have now refiled the charges. And <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has learned Kenton is facing a five-count indictment here in Metro. Kenton was arrested on those still sealed charges last month in North Carolina where he is now running another roofing company. He initially tried to fight extradition to Tennessee. On Wednesday, Kenton turned himself into Nashville authorities. He's being held on a \$75,000 bond.

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8/2/2022	5 PM News (2:07)	MIDDLE TENNESSEE ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS CAN GET FREE HOME ENERGY CHECKUPS TO HELP LOWER BILLS - For several reasons, people across Middle Tennessee received higher than normal electric bills for the month of July. A free service for Middle Tennessee Electric members is helping homeowners save money. Home Energy Checkups identify energy inefficiencies and show homeowners which projects to prioritize if they want to save money on their electric bills. Katie McKee is with Middle Tennessee Electric. She's an energy services coordinator. She visits homes in the co-op's four-county service area where she essentially gives free money-saving tips to members. "When you see cobwebs around the edge of your trim, you just have to find the smallest of cracks [and that's] where the air is coming through. Take some caulk and seal it up," McKee said. "Weatherstripping, foam spray — basic things — they, overall, don't cost too much but make a huge impact on the energy efficiency of your home." Joel Vernon, a father of six, lives in a 2,700 square foot home in Murfreesboro. He got a \$415 electric bill for July. The bill was about 35% higher than his June statement. His one-hour no-cost consultation with McKee ended with a list of ways he can improve his home's efficiency. "I think I'll get the attic tent up like she recommended, and then the caulking and then the weather stripping. I'll take it little by little," he said. When it's extremely hot or extremely cold you don't always have to expect a high bill. Middle Tennessee Electric and other utilities offer leveled billing where residential members can pay the same amount every month. A part of your bill that you don't have the power to change is the fuel cost adjustment. Local power companies get electricity from the Tennessee Valley Authority. TVA fuel cost adjustments are up again for the month of August. TVA says it's costing more to get fuel to generate power. Participants included Katie McKee, energy services coordinator, Middle Tennessee Electric; Joel Vernon, homeowner trying to save on energy costs.
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8/10/2022	6 AM News (2:45)	STAYING SAFE WHILE WORKING OUTSIDE IN THE YARD - Sprucing up your yard and home in the summer can be satisfying, but it can also be dangerous. Last year nearly 262,000 people visited emergency rooms with injuries associated with yard work including mowing, cutting branches, or power washing. Consumer Reports has some safety tips to help you dodge danger while working outside. When your yard needs sprucing up, it's tempting to just grab some tools and go. But take care when using power equipment. Lawn mowers accounted for an estimated 70,000 injuries last year. A mower blade rotates thousands of times a minute and can turn a rock or dog toy into a dangerous projectile. Before you mow, survey the area for rocks and branches. Protect yourself with closed shoes, and long pants. When mowing hills, move across the slope rather than up and down; the mower will be easier to control. Be careful when using a riding mower over uneven terrain. Many people are killed by the mower tipping over onto the driver. So unlike hand mowers, riding mowers should always move up and down slopes, not across. Never allow a child to ride with you. Last year, there were 137,000 ER visits associated with ladders. So, before you climb, check your ladder for loose parts, sharp edges or bent rungs. Then place it safely. Set your ladder on level ground, with the base 12 inches from the wall for every 4 feet that the ladder reaches. The ladder should also extend 3 feet past your roof or workspace. When climbing, always keep both hands on the rails, and step up the center of the ladder. Pressure washing is super satisfying, but it can also be dangerous. Stay aware of your surroundings — wandering children or pets can be seriously injured if they get in the way of the powerful spray. One more yard work safety tip from Consumer Reports: hedge trimmers are great for bushes and shrubs, but you should always keep your feet on the ground when working with them — for tall hedges consider an extension model instead of working from a ladder. Participants included Rob Lowenthal, homeowner and Dan Wroclawski, Consumer Reports home editor.
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8/17/2022	6 PM News (3:26)	CUSTOMERS SAY SOLAR PANEL COMPANY TOOK THEIR MONEY BUT FAILED TO DELIVER PANELS OR PROMISED ENERGY SAVINGS - With the unusually high temperatures Tennessee's had this summer, you probably haven't been too happy with your monthly power bill. But there's a company promising homeowners it can significantly lower their bills with solar energy. But there's a catch. Now people who have paid tens of thousands of dollars to Design 1 Solar say the company is not doing what it promised. Elizabeth Ragsdale just wanted to pay less to heat and cool her home in Cottontown. The Design 1 Solar Group claimed they could lower her costs by installing solar panels on her roof. "That was supposed to drive down our electric bills to \$20-\$30 a month. That is what they promised us," Ragsdale explained. Ragsdale heard that and was sold. Now though, the registered nurse feels she's been taken. In addition to the solar panels, Ragsdale was supposed to get a hundred LED lightbulbs, two Nest thermostats, a hybrid water heater, plus a new roof and the company said it would also encapsulate or fully seal her attic. "So how much did this all cost?" <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked Ragsdale. "It was \$72,000." Yet now more than seven months later, Ragsdale only has the water heater, thermostats and lightbulbs. She doesn't have any solar panels. While the company dropped off roofing materials several months ago, no one has been back since, or she said, would tell her when it all would be installed. Nicholas Ross and his wife, Kacie, are in the same boat. "So, you should've had your solar panels up July 19?" we asked. "Yes, ma'am," Nicholas Ross replied. "And where are they?" we wondered, not seeing anything on his roof. "No idea. Can't even get them (Design 1 Solar) on the phone," Ross said. It turns out, state regulators have fined the Bristol-based company twice in the last two years for working in Tennessee without a state contractor's license. Design 1 Solar has since gotten a license. But it has also, we found, gotten an F rating from the Better Business Bureau. Dozens of consumers have filed complaints about Design 1 Solar with the BBB, many sharing that the equipment did not work or reduce their energy costs, while others, like Elizabeth Ragsdale are furious that they've paid tens of thousands of dollars to Design 1 Solar and have little to show for it. The Better Business Bureau says with those 75 complaints they've received in the last three years, there is a pattern. Not only has Design 1 Solar failed to resolve some of them, but the BBB says they've also failed to address the underlying cause of many of them. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> reached out repeatedly and left several messages over the last week for Design 1 Solar, but the company has chosen not to respond. Participants included Elizabeth Ragsdale and Nicholas Ross; homeowners who have been scammed by Design 1 Solar Group.
9/2/2022	6 AM News (2:11)	TENNESSEANS PAYING MORE THAN EVER TO COOL THEIR HOMES DUE TO RECORD-BREAKING HEAT AND INFLATION - High utility bills are something many families have seen over the past few months. In fact, Tennesseans are paying more than ever to cool their homes. The high bills are causing families to shell out around \$100 more than last year for their utilities. It's coming from the record-breaking heat and soaring inflation. The higher cost of electricity, gas and water is burdening already struggling families. Records show 20 million Americans are behind on their utility bills. The balance is the highest on record. Two main factors are causing this: the price of natural gas is up about 50 percent since 2020 and people are trying to find relief from the heat when they can. Some financial relief could be coming soon from the Inflation Reduction Act. It has \$9 billion in energy rebates and additional tax credits to help lower overall utility costs. But as we're now moving into the fall, winter heating bills will soon start up. U.S. energy prices went up 1.6 percent in July, marking the third month for an increase greater than one percent. Participants included Mark Wolfe, National Energy Assistance Directors Association.

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9/1/2022	6 AM News (2:55)	FTC PROPOSAL WOULD TRAGET SHADY CAR DEALER TACTICS - Have you ever left a car dealership with the promise of a great deal only to realize that smooth-talking car salesman took you for a ride? Those days could be coming to an end thanks to new guidelines being proposed by the Federal Trade Commission. "The FTC received more than 100,000 complaints each year over the last three years about shady dealership practices and now they're trying to put into place some protections to keep them from happening to consumers," said Keith Barry, Consumer Reports auto expert. Some of the practices the FTC would ban? Not disclosing the full price of a car to any consumer who asks. Did you know that half a dealer's profit — about \$1,200 for new cars, and about a third of the profits or \$900 for used — comes from extra financing, leasing, and services fees? "At the end of the whole process check the paperwork, check the math. If there is an extra that you want to buy, negotiate the price on that and don't fall for unnecessary extras," Barry said. How about when you go pick up the car only to be told there was a mistake, the car just got sold and the only one left is more expensive. "It's the classic bait and switch. In some states it's illegal, and it's at the very least an unfair trade practice so this is your sign it is time to walk away," Barry said. Not surprisingly, car dealers and their trade groups aren't too happy about the proposed rules, saying they're complicated, and could negatively affect business. But if you feel you've been wronged by a dealership, Consumer Reports says complain, complain, complain to the Federal Trade Commission, which already has the power to go after businesses for deceptive practices. Lastly, if you're buying a used car, do not take the dealer or whoever is selling the car's word that it's fine and in great shape. Before you hand over any of your hard-earned money, take that car to your own trusted mechanic and have them check it out. It'll probably cost you \$75 or \$100 — but that will be money well spent. Participants included Keith Barry, Consumer Reports auto expert.
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9/20/2022	6 AM News (2:20)	FINDING THE BEST OVER THE COUNTER HEARING AIDS - Get ready for more ads for hearing aids. The good news is, it'll be easier to get them. A recent rule change means you'll be able to buy hearing aids now over the counter. You won't need a prescription. Which will change the way people shop for hearing aids. To give people better access to affordable hearing aids, Congress passed the Over-the-Counter Hearing Aid Act of 2017, which finally goes into effect in October. That could save people hundreds, even thousands, of dollars. When you're shopping for hearing aids, there are some important questions you should ask. Like, what's the return policy? Since it can take time to adjust to a new pair, Consumer Reports says to make sure you can try them out for at least a few weeks. Also, check out their features. Do they have replaceable or rechargeable batteries? Are they sweat or water-resistant? Will they pair to your smartphone via Bluetooth? Do they have a telecoil — which lets you tap directly into assistive listening systems at large events? The FDA rule also standardizes features for hearing aids. For example, all over-the-counter hearing aids must allow users to adjust the volume. You may think that's an obvious feature, but you'd be surprised by what's available. Consumer Reports says not all hearing aids will be available over the counter under these new rules. People with severe hearing loss and anyone under 18 will still need to see a doctor for a prescription to get hearing aids. Participants included Catherine Roberts, Consumer Reports.
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7/6/2022-9/28/2022	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.
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6 PM News (5:02)

TENNESSEE COLLEGES CALL ON GOVERNOR LEE TO REPUDIATE FRIEND'S

INSULTS - Tennessee's teacher colleges are calling upon Gov. Bill Lee to repudiate disparaging comments by his charter school friend that public school teachers come from "the dumbest parts of the dumbest colleges," according to a letter obtained by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates*. The letter to Lee from the Tennessee Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (TACTE) cites NewsChannel 5's hidden-camera video from a private reception in which Lee joined Hillsdale College president Larry Arnn on stage as Arnn argued that "you don't have to know anything" to get an education degree. Arnn also claimed that education departments train teachers to indoctrinate students. As *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* reported, the video shows that Lee never defended teachers or teacher education programs during that reception, nor did a spokesperson for the Governor's Office offer any repudiation of Arnn's words. Lee has invited Arnn and Hillsdale College to set up taxpayer-financed, privately operated charter schools across the state. Arnn's plan: "demonstrate that you don't have to be an expert to educate a child because basically anybody can do it." "While we have not seen an unedited video of this meeting, this reporting did not show a response from you in defense of Tennessee's teachers," TACTE President David Cihak wrote in the letter sent Friday. "We urge you to speak out now in defense of teachers and professional educators. "Dr. Arnn's comments insult Tennesseans dedicated to teaching and learning, as well as thousands of students across the State attending programs with the goal of becoming professional educators. " TACTE represents all public, private, and independent education preparation providers in Tennessee. The letter says that "Tennessee's standards for becoming a teacher are some of the highest in the nation." "Schools, like many professions and industries right now, are struggling with persistent vacancies and hard-to-staff positions," Cihak added. "Dr. Arnn's divisive rhetoric undercuts efforts to recruit individuals into the profession during a time when teachers are desperately needed. "His statements are particularly discouraging for aspiring teachers who are inspired to help make an even brighter future for Tennessee's schoolchildren.

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6 PM News (3:02)

GOVERNOR LEE REFUSED TO CRITICIZE COMMENTS RIDICULING PUBLIC SCHOOL

TEACHERS - Gov. Bill Lee responded Wednesday to the firestorm of criticism unleashed by video uncovered by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates*. The secretly recorded video showed Gov. Lee sitting silently while one of his education advisers mocked public. People from both parties have blasted the governor. "Tennessee teachers do an excellent job for the students of this state," Lt. Gov. Randy McNally said Wednesday. "Teaching is a calling. Those called to teach deserve our appreciation and respect. The president of Hillsdale has no role in shaping education policy in Tennessee, nor should he. Arnn's comments were ill-conceived, unfortunate and untrue. His organization is eligible to apply to operate charter schools in Tennessee, just like any other operator. When and if they apply, they will be subject to the same process as anyone else and these comments will feature prominently in the vetting process." But in a news conference on Wednesday, Lee once again refused to distance himself from the controversial comments. He showered praise on Tennessee teachers but refused to criticize comments made by Dr. Larry Arnn, who is president of the conservative Hillsdale College in Michigan. Arnn made the comments two weeks ago during an invitation-only event. "The teachers are trained in the dumbest parts of the dumbest colleges in the country, and they are taught that they are going to do something to those kids," Arnn said at the event. Many in the audience laughed as Arnn mocked teachers who have education degrees. Reporters repeatedly asked if Lee would disavow Arnn's remarks. "I disagree with ... activism from the left. But I fully support our public schools in this state and our teachers as well," Lee said. "It wasn't about Tennessee teachers or Tennessee schools as much as it was about activism in education and this country." On the video, Gov. Lee sat silently across from Arnn as he made statements that fellow republican lawmakers have said were out of line. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* asked, "Do you regret remaining silent? Should you have said something when he said those things?" Lee responded, "I've been very clear about how I feel about public schools and our teachers, and I will continue to be clear about that." Earlier this year, Lee announced a partnership with Hillsdale College to use taxpayer dollars to set up 50 privately-run charter schools across the state. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* asked Lee, "Is this the type of group you want teaching Tennessee children?" Lee responded, "You know my comments about teachers and about the future of public education have been very clear. Other people's comments are for others to interpret." Participants included Tennessee Governor Bill Lee.

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6 AM News (3:10)

EXPERTS SHARE TOOLS TO KEEP YOUR CHILDREN SAFE ONLINE - A recent study

shows kids are spending more time online than ever before. Research by Common Sense Media reports a 17% increase in social media usage among kids, some as young as eight, in just the last few years. Experts say not all screen time is bad, but there can be lots of trouble lurking online. It's our job as parents to ensure our kids know the potential dangers of this portal to the world. Chief Parenting Officer at Bark Technologies, Titania Jordan, shared what tools parents can use to promote safety on the internet. Bark Technologies is a parental control phone monitoring app designed to keep kids safe online. Jordan said the first step is to not panic, but to be aware of new trends like virtual sleepovers — where kids go to sleep with friends over the phone overnight via video chat, often with the opposite sex. Expert's advocate having a talk with your child about the risks. The second step, Jordan says, is to have a candid conversation with your child and make sure it's ongoing. "You need to talk to your children about online predation, sexual content and pornography, sending and receiving nudes, cyberbullying... at a much earlier age than you might think," she said. Jordan added that there's a high probability they've encountered these issues and children may not tell you because they might not even understand it, or they're afraid of how you're going to react. She encourages parents to look for signs of cyberbullying, either done by your child, or to your child, like being really withdrawn, eating more or less, or if something seems off. If you have teens, talk about the responsibility of popular payment apps meant to send and receive money. Also, Jordan encourages parents to know who kids are gaming with. It's not regular Nintendo anymore and Jordan says chat rooms and virtual gaming options are unfortunately opportunities for online predators to lurk and potentially try to lure kids. Lastly, she advocates for parents to educate themselves on the new and popular apps. Install monitoring apps to keep track of where your kids are searching, but don't abuse that authority. For pre-teens, Jordan acknowledges the balance between privacy and oversight can be tough, so don't feel rushed giving your child a device if they're not ready. Participants included Titania Jordan, Chief Parenting Officer at Bark Technologies.

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6 PM News (3:50)

HUNDREDS OF CASEWORKER VACANCIES CREATE "CRISIS" at DCS - Foster parents

across Tennessee are pushing for changes at the Department of Children's Services claiming unfilled caseworker positions are hurting children. More than half of the foster care caseworker positions in Davidson County are vacant according to DCS. There are 600 unfilled caseworker positions statewide. A growing number of foster parents are advocating for better pay and a better working environment for caseworkers, and they say DCS is in crisis. DCS has said turnover is a problem in workplaces across the country and insists it is addressing the problem. In Davidson County alone, 59 of 117 budgeted foster care caseworker positions were unfilled as of late June. Foster parent Dana Smith said the caseworker who worked with her quit last month. Smith is fostering a 10-month-old that DCS placed in her home right after he was born. "This child in my home, I just love him to death. He gives me purpose. He is my little buddy," Smith said. But it has not been easy. "I'm taking care of a child that I don't know his name. There is no birth certificate, no social security card, nothing," Smith said. The baby's biological mother did not fill out any paperwork when the baby was born. Smith said his lack of a legal name and social security card have made getting things like health care even harder. She said when her caseworker quit, she could not even get in touch with the caseworker's supervisor. She said her resigning caseworker warned her the Davidson County foster care office was dramatically understaffed. DCS has acknowledged it "is experiencing unprecedented turnover in case managers like most other state child welfare agencies — and all industries — across the country." It said in a past statement it has "acted with urgency to address turnover." But it is a "challenge to find qualified caseworkers." The department said it "recently" held a job fair in Memphis and hired 32 caseworkers. When caseworkers quit it means higher caseloads for those who stay behind and more problems for foster parents like Smith. She wants higher pay for caseworkers and better working conditions. DCS has said caseworkers have received raises totaling nearly 8% in the last year. But Smith said the massive vacancies prove the pay raises are not enough - or that something else is wrong. In the end, she said it's the kids that suffer. She hopes if enough foster parents speak out that pay and the environment for caseworkers will improve. Participants included Dana Smith, concerned foster parent.

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LOCAL SCHOOLS REJECTING CHARTER SCHOOL PUSHED BY GOVERNOR - A

charter school program tied to the controversial Hillsdale College suffered a third rejection by a Tennessee school board Tuesday night as the Clarksville-Montgomery County school board said it wanted nothing to do with the school pushed by Gov. Bill Lee. With no debate, the Board of Education unanimously voted to reject the application of the Hillsdale-affiliated American Classical Academy. That follows similar votes by school boards in Rutherford County and Madison County. The group could still appeal to the Tennessee Public Charter School Commission, which can override the local school board. School board member Jimmie Garland said Lee needs to understand that residents do not want a privately operated charter school siphoning taxpayer dollars from a school system that is already serving the community's needs. "I am asking him if he sends them here, that he pay for it — not the community, not the Clarksville-Montgomery County school system, not the 200,000-plus residents of Clarksville," Garland told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates*. A charter review committee had recommended the rejection of the application. They concluded that American Classical Academy had not proven to justify its plan to seek waivers exempting it from having to hire teachers with certain state-regulated minimum requirements. This follows more than two weeks of controversy after *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* revealed hidden-camera video of Hillsdale President Larry Arnn badmouthing public school teachers and boasting that his charter school network planned to prove that no teaching expertise was needed, that "anybody can do it." The governor has praised Hillsdale for its focus on "informed patriotism," although critics say the school presents a distorted, right-wing view of American history and politics. Participants included Jimmie Garland, Clarksville-Montgomery school board member.

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CASEWORKER VACANCIES AND LOW EMPLOYEE MORALE MARKED DCS

COMMISSIONER'S TENURE — Jennifer Nichols was best known for being the special prosecutor in the Holly Bobo case. She spent 20 years as a prosecutor in Shelby County before Gov. Bill Lee picked her to lead the Department of Children's Services in 2019. On Friday, she was replaced by Governor Lee. Nichols was quickly faced with leading the department through the pandemic. During that time a leaked employee survey showed many employees concerned about workers quitting, rising caseloads and a "toxic work environment." Last summer, a caseworker leaked video of children sleeping on the floor of a DCS office building in Nashville. It was first reported by the Tennessee Lookout and then picked up by media across the state. The kids had been removed from their homes because it was unsafe, but DCS had no foster home for them. Former caseworker Terri Nelson spoke exclusively to *NewsChannel 5 Investigates*, and said she released the video because people needed to know what was happening. "They're sleeping on the floor. They don't even have blankets. That's demeaning. We just told them they don't matter," Nelson said. Nelson was fired by the department after releasing the video. NewsChannel 5's ongoing investigation recently found more than 40 kids ran away from the downtown DCS office building in the last year. Many were there because DCS had no immediate foster home to put them in. After that report, some state lawmakers said they were losing confidence in Nichols. Just last week *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* reported the department had 600 caseworker vacancies. The number of families willing to foster has also steadily fallen. Attorney David Raybin said discussions are underway about a class action lawsuit against the state to make it improve DCS. He was one of the lawyers who sued the state back in 2000 — claiming it was not taking care of foster kids. That class action lawsuit, called Brian A., was named after a 9-year-old in the foster care system. Raybin said there have been recent talks about bringing a new lawsuit against the state. Governor Lee announced that Margie Quin will take over at DCS. Quin is the CEO of End Slavery Tennessee - a non-profit that focuses on ending human trafficking. She will take over as Commissioner on September 1. Quin has more than 25 years of law enforcement experience including work with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. Participants included Tennessee Representative Gloria Johnson (D) Knoxville; Terri Nelson, former DCS caseworker; David Raybin, attorney filing lawsuit against DCS.

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NEW JUVENILE DETENTION RULES WILL LEAD TO “MORE SOLITARY

CONFINEMENT” SAY CRITICS – Newly proposed rules covering juvenile detention centers in Tennessee are supposed to ban solitary confinement. Critics say they were written with the exclusive help of juvenile detention operators and would allow facilities to continue locking children in solitary confinement. A NewsChannel 5 investigation in 2019 exposed a loophole that allowed juvenile detention centers to keep children alone in their cells for days at a time on something called "room restriction." Lawmakers were outraged by what we uncovered and passed a law last year closing the loophole. The law provided a new definition for solitary confinement and required the Department of Children's Services, which oversees juvenile detention centers, to rewrite its rules. Lt. Gov. Randy McNally, R-Oak Ridge, said last year that juvenile detention operators expressed concern about the law banning solitary confinement, but lawmakers passed the bill anyway. Some operators cited low staffing levels and dangerous kids as reasons for keeping juveniles in their cells for extended periods. Zoe Jamail, with Disability Rights Tennessee, reviewed the proposed new rules and said they do not do what lawmakers intended. At a DCS rulemaking hearing earlier this month, representatives with the taxpayer-funded Disability Rights Tennessee and a national nonprofit law firm the Youth Law Center, questioned who attended meetings when the newly proposed rules were written. "I think it is troubling that the creation of these rules was preceded by at least two meetings with providers who are subject to these rules," said attorney Jack Derryberry with Disability Rights Tennessee. DCS said the draft rules were written in "licensing standards committee meetings" attended by juvenile detention operators. DCS said advocates never asked to attend the meetings. The new rules adopt the definition of seclusion passed by lawmakers, but then list seven exemptions — including for "medical reasons," "suicidal behavior" and "protection from harm by other youth." Disability Rights Tennessee said there are only three exemptions in the state law. Zoe Jamail said the seven exemptions in the proposed rules are poorly defined and could lead to more solitary confinement. "They have created by this rule a loophole, which is larger than the original loophole," attorney Jack Derryberry said. Now that advocates know about the rulemaking process, they plan to push for changes in the current proposal and attend all future meetings. It will take several more months to finalize the rules. Participants included Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally (R-Oak Ridge); Zoe Jamail, Disability Rights Tennessee; Jack Derryberry, attorney for Disability Rights Tennessee.

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HILLSDALE CHARTER SCHOOL OPERATOR WANTS TO OVERRULE RUTHERFORD

AND MONTGOMERY COUNTIES - A Hillsdale College-affiliated charter school operator has now asked a state commission to override local school boards in Rutherford County and Clarksville-Montgomery County. American Classical Academy — part of a network endorsed by Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee — filed the appeals Friday, asking the Tennessee Public Charter School Commission to allow them to open the taxpayer-funded, privately operated schools in those counties despite the school boards' rejection of their proposals. Appealing the Rutherford County decision, American Classical Academy Rutherford said the board's decision was "colored by a political response to unrelated statements made by Hillsdale College's president, Dr. Larry Arnn, instead of being based on the merits of the application and its promise to serve Rutherford County students well." "In its review of the amended application, however, published shortly before the Board met and after the Hillsdale president made comments having nothing to do with ACAR, the committee suddenly raised concerns with 'the applicant's indisputable ties with Hillsdale College, a self-described conservative, Christian institution,'" the appeals argues. "Denying a charter school application because some of the members of the proposed governing body attended or are affiliated with a 'conservative, Christian institution' has nothing to do with the legal requirements or best practices in charter school authorizing." In the case of Clarksville-Montgomery County Schools, the American Classical Academy appeal rejects school officials' concerns about the charter school planning to seek waivers of state rules for teachers. American Classical Academy Montgomery, for example, plans to pay teachers less than what their peers in traditional public education receive. "Authorizing ACAM, particularly in a district straining to meet the needs of a growing number of school-age children, is in the best interests of these pupils, the district, and the community," the appeal states. On an unrelated matter, Oxtan Academy also appealed a decision by the Clarksville-Montgomery County board rejecting its application to open a high-school serving at-risk students. A board review team had recommended approval. The state Public Charter School Commission now has 75 days to act on those appeals.

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8/8/2022	6 PM News (5:15)	CHARTER SCHOOLS CLAIM THEY ARE SEPARATE FROM HILLSDALE BUT EVIDENCE TELLS A DIFFERENT STORY- The people trying to get taxpayer funding for those privately-operated schools endorsed by Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee are now trying to convince the public they're separate from Hillsdale College. That's the conservative Michigan college at the center of controversy over its president's view of public school teachers. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has discovered new evidence that reveals the true Hillsdale connection, including more hidden-camera video from the reception hosted by Hillsdale president Larry Arnn for Lee. Following the release of that controversial video, three Tennessee school boards voted down applications from the Hillsdale-affiliated American Classical Education to open charter schools in their districts. Facing a firestorm of criticism across the state, the charter management organization tried to distance itself from Hillsdale. But go back to the hidden camera video, where Arnn had appeared with Gov. Bill Lee. "We started a charter management organization because we don't take any money from the government," Arnn told the audience. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> also obtained a contract that Hillsdale signed with another charter school operator, showing that the college expects to be "the first and primary source of models, resources and guidance" for school operations; that, in the search for a principal, Hillsdale would take the lead and notify the school of the names and contact information for potential candidates; and that Hillsdale would provide teacher education "of a duration, scope and location to be determined by Hillsdale." While the contract says the final decisions would rest with the charter school operator, Hillsdale would retain the right to revoke its relationship with the charter school if it did not like those decisions. In fact, the nine people listed in the appeal as board members included the Hillsdale chief of staff, the Hillsdale vice president of finance, the Hillsdale vice president of admissions, a member of the Hillsdale board of directors, the former superintendent of the college's own private Hillsdale Academy and two Hillsdale graduates. In Rutherford County, school officials noted that, in American Classical Education's application to open a charter school there, "Hillsdale" is mentioned more than 450 times. The deputy superintendent for Jackson-Madison County said that, when American Classical Academy was asked how they would deal with teacher shortages, their answer revealed even greater ties – 80% of their teachers would come from Hillsdale. The listed applicant for the charter schools, Hillsdale chief-of-staff Michael Harner, declined NewsChannel 5's request for an on-camera interview. Participants included Tiffany Johnson, Rutherford County School board chair; Kelly Chastain, assistant superintendent for curriculum Rutherford County; Vivian Williams, deputy superintendent for Jackson-Madison County schools.
8/16/2022	6 PM News (2:15)	AFTER THREE STUDENTS HIT, A MURFREESBORO DAD WANTS LOWER SPEED LIMITS – The school year has barely started and already three Rutherford County students have been hit by cars. Police said one of the students hit was killed on the first day of school. Now parents like Chuck Isbell are pushing Rutherford County leaders to lower the speed limits in neighborhoods. Isbell's 3-year-old son Nate died almost instantly on Halloween Night 2020. "A person was speeding — a distracted driver — hit him going 43 in a 35," Isbell said. In 2021, Isbell got the Rutherford County Commission to lower residential speed limits to 25 miles per hour, just for that Halloween evening. Now, Isbell said he and the group Walk Bike Nashville are pushing for more, especially after seeing what has happened to the three students in Rutherford County just since the start of this school year. Isbell says he's asking leaders at the county and city level in Rutherford County to drop residential speed limits to 25 miles per hour year-round. But he says — unlike the unified government in Nashville — things can be more difficult dealing with so many elected officials in Rutherford County. "There are five cities and then there's the county; you have to get everybody to line up," Isbell said. But it's a cause that Isbell says he'll keep fighting for. Participants included Chuck Isbell, concerned parent.

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PRO-CHARTER GROUP'S POLL SHOWS HIGH FAVORABILITY FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS-

A number of well-financed activist groups want to drastically change what school looks like in Tennessee, but what do Tennesseans think? An internal poll from one of those groups, obtained by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates*, reveals public schools are actually more popular than the politicians who want to change them. It also shows that Tennesseans strongly disagree with having the state impose charter schools on local districts — a system that Gov. Bill Lee has put in place in Tennessee. The poll was commissioned by the Tennessee State Collaborative for Reforming Education (SCORE), a group that supports those taxpayer-funded, privately operated charter schools. It examines the strength of arguments against charter schools, while testing potentially winning messages to convince the public to support them. Among the groups funding SCORE is the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. David Leaverton, SCORE's senior director of advocacy, said the group "commissioned the survey at the end of the legislative session to better understand the views that Tennesseans, and in particular parents, have about public charter schools." Among his takeaways: Public charter schools are viewed positively by Tennesseans. Still there continues to be confusion and misconceptions about public charter schools and how they operate. In fact, the SCORE poll shows public schools have a 68 percent favorability rating — higher than private schools, magnet schools and charter schools. That 68 percent is higher than the favorability ratings for the governor (56 percent) and the legislature (45 percent). The SCORE poll does show 51 percent are pessimistic about local public schools. Experts say people don't have confidence in the public school system because they watch the state legislature and the governor underfund it year after year. At the same time, the poll also shows a 'slippage' in support for those privately operated charter schools. The more people pay attention to how our schools are funded and how that money is being pulled out of their public school and given to private entities and they start to pay more attention, their approval for those private entities goes way down. The poll was taken after Gov. Bill Lee announced a partnership with Michigan's ultraconservative Hillsdale College to open as many as 100 of their taxpayer-funded charter schools across Tennessee. SCORE actually tested Hillsdale's image, finding that 90 percent had never heard of it at the time of the poll. After the poll was when Hillsdale president Larry Arnn's remarks berating public school teachers drew near unanimous public outrage. Following rejections from three different local school boards of Hillsdale's request to open charter schools in their districts, those Hillsdale schools have now appealed to a state charter school commission handpicked by the governor himself. SCORE's own poll shows that, by a nearly two-to-one margin, Tennesseans says those decisions should be made by the local school board and not the state, including an overwhelming majority of Republicans. In addition, the SCORE poll tests various messages for and against charter schools. The strongest negative message: "Charter schools destabilize and dismantle public education for private profit. While traditional public schools struggle, charter school administrators often make incredibly high salaries and successfully lobby government officials for special perks, all on the taxpayer's dime and to the detriment of the local school district." Some of the messages tested by SCORE, if used, would face questions about their accuracy — namely, that charter schools "have smaller class sizes that offer more individualized attention" and they "are held to higher accountability than traditional public schools." In fact, there is no guarantee of smaller class sizes, and charter schools often are exempted from some of the requirements imposed on traditional public schools. Participants included Tennessee State Representative John Ray Clemmons D-Nashville.

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ADVOCATES, OPPONENTS SOUND OFF ABOUT PROPOSED HILLSDALE CHARTER

SCHOOL AT PUBLIC MEETING - Should a controversial Michigan college be allowed to open a taxpayer-funded school in Rutherford County? The public had a chance to weigh in on that debate Wednesday in Murfreesboro. It's a question that has divided the state ever since a NewsChannel 5 investigation caught Hillsdale College's president on camera badmouthing public school teachers. "What's happening today is pure politics," said Jason Martin, the Democratic nominee for Tennessee governor. "It's about bringing Hillsdale to town whether communities want it or not, and we need to speak out against it." Martin was part of a group of protesters outside a hearing conducted by staff of the Tennessee Public Charter School Commission. The Hillsdale-affiliated American Classical Academy is asking the commission to overturn the decision by the Rutherford County school board to deny their application for taxpayer funding for their privately operated charter school. "It's robbing local officials of control over their institution," Martin said. "It is focusing more on ideology, rather than the teaching our kids' reading, writing and arithmetic." Rutherford County officials argue that the Hillsdale schools do not have a good track record when it comes to students with disabilities, those who are economically disadvantaged and the lowest performing children. Joel Schellhammer — the CEO of American Classical Education Inc., the Hillsdale-affiliated group that would run the schools — was more combative. "It is not the job of the Commission to be concerned about the words of politicians who are seeking office or trying to score political points by using kids as pawns in a chess game," Schellhammer said during the hearing. In his remarks before commission staff, Schellhammer failed to acknowledge the one politician, Gov. Bill Lee, who is pushing the Hillsdale charter schools across Tennessee. A board handpicked by the governor will decide whether to override the Rutherford County school board's rejection of Hillsdale's application. A former aide to Lee has now been hired to handle public relations for Hillsdale's effort. While opponents made up most of the room, the few available speaking spots were snagged by charter school advocates who argued that Hillsdale's focus on "classical education" is different, that it "teaches students how to think, not what to think." The advocates were parents who argued that traditional public schools do not meet the needs of their children. All of this comes against the backdrop of controversial comments about teachers by the president of Hillsdale College at a reception with Gov. Bill Lee that "teachers come from the dumbest parts of the dumbest colleges." Rutherford County's coordinator of school choice/charter schools, Caitlin Bullard, said the district's review committee had already scored Hillsdale's application before those comments became public. Still, she said, the school board certainly took them into consideration. "The comments that were made were problematic in the operation of our district in terms of both our district's mission and our support as Rutherford County Schools for our teachers," Bullard said. Hillsdale representative, Joel Schellhammer, blamed the controversy on the media. "It is not the job of the commission to be concerned by media who see dollar signs and social media likes in trying to divide the community," he said. Participants included Jason Martin, Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee; Joel Schellhammer, CEO of American Classic Education Inc.; Michael Dewey and Chris Littleton, concerned parents; Caitlin Bullard; Rutherford County coordinator of school choice.

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HILLSDALE PRESIDENT SAYS RACISM IS LIKE SEXUALITY – NEITHER SHOULD BE

DISCUSSED IN CLASSROOM - A new email from Gov. Bill Lee's friend and education adviser could throw gasoline on the already fiery debate over education in Tennessee. In that email, Hillsdale College president Larry Arnn — the man trying to set up those controversial taxpayer-funded charter schools across Tennessee — says talking about racism is like talking about sexuality, that neither has a place in the classroom. "Over the last several years, parents have taken more interest in what their children are learning at school. What many have found is troubling," Arnn said in an email sent last week to the Michigan college's mailing list. "In many instances, instead of classes of substance, they find lectures on highly-charged subjects like racism and sexuality — subjects that should be broached, not by teachers, but by the child's own parents." His latest comment comes as the Hillsdale-affiliated American Classical Academy is asking the Tennessee Public Charter School Commission to approve charter schools in Madison, Montgomery and Rutherford counties over the objection of the local school boards. Hillsdale has faced continuing accusations that its charter school initiative is designed to teach a whitewashed view of American history. Lee has characterized Hillsdale's approach as offering a "patriotic" perspective. Clarksville-Montgomery County school board member Jimmy Garland, who is also president of the local NAACP chapter, said American history cannot be properly taught without discussing racism. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* wanted to know what Joel Schellhammer thought. He's the Hillsdale graduate personally picked by Arnn to set up a network of charter schools across Tennessee. Schellhammer refused to stop and talk. We asked, "Should students not be taught about racism?" At that point, Schellhammer ducked into a restroom, saying only: "Thank you." While the governor has openly embraced Hillsdale's way of telling the American story, a peek at the faculty roster for the conservative Michigan college shows a faculty that is virtually all white. While the college's defenders often point to its roots as an abolitionist institution, its more recent history on questions of race is much more complicated. Going back to the 70s, Hillsdale urged the White government of Rhodesia not to allow Black rule, demanding in its newsletter: "The answer to the cry for majority rule is No, No, Never." It also argued: "The right of private discrimination is a fundamental human right." These days, an online course — which Hillsdale recommends as a resource for its charter schoolteachers — portrays Black Lives Matter and other modern-day civil rights movements as being a threat to the country. On the civil rights movement, Hillsdale says students should be taught that it "was almost immediately turned into programs that ran counter to the lofty ideals of the Founders." Critics worry that Hillsdale, if allowed to open, will likely end up with schools here in Tennessee that are more affluent and whiter than the districts they would serve. That's because it does not plan to offer transportation to/from school, which means its students will come from families with the resources to take care of transportation themselves. Hillsdale points to student achievement scores, which — at first glance — look pretty good. But children tend to come from more affluent families, and those kids tend to do well wherever they are. The local school districts that oppose these schools say, if you factor out those demographics, there's nothing special about how well these schools perform. Participants included Jimmy Garland, Clarksville-Montgomery County school board member; Joel Schellhammer; in charge of Hillsdale charter schools in Tennessee; Phillip Schwank; principal of a Hillsdale Charter School.

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7/13/2022	6 PM News (4:40)	FRUSTRATION OVER HIRING DELAYS AT METRO PARKS LEAVING APPLICANTS ON HOLD - They request millions of dollars each year to help hire new people, but Metro Parks says they still can't fill positions. Council members say frustration is growing as departments like these, request even more taxpayer money every year with little to nothing to show for it. A few weeks ago, a man approached <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> to say he heard about Metro Parks struggling to hire seasonal workers. He applied back in April and waited to hear back. We're now in July and he says it's been one delay after another. He checks in with Metro Parks and their HR department but believes they forgot his application. Metro Parks tells us they haven't found anyone in their files still waiting on a response from April, but the man asked us to conceal his identity because he would love nothing more than to get the call. The more we heard, the more we thought it was hard to imagine a more qualified candidate for the job. He has worked in both parks and golf courses. Metro Parks told us they're struggling to hire just like every other department, but there's one difference. We've learned how understaffed golf courses could leave more than half a million dollars on the table every season when you add up lost golf cart fees and greens fees. Money that goes directly into the city's general fund to help any number of Metro programs. You would think that would be the first order of business the day after our NewsChannel 5 investigation, but that's where you're wrong. On that day the Metro Parks Board approved a 3% merit raise and a 4% cost of living raise for their director Monique Odom. The same director said we misinterpreted a conversation with Metro HR on whether she should raise pay for seasonal workers to get more of them in the door. To be clear, Metro Parks controls how it spends the money the city gives it, including what it pays employees. Metro Parks tells us they've already increased pay for seasonal workers to at least \$11 an hour, but they still advertise the position as paying between just over \$7 an hour, which Metro HR director Shannon Hall says may prevent some from applying. "So, my recommendation is let's change the minimums because I think that does more damage to our narrative as well," Hall said. According to Metro HR, Director Odom turned down this recommendation. At least for now. Remember, some people have already said they're willing to work with or without the pay bump. Metro Parks declined an on-camera interview. Metro Council Member Russ Bradford also serves as chair of the Parks Committee for Metro Council. He says the first time he heard of hiring issues to this extent over at Metro Parks was only during a recent budget hearing. It's not the hiring issue that feels new for Bradford. It's what little has been done to fix the problem. He says \$11 an hour just won't cut it. "\$11? There are most places in retail and fast-food places paying more than that and you're inside," Bradford said. Metro Parks went on to say they plan on meeting with Metro HR next month to talk about recruitment strategies as well as possibly adjusting their pay range. Participants included "Chris", man who wants to work for Metro Parks but has received no response; Shannon Hall, Metro Human Resources Director; Russ Bradford, Metro Council member and chair of the Parks Committee.

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- 1) Topics include: Supreme Court's decision, ending Mr. Trump's remain-in-Mexico policy / multilayered approach to handling smugglers; security for Supreme Court justices; heightened threat environment due to domestic violent extremism, including the groups Patriot Front and the Proud Boys
- 2) Topics include: next public hearing's focus on the efforts to assemble the mob on January 6th, including the participation of White nationalist groups like the Proud Boys / thoughts on prosecuting a former president / leads received after Cassidy Hutchinson's testimony / concerns over witness safety; investigation into the death of American journalist Shireen Abu Akleh
- 3) a breakdown of the Supreme Court's term, which included several historic and some controversial rulings, plus a look at what comes next
- 4) Topics include: Vladimir Putin / German weaponry and aid for Ukraine / preparing for a possible cutoff of Russian gas / global food prices / German dependency on Russia / worldwide threats from autocracies
- 5) a report from South Sudan, where millions were already starving before the war in Ukraine triggered global price hikes
- 6) Topics include: reasons behind America's high maternal mortality rate / mortality rate among Black mothers / consequences of not having health care for women, including maternal health care

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Guests: Vice President Kamala Harris (1); Governor Glenn Youngkin (R-VA) (2); Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD) (3); Alex Holder, documentary filmmaker, "Unprecedented" (4)

Guest Moderator: Robert Costa, CBS News chief election & campaign correspondent

- 1) Topics include: call for Congress to renew the assault weapons ban; outrage from democrats over the Supreme Court's decision to take away the constitutional right to an abortion / President Biden's executive order on abortion, seeking to expand and bolster access / need for Congress to codify Roe v. Wade; basketball Brittney Griner's imprisonment in Russia; importance of voting for Democrats in the upcoming midterm elections / waning support from Black Americans for the Biden administration / police reform / President Biden's plan to run for reelection in 2024; immigration
- 2) Topics include: support for the Supreme Court's decision on abortion / push for a 15-week ban on abortion in Virginia / exceptions for rape, incest, and the life of the mother; ending the teaching of "inherently divisive concepts" in public education; security for Supreme Court justices who live in Virginia; state law protecting same-sex marriage; focus of the Republican Party / question of a 2024 presidential run
- 3) a preview of Tuesday's January 6th committee hearing, where Representative Raskin will be the lead questioner, and questions about possible future witnesses
- 4) a discussion on "Unprecedented", the new documentary series about the last weeks of the Trump presidency and the events of January 6th, 2021

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- 1) Topics include: missing Secret Service texts from January 5th and 6th, 2021 / focus of this Thursday's prime time committee hearing / former Vice President Mike Pence / former Overstock CEO Patrick Byrne's testimony before the committee / Steve Bannon's comments from October 2021, about Mr. Trump's strategy of declaring himself the winner / Republican Senator Lindsey Graham's challenge of a Georgia grand jury's subpoena related to the election
- 2) Topics include: failure to contain the monkeypox outbreak in the U.S. / monkeypox symptoms / vaccine distribution and access problems; different COVID variants / mask wearing / booster shots
- 3) a report from Uvalde, TX, where the community is awaiting the release of an investigation conducted by the Texas House into the police response to the massacre at Robb Elementary School
- 4) Topics include: President Biden's recent trip to Saudi Arabia / steps for increased oil production / gas prices; Biden administration's push for a price cap on Russian oil
- 5) Topics include: inflation / risk of a recession / raising taxes on high income households / need to enforce the tax code
- 6) Topics include: her work to create affordable housing and reduce homelessness; buses full of migrants sent by the governors of Texas and Arizona, arriving in Washington, D.C.; monkeypox; preparing for political violence

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Guests: Dr. Ashish Jha, White House COVID-19 coordinator (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chair, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, member, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol (2); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent (3); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (4); Mayor Francis Suarez (R-Miami, FL), chairman, U.S. Conference of Mayors (5); Oksana Markarova, Ukraine's ambassador to the United States (6); Gina Raimondo, Secretary of Commerce, Biden administration (7)

- 1) Topics include: President Biden's COVID infection / wearing masks indoors; rapid spread of monkeypox / Representative Adam Schiff's letter to HHS, criticizing the federal government's response; first case of polio in a decade confirmed in New York
- 2) Topics include: his letter to HHS; Attorney General Merrick Garland's remarks on prosecuting a former president / opinion that Mr. Trump should be investigated related to January 6th / ongoing investigation into direct links between the former president and extremist groups / potential subpoena for Ginni Thomas, married to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas / lead Secret Service agent Tony Ornato / actions of the Secret Service on January 5th and 6th
- 3) a discussion on the impact of Thursday's prime time January 6th committee hearing, which revealed former President Trump's conduct during and after the assault on the U.S. Capitol
- 4) a report from Tampa Bay, FL, on the blistering heat enveloping much of the United States this weekend
- 5) Topics include: measures taken by the city of Miami to address the impact of climate change; his working relationship with Florida Governor Ron DeSantis
- 6) Topics include: Russian port attack / global food crisis created by Russia's war in Ukraine / request for air defense systems made by Ukraine's first lady / Russia's forceful deportation of Ukrainian children to Russia
- 7) Topics include: CHIPS semiconductor bill; inflation; Biden administration's climate agenda

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07/31/22 **Guests:** Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (1); Senator Pat Toomey (R-PA) (2); Neel Kashkari, president, Minneapolis Federal Reserve (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (4); Asma Khalid, NPR (5); Jonathan Martin, senior political correspondent, The New York Times, co-author, "This Will Not Pass" (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, editor, The National Review (5); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (5)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent
1) Topics include: his work with Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer on the Inflation Reduction Act / defense of closing loopholes to raise the corporate tax / Republican criticism / question of Senator Kyrsten Sinema's support; change in Republican support for the PACT Act, a health care bill for veterans exposed to toxins
2) Topics include: his opposition to the Inflation Reduction Act; sudden Republican obstruction to the PACT Act
3) Topics include: concerns over inflation / Economic Cost Index / definition of inflation / impact of "supply" on the economy / understanding the economic mixed signals
4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: debut of the 2022 CBS News Battleground Tracker, which finds Republicans start the 2022 campaign with a lead in the race for the House
5) Topics include: reaction to the Battleground Tracker poll results on the midterm elections / factors influencing Democrats' lack of enthusiasm for President Biden / the President's recent comments about the state of the U.S. economy / impact of former President Trump and other issues on the midterm elections

60 MINUTES

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"Ingenuity & Perseverance" – a report on the newest technological advancements in efforts to explore Mars. *Ingenuity* and *Perseverance*, a robotic helicopter and rover, respectively, have both landed successfully on Mars and have already begun to transmit new information about the planet back to earth. Includes interviews with Mimi Aung, an engineer and project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the lead engineer on *Ingenuity*; Matt Keennon and Ben Pipenberg, engineers at AeroVironment who helped create *Ingenuity*; Al Chen, the leader of the landing team at NASA; Matt Wallace, project manager at NASA; and Ken Farley, who leads the science team that will direct *Perseverance*. (See also: "Perseverance", OAD: 05/31/20) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 05/09/21; Rebroadcast: 08/01/21 – both on 60 MINUTES)
"Dynamic Robots" – a report on Boston Dynamics, a robotics company that focuses on making robots with the capacity for life-like movement and mobility. The company continues to increase the capabilities of their robots and add additional functions, making possible an expanding range of jobs the robots can perform. Includes interviews with Marc Raibert, founder and chairman of Boston Dynamics; Robert Playter, CEO of Boston Dynamics; Hannah Rossi, a technician; Kevin Blankespoor, a lead engineer; and Bill Washburn, a roboticist specializing in car mechanics. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 03/28/21; Rebroadcast: 08/08/21 – both on 60 MINUTES)
"eVTOLs" – a report on electric vertical takeoff and landing aircrafts. eVTOLs are being developed globally as an environmentally friendly alternative for quick transportation. Includes interviews with Jace McCown, director of flight operations for LIFT Aircraft; Matt Chasen, CEO of LIFT Aircraft; Billy Nolen, head of safety for the FAA and current acting administrator; JoeBen Bevirt, CEO of Joby Aviation; Jon Wagner, an engineer at Joby; Paul Sciarra, co-founder of Pinterest; and Gary Gysin, CEO of Wisk Aero. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 04/17/22 on 60 MINUTES)

07/03/22 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "The Ritchie Boys"** (8:00 – 9:00p)
"The Ritchie Boys" – a one-hour expanded report on the Ritchie Boys, a secret U.S. intelligence unit from World War II. This broadcast includes interviews and footage not broadcast previously. Many members of the unit were German-born Jews, who were rigorously trained to gather information before they were sent back to Europe to assist with the Allied effort to defeat Nazism. Living members of the Ritchie Boys discuss the role they played in helping to end the war. Includes interviews with Guy Stern, Paul Fairbrook, Max Lerner (new for this expanded rebroadcast), and Victor Brombert, former members of the Ritchie Boys, and David Frey, a professor of history and director of the Center for Holocaust Studies at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. (DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT - OAD: 05/09/21; Rebroadcast: 09/05/21 – both on 60 MINUTES.) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis) TRIPLE LENGTH SEGMENT (60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "The Ritchie Boys", OAD: 01/02/22)

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- 07/10/22 **“Prince v. Spy”** – an interview with former Saudi intelligence official Saad Aljabri. In his attempts to warn the U.S. about Mohammed bin Salman, the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, Aljabri has contributed intelligence to American officials which has helped save lives. Includes interviews with Michael Morell, former acting director of the CIA; and Khalid Aljabri, Saad’s eldest son. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 10/24/21)
- “Supersonic”** – a report on commercial supersonic flights. Start-up companies are attempting to change the landscape of commercial flights by developing flight technology that can safely deliver passengers in a fraction of normal travel time. Includes interviews with Blake Scholl, CEO of Boom; Jon Ostrower, editor-in-chief of The Air Current; Mike Buonanno, top engineer at Lockheed Martin’s “Skunk Works” aircraft design studio; David Richardson, Director of Air Vehicle Design and Technologies at Lockheed Martin; and Nils Larson, a NASA test pilot. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 11/21/21)
- “The Improbable Tale of Ted Lasso”** – a report on “Ted Lasso.” The surprise hit television series for Apple TV, with an upbeat nature, has garnered a devoted following. Includes interviews with Jason Sudeikis, who plays Lasso; Joe Kelly and Brendan Hunt, co-creators; Bill Lawrence; producer; Toheeb Jimoh and Kola Bokinni, who portray soccer players; Brett Goldstein, who plays Roy Kent; and Hannah Waddingham, who plays team owner Rebecca Welton. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 03/13/22)
- 07/17/22 **“Saving the Mountain Gorillas”** – a report on the mountain gorillas of Rwanda. The once endangered species is attracting tourists which boosts the local economy. Includes interviews with Tara Stoinski, a primatologist who heads the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund; Prosper Uwingeli, Chief Park Warden; and Felix Ndagijimana, Fossey Fund country director. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 11/28/21)
- “Deep Springs”** – a report on Deep Springs College, a two-year college on a ranch in California that combines rigorous academics with farm labor. Students are also responsible for governing the school, which is meant to foster autonomy. Includes interviews with Ziani Paiz and Alice Owen, students; Padraic MacLeish, director of operations; Tim Gipson, ranch manager; Sarah Stickney, dean; and Sue Darlington, president. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: David M. Levine) (OAD: 10/10/21)
- “Gucci”** – an interview with Alessandro Michele. As creative director of the famed fashion house, Michele has helped redefine the brand. Includes interviews with Marco Bizzarri, CEO of Gucci, and Jared Leto, actor. (See also: “Gucci”, OAD: 05/22/88) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile) (OAD: 12/05/21)
- 07/24/22 **“Reality Winner”** – an interview with Reality Winner. The former NSA linguist details her reasons for releasing classified information regarding Russian hacking of the 2016 election. Includes an interview with Billie Winner-Davis, her mother. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Sarah Turcotte) (OAD: 12/05/21)
- “Array Of Hope”** – a report on Category 5 hurricanes in the Bahamas. Scientists say the increase in the devastating storms is due to climate change. Though costly to install, solar power energy can help slow the changing weather patterns. Includes interviews with Vernon Malone, a resident of Hope Town; Brian Malone, Vernon’s son; Matt Winslow, a seasonal resident; Hubert Minnis, Bahamian Prime Minister; Chris Burgess and Justin Locke, who run the Islands Energy Program; Burlington Strachan, engineer; and Whitney Heastie, CEO of Bahamas Power and Light. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (This rebroadcast includes an update.) (OAD: 03/01/20)
- “Laurie Anderson”** – a profile of musical and visual artist and performer Laurie Anderson. She discusses her expansive career in the arts and her passion for storytelling across various mediums. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 04/03/22)

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07/31/22 **“Deepfakes”** – a report on the use of artificial intelligence to create deepfakes simulating a person’s likeness. The synthetic media it produces poses many ethical dilemmas including the threat of misinformation. Includes interviews with Chris Ume, a visual effects artist who created “DeepTomCruise”; Nina Schick, a political scientist and technology consultant who wrote one of the first books on deepfakes; Victor Riparbelli, CEO and co-founder of Synthesia; and Tom Graham, lawyer and co-founder of Metaphysic. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart) (OAD: 10/10/21)

“Drawing Truth to Power” – an interview with Badiucao. The Chinese political cartoonist and street artist is exiled in Australia due to his criticism of China’s government. Includes an interview with Zhou Fengsuo, a student who marched for democracy in Tiananmen Square. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Jacqueline Williams) (OAD: 12/26/21)

“King of the Deep” – a profile of Alexey Molchanov. The Russian free diver is a 24-time world champion and promoter of the extreme sport. Includes interviews with Arnaud Jerald and Camila Jaber, friends and competitors of Molchanov. (See also: “Free Diving”, OAD: 01/13/13, 1st rebroadcast: 08/18/13, 2nd rebroadcast: 12/01/13 and “The Deepest Dive”, OAD: 03/06/13 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS on SHOWTIME) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 09/26/21)

48 HOURS

07/02/22 **48 HOURS: “Peter Chadwick: Caught”** - a reedited, updated rebroadcast of “#FindPeterChadwick” (OAD: 05/11/19): the investigation into the search for – and eventual capture of– a multimillionaire real estate investor accused of killing his wife and staging a kidnapping plot. 48 HOURS gained exclusive insight into the U.S. Marshals’ search for Peter Chadwick, who was charged with killing his wife and then jumped bail. Chadwick and his wife, Q.C. Chadwick, were college sweethearts, married for 21 years and had three sons. They lived in a gated community in Newport Beach, California. That dream life collapsed one day in 2012 when neither of the Chadwicks turned up to pick up their sons from the bus stop. Investigators had little idea that day the search for the couple would lead them on an international manhunt. The next morning, San Diego authorities got a 911 call from Chadwick, claiming a house painter named Juan murdered Q.C. and forced Peter Chadwick to get her body out of the house. He said a man helped Juan and they were planning to cut up his wife’s body and dispose it south of the border. Law enforcement didn’t believe Chadwick, and he was arrested and charged with Q.C.’s murder. He was released on \$1 million in bail. Then he vanished. That was 2015. Chadwick was one of the U.S. Marshals’ 15 most-wanted fugitives. U.S. Marshal Craig McCluskey tells 48 HOURS that a previous edition of the broadcast that focused on the case caused Chadwick to alter his life on the run and ultimately helped lead to his capture. Updated on-screen text graphic for 08/10/19 rebroadcast: Peter Chadwick has been denied bail. No date has been set for his trial. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/02/22 rebroadcast:** In February 2022, Peter Chadwick pleaded guilty to killing his wife in exchange for a 15-year-to-life prison sentence. (See also: 48 HOURS: “#FindPeterChadwick”, OAD: 05/11/19) (C: Tracy Smith – P: Chuck Stevenson, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez) (OAD: 08/10/19)

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07/09/22

48 HOURS: “The Ring: The Murder of Patrick De La Cerda” – a report on the February 27th, 2018 murder of Patrick De La Cerda, who was expecting a delivery of an engagement ring for his fiancée, Jessica Devnani. De La Cerda was shot four times in the doorway of the home he shared with his father on the outskirts of Deltona, FL. The investigation exposed a meticulous murder plan crafted by a man jealous of the couple’s relationship: Devnani’s ex-boyfriend, Gregory Bender, who had been harassing the couple. Since Bender violated the restraining order the couple had against him by telephoning Devnani the morning of De La Cerda’s murder, he was arrested. A February 28th, 2018 search of Bender’s home led to the discovery in a trash can of several handwritten pages with a map of the murder scene and details of how to conceal the crime. Less than 48 hours after De La Cerda’s death, Gregory Bender was arrested for murder in his front yard, after being released from the Orange County Jail. The trial included testimony from Bender’s ex-wife, Daymara Sanchez, about the murder plan; Bender’s defense insisted that the murder plan did not equate to guilt. The jury found Bender guilty of the charge of first-degree murder. In Florida, a conviction of first-degree murder carries an automatic life sentence without parole. Original on-screen text graphic: Gregory Bender’s attorneys say they plan to appeal his conviction. They contend the search of his house that produced the murder plan was illegal. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/09/22 rebroadcast:** Gregory Bender’s attorneys are appealing his conviction. They contend the search of his house that produced the murder plan was illegal. Interviewed: Jessica Devnani, Patrick De La Cerda’s fiancée; Ashley Terwilleger, prosecutor, Volusia County, FL; Patricia Ronze, Patrick De La Cerda’s mother; Detective Chad Weaver, Volusia County, FL Sheriff; Andrew Urbanak, trial prosecutor; Max De La Cerda, Patrick De La Cerda’s father. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Connell) (OAD: 11/13/21)

07/16/22

48 HOURS: “The Murdaugh Mysteries” (10:02 – 11:02p) - a report on the investigation into Alex Murdaugh, a wealthy, once prominent attorney in the South Carolina Lowcountry, and the incidents connected to his family. On June 7th, 2021, Alex Murdaugh called 911 to report he found his wife Maggie and son Paul shot to death at the family’s hunting lodge in Colleton County. About two-and-a-half years earlier, Paul was charged in the February 2019 boat crash that killed 19-year-old Mallory Beach. Mallory was one of six friends onboard the Murdaugh family boat when it crashed into a bridge on Archer’s Creek. All were underage, and all drinking alcohol. A month after the crash, the Beach family filed a wrongful death suit against members of the Murdaugh family. In September 2021, Alex Murdaugh resigned from his law firm and a day later reported he was shot. He later named Curtis Smith as the gunman, who maintains he did not shoot Alex and claims Alex requested Curtis’ help to make the incident look like a suicide. Alex faces charges of insurance fraud, conspiracy to commit insurance fraud and filing a false police report, in addition to two felonies related to a different alleged insurance fraud case involving the 2018 death of Gloria Satterfield, his former housekeeper. Evidence gathered by investigators looking into the shooting of Maggie and Paul Murdaugh led to the reopening of the investigation into the unsolved death of Stephen Smith, who was 19 years old when he was found dead on a Hampton County roadway in July 2015. Alex Murdaugh was admitted to the Richland County jail October 16th; Curtis Smith is out on bail. The investigation into the murders of Maggie and Paul Murdaugh is ongoing. *No on-screen text graphic for the 10/30/21 original broadcast.* **On-screen text graphic for the 07/16/22 rebroadcast:** Last Thursday a grand jury indicted Alex Murdaugh for two counts of murder and two counts of possession of a weapon in connection with the death of his wife Maggie and his son Paul. According to his attorneys: “Alex wants his family, friends, and everyone to know that he did not have anything to do with the murders of Maggie and Paul. He loved them more than anything in the world.” Murdaugh was already facing 84 prior criminal charges. He has not entered a plea for any of those charges, most related to fraud and theft. Interviewed: Michael DeWitt, Jr., managing editor, *The Hampton County Guardian*; Stephen Domino, former deputy sheriff, Beaufort County; Seth Stoughton, law professor, University of South Carolina; Lynn Reavis, Mallory Beach’s aunt; Curtis Smith, alleged gunman, distant cousin of Alex Murdaugh; Jonny McCoy, Curtis Smith’s defense attorney; Ronnie Richter, Satterfield family attorney; and Dick Harpootlian, Murdaugh family attorney (questioned at a recent hearing). (C: Nikki Battiste – P: Judy Rybak, Liza Finley, Claire St. Amant) (OAD: 10/30/21)

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48 HOURS: “The Secrets of Chad Daybell’s Backyard” (10:07 – 11:07p) - an update on the ongoing cases against Chad Daybell and his new wife, Lori Vallow Daybell. Chad and Lori were charged in May 2021 with murdering her children, 7-year-old JJ Vallow and 16-year-old Tylee Ryan, who disappeared in September 2019. In June 2020, their bodies were found in shallow graves on Chad Daybell’s property, just outside of Rexburg, ID. Additionally, prosecutors in Arizona have charged Lori with conspiring with her now-deceased brother Alex Cox, to kill Charles Vallow, her estranged husband in July 2019; and in Idaho, Chad and Lori have been charged with conspiring to murder Tammy Daybell, Chad’s wife, who died in October 2019. Lori and Chad were scheduled to be tried together, but just after the murder charges were announced, Lori’s case was put on hold. A judge ruled Lori incompetent to stand trial while she undergoes mental health treatment. In August 2021, the State of Idaho announced it will seek the death penalty against Chad Daybell, who has plead not guilty to all counts. This broadcast includes the first television interview together of all five of Tammy and Chad Daybell’s children: Emma, Mark, Leah, Seth and Garth, who defend their father, continue to maintain his innocence, and share their theory that he was framed by Lori and Alex. Original on-screen text graphic: Tylee would have turned 19 later this month. JJ would now be 9 years old. Chad Daybell’s trial is scheduled to start in November 2021. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/23/22 rebroadcast:** Ruled competent to stand trial last April, Lori Vallow is now scheduled to be tried with Chad Daybell in January 2023. If convicted of first-degree murder, both Chad and Lori could face the death penalty. Interviewed: Morgan Loew, investigative reporter, CBS News consultant; April Raymond, Lori Vallow’s friend; Vaisia Itaaehau, Tylee Ryan’s friend; Mark, Leah, Seth, Garth and Emma - Chad and Tammy Daybell’s children. (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell”, OAD: 05/16/20 and 48 HOURS: “The Final Days of JJ and Tylee”, OAD: 10/03/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 05/29/21 - a follow-up to “The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell”) (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Liza Finley, Ruth Chenetz, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 09/01/21)

07/30/22

48 HOURS: “The Missing Millionaire: A “Tiger King” Mystery” (9:00 – 10:00p) - an updated rebroadcast of “The Tiger King Mystery” (OAD: 09/09/20 as 48 HOURS SUSPICION: “The Tiger King Mystery”), a report on the disappearance of Don Lewis, whose body has never been found. A self-made millionaire, he was married to Carole Lewis. They ran “Wildlife on Easy Street” in Tampa, Florida -- billed as an exhibit space for big cats. In August 1997, Don vanished while traveling to Costa Rica. Though Carole was not an official suspect, his ex-wife, daughters and other friends and associates were suspicious and claimed that Carole and Don’s marriage was troubled. Carole had Don declared legally dead in 2002. In 2004, Carole Lewis became Carole Baskin when she married attorney and businessman Howard Baskin. With his help, Carole changed the name and mission of the animal exhibit; now called “Big Cat Rescue”, it is a sanctuary focusing on animal rights. Interest was renewed in Don’s disappearance due to the Netflix series “Tiger King”, which chronicles an Oklahoma-based, eccentric big-cat owner named Joseph Schreibvogel, better known as Joe Exotic, and his battle with Carole who sought to shut him down. Throughout the series and on his own YouTube channel, Joe, the self-proclaimed Tiger King, alleged Carole had murdered Don in 1997 and fed him to their tigers. In 2019, Joe was convicted and sent to prison for, among other things, hiring a hitman to kill Carole. Currently, there are no suspects in the disappearance of Don Lewis. **01/01/22 UPDATE:** Includes excerpts of an interview with Alex Spiro, an attorney and former New York City prosecutor, now working for Don Lewis’ daughters. He has been investigating their father’s disappearance for months and says there are new witnesses. Joe Exotic remains in prison; there was no presidential pardon. Original on-screen text graphic: If you have any information, please call the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office at (813) 247-8200. Joe Exotic’s lawyer says he plans to ask President Trump for a pardon. **On-screen text graphic for the 01/01/22 updated rebroadcast and the 07/30/22 rebroadcast:** Joe Exotic says he has been diagnosed with prostate cancer. He remains in prison. If you have any information on the Don Lewis case, please call the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office at (813) 247-8200. Interviewed: Julie Miller, senior feature writer, *Vanity Fair* (2020 broadcast); Gladys Lewis Cross, Don’s ex-wife (2020 broadcast); Anne McQueen, Don’s employee (2020 broadcast); Lynda Sanchez, Donna Pettis and Gale Rathbone – Don and Gladys’ daughters (2020 broadcast); Joseph Fritz, Don’s former lawyer (2020 broadcast); Joe Solan, pilot (2020 broadcast); Leonora LaPeter Anton, reporter, CBS News consultant (2020 broadcast); Trish Farr-Payne, ex-wife of Kenny Farr, who claims Kenny, a handyman for the Lewis’, may have been connected to Don’s disappearance (2020 broadcast); and Alex Spiro, attorney and former New York City prosecutor, who is working for Don Lewis’ daughters (2022 broadcast). (The 01/01/22 updated rebroadcast does not include the previously aired interview footage of John Phillips, previously listed as the attorney representing Doris’ daughters and Anne McQueen for the 09/09/20 original broadcast.) (OAD: 09/09/20 as 48 HOURS SUSPICION: “The Tiger King Mystery”) (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Chuck Stevenson, Stephanie Slifer) (OAD: 01/01/22)

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48 HOURS: “Jasmine Hartin’s Shot in the Dark” (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the case against Jasmine Hartin, a socialite accused of the May 2021 fatal shooting of police superintendent Henry Jemmott in Belize. Jasmine, 32-years-old and the mother of twins, shared a beachfront condo with her partner, Andrew Ashcroft, the son of a British billionaire. Henry was a dedicated public servant and father of five. For the first time on television, Jasmine tells the story of what happened that night on the moonlit pier in San Pedro: Jasmine claims she and Henry were drinking before they went to the pier; he tried to show her how to load and unload his Glock 17 pistol and magazine because he wanted her to have a gun for personal protection. Jasmine reportedly first told police Henry was killed by gunfire from a passing boat; she has no memory of saying that and later admitted she accidentally fired the single gunshot. Henry’s family believes Jasmine murdered him. Jasmine has been charged with manslaughter by negligence; no trial date has been set. Additionally, she is involved in a custody case with Andrew which may not be decided for months. **07/30/22 UPDATE:** Jasmine lost custody of her children in 2022 and is not allowed to visit them anymore. Original on-screen text graphic: Jasmine Hartin has not decided how she will plead to the negligent manslaughter charge. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/30/22 updated rebroadcast:** Jasmine Hartin is appealing the decision in her custody case. Interviewed: Jasmine Hartin; Cherry Jemmott, Henry’s sister; Marie, Henry’s sister; Cherisse Halsall, news reporter & anchor, Channel 7, Belize, CBS News consultant; Candace Castiglione, Jasmine’s mother; Gene Lopez, Henry’s friend; Francisco “Panny” Arceo, Henry’s friend; Edel, Henry’s nephew; and David Katz, former DEA agent, veteran firearms instructor. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager, James Stolz) (OAD: 10/02/21 – includes a brief update.)

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs related to the January 6th Capitol Assault Hearings, CBS News provided the following live coverage:

07/12/22 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: CBS NEWS: JAN. 6TH CAPITOL ASSAULT HEARINGS (1:00 - 4:03p)** - live coverage of the seventh public hearing of the Select Committee to Investigate the Attack on the United States Capitol, the House committee responsible for investigating the January 6th, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol by a pro-Trump mob. The focus of this hearing are the violent extremist groups that stormed the U.S. Capitol, the links between extremist groups and Donald Trump's associates and how Mr. Trump and his allies summoned them to Washington, DC. The time period covered is from December 14th, 2020, when the Electoral College met and certified the results of the 2020 election, up through the morning of January 6th, 2021. Coverage includes: (1) Calling the select committee to order and comments from Representative and Select Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson (D-MS); (2) Opening statement from Representative and Select Committee Vice Chairwoman Liz Cheney (R-WY); (3) Opening statements from Representative Stephanie Murphy (D-FL) and Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD); (4) Presentation of a timeline of actions taken between December 14th, 2020 and January 6th, which includes a review of video testimony by Representative Murphy and Representative Raskin. The video testimony includes excerpts from last week's appearance of former White House Counsel Pat Cipollone before the House select committee investigating the January 6th attack on the Capitol. Recorded excerpts of Mr. Cipollone's testimony appear throughout today's hearing; (5) Correspondents' commentary and analysis while the committee is in recess; (6) Calling the committee to order by Chairman Thompson; (7) Presentation of evidence linking the extremist groups with Donald Trump's associates and how Mr. Trump and his allies called them to Washington, DC by Representative Raskin and Representative Murphy; (8) Swearing in and questioning of witnesses Jason Van Tatenhove and Stephen Ayres by Chairman Thompson. Mr. Van Tatenhove, an artist and journalist, is a former spokesman of the Oath Keepers, a far-right antigovernment group; he has spoken out forcefully against them. Mr. Ayres is a former supporter of President Trump, who answered the President's call to come to Washington, DC on January 6th; he pleaded guilty last month to disorderly and disruptive conduct at the Capitol; (9) Questioning of Mr. Ayres by Vice Chair Cheney; (10) Questioning of Mr. Ayres by Representative Murphy; (11) Questioning of Mr. Van Tatenhove and Mr. Ayres by Representative Raskin; (12) Representative Raskin's closing statement; (13) Representative Murphy's closing statement; (14) Representative Cheney's closing statement and preview of next week's hearing; (15) Chairman Thompson's closing statement and adjournment and (16) Correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents: Norah O'Donnell, anchor (CBS News Washington); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent (CBS News Washington); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election & campaign correspondent (CBS News Washington); Jeff Pegues, CBS News chief national affairs and justice correspondent (CBS News Washington); Nikole Killion, CBS News congressional correspondent (Capitol Hill); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (CBS News Washington); Catherine Herridge, CBS News senior investigative correspondent (CBS Washington).

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: CBS NEWS: JAN. 6TH CAPITOL ASSAULT HEARINGS (8:00 - 10:58p) - live coverage of the eighth public - and the second broadcast in prime time - hearing of the Select Committee to Investigate the Attack on the United States Capitol, the House committee responsible for investigating the January 6th, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol by a pro-Trump mob. The focus of this hearing are President Trump's actions during the 187 minutes of the deadly Capitol assault, from when he finished his remarks instructing tens of thousands of supporters at and near the Ellipse rally to march to the Capitol at 1:10pm, to 4:17pm, when Mr. Trump tweeted out a video statement filmed in the Rose Garden, instructing his supporters to go home. Coverage includes: (1) Comments from Representative and Select Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson (D-MS). Mr. Thompson is not present at tonight's hearing, due to his positive COVID diagnosis; Vice Chair Cheney was asked to preside over this evening's hearing. (2) Opening statement from Representative and Select Committee Vice Chairwoman Liz Cheney (R-WY); (3) Opening statements from Representative Elaine Luria (D-VA) and Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL); (4) Swearing in and questioning of witnesses Matthew Pottinger and Sarah Matthews by Vice Chair Cheney. Mr. Pottinger is a decorated former Marine intelligence officer, who served in the Trump White House from the first day of the Trump administration through the early morning hours of January 7th, 2021. His last role in the White House was as Deputy National Security Adviser to the President of the United States. Ms. Matthews started her career in communications, serving on the Republican staffs of several House committees. She worked as Deputy Press Secretary for President Trump's reelection campaign before joining the Trump White House in June of 2020, where she served as Deputy Press Secretary and Special Assistant to the President until the evening of January 6th, 2021. (5) Presentation of evidence detailing Mr. Trump's actions on January 6th, including videotaped excerpts of witness interviews and committee depositions by Representative Luria and Representative Kinzinger, who questions Ms. Matthews on the proximity of the press briefing room from the Oval Office dining room. (6) Presentation and questioning of witnesses Matthews and Pottinger by Representative Luria; (7) Correspondents' commentary and analysis while the committee is in recess; (8) Presentation and questioning of witnesses Matthews and Pottinger by Representative Kinzinger; (9) Presentation and questioning of Ms. Matthews by Representative Luria; (10) Presentation and questioning of witnesses Matthews and Pottinger by Representative Kinzinger; (11) Presentation and questioning of Mr. Pottinger by Representative Luria; (12) Representative Kinzinger's closing statement; (13) Representative Luria's closing statement; (14) Vice Chair Cheney's instructions for tonight's witnesses; (15) Chairman Thompson's closing remarks; (16) Vice Chair Cheney's closing statement and adjournment of the committee; and (17) Correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents: Norah O'Donnell, anchor (CBS News Washington); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent (CBS News Washington); Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (CBS News Washington); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election & campaign correspondent (CBS News Washington); Jeff Pegues, CBS News chief national affairs and justice correspondent (no location given); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (CBS News Washington); Nikole Killion, CBS News congressional correspondent (Capitol Hill); Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent (CBS Washington).

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Guests: Senator Rick Scott (R-FL) (1); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (2); Mary Daly, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (3); Representative Gregory Meeks (D-NY), chairman, House Foreign Affairs Committee (4); Hsiao Bi-khim, Taiwan's representative to the United States (5); Representative Peter Meijer (R-MI) (6)

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

- 1) Topics include: his opposition to the long-stalled bill designed to help fight climate change, cut health care costs and raise taxes on corporations / reaction to the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget calling his claims, regarding the bill's impact on Medicare, misleading; November mid-terms / President Biden's approval rating / problematic Republican candidates in Georgia and Arizona / election security; commitment to defend Taiwan against China
- 2) Topics include: rapidly spreading monkeypox cases in the U.S. / risks for children / national shortage of monkeypox vaccines / dose-sparing approval; rebound cases of COVID after taking Paxlovid / support for the CDC loosening COVID guidelines for schools
- 3) Topics include: impact of pandemic fiscal spending on inflation / low unemployment rate / high inflation / unbalanced supply and demand and its impact on inflation / possible September raise in interest rates / Fed's promise to bring down inflation / impact of geopolitical events on the U.S. economy
- 4) Topics include: Democratic achievements as the mid-terms approach; his recent trip to Taiwan with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi / Chinese government's angry response to the visit
- 5) an additional excerpt from Friday's interview for the CBS EVENING NEWS, topics include: ongoing threats from China / Representative Pelosi's visit to Taiwan / reaction from the Chinese government / learning from Russia's invasion of Ukraine / China's diplomatic response to the U.S.
- 6) Topics include: his primary loss to Trump-endorsed election denier John Gibbs / advertisement run by the Democratic Congressional Committee to boost his opponent / former President Trump's sway over the Republican Party

08/14/22

Guests: Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (1); Jeff Pegues, CBS News chief national affairs and justice correspondent (1); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee, author, "Midnight in Washington" (2); Representative Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA), former FBI agent (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), former federal prosecutor (4); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News foreign correspondent (6); Alberto Carvalho, superintendent, Los Angeles Unified School District (7)

- 1) a discussion of the latest reporting on the Justice Department's investigation into documents seized from former President Donald Trump's home in Florida, including online domestic threats to law enforcement around the United States
- 2) Topics include: his request for a damage assessment from the intelligence community and a briefing to Congress, related to the documents Mr. Trump had at his Florida residence / threats made against the FBI and FBI agents by some Republicans over the search / investigation of Congressman Scott Perry and his actions concerning the 2020 election and the slate of fake electors; thoughts on Afghanistan, almost one-year after of the U.S. withdrawal
- 3) Topics include: request to see the affidavit of probable cause / need for Republicans and Democrats to "reserve judgment" on the FBI's search of the former President Trump's home / 2018 law that made it a felony to possess documents or materials containing classified information / threats and incendiary language against the FBI / his concern for the safety of law enforcement officers
- 4) Topics include: loss of faith in the FBI and other institutions / threats against law enforcement / "case of first impression"; new report on the withdrawal from Afghanistan / criticism of the White House and State Department
- 5) a report from Kabul, Afghanistan on how life for the people of Afghanistan has taken a turn for the worse under Taliban rule
- 6) a report from the southeastern region of Ukraine, as Ukraine's artillery and missile barrages continue to exact a heavy toll on Russian forces
- 7) an interview with the L.A. superintendent on how he's addressing the teacher shortage and bringing kids back into the school system

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Guests: Miguel Cardona, U.S. secretary of education (1); Dr. Deborah Birx, former White House coronavirus response coordinator, Trump administration (2); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (3); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH), ranking member, House Intelligence Committee (4); Rikki Klieman, criminal defense lawyer, CBS News legal analyst (5); David Laufman, former chief, Counterintelligence and Export Control Section, National Security Division, U.S. Department of Justice (5); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (6); Amy Walter, editor-in-chief, *The Cook Political Report* (6)

Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (1) (2)

Guest Moderator: Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent

- 1) Topics include: nationwide teacher shortage / need to provide better salaries and working conditions / states lowering standards for qualifications with teachers / Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program / bringing kids back into school systems / COVID health guidance and the spread of monkeypox
- 2) Topics include: reaction to the announcement from CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky, about a complete, systemic overhaul of the agency, citing its botched COVID response / call for Congress to step in and assist / problems at the CDC; spread of monkeypox
- 3) a report from Ukraine, where more fighting has been reported near the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant as Russia and Ukraine agree to allow inspectors into the complex
- 4) Topics include: a Florida federal judge's request that the Justice Department prepare a redacted version of the affidavit that set off the FBI operation at Mr. Trump's home / polling indicating the public's support for the investigation / his criticism of the FBI; issues worth investigating and the need to focus on national security; Ohio Republican Senate candidate J.D. Vance
- 5) a discussion and a more detailed look at all the legal problems swirling around Donald Trump, including at least 13 federal, state and congressional investigations and lawsuits involving the former president
- 6) Topics include: current state of the Biden presidency and the Democratic Party / 2022 mid-term elections; possible Republican contenders for 2024 presidential campaign

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Guests: Robert Costa, CBS News chief elections and campaign correspondent (1) (5); Michael Morell, CBS News national security contributor and former acting CIA director (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News director of elections and surveys (2) (5); Jaime Harrison, DNC chair (3); Gov. Larry Hogan (R-MD) (4); Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (6); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (7); Dr. Kate Rubins, NASA astronaut and Artemis team member (7)

Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent

- 1) a discussion about the affidavit justifying the FBI search of former President Donald Trump's Florida home, and the potential legal and national security implications of the search
- 2) Topics include: improved estimated results of midterm elections for democrats / voter response to the issue of abortion / improved approval ratings for President Biden / Mr. Trump's influence on voters / changing economic factors influencing voters
- 3) Topics include: Democratic momentum in the midterm elections / possibility of Democrats maintaining the majority in the House of Representatives / Democratic response to inflation / President Biden's effectiveness so far in his presidency / the role of the economy and abortion rights informing voters / the possibility of President Biden running for reelection
- 4) Topics include: divisive rhetoric across party lines / political implications of the FBI search of Mr. Trump's home / Republican campaign efforts / divisions among Republican candidates / projected outcome of the midterm elections for Republican candidates
- 5) a discussion on the possibility of Republicans candidates losing momentum, as well as other possible scenarios leading up to the midterm elections
- 6) a report from Ukraine on the potential for radioactive leaks at the Russian occupied Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant
- 7) Topics include: expectations for the un-manned Artemis 1 mission / implications of this mission for future Artemis missions, including a moon landing with Artemis 3 / the potential for sending humans to Mars / increased diversity among NASA astronauts

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60 MINUTES

- 08/07/22 **“Death in Training”** – a report on the dangerous conditions of military vehicles used to train new soldiers. Equipment malfunctions and hazardous training exercises have resulted in numerous unnecessary deaths during military training. Includes interviews with Susan Flanigan and Michael McDowell, Peter and Nancy Vienna, Peter Ostrovsky, who all lost children; Christian Avila Taveras, an Army combat medic; and Chet Gryczan, president of Ricardo Defense. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 02/06/22)
- “An Island Off an Island”** – a report on Fogo Island, a small island off the coast of Newfoundland, Canada. After industrialized fishing nearly destroyed the local economy, great efforts have been made to grow back the community. Includes interviews with Zita Cobb, an eighth generation Fogo Islander; Dwight and Hayward Budden, farmers; Glen and Jerry Best, fishermen; and Jennifer Sexton, who moved to the island to open a coffee shop. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 12/12/21)
- “Flying Blind”** – a profile of Jacob Smith. At 15, he is the only blind competitive free ride skier in the country. Includes interviews with Andrew, Preston, and Julia Smith, his siblings; and Nathan Smith, his father. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Sarah Koch) (OAD: 03/06/22)
- 08/14/22 **“Running Dry”** – a report on the strained resources of the Colorado River. The river plays a crucial role for agriculture in the surrounding states, but a 22-year drought and the increased effects of climate change have lowered water levels and has led to increased restrictions on the use of river water. Includes interviews with Brad Udall, a climate scientist at Colorado State University; Waylon Wuertz, a farmer in Pinal County, Arizona; Amelia Flores, chairwoman of the Colorado River Indian Tribes; Zach Renstrom, who manages the water system for Washington County in Utah; and JB Hamby, vice president of the board that runs California’s Imperial Irrigation District. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 10/24/21)
- “Hope Chicago”** – a report on Johnson College Prep in Chicago and the scholarships offered to students from Hope Chicago. Funding tuition for graduating seniors with limited financial resources, the program is also the first of its kind to offer free tuition to the students’ parents. Includes interviews with Jonas Cleaves, Principal of Johnson College Prep; Ajani Cunningham, and Kavarrion Newson, students at Johnson College Prep; Pete Kadens, founder and co-chairman of Hope Chicago; Janice Jackson, former CEO of Chicago Public Schools and head of Hope Chicago; and Yolanda White, mother of Ajani Cunningham. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 05/22/22)
- “Eurovision”** – a report on the Eurovision song contest, and specifically its popularity in Iceland. The annual songwriting competition is the world’s largest musical event and live TV show, and features performers from across Europe. Includes interviews with Jon Jonsson, Bjorg Magnúsdóttir, hosts of Eurovision Iceland; Runar Gíslason, Executive Producer of the Icelandic contest; Gundi Johannesson, President of Iceland; Disa, Steiney, Steinunn, Sura, members of the band Reykjavíkurdætur; Sigga, Beta, and Elin, members of the band Songvakeppnin Unplugged; and Dave Goodman; communications lead for the contest. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 05/01/22)

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- 08/21/22 **“Bellingcat”** – a report on Bellingcat, a team of online data detectives. As reported war crimes in Ukraine increase, the organization is building a database of social media exposing the Russian military. Includes interviews with Eliot Higgins, Bellingcat founder; Christo Grozev, executive director of Bellingcat; and Alexa Koenig, executive director of the University of California, Berkeley, Human Rights Center. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 05/15/22)
- “Justice Defenders”** – a report on the Justice Defenders, an organization aiming to educate prisoners about the legal system and equip them to represent themselves or others who are detained without proper legal counsel. The organization has greatly impacted Kenya, challenging the constitutionality of Kenya’s mandatory death sentence, which was changed due to their efforts. Includes interviews with Alexander McLean, founder of Justice Defenders; Morris Kaberia, George Karaba, Pauline Njeri and Jane Manyonge, who were all helped by the Justice Defenders; and Willie Ojulu, chief inspector at Langata Women’s Prison. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Kate Morris) (OAD: 12/20/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/15/21)
- “Ballet in Exile”** – a report on the effect of Russia’s invasion of Ukraine on ballet. As the war continues, many dancers have condemned the invasion and moved elsewhere to pursue dance. Includes interviews with Olga Smirnova, Russian dancer and former lead dancer with the Bolshoi; Alexei Ratmansky, who trained at the Bolshoi and was its former artistic director; Polina Chepyk, a ballerina; Larissa Saveliev, founder of the Youth America Grand Prix ballet competition; Oleskii Potiomkin, a Principal Dancer with Ukraine’s National Ballet who now serves as an army medic; and Ted Brandsen, head of the Dutch National Ballet. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Nadim Roberts) (OAD: 05/08/22)
- 08/28/22 60 MINUTES (7:40 – 8:40p)
- “The Grid”** – a report on the national power grid. Threats to the power grid have major ramifications for the national power supply. Includes interviews with Jon Wellinghoff, former chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission; Dr. Granger Morgan, a Carnegie Mellon University professor of engineering; Mike Mabee, an Iraq war vet and former police officer; Dr. Liz Sherwood-Randall, President Biden’s Homeland Security Advisor; and Anne Neuberger, Deputy National Security Advisor for cyber. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick) (OAD: 02/27/22)
- “Sharswood”** – an interview with Fred Miller. The Miller family, who recently purchased a large southern home, have come to realize their ancestors were enslaved on the very same plantation. Includes interviews with Adam Miller, Tonya Miller Pope, Debra Coles, Karen Dixon-Rexroth; Betty Dixon, Brenda Miller, Dexter Miller, Sonya Womack-Miranda, Marian Keyes, all members of the Miller family; Bill Thompson, whose family formerly owned the farm; Dennis Pogue and Doug Sanford, historic preservationists; and Karice Luck-Brimmer, a local historian and genealogist. (Part 1. C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein/Part 2. C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein and Braden Cleveland Bergan) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 05/15/22)

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48 HOURS: "Who Killed Jonelle Matthews?" (9:00 – 10:00p) - an update to "The Kidnapping of Jonelle Matthews" (OAD: 03/27/21), a report on the cold case of a missing Colorado girl and the Idaho gubernatorial candidate linked to her disappearance. On the evening of December 20th, 1984, 12-year-old Jonelle Matthews was dropped off at her Greeley home by friends. When her father, Jim Matthews, returned home less than two hours later, Jonelle was nowhere to be found. Police were unable to find any physical evidence related to Jonelle's disappearance, except for footprints left in the snow which appeared to have been raked over, in an attempt to cover them up. Despite prominent attention, including a mention from President Ronald Reagan, the case went cold. On July 23rd, 2019, a crew digging a pipeline in a remote area southeast of Greeley uncovered human remains with a gunshot wound to the head; the coroner confirmed it was Jonelle. In September 2019, police in Twin Falls, ID searched the home of Steve Pankey, a serial candidate for governor and sheriff in Idaho. A former Greeley resident, Pankey was known to Greeley police due to a prior arrest and other multiple allegations. Over the years, Pankey has intentionally inserted himself into the investigation of Jonelle's disappearance – he even contacted the FBI in Fort Collins, CO one month after she went missing and mentioned her in a 1999 Idaho Supreme Court case. On October 12th, 2020, Pankey was arrested for kidnapping and first-degree murder. Details in his indictment included Pankey's mention of raked footprints, a fact never publicized by the police. However, Pankey's defense attorney, Anthony Viorst, claimed Pankey received that information directly from law enforcement and stated Pankey is merely obsessed with true crime. Steven Pankey's trial is scheduled to begin on July 12th, 2021. 01/08/22 UPDATE: Steve Pankey went on trial in October 2021. His ex-wife, Angela Hicks, testified against him. The defense named Norris Drake as an alternative suspect; his mother and sister lived across the street from the Matthews home and he was at his mother's house the night Jonelle disappeared. Drake died in 2007. Pankey testified in his own defense. In his closing argument, Viorst raised questions about his client's mental health. In November 2021, jurors found Pankey guilty of making false reports to authorities but were deadlocked on the murder charges; the judge declared a mistrial. Prosecutors have announced they are ready for a new trial – they still believe Pankey murdered Jonelle Matthews. The update also includes new interviews with Greeley Mayor John Gates, reporter Kelly Werthmann and defense attorney Anthony Viorst. Original on-screen text graphic: In Loving Memory Josh Gelman. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/06/22 rebroadcast:** The retrial of Steven Pankey is scheduled for October 4, 2022. Interviewed: Darla Jentzsch, Jonelle's friend (2021 broadcast); Deanna Ross, Jonelle's friend (2021 broadcast); Jim and Gloria Matthews, Jonelle's father and mother (2021 broadcast); Jennifer Mogensen, Jonelle's sister (2021 broadcast); John Gates, current Greeley, CO mayor and former Greeley police officer (2021 and 2022 broadcasts); Kelly Werthmann, reporter and anchor, KCNC, Denver, CO (2021 and 2022 broadcasts); Anthony Viorst, Steve Pankey's defense attorney (2021 and 2022 broadcasts); Kevin Schneider, former guardian of Steve Pankey's son in Idaho (2021 broadcast); Ryan Horsley, political consultant and Steve Pankey's fellow church member in Idaho (2021 broadcast). (See also: 48 HOURS: "The Kidnapping of Jonelle Matthews", OAD: 03/27/21) (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Judy Rybak) (OAD: 01/08/22)

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08/06/22 **48 HOURS: “The Circleville Letters”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the unsolved case of the Circleville letter writer who, beginning in March 1977, terrorized residents in the small town of Circleville, OH. The threatening and anonymous letters, mostly postmarked from Columbus, OH, were received by residents for nearly two decades and exposed alleged secrets about neighbors and friends. The letters first focused on married school district superintendent Gordon Massie and his rumored relationship with school bus driver Mary Gillispie. On February 7th, 1983, Gillispie saw an obscene sign about her 13-year-old daughter on a fence. When she went to remove it, Gillespie noticed it was tied to a string, which led to a box with a gun rigged to go off. The gun was traced to her brother-in-law, Paul Freshour. Freshour’s estranged wife Karen Sue, who did not respond to requests for an interview for this broadcast, told investigators he was also the Circleville letter writer. Never charged with sending any of the letters, Freshour went on trial on October 24th, 1983, for the booby-trap. Found guilty, Freshour was sent to prison, but the letters continued, even though he was kept in isolation and not allowed pen or paper. The Circleville letters stopped in 1994, when Freshour was released. Freshour maintained his innocence and fought to clear his name. He claimed his gun had been stolen and suspected his son Mark, who died by suicide in September 2002. Freshour died June 28th, 2012. **On-screen text graphic:** No one has ever been charged with writing the Circleville letters...but the Pickaway County Sheriff’s office says the case is closed. Interviewed: Martin Yant, journalist; Marie Mayhew, podcaster, “*Whatever Remains*”; sisters June Whitehead and Janet Cassady, grew up in Pickaway County, OH; Pam Stanton, family friend of Paul Freshour; Robin Yocum, author, former crime reporter, *The Columbus Dispatch*; Mary Ellen O’Toole, former FBI profiler; and Beverley East, forensic document expert. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 08/25/21)

08/13/22 **48 HOURS: “The Online Life & Death of Bianca Devins”** – a report on the murder of Bianca Devins, a 17-year-old popular social media figure, who was murdered by Brandon Clark in Utica, NY. Bianca met Brandon on social media; they briefly dated but were never exclusive. In July 2019, Brandon and Bianca traveled to New York City to see a concert. Bianca also invited Alex, a new friend, to meet her there and expressed on social media her concern that Brandon would be jealous. On July 14th, 2019, an image of Bianca’s lifeless body appeared on the social media platform *Discord*, which prompted calls from around the country. At first, friends thought it was a fake because Brandon posted it and it was not unusual for people on the platform to post disturbing images to get a rise out of others. That changed when Brandon called 911 and told the dispatcher he was on a dead-end road, not far from Bianca’s home. Responding officers arrested Brandon and found Bianca’s body under a tarp. Before the police could notify Bianca’s mother Kim Devins, someone texted her family the photo. While the family grieved, images of Bianca’s body spread across multiple social media platforms; online trolls relentlessly sent her family the photos and cruel memes and along with the photos, hateful messages blamed Bianca for what happened. Prosecutors searched Brandon’s phone and discovered that he made a video while he killed Bianca with a knife; additional evidence on his phone indicated the murder was not a crime of passion. Two weeks after Bianca’s death, Brandon was officially charged with second-degree murder. Shortly before Brandon’s trial began in February 2020, he pleaded guilty. Five months later, Brandon attempted to change his plea; the judge denied his request. On March 16th, 2021, Brandon was sentenced to 25 years to life. Original on-screen text graphic: Bianca’s family continues to work to get Bianca’s Law passed. The family still receives graphic photos of Bianca’s murder. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/13/22 rebroadcast:** This year, the New York state Assembly and Senate passed a law that criminalizes sharing personal images of crime victims. The law awaits the New York Governor’s signature. The Devins family still receives graphic photos of Bianca’s murder. Interviewed: Elizabeth, Bianca’s online friend; Kim Devins, Bianca’s mother; Frank Williams, Bianca’s grandfather; EJ Dickson, staff writer, *Rolling Stone*; Steven Crimando, behavioral scientist; Bryan Coromato, Utica Police detective; Michael Curley, Utica Police detective; Sarah DeMellier, prosecutor, Oneida County District Attorney’s office; and Michael Nolan, prosecutor, Oneida County District Attorney’s office. (C: Jericka Duncan – P: Jonathan Leach) (34th SEASON PREMIERE) (OAD: 09/18/21)

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48 HOURS: “The Tara Grinstead Mystery” – an updated rebroadcast of “The Tara Grinstead Mystery”, which includes an update on her murder and the subsequent investigation, as well as the tips ignored by law enforcement, which could have closed the case years earlier. Tara, a Georgia schoolteacher, was last seen in Ocilla, when she left a party on October 22nd, 2005. When Tara failed to turn up for work, police were contacted. Officers and Maria Woods Harber, Tara’s friend, entered her home to find it mostly undisturbed, save for a broken lamp. Outside, suspicions were aroused by a latex glove. Attention turned to the men Tara had been dating, however, they all had alibis. Weeks later Jannis Paulk, Tara’s neighbor, was told by an employee about overhearing two men - Bo Dukes and Ryan Duke - claiming to have burned her body, which she reported to police. In 2006, John McCullough was spending the holidays with Bo Dukes. After getting drunk, Dukes admitted his involvement with Tara’s disappearance. In February 2007, John reported this to three different police departments. Neither Jannis’ nor John’s tips were followed up on by law enforcement for years. In 2015, Bo Dukes began dating Brooke Sheridan. Eventually, he would tell her about his part in Tara Grinstead’s disappearance. At her urging, he confessed to the police that he had burned Tara’s body in a pecan orchard his family owned in an attempt to cover up her death at the hands of Ryan Duke during a botched robbery. Duke was arrested and confessed to Tara’s murder. DNA tests matched him to the latex glove found outside Tara’s home. In March 2019, Dukes went on trial for charges related to covering up Tara’s death. He would be convicted on all charges and sentenced to 25 years in prison. **08/20/22 UPDATE:** In May 2022, Ryan Duke's attorneys argued during his trial that the state had the wrong man. But the prosecution said they had evidence: audio and video of Ryan confessing to killing Tara when he spoke to the GBI back in 2017. The defense said Ryan was under the influence of painkillers at the time and only took the blame because he was afraid of Bo Dukes. In the end, Ryan Duke was acquitted of all charges relating to Tara's murder -- convicted only of concealing her death. At his sentencing hearing, Tara's stepmother, Connie, read the family impact statement. Original on-screen text graphic: Ryan Duke's trial has not been scheduled. It has been delayed by defense motions and the COVID-19 pandemic. *(No on-screen text graphic for the 09/04/21 rebroadcast.)* **On-screen text graphic for the 08/20/22 updated rebroadcast:** Ryan Duke was sentenced to 10 years in prison for concealing the death of Tara Grinstead. Bo Dukes is serving 25 years for concealing her death, hindering the apprehension of a criminal, and lying to investigators. Both men are awaiting trial in a neighboring county on charges related to burning Tara’s body. Interviewed: Jannis Paulk, Tara’s neighbor; Maria Woods Harber, Tara’s friend; Dana Wilder, Tara’s friend; Marcus Harper, Tara’s ex-boyfriend; Gary Rothwell, special agent, Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI); John McCullough, Bo Dukes’ friend; Brooke Sheridan, Bo Dukes’ girlfriend. (The interview with forensic investigator Maurice Godwin was not included in the 08/20/22 updated rebroadcast.) (See also: 48 HOURS VANISHED: “Stolen Beauty”, OAD: 07/01/08; Rebroadcast: 01/10/09 as 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: “Stolen Beauty”) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark; Producers listed for the 08/20/22 Updated Rebroadcast: Lauren Clark, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 01/02/21; 1st Rebroadcast: 09/04/21)

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48 HOURS: “The Yogurt Shop Murders” (9:00 – 10:00p) - an update to “Innocence Lost” (OAD: 01/21/17), a report on the December 6th, 1991, murders of Eliza Thomas, Sarah and Jennifer Harbison and Amy Ayers in a yogurt shop in Austin, TX. All four girls were tied up and shot; the yogurt shop was then set on fire. In the weeks after the murders, authorities received countless tips, many false confessions and interrogated teenagers Maurice Pierce, Michael Scott, Robert Springsteen and Forrest Welborn. With no solid evidence, they were released. There were no developments in the investigation until 1999, when new detectives assigned to the case arrested the original four suspects. Charges against Welborn and Pierce were eventually dropped. Scott and Springsteen each stood trial for murder; both were convicted, with Springsteen sentenced to death and Scott sentenced to life in prison. On appeal, the convictions were overturned when DNA evidence did not match any of the suspects, leaving the case still unsolved. **02/05/22 Update:** The DNA sample from the crime scene is not a complete DNA profile and just contains the male portion of DNA. In 2017, Austin police investigators thought they found a match on a public DNA database used for population studies. The seemingly matching sample on the public database had been submitted anonymously by the FBI. Restrictions in privacy made getting a name difficult. In 2020, advanced testing was allowed and came up with additional markers which ruled out the potential match. With DNA research advancing, investigators hope there will be a match that solves the case. Maria Thomas, Eliza and Sonora’s mother, died in 2015. Original on-screen text graphic: If you have information about the Yogurt Shop Murders, call 512-472-TIPS. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/27/22 rebroadcast:** The Homicide victims Family Rights Act (*sic.*) was signed in to (*sic.*) law on August 3, 2022. Motivated by the yogurt shop murders, the law provides family members of cold case murder victims a way to officially request federal investigators review their case with the latest available technology. (Please note the correct title of the law is the “Homicide Victims’ Families’ Rights Act”.) Interviewed: John Jones, retired, former detective, Austin Police Department; Sonora Thomas, therapist, Eliza Thomas’ sister; Joe James Sawyer, defense attorney, represented Robert Springsteen; Amber Farrelly, member of the defense team for Michael Scott and Robert Springsteen; CeCe Moore, DNA expert, genetic genealogist; and Congressman Michael McCaul (R-TX). This update also includes excerpts and interview footage from prior broadcasts: Barbara Harbison, Jennifer and Sarah Harbison’s mother (from 1992); Pam Ayers, Amy Ayers’ mother (from 1996); Forrest Welborn (from 1999); Robert Springsteen (from 2009); Rosemary Lehmborg, former Travis County district attorney (from 2009); Maria Thomas, Eliza Thomas’ mother (from 2009). (See also: “Who Killed These Girls?”, OAD: 03/25/92. “Deadly Encounters”, OAD: 09/14/98 - a follow-up to “Who Killed These Girls” (OAD: 03/25/92). (48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Who Killed These Girls?", OAD: 04/13/00 - a follow-up to “Who Killed These Girls” (OAD: 03/25/92). 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Innocence Lost”, OAD: 01/09/10, 1st Rebroadcast: 09/11/10 - a follow-up to “Who Killed These Girls” (OAD: 03/25/92) and “Deadly Encounters” (OAD: 09/14/98); 2nd Rebroadcast: 01/21/17 as 48 HOURS: “Innocence Lost” – an updated follow-up to “Who Killed These Girls” (OAD: 03/25/92) and “Deadly Encounters” (OAD: 09/14/98) - contains an update and new interviews.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Ruth Chenetz, Stephanie Slifer, Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 02/05/22)

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48 HOURS: “#LindasStory” (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the cold case investigation into the death of 11-year-old Linda O’Keefe and how an innovative Twitter campaign, launched 45 years after her murder, helped in the quest to find her killer. Linda disappeared on July 6th, 1973, as she walked home from summer school; she was last seen talking to a man in a turquoise blue van in Corona del Mar, CA. Her body was found the next morning along a nature trail. There were few clues to what happened and after years of working on the case, the detectives eventually ran out of leads. On July 6th, 2018, the Newport Beach Police Department launched a series of tweets which told Linda’s story and ended with the killer’s DNA composite released to the public. The unusual campaign went viral, accumulating more than 7 million impressions worldwide, and garnered national and international attention to the case. Inspired by the methods used to arrest the Golden State Killer, investigators applied genetic genealogy to Linda’s case and uploaded the killer’s DNA profile into GEDmatch, a public database. In January 2019, the DNA sample left by Linda’s attacker led to a perfect match in Monument, CO: James Alan Neal. Further investigation revealed that at the time of Linda’s murder, he lived in Orange County and that his real name was James Albert Layton. Soon after Linda was killed, he turned up in Florida under his new identity. James Neal’s criminal history contained petty crimes to serious offenses and included other sexual assaults. He was arrested and pleaded not guilty on all counts in Orange County Superior Court. In the summer of 2020, James Neal died of natural causes while in custody. *No on-screen text graphic for the original airdate and rebroadcast.* Interviewed: Jennifer Manzella, former Newport Beach PD spokesperson; Cindy Borgeson, Linda’s sister; Linda’s classmates: Jeff Thurnher, Brian Weaver, Lysa Christopher, David Wedemeyer, and Terry Briscoe Corwin; Janine “Jandi” Pierle, witness; Ron Yeo, discovered Linda’s body; Detective Sergeant Court Depweg, Newport Beach PD; Detective Mike Fletcher, Newport Beach PD; Jim White, criminalist who collected swabs of the killer’s semen from Linda’s body; CeCe Moore, chief genetic genealogist, Parabon NanoLabs; and Eric Scarbrough, senior deputy district attorney, Orange County, CA. (C: Tracy Smith – P: Gayane Keshishyan Mendez) (OAD: 10/16/21)

Attachment C

WTVF Public Service Announcements July 1, 2022 –September 30, 2022

During 3rd Quarter 2022, WTVF aired PSAs providing information on a variety of activities and issues. Representative examples of such PSAs include the following:

AARP-Social Isolation, Caregivers and Connections (10 times)

Alcoholics Anonymous (9 times)

American Heart Association (24 times)

American Lung Association (14 times)

Belonging Begins with Us – Diversity (7 times)

CASA for Children (14 times)

Center for Disease Control (14 times)

Child Mind Institute (9 times)

Communities in Schools – Nashville (10 times)

Empowering Girls in STEM (11 times)

Fatherhood.gov – Fatherhood Involvement (12 times)

Feeding America – (12 times)

Foundation Fighting Blindness (9 times)

Matching Donors (12 times)

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (24 times)

Orbis International – Get Your Eyes Checked (16 times)

Paralyzed Veterans of America (10 times)

Parkinson's Disease (9 times)

Sandy Hook Promise (9 times)

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (14 times)

Wounded Warrior Project (7 times)

Attachment D

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 political analyst 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 and 1 PM

Thursday: 1 PM

Friday: 1 PM and 8 PM

Saturday: 3:30 PM, 7 PM and 11:30 PM

Sunday: 7 AM, 10 PM 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 includes 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

Monday: 11:30 AM-12 Noon

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 LGBTQ 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 at the largest public university in Middle Tennessee.

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**WTVF Issues Report
NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

Pharmacist on Call

Thursday: 7 PM and 10 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 telephone questions about health and medication concerns.

The Plus Side of Nashville

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

Tuesday: 1 PM and 6 PM

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

Friday: 6 PM and 8:30 PM

Saturday: 4 AM, 2 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

Friday: 3 AM

Saturday: 3 AM

Sunday: 4:30 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.

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**WTVF Issues Report
NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

Score Connect

Mondays: 5 AM

Tuesday: 5:30 AM and 11 PM

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

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

Sundays: 6:30 AM

“Score Connect” aims to help small businesses succeed by connecting community business leaders to share their experiences, resources, and inspiration with insightful interviews and SCORE Client spotlights. The show is hosted by Ann-Vija McClain and features a panel of SCORE counselors.

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, 12 NN, 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 April Eaton.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
4:00 AM	Taste of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	The Plus Side of Nashville	The Plus Side of Nashville
	Issues of Faith	SportsLine 4:30 - 5:30	SportsLine 4:30 - 5:30	SportsLine 4:30 - 5:30	SportsLine 4:30 - 5:30	Urban Outlook	Urban Outlook
5:00 AM	SCORE Connect					Inside Politics	Inside Politics
	The Plus Side of Nashville	SCORE Connect	The Plus Side of Nashville	¿Qué Pasa Nashville?	SCORE Connect	Nashville Insider	Taste of the Town
6:00 AM	Openline 6:00 - 7:00	Openline 6:00 - 7:00	Openline 6:00 - 7:00	Openline 6:00 - 7:00	Pharmacist On Call 7:00 - 8:00	Today's Homeowner	The Plus Side of Nashville
						Inside Investigations	SCORE Connect
7:00 AM	NC5 This Morning 7:00 - 8:00	NC5 This Morning 7:00 - 8:00	NC5 This Morning 7:00 - 8:00	NC5 This Morning 7:00 - 8:00	NC5 This Morning 7:00 - 8:00	Inside Politics	Issues of Faith
						SCORE Connect	Taste of the Town
8:00 AM	Morning Line with Nick Beres 8:00 - 9:00	Morning Line with Nick Beres 8:00 - 9:00	Morning Line with Nick Beres 8:00 - 9:00	Morning Line with Nick Beres 8:00 - 9:00	Retirement Report 9:00 - 10:00	CBS Saturday Morning 8:00 - 9:00	Urban Outlook
							Matter of Fact
9:00 AM	Taste of the Town	Retirement Report 9:00 - 10:00	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Pet Vet Dream Team E/I	Inside Politics
	The Plus Side of Nashville		The Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	All In with Laila Ali E/I	The Race
10:00 AM	NC5 at 7am 10:00 - 11:00	NC5 at 7am 10:00 - 11:00	NC5 at 7am 10:00 - 11:00	NC5 at 7am 10:00 - 11:00	NC5 at 7am 10:00 - 11:00	NewsChannel 5 This Morning 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Game Time with Boomer
							Retirement Report 9:00 - 10:00
11:00 AM	Urban Outlook	Openline 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Openline 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Openline 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Pharmacist On Call 7:00 - 8:00		NC5 This Morning 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM
	Out & About						
12:00 PM	Highway Thru Hell 12:00 - 1:00	Highway Thru Hell 12:00 - 1:00	Highway Thru Hell 12:00 - 1:00	Highway Thru Hell 12:00 - 1:00	Highway Thru Hell 12:00 - 1:00	Urban Outlook	
						SCORE Connect	Missing (E/I)
1:00 PM	Issues of Faith	The Plus Side of Nashville	The Plus Side of Nashville	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Retirement Report 9:00 - 10:00	Animal Rescue (E/I)
	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town		Storm of Suspicion 1:30 - 2:30
2:00 PM	¿Qué Pasa Nashville?	SportsLine 2:00 - 3:00	SportsLine 2:00 - 3:00	SportsLine 2:00 - 3:00	Southern Woods & Waters 2:00 - 3:00	The Plus Side of Nashville	
	The Plus Side of Nashville						In Depth with Graham
3:00 PM	Morning Line with Nick Beres 3:00 - 4:00	Morning Line with Nick Beres 3:00 - 4:00	Morning Line with Nick Beres 3:00 - 4:00	Morning Line with Nick Beres 3:00 - 4:00	Retirement Report 9:00 - 10:00	Inside Politics	Sports Stars of Tomorrow
						Issues of Faith	Out of the Blue
4:00 PM	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Top 10 4:00 - 5:00	Urban Outlook
	NC5 at 4	NC5 at 4	NC5 at 4	NC5 at 4	NC5 at 4		¿Qué Pasa Nashville?
5:00 PM	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	To the Rescue	Retirement Report 9:00 - 10:00
	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	Inside Politics	
6:00 PM	Urban Outlook	The Plus Side of Nashville	The Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	The Plus Side of Nashville	Pharmacist On Call 7:00 - 8:00	Openline 6:00 - 7:00
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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7:00 PM	Openline 7:00 - 8:00	Openline 7:00 - 8:00	Openline 7:00 - 8:00	Pharmacist On Call 7:00 - 8:00	Inside Politics	Issues of Faith	The Plus Side of Nashville
					SCORE Connect	SCORE Connect	Out & About
8:00 PM	SportsLine 8:00 - 9:00	SportsLine 8:00 - 9:00	SportsLine 8:00 - 9:00	Southern Woods & Waters 8:00 - 9:00	Issues of Faith	The Plus Side of Nashville	Southern Woods & Waters 8:00 - 9:00
					The Plus Side of Nashville	Urban Outlook	
9:00 PM	NC5 at 6 9:00 - 10:00	NC5 at 6 9:00 - 10:00	NC5 at 6 9:00 - 10:00	NC5 at 6 9:00 - 10:00	NC5 at 6 9:00 - 10:00	NC5 at 6	How to Survive 9:00 - 10:00
						Out & About	
10:00 PM	Openline 10:00 - 11:00	Openline 10:00 - 11:00	Openline 10:00 - 11:00	Pharmacist On Call 7:00 - 8:00	Out & About	Pharmacist On Call 7:00 - 8:00	Issues of Faith
					Taste of the Town		Taste of the Town
11:00 PM	The Plus Side of Nashville	SCORE Connect	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	SCORE Connect	Taste of the Town	Openline 11:00 PM - 12:00 AM
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12:00 AM	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	SCORE Connect	Issues of Faith
	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Touching the World Ministries	Talk of the Town
1:00 AM	NC5 at 10	NC5 at 10	NC5 at 10	NC5 at 10	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town
	CBS Overnight News 1:30 - 3:30	CBS Overnight News 1:30 - 3:30	CBS Overnight News 1:30 - 3:30	CBS Overnight News 1:30 - 3:30	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	CBS Overnight News 1:30 - 3:30
2:00 AM					Out & About	Out & About	
					Talk of the Town	Urban Outlook	
3:00 AM					¿Qué Pasa Nashville?	¿Qué Pasa Nashville?	
	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	CBS Morning News