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2ND QUARTER ISSUES/PROGRAMS
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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, 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 AM, 6 PM and 10 PM news. 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 April 1, 2022 through June 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 570,000 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

DATE/TIME PROGRAM/DURATION SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS

4/1/2022 6 PM News (4:20) TENNESSEE LABOR COMMISSIONER ANSWERS TO SCATHING AUDIT - As Tennessee rushes to recover the \$1.9 million in unemployment benefits that one audit claims they mishandled, labor commissioner Jeff McCord declared that victims of identity theft will not be stuck with the bill. The audit detailed what some called systemic issues within the Tennessee Department of Labor & Workforce Development (TDLWD) at the height of the pandemic. Most problems centered around the same conclusion that the department issued pandemic benefits to claimants who failed ID verification for state benefits. The audit stated that “claimants who failed to pass the ID verification on a claim could file another claim for pandemic benefits and receive payments without first verifying their identity.” *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* asked commissioner McCord why it appeared so easy according to this audit to go around the safety protocols with little to no vetting. McCord said that while he understands that \$1.9 million is still a lot of money, it pales compared to the \$4.5 billion distributed between state and federal unemployment programs. The problem is that for some, even a small amount landing in the wrong hands is too much. McCord blames part of the problem on criminal activity which got really sophisticated during the pandemic. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* met one woman who asked us to conceal her identity after already dealing with having someone stealing her identity. She received a letter from the TDLWD that instructed her to attend a re-employment services and eligibility assessment workshop if she planned to continue her unemployment benefits. Had the letter not been sent to her by mistake, she would have never known that someone had applied for unemployment benefits in her name. Depending on when they applied, they may have made more than her without stepping out of their door. Then you have people like Lesley Albert who applied for unemployment benefits but learned that thieves had accessed her account. They used her identity to re-route money into bank accounts she had never heard of. We first met over Zoom while she waited for answers from the state. It would take 15 months from the time she applied to the time she saw her first payment as a result. There’s no telling how much these thieves have stolen from both women, but they say the real question remains to be answered. Who will pay this all back? As for where we go from here, we asked McCord what he plans to do about the state’s vendor Geographic Solutions, which some say is at the heart of many of the processing issues. McCord said while they’re contractually obligated, “we are looking at whatever vendors are out there and how can we improve if those improvements aren’t made.” McCord went on to say they’re working to modernize their system of cross-checking social security numbers. They’re also working to re-open their job centers so people can verify their identities in person. Participants included Jeff McCord, Tennessee Labor Commissioner and Lesley Albert, victim of unemployment benefits scam.

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4/11/2022	6 PM News (6:00)	BATTLE BREWS IN LEGISLATURE OVER DISCLOSURE OF “DARK MONEY” - Super-wealthy people, some from out-of-state, want to help decide who represents you on Tennessee's Capitol Hill without you knowing it. That issue — the experts call it "dark money" — is heating up as lawmakers begin considering legislation to shine a light into those dark places. Over the weekend, the groups that don't want to disclose who's funding their efforts took to social media to rally their troops to turn out in opposition to the bill (HB 1201/SB 1005) when it comes up in the House Local Government Committee. It's an issue that former state Sen. Doug Overbey, R-Maryville, understands well. "Candidates have to disclose their donations and their expenditures. Political action committees must disclose their donations and expenditures. And I think other groups that are trying to influence the outcome of an election should be treated the same." For 16 years, Overbey was widely viewed as a reliable conservative in the Tennessee legislature. That is, until he backed a Republican governor's plan to extend healthcare for Tennessee's uninsured, which quickly put a target on his back. "A group known by the name Americans for Prosperity decided to get involved in that race, in that campaign, and sent direct mail pieces and sent troops on the ground into the district to go door-to-door," Overbey recalled. Americans for Prosperity was founded by the billionaire brothers Charles and David Koch. AFP sent teams into Overbey's East Tennessee district — right in the middle of the Republican primary — to deliver the message that "Doug Overbey betrayed Tennesseans." But unlike traditional campaigns where voters can know who's funding them and how much they're spending, Americans for Prosperity's funding was secret. Now, following a scandal involving former House Speaker Glen Casada — including secretive attacks on a Republican House member - legislative leaders are pushing campaign finance reforms that groups like Americans for Prosperity are denouncing as an attempt to "censor" conservative groups. The disclosure would only be triggered if a group spends more than \$5,000 or more in the 60 days before an election on communications that show or mention a candidate. A study by the non-partisan research group Open Secrets found that dark money – the money that's not disclosed - topped more than \$1 billion on the federal level in 20-20. The largest chunk of that was spent to help Democrats. The proposed legislation does not censor anyone. It just requires disclosure of money spent on trying to influence those campaigns. Participants included Senator Doug Overbey, R-Maryville; Tori Venable, Americans for Prosperity state director; Gary Humble, founder of Tennessee Stands; Patrick Llewellyn, director of state campaign finance with Campaign Legal Center.

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4/20/2022	6 PM News (2:15)	MILLERSVILLE MAYOR STEPS DOWN AS MORE CITY OFFICIAL EXIT - Mayor Tim Lassiter added to a growing list of Millersville officials to step down following a lawsuit filed against the city last fall. Lassiter told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> Wednesday that he based his decision on personal reasons with his family and nothing more. Vice mayor Keith Bell will take over as mayor until elections in November to fill the remaining two years of Lassiter's term. City manager Steve Collie told staff last week about his plans to leave the department and move on to another job opportunity. He's been with the city since the fall of 2020. Former Millersville Police Chief Mark Palmer announced his retirement in February after more than 30 years in law enforcement and five years as chief. Palmer won't be going far as he continues to work as a volunteer firefighter for the Millersville Fire Department. Dustin Carr became the permanent replacement to Mark Palmer after serving as assistant chief for the last few years. Palmer, Lassiter, and Carr were all mentioned by name in a lawsuit filed on behalf of two former Millersville Police officers who claimed they were intimidated out of the job. Lassiter told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> he wouldn't comment on the lawsuit because "that's what attorneys are for." He went on to say that none of the departures have anything to do with the lawsuit. The lawsuit filed in 2021 implicates city officials in a conspiracy to cover up systemic racism and wrongdoing by other officers. In the 28-page document, former officer Robert Black and former Sergeant Josh Barnes described in detail numerous times where officers and chief Palmer routinely used the n-word. The comments were in front of Barnes, who is Black, and Robert, who has a biracial son. Robert detailed multiple stories about how his fellow officers bullied him because of this, but things only got worse after the protesters began marching in honor of George Floyd in 2020. Once the city determined that Robert was responsible for the social media posts, they fired him. Barnes stayed for a few months after but left the department when the alleged harassment became too much to handle. Former Millersville officer Melissa Pearce, who is also named in the lawsuit, left the department the same month the lawsuit was filed. Robert alleged that Pearce repeatedly made unwanted sexual advances. Robert said he made multiple complaints about Pearce, but complaints went ignored. Robert's attorney Bryant Kroll says in his years of practicing unemployment law, he's never seen anything like it. Not only were there audio recordings for evidence, but you have several officers who now say they too will testify against the department for what they saw. Participants included Tim Lassiter, Mayor of Millersville, TN; Steve Collie; city manager, Millersville, TN; Bryant Kroll, attorney for officer who was fired.
4/26/2022	6 PM News (1:15)	TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS BACK AWAY FROM BILLION-DOLLAR BILL - A day after the airing of a NewsChannel 5 investigation, Tennessee House Republicans quietly dropped an effort to force state officials to award a contract potentially worth billions of dollars every year to a politically connected company. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> revealed that the plan to give the TennCare contract to Centene Corp. would have eventually cost taxpayers \$90 million annually. The bill's sponsor, Rep. Charlie Baum, R-Murfreesboro, made no mention of the proposal when his bill came up Tuesday in the House Finance subcommittee. With no debate, the subcommittee adopted an amendment that dropped that proposal from an otherwise uncontroversial bill. NewsChannel 5 reached out to Baum for comment, along with House Speaker Cameron Sexton, who had backed the controversial proposal. So far, we've not received a response. The controversy arose after Centene submitted a proposal, along with three other companies, to provide healthcare services for the poor through the state's TennCare program. TennCare follows a model that utilizes three such managed-care organizations (MCOs), and the procurement process resulted in the other three companies being selected. Baum's legislation would have forced TennCare to go to a four-MCO model and to give the contract to Centene, instead of beginning a new procurement process. Centene filed a formal protest over the awarding of the contract. That protest is awaiting a hearing before the State Protest Board.

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4/28/2022	6 PM News (2:30)	TENNESSEE PASSES "DARK MONEY" SPENDING DISCLOSURE - Tennessee lawmakers — in the closing hours of their legislative session — approved a bill that tackles an issue raised by NewsChannel 5's ongoing Revealed investigation, the issue of so-called "dark money" used to finance attacks against political candidates. Our investigation revealed how political non-profits secretly fund political messages during political campaigns without being forced to disclose their expenditures. The Senate and House agreed to a compromise bill Thursday that will require such groups to disclose their expenditures if they spend more than \$5,000 in the 60 days before an election. Under the legislation, those political nonprofits would still not be required to disclose their donors. More disclosure would be required for campaign contributions and expenditures in the last 10 days before an election. Candidates and political campaign committees would be forced to keep campaign money separate from non-campaign funds and keep more records in case of an audit. Identification would be required for officers of political action committees to avoid the creation of fake groups that cannot be traced. Knowingly failing to file a campaign report or providing false or misleading information would be a Class A misdemeanor. Members of the governor's cabinet would be included among those officials who are not allowed to receive consulting fees while in office. Annual financial reports by candidates and officials must be signed under penalty of perjury. Knowingly failing to file a campaign report or providing false or misleading information would be a Class A misdemeanor. Members of the governor's cabinet would be included among those officials who are not allowed to receive consulting fees while in office. Annual financial reports by candidates and officials must be signed under penalty of perjury. The final bill did not include a provision pushed by House Speaker Cameron Sexton to expand the Tennessee Registry of Election Finance to include two representatives of good-government groups who were not political appointees. Participants included State Senator Ferrell Haile, R-Gallatin.
5/2/2022	6 PM News (8:45)	TENNESSEE HOUSE FOLLOWS RULES THAT HIDE VOTES AND PROPOSED AMENDMENTS - In politics, those who have the power make the rules. In the Tennessee House of Representatives, an exclusive NewsChannel 5 investigation discovered they also ignore the rules they don't like. Those questionable practices allow the state's Republican supermajority to introduce dramatic changes in legislation with no public notice. They can also kill bills they don't like without anyone knowing who did it. A couple of recent examples: a bill to require high schools to tell seniors how they can register to vote, another just to study whether college student IDs can be used for voting — both killed this past session in committee on unrecorded voice votes. In committee on the Senate side, also controlled by a GOP supermajority, committee members themselves decide whether bills live or die with recorded roll-call votes. On the House side, that power is wielded almost exclusively by the people who chair the committees and who rule based on what they think they hear on voice votes. In the case of a bill to require state election officials to simply study the possible use of student IDs by college students to vote, it was gavelled dead by Murfreesboro Republican Tim Rudd before the voice vote was even finished. In fact, the House committee rules say: "All votes constituting final action on any bill or resolution shall be by roll call vote." But with Republicans holding an absolute supermajority, there's no one to force them to follow their own rules. Our investigation also discovered that when those voice votes occur, legislative cameras focus on the chairperson so the public can't see how the members vote. The rules say, if there's a question about a voice vote, three members can raise their hands and demand a roll call. But in the House subcommittees, there are just one or two Democrats -- and <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> never saw any sign that Republicans were willing to challenge the calls of their chairs. Participants included House Democratic Caucus Chair Vincent Dixie, D-Nashville; Representative Gloria Johnson, D-Knoxville; Tori Venable, Libertarian Americans for Prosperity of Tennessee; TN Speaker of the House Cameron Sexton; Representative Tim Rudd, R-Murfreesboro; Representative John Crawford, R-Kingsport.

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5/9/2022	6 PM News (7:20)	TITANS STADIUM PUSH REVEALS FAMILY CONNECTIONS - For the Tennessee Titans, a future in Nashville calls for a new stadium to replace the aging structure that opened almost 23 years ago. Their vision: a domed facility that could cost more than \$2 billion. And just like putting together a team on the field, the organization put together a team of 15 lobbyists to help them move the legislative ball across the goal line. Among their lobbyists: the wife of the powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the daughter of the state's Commissioner of Tourist Development. In the case of the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Bo Watson, R-Hixson, holds one of the most powerful positions in the state Senate. Any legislation that involves state money is forced to pass through his committee, including the Titans legislation. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> put in a request for Sen. Watson, hoping he would sit down with us to discuss those questions. For a week, we heard nothing. So, finally, we caught up with the Hamilton County Republican outside a Senate session for what would turn into a conversation on the run. Watson claimed that his wife does not lobby him, and the law does not require him to recuse himself. State records show the year before they got married, Watson's wife, Nicole Osborne, only had three clients. Right before their wedding, she got hired by a big lobbying firm with a roster full of big-name companies. Watson claimed to know nothing about who his wife's clients are. While Watson claimed he does not keep track of his wife's clients, senators are required — under what's called Rule 13 — to disclose when they have a personal conflict. While the finance chairman's wife may not personally lobby him, people know the connection when she comes calling, as do the clients who pay her. Even if Sen. Watson's wife were paid to lobby him, there is apparently no law in Tennessee against that. Then, there's the Commissioner of Tourist Development, Mark Ezell, whose daughter went from being a schoolteacher to getting hired to lobby for a host of tourism-related companies, including the Titans. Then, there is outgoing Health Commissioner Lisa Piercey's chief of staff. Valerie Nagoshiner's husband, Jeremy, is a registered lobbyist for Walmart. Last year the department agreed to a deal where Walmart got first dibs on some COVID treatments, although a spokesperson insisted the chief of staff had nothing to do with that arrangement. Participants included Aaron Scherb. Director of legislative affairs for nonpartisan watchdog group Common Cause; Bo Watson, Senate Finance Committee Chairman, R-Hixon; State Senator Janice Bowling, R-Tulahoma.
5/18/2022	4 PM News (1:50)	TROOPER REMOVES ANGRY MAN FROM MEETING AFTER MAKING THREATS AGAINST THE TENNESSEE REGISTRY - A man who reportedly made threats against the Tennessee Registry of Election Finance was escorted out of the state board's meeting by a state trooper. Mark Clayton — who unsuccessfully ran for the U.S. Senate against Bob Corker in 2012 and then tried to run for Tennessee Governor in 2014 — showed up at the Registry's regular meeting and stood up as the board was considering a fine against Metro Councilman Jonathan Hall for failing to file campaign disclosures. Clayton rambled for a bit, not making it clear whether he was there to support Hall's case or make a claim against it. He also made disparaging comments about the Davidson County District Attorney's Office. Registry members were confused and as they tried to ask Clayton what his connection was to this case, Clayton appeared to grow agitated and started to raise his voice. He was asked to quiet down, but he yelled back at Registry member Tom Lawless, "I need to be quiet?" He accused chairwoman Paige Dennis of making a criminal accusation against him and immediately, someone with the Registry said, "That's it. You're dismissed." They then asked the trooper who was standing in the back of the room to come forward and escort Clayton out of the building. As Clayton left, he warned the trooper not to touch him while turning to the Registry before stepping out of the room, saying, "I'll see you in court." Once the room settled back down, Chairwoman Dennis told those in the audience that Clayton had called the Registry offices Tuesday and made "threatening accusations." Clayton also reportedly made "inappropriate statements" and used "hot language" that made the staffer who answered the call "concerned." Registry Executive Director Bill Young said that was why they had taken the unusual step of requesting a trooper attend the meeting. Registry member Hank Fincher said in all the years he's served on the board, this was the first time he could recall that someone had been physically removed from a meeting. Participants included Bill Young, Tennessee Registry Executive Director, Hank Fincher, Registry member.

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5/26/2022	6 PM News (2:34)	REPORT CALLS NASHVILLE'S APPROACH TO HOMELESSNESS "OUTDATED" - Mayor John Cooper is promising major changes in the way Nashville fights homelessness. It follows the release of a report that criticized Metro's current approach and called it "outdated." City leaders asked for the report late last year as concern grew about homelessness in Nashville. The report, which is titled "Nashville Performance Study of Homelessness and Affordable Housing," found Nashville has high barriers to housing. It makes several recommendations including that Nashville create a stand-alone department called the Office of Homeless Services. <i>NewsChannel 5</i> spoke exclusively with Mayor Cooper about the report and his plans going forward. The chronic homeless population represents people who have been without housing for extended periods of time. The report found people are staying homeless longer and the number of people living outside, in unsafe conditions, has doubled since 2013. The report found 1900 homeless people but said Metro must focus on the "nearly 500 chronically homeless people in the Metro area" who have been homeless more than a year. The report said there is no "strategic targeting toward long-term homelessness." It said there are currently "high barriers to housing such as sobriety or unemployment" which often exclude the long-term homeless who need the most help. In addition to creating the stand-alone department called the Office of Homeless Services, the report recommends that Nashville adopt a "housing first model." It is an approach that puts those with the most severe mental and physical needs at the top of the list for housing. The report said Nashville's current system is outdated because it is essentially given out on a first-come, first-serve basis, and it penalizes those chronically homeless, which keeps them on the streets longer. The report recommends a major reorganization of the city's Homeless Planning Council - saying it is too big and needs restructuring. Participants included Mayor John Cooper, Metro Nashville; Freddie O'Connell, Metro councilman; Major Ethan Frizzell, Salvation Army.
6/6/2022	6 AM News (2:04)	GOVERNOR LEE SIGNS EXECUTIVE ORDER CALLING FOR SCHOOL SECURITY EVALUATION - Gov. Bill Lee signed an executive order on Monday calling for the state to evaluate school security and training for Tennessee law enforcement. Lee said Executive Order 97 is additionally meant to promote engagement with parents, schools, and law enforcement to enhance school safety in Tennessee. State agencies will be directed to help school districts implement current laws, which require schools to conduct an annual security assessment and submit a safety plan to the Tennessee school safety center. Lee has called for updates to the state's school safety plan to be made by no later than July 1. These updates should expand on deficiencies that were found in the school security assessments, and a breakdown of district spending on building security and other safety initiatives. The order calls for an increase in school security audits, including random in-person checks of a school's application of its safety plan. The Department of Education has been asked to request permission from the federal government to use existing funds to conduct an independent safety assessment. Additional training and education materials on school safety should be created for educators and school staff by no later than August 1. Through Executive Order 97, the state has been tasked with evaluating and assessing law enforcement training standards by July 1, which will include potentially enhancing active shooting scenario training. Lee is also calling for a review of the use of armed security guards in non-public schools. The review should also evaluate whether those guards need active shooter training as well. The order will also create a school safety resources and engagement guide for parents that provides them with information on advocating for safer conditions at their child's school. The guide will also include information on reporting suspicious or concerning activity through the SafeTN app. Participants included Tennessee Governor Bill Lee.

CRIME/LAW ENFORCEMENT

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4/8/2022 6 PM News (2:30) FORMER GIDEON'S ARMY "VIOLENCE INTERRUPTER" SENTENCED - A former employee of the non-violence group Gideon's Army was sentenced to four years in federal prison related to his role in a shootout last year in a North Nashville neighborhood. U.S. District Judge Aleta Trauger handed down the 48-month sentence against Charles Brooks, 38, who had pleaded guilty to being a convicted felon in possession of ammunition, as well as violating his probation from a 2014 conviction for illegal possession of a firearm. Trauger said she would recommend that Brooks receive mental health and substance abuse treatment while incarcerated. Brooks had been hired by Gideon's Army to work in the Cumberland View public housing development as a "violence interrupter." The gun battle on April 6, 2021, was captured on surveillance video. Investigators recovered bullet casings, but never found the AK-47-style weapon, which explains why Brooks was not charged with illegal possession of a firearm. Brooks' defense attorney pointed to evidence that someone else fired the first shot, and the Gideon's Army employee shot back in self-defense. A pre-sentence investigation noted that Brooks was once a member of the Crips street gang, but he told Trauger that he left the gang life back in 2014. According to state and federal court records, Brooks was convicted in 2006 on state charges for voluntary manslaughter. In 2014, he pleaded guilty to federal firearms charges for being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm. In June 2020, he was accused of violating his federal supervised release for his involvement in a domestic-violence incident. Court records noted an ongoing history of failed drug tests and refusals to show up for appointments with probation officers and mental health professionals. Then, in August 2020, Gideon's Army founder and CEO, Rasheedat Fetuga, told a federal magistrate that she and Gideon's Army would supervise Brooks if he were released from incarceration. Brooks, she said, had volunteered with the non-violence group, then had been put on the payroll as a contractor. "Because of how well he has done as a volunteer, Gideon's Army has brought him on the team," Fetuga testified. She suggested to the court that Brooks was working as one of the group's violence interrupters.

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4/12/2022	6 PM News (4:10)	VICTIM'S MOTHER QUESTIONS JUDGE RACHEL BELL'S CARE COURT - Her son was violently attacked by four men in a motel parking lot. Now the mother, Anna Jimenez, is raising concerns about a program she says is letting his attackers off the hook. The restorative justice program was started three years ago by General Sessions Judge Rachel Bell using \$200,000 in federal grant money. But in that time, it has only served 14 people including the four men involved in the motel parking lot attack. The brutal beating in May of last year was caught on video. The victim, a 17-year-old juvenile, was driven to the motel by his cousin. Moments after he got out of the car, a much older man started punching him and at least three others joined in the attack. The attack went on for nearly 7 minutes. Video shows the juvenile get repeatedly punched, kicked, and even slammed to the pavement several times. An arrest warrant indicated the victim told police "Multiple people had drawn guns out." Anna Jimenez said her son was bloodied and bruised, but the mental impact has been the worst. Police arrested the victim's cousin Donta Holt and three other men, Kenneth Smotherman, Ched Smotherman and Corey Mosley. All four were charged with aggravated robbery, which is a felony, because they took two cell phones and money from the victim. Despite the overwhelming video evidence, prosecutors in the Davidson County District Attorney's office decided to reduce the charges against the men to robbery so the men would be eligible for a program for non-violent, misdemeanor offenders. It allowed them to be transferred to the CARE Court founded by General sessions judge Rachel Bell. In the court, they can avoid jail time and potentially have the charges removed from their records. Handwritten notes on CARE Court records indicate that the "victim needs to agree" to the reduced charges and state the prosecutor "spoke with the victim's mother," but Jimenez told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> she never agreed. But a statement from District Attorney Glenn Funk's office insists that prosecutor's "did obtain the victim's mother's approval." It said the case remains open and the mom could still "request" the case be sent back to criminal court. District Attorney Glenn Funk appeared in a Facebook live video with Judge Bell in which he acknowledged some offenders should not be eligible for programs like the CARE Court. But in this case Funk's office told us "Armed robbery was not the appropriate charge" because prosecutors received information that the allegations "regarding weapons were not factually accurate." However, a review of the video shows the men had guns. It shows one man putting his gun on the ground before beating the victim. Witnesses said the attackers pointed their guns during the beating. Jimenez does not believe Judge Bell ever saw the video of her son's beating and was surprised when Judge Bell told her that her son and his attackers need to just shake hands and make up. She claims the judge also said she knew the people involved and they come from good families. During the time that defendant Corey Moseley was in the CARE Court program, his father made a \$500 donation to Bell's re-election campaign. CARE Court was founded by Judge Bell in 2018, when she received a \$200,000 federal grant from the Department of Justice that went through the Center for Court Innovation, based in New York. In her grant application, Bell wrote the program would be an alternative to putting people in jail that would focus on offenders from the 37208-zip code in North Nashville which has been reported as being the zip code with the highest arrest rate in the country. After spending the \$200,000, the program had only served one participant — a Donelson woman who was accused multiple times of huffing chemicals. She later dropped out of the program. In all, only 14 people have ever made it into the CARE Court program, now in its fourth year. And just one of them lived in the targeted 37208 zip code in North Nashville. In a final report, Judge Bell blamed the slow start on COVID-19, which closed courts. Judge Bell declined an interview but said in a statement "The CARE Diversionary Court is in pilot stages and is for all Davidson County residents." Participants included Anna Jimenez, mother of victim in savage beating, Judith Edwards, witness to the event.

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4/13/2022	6 PM News (3:42)	JUDGE RETURNS CASES TO CRIMINAL COURTS AFTER NEWSCHANNEL 5 INVESTIGATION - Davidson County General Sessions Judge Rachel Bell is responding to a NewsChannel 5 investigation involving the C.A.R.E. Court that she founded. In a written statement, Bell said she is transferring the cases of four men charged in connection with a brutal beating last year back to the criminal courts for prosecution. NewsChannel 5's investigation questioned why the cases had been moved to the C.A.R.E. Court, which is for non-violent offenders. In her statement, Judge Bell said that after hearing from the victim's mother in our report, she decided to move the cases out of her court. She said it was another judge who transferred them to the C.A.R.E. Court in the first place. As we reported, the four men were arrested and charged with armed robbery, which is a felony, because they had guns and took items from the teen. But their cases were suddenly transferred out of criminal court — to a court set up by Judge Bell for non-violent, misdemeanor offenders. It allows them to avoid jail time and potentially wipe the charges off their records. In her statement, Judge Bell said she had nothing to do with the transfer, "Judge Gayle Robinson transferred these cases to the C.A.R.E. Diversionary Court." But courtroom audio released to us last week by Judge Robinson shows the transfer was not his idea. You hear a prosecutor from District Attorney Glenn Funk's office tell Judge Robinson the state wanted to reduce the charges. The recording confirms what Judge Robinson told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> last week, that he merely signed off on the transfer because that was how the State wanted to handle the cases. Notes on court records indicated the "victim needs to agree" to the reduced charges and claim the prosecutor "spoke to the victim's mother." The mother, Anna Jimenez, said she never agreed to lower the charges. Judge Bell's statement said, "Considering Ms. Jimenez statements made today during the NewsChannel 5 report, the cases will be transferred back to Judge Gayle Robinson for prosecution." She said all C.A.R.E. Court cases require the victims to agree, and now she knows the victim does not agree. As we reported, the father of one of the men charged in the case donated \$500 to Judge Bell's re-election campaign while his son was in Judge Bell's program. Jimenez claimed Judge Bell knew she was opposed to lowering the charges against the men who attacked her son. Judge Bell insisted the mom is not telling the truth. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked for the audio recordings from Judge Bell's courtroom, but unlike Judge Robinson, she has so far not agreed to release them. Participants included Judge Rachel Bell, Davidson County General Sessions; Anna Jimenez, mother of victim in savage beating; Judith Edwards, witness to the event.

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4/18/2022	6 PM News (2:10)	WILL JOE CLYDE DANIELS BODY EVER BE FOUND - Will Joe Clyde Daniels' body ever be found? With both of his parents now behind bars — that is the one question yet to be answered. Authorities do believe there is one most likely location, and it may be the reason why the little boy's remains are never found. Joe Clyde Daniels disappeared from his Dickson County home four years ago this month. He was 5 years old. He is, of course, presumed to be dead. But to this day, after so many searches, there is still no sign of the little boy's remains. Just this past month, Joe Clyde's mother Krystal took a plea deal to serve 15 years for aggravated child abuse and tampering with evidence. Before that, Joe Clyde's father Joseph was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for murder – this after admitting to beating his son to death. During Joseph's trial last year, Joe Clyde's brother testified that his father carried the little boy from the home. But then what? Neither Joseph nor Krystal Daniels has ever told police what happened to their son's body. That is the driving force behind the Joe Clyde Act, which allows the Board of Parole to consider that lack of cooperation when deciding on a possible early release. "If there is a parole eligibility it needs to be reserved for people who can someday be redeemed with a lot of work," said Rep. Michael Curcio, author of the bill. So, the question remains: Where is Joe Clyde? There are many theories, but those close to the case say the most likely location is a landfill. The father went to a Dickson truck stop the night Joe Clyde disappeared. He could have put the small body in a dumpster, which was emptied before Joe Clyde was even reported missing. To this day, it's not clear exactly which landfill the trash truck went to, and even with cadaver dogs, searching acres of debris for a small child's remains is almost an impossible task. The sad reality is Joe Clyde's body may never be found. The landfill may be the most likely possibility, but it's not the only one. Authorities say the case will never completely close and they'll continue to track tips in hopes of someday finding Joe Clyde's remains. Meanwhile, both Krystal and Joseph Daniels are asking for protective custody in state prison — worried about their safety because of their connection to the high-profile case involving their son. Participant included State Representative Michael Curcio.

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5/23/2022	6 PM News (5:20)	QUESTIONS SURROUND JUDGE BELL'S SPENDING OF GRANT MONEY - An exclusive NewsChannel 5 investigation is raising questions about how a Davidson County judge spent taxpayer money from a \$200,000 federal grant. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> found Judge Rachel Bell rented office space in a building that her parents own and directed grant money for the rent payments to be made to a company that she owns. Judge Bell highlighted the C.A.R.E. Diversionary Court in her re-election campaign. She founded the court in 2018 after the Center for Court Innovation awarded her up to \$200,000. C.A.R.E. stands for Creating Avenues for Restoration and Empowerment. Her grant application promised a "restorative justice" program that would initially focus on young people charged with non-violent crimes in North Nashville's 37208 zip code. That zip code has been reported as having the highest arrest rate in the country. Those who participated in the C.A.R.E. Diversionary Court could avoid jail time and have their charges expunged. The first day after getting the \$200,000 grant, before hiring any staff, she began renting office space for the court in a building that her parents own at 2109 Buena Vista Pike. She submitted quarterly invoices directing rental payments of \$650 per month to be paid to Solutions Now, which is a company she co-owns with her partner Dorsha James. It is surprising that the judge rented an office for the court on the very first day of the grant, despite having free office space in the courthouse. In addition to the space at the courthouse, the nonprofit McGruder Center also provided free space to the C.A.R.E. Court, where Judge Bell also holds monthly expungement clinics. But it was not just office space. Shortly after getting the grant, the court started paying monthly for a large storage container, which still sits outside her parents' building. Judge Bell tells <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> the POD unit was used to house items mostly unrelated to the C.A.R.E. court, such as tables and chairs for the expungement clinics at the McGruder Center and equipment for Saturday Community Service Work dockets she periodically holds in North Nashville. The grant paid \$217 dollars a month for the container for nearly two years, all funneled through Judge Bell's company, Solutions Now. Last month Judge Bell defended the payments in a statement to <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> , writing the "grant expenses were pre-approved, reviewed and properly administered by the TN Supreme Court, Administrative Office of the Courts" which oversaw the grant. However, the Administrative Office of the Courts disputes Judge Bell's claims. When Judge Bell applied for the federal grant she wrote "in the first 12 months of operation we believe 100-125 participants will participate in the C.A.R.E. program." But after the first year, no one had participated in the program. More than a year after the grant began, the COVID pandemic hit, closing most court business. By the time the grant was over, only one person had been in the C.A.R.E. Court program, and that person did not finish. Despite the COVID shutdown in 2020, she moved forward spending more than \$4,000 on T-shirts, polos, and promotional items like messenger bags, and she spent at least \$3,000 on promotional videos including interviewing the one participant in the program. Participants included Judge Rachel Bell and Dennis Dycus; retired from State Comptroller's Office.

HEALTHCARE

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4/7/2022	6 PM News (4:15)	GROWING CONCERN OVER MOLD AT VANDERBILT DORMS -Students at Vanderbilt University said something must be done after once again discovering dangerous mold growing in their dorms. Many have complained of health issues over the years, and now they're calling on the university for a more permanent solution to mold that keeps coming back. It's been a few months since Benjamin Bryce first notified other students living in the Morgan House dorms of what he discovered from the pipes in his room. Bryce serves as a residential advisor (RA) and said this all began after noticing how hard it was to breathe. Bryce said he took COVID tests that all came back negative. Bryce searched for what else could've triggered his breathing problems, and that's when he noticed black spots surrounding the pipes in his room. He discovered other students had the same issue. He sent samples to a lab that later confirmed the presence of mold. Bryce shared his findings with students who now began running their tests. For weeks, Bryce said he would contact Vanderbilt administrators only to hear nothing in return. He said by then, students began complaining of everything from shortness of breath to eczema breakouts. Bryce invited <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> to the Morgan House dorms as his guests. We were joined by Victor Griffith of Breathe Easy Mold, who agreed to test three rooms on the station's behalf. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> couldn't see was left up to a device that tested for mold particles in the air. We ran an air quality test inside the room and compared it to what you would normally find outside the building. Our tests identified the black substance on the pipes as <i>Stachybotrys</i> mold. It's one of the more common molds out there, but it can also be one of the more dangerous if not properly removed. If any of this sounds familiar, it's because discovering mold in these older buildings is nothing new for the university. Students have been reporting mold issues since at least 2008. After reports of mold at five different dorms in 2014, Vanderbilt inspected more than 500 rooms. School officials declared the mold was not an emergency and went ahead with the cleanup. In 2019, one student reported she developed a cough so bad she injured her back. Tests determined there was mold growing in the McTyeire and Blakemore dorms. Mold later resurfaced at the McTyeire dorm in 2021. We sent these results to Vanderbilt, and they later responded. "We have remediated all rooms in Morgan and Lewis House Apartments, where a mold-related issue has been reported and performed follow-up testing. Results indicate that there was not and is not currently any indoor air quality concern regarding airborne mold in these rooms. We continue to encourage students to report any maintenance issues, so we can quickly respond to any areas with possible mold growth. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked Vanderbilt about specific remediation efforts, but they say it's up to students to report these issues and they will be handled on a case-by-case basis. Participants included Benjamin Bryce and Maya Reddy, Vanderbilt students concerned about mold in the dorms; Victor Griffith, Breathe Easy Mold.
5/23/2023	6 AM News (2:20)	BUYING PRESCRIPTIONS ONLINE - If you get your prescription drugs mailed to you, you may have been relying on drug store chains like CVS and Walgreens. But times have changed, and online pharmacies are becoming increasingly good options. There are a lot more legitimate online pharmacies these days, giving you plenty of low-cost options for getting your prescriptions filled. The savings can be substantial if you know where to shop. In a recent Kaiser Family Foundation analysis, three in 10 adults who need a prescription drug said they didn't take it as directed in the past year because the cost was too high. And it's not just the uninsured who are struggling. Many people who are insured may have high drug deductibles to meet before any discounts start. A savings solution might be found online. Big-name retailers such as Amazon and Costco offer discounted drugs, as do sites like GeniusRx, Honeybee Health, and others. Consumer Reports also found substantial savings if you order your medication for multiple months. For example, at Ro Pharmacy, you can get a 30-day supply of generic Lipitor — a cholesterol-lowering medicine — for \$9.90. A year's supply? Just \$19.80. But there may be some drawbacks if you're paying out of pocket for your medication. For one, that money won't typically go towards your insurance deductible. Another drawback — you might not be able to find your exact prescription. Several of these sites that were checked aren't full-service pharmacies, so they may not carry insulin or brand-name drugs. They pretty much only offer low-cost generic drugs. Another problem: they might not do as good a job as your local pharmacy in checking for dangerous drug interactions. The bottom line is that these sites might be able to help you save money. But if you take a lot of drugs, or complex drugs, sticking with a local pharmacy may be a better bet. Before you try an online pharmacy, make sure the site can ship to you. Four of those sites Consumer Reports checked out do ship to all 50 states. Participants included Nicole Phillips; had to stop using prescription due to high cost; Lisa Gill, Consumer Reports.

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5/30/2023	6 PM News (2:57)	NEIGHBORS DAY WATER WAS CONTAMINATED WITH SEWAGE FOR A MONTH - Neighbors in the Robertson County town of Ridgetop said they may have been drinking, cooking with, and bathing in water contaminated with raw sewage for an entire month. The White House Utility District alerted its water customers to the problem last week after the utility said the Ridgetop sewer department improperly connected one of its own residential sewage lines into the WHUD water line that sends water directly into home faucets. Since then, WHUD has said it has disconnected the sewage line, and that they've flushed their water lines. A boil order was also lifted after water tests deemed it safe for drinking. But a spokesperson for WHUD said Monday it is still waiting for information from Ridgetop about how and when the department improperly connected the sewage line to the waterline. Ridgetop neighbor Morris Webb said he lives across the street from a newly constructed home, where he suspects the faulty connection was made after talking to a worker who made the discovery at the line about a week ago. Webb said about a month ago — when new owners moved into the home across the street — he began noticing a sewage smell in the water along with a distinct color. In the month since Webb said s his family has had headaches and diarrhea. On Friday, WHUD told NewsChannel 5 that complaints about an odor in the water began surfacing the previous Sunday, May 22. But Webb said he reported the odor of his drinking water to WHUD a month ago. On Monday, WHUD said it would not be able to get information on Webb's report until business hours on Tuesday, but that the utility investigates all water quality complaints. Webb wants answers from City of Ridgetop leaders, who he says still haven't confirmed how or when this happened. Several emails that <i>NewsChannel 5</i> to several city leaders in Ridgetop asking for more information have not been returned. Participants included Morris Webb, homeowner whose water was contaminated with sewage.

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4/1/22-6/30/22	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.

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4/14/2022	6 PM News (5:45)	NEW VIDEO RAISES QUESTIONS AT MIDDLE POINT LANDFILL IN RUTHERFORD COUNTY - Exclusive video obtained by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> shows how gases escape the Middle Point Landfill in Rutherford County. Some say those gases are making the notorious odor that's plagued the landfill for years even worse. The footage shows the flare stacks meant to burn off this harmful gas that some said is hardly doing the job. Environmental attorney Elizabeth Murphy and Murfreesboro Mayor Shane McFarland took <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> right across the river from the landfill to a place where they say you can see one part of the problem, almost as well as you can smell it. You can see heatwaves right above the flare stacks with the naked eye, but infrared footage shows gases floating above the heat signatures. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) inspected the site July 2021, and officials said their cameras captured much of the same. They noted, "hydrocarbon plumes downwind of each flare stack." The agency also mentioned that a "plume of hydrocarbons was visible from a tank vent or possibly a leak, particularly when the camera was in high-definition mode." Just before they caught wind of the report, landfill General Manager Mike Classen told Rutherford County officials how Republic Services had already spent millions to counteract the smell. Republic Services responded to <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> questions with the following statement: "At Middle Point Landfill, we prioritize environmental compliance and work collaboratively with federal, state and local regulatory partners. Modern-day landfills are highly engineered and utilize advanced infrastructure – including landfill gas collection and control systems – to operate safely and responsibly. At Middle Point, the landfill gas system includes two on-site closed flares, the destination where collected landfill gas is safely destroyed." Murfreesboro opened a complaint portal roughly four months after Classen's comments, and since then has had nearly 2,000 odor complaints. Complaints vary from the smell creeping into neighboring homes late at night and waking them up. Some complained of headaches and others of nausea. Had it been just Rutherford County trash, Murphy and McFarland say they're convinced the smell wouldn't be nearly as bad. They said the problem is what else was added to the pile. Murphy said there are about 700,000 tons of aluminum dross waste dumped years ago as a cost-effective way of disposing of industrial waste. Middle Point Landfill accepted this material and other industrial waste, and when combined with trash in the present, Murphy called it the gift that keeps on giving. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked experts from around Middle Tennessee who said that even if the landfill were to stop accepting waste today, the smell would stick around for years because of what's already there. Mayor McFarland announced a "letter of intent" for the long-term sale of the city's solid waste to Argo USA's Calera, an Alabama cement plant. The plant would create sustainable engineered fuel manufactured by WastAway and derived from the city's solid waste. The plan is still in the early stages and requires Argo to test the sustainability of the fuel source, but McFarland says he's optimistic this is one step toward no longer relying on the landfill. Participants included Elizabeth Murphy, environmental attorney; Murfreesboro Mayor Shane McFarland; Steve Pearcy, Rutherford County Commissioner.
4/17/2022	10 PM News (2:35)	RAISING METRO'S HOTEL-MOTEL TAX AFFECTS MORE THAN TOURISTS - Metro Councilmember Erin Evans is concerned that imposing a higher hotel-motel tax in Nashville to help pay for a new Titans stadium could adversely affect some locals. Last week, state lawmakers suggested Nashville increase the local occupancy tax by 1% to help finance a possible \$2 Billion football stadium for the Tennessee Titans. Evans is worried about the extra money people living temporarily in hotels will have to shell out. "That's money that they're not spending on their children, or money they're not spending on feeding themselves, or transportation costs. A lot of folks, at least out here, who are using hotels for housing do not have transportation," she said. The current hotel-motel tax in Nashville is 6%. Evans says there are people in her community in Hermitage who are living for weeks at a time in motel rooms. Unless they stay in the same place for a month, according to state law, they must pay the set hotel-motel tax. "So, you can be a Davidson County resident, have a child in Metro Nashville Public Schools and be impacted by that increase," Evans said. Evans wants the local occupancy tax to stay the same for locals who may be in a motel to avoid being homeless. "One percent is not that much money, but it's kind of the compounding of the other issues that come into play and just where Nashville is from a housing perspective," she said. Two Nashville Democrats are sponsoring the proposal at the state level. Senate Bill 0421 is set to be discussed by the Senate Finance, Ways and Means Committee. Participants included Edith Evans, Metro Councilmember.

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6 PM News (3:07)

BABY FORMULA SHORTAGE HAS TENNESSEE FAMILIES SEARCHING FOR

ALTERNATIVES - Little Landon Cox is a healthy eater, at least according to his mom Jenna. But now Jenna worries about being able to keep her baby fed. Cox is one of many parents combing store shelves and online stores for her baby's formula. "Well, it's like a rat race," she said. "It's like you have to rush to Target as soon as they open to see if there's anything on the shelves, and there's nothing." In Tennessee, more than half of baby formula is sold out. That's why Amber Sanders created a Facebook [group](#) to connect Tennessee families in the search. Dr. Alanna Patsiokas — who is the medical director of the Pediatric Group at TriStar Centennial Children's Hospital — said turning to social media can be helpful to find formula in your area. But she is noticing some alarming misinformation online like at-home recipes, watering down formula, using goat milk and cow's milk as substitutes. Instead, bring your formula container to the store to compare the label with other FDA-approved formulas with similar ingredients. They can serve as a temporary substitute, she said. Stores like Whole Foods, Kroger or Target may offer similar store-brand products. And if you can, enlist the help of family and friends to look elsewhere. "Really the best thing for your baby is an FDA-approved formula or breast milk," said Patsiokas. "So, if you are still breastfeeding continue to breastfeed as much as you can." Most importantly, she suggests consulting with your pediatrician before introducing anything new to your baby. Participants included Jenna Cox and Amber Sanders, mothers looking for baby formula; Dr. Alanna Patsiokas, medical director of the Pediatric Group at TriStar Centennial Children's Hospital.

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6 AM News (2:35)

MAKING YOUR CAR LAST FOR 200K MILES - Holding on to a reliable car — instead of

buying or leasing a new one every few years— is a smart financial move, especially with the high price of new and used cars. It can be very helpful to know ways to get your car to 200,000 miles or more. So, what's the secret to helping your car go the distance? Experts suggest you stay on top of problems and follow the maintenance schedule for your car. Don't delay routine oil and filter changes, belt replacements or tire rotations. But how often you should service your car can vary depending on climate and other factors. If you live where weather is extreme or drive in lots of traffic, shorter service intervals may be necessary. The owner's manual makes this clear. Experts also suggest you don't cheap out. They say you should make sure to always buy original equipment or equivalent parts, like belts and hoses from name-brand suppliers. You don't have to buy from the dealer, but make sure you're buying quality parts. Using the wrong oil or transmission fluid could wreak havoc on your car, or even void your warranty. Every year, Consumer Reports surveys its members and, from hundreds of thousands of responses, identifies the most reliable, problem-free vehicles that can go 200,000 miles or more with proper care. Their data shows you can't go wrong with Toyota Camry or Prius or a Honda Accord. Other good options include the Honda Civic, Mazda 3, Nissan Altima, and Subaru Legacy. Participants included Mike Quincy, Consumer Reports Auto Editor; Gary St. Jean owns a car with 205,000 miles on it.

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5/25/2022	6 PM News (3:11)	MAN SAYS HIS CAR WAS ILLEGALLY BOOTED – METRO REGULARORS AGREE - It can be tricky, and often expensive to find a place to park in downtown Nashville. For one man, parking for a nice dinner cost him an extra \$50. Steve Jones and his partner were having dinner in Germantown. They parked in an alley just around the corner from the restaurant. But when they got back to his car after dinner, things suddenly took a turn. Three cars in a row were booted including Jones's car. All three cars now had boots on their front tires, put there by the company Nashville Booting. There are no signs on the side of the street where he parked that say no parking. The curb is not painted red nor is it marked in any other way that indicates parking is not allowed there. The booting company said because the road narrows, if cars park there, then two cars can't pass through at the same time. The company said drivers should know that and should know they shouldn't park there. We asked Billy Fields, the Director of Transportation and Licensing with NDOT, about Metro's booting rules. "You can boot for any reason if it's on private property," Fields explained. And the other rules? "They're pretty simple. If you're going to boot in a lot, you've got to have a sign put up. You must respond within an hour to get the boot removed. You can only charge \$50 for the boot," Fields said. Booting companies must have a sign at the entrance of a lot or parking area, warning people they could be booted there. It's supposed to be clearly visible when you drive in. Nashville Booting did not have a sign where Jones' car was booted. Fields told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> that he's going to make sure the company adds one. However, Fields said his hands are tied, that the city cannot require Nashville Booting to do anything else here including marking the curb or hanging a no parking sign because the alley where Jones parked is private property. We repeatedly reached out to Nashville Booting. They did not respond to our requests for an interview. We did find that the Better Business Bureau gives Nashville Booting an "F" grade because of a pattern of complaints from drivers about billing, collection issues and customer service. Fields said that because the area did not have a sign warning drivers that they could be booted, then Jones's car should never have been booted. He added that Nashville Booting really should refund Young's \$50 that he had to pay to get the boot removed. Participants included Steve Jones; car owner whose vehicle was booted; Billy Fields, Director of Transportation and Licensing with NDOT.
5/26/2022	6 PM News (6:11)	WAVERLY FLOOD VICTIMS FACE EVICTION FROM ELUSIVE LANDLORD - A deadly flood almost left them homeless, but now neighbors in Waverly say their landlord is forcing them out anyway. Last year, <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> reported about how tenants at Briarwood Apartments were given an ultimatum: either sign a release agreement that says management won't be responsible for any issues related to flood repairs or move out. Tenant Leah Skelton refused to sign this new agreement, which she says is the real reason they kicked her out. Skelton said she paid rent every month since the August flood, but the same checks would appear at her door in an envelope each time. She said the landlord ran from her when she attempted to deliver the check personally. Skelton appeared before Judge Haylee Bradley-Maples on May 12 for what she thought would be her opportunity to present her case. Standing to her left was local attorney Scott Daniel, who admitted he was only a stand-in for Briarwood's legal team. What Skelton didn't know was that the decision to evict had already been made long before anyone said anything. Skelton tried to present her evidence anyway. She explained how she even signed a new lease with Briarwood Apartments on January 12, 2022. Judge Bradley-Maples told Skelton she had 40 days to vacate the property and any evidence could be heard at court in mid-August — well after her move out date. Meaning no matter what Skelton had to share, she would always end up in the same place — without a home and with very few options. It's hard enough finding a place she can afford, but now this single mother of two must explain an eviction on her record for non-payment of rent. Skelton showed us cashier's checks for the rent Briarwood said she refused to pay. She also had the release agreement Briarwood demanded she signed if she intended on staying. All this after one of the deadliest floods in Tennessee history nearly washed away her home. The damage was extensive, but some said they were still on the hook for rent in a home that was unlivable. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> met neighbors who said they signed this release agreement out of fear. Others told us they chose not to sign and then realized rent was returned. They chose instead to move out on their terms. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> tried to ask the landlord why she was turning down rent and instead were told to leave the property. That's about as much as we got from management before the landlord called Waverly police. Participants included Leah Skelton; evicted tenant; Judge Haylee Bradley-Maples; Zac Oswald, Legal Aid Society attorney.

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4/6/2022-6/29/2022	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.
4/6/2022	6 PM News (5:02)	DCS IS DOWNPLAYING THE CRISIS IN ITS DEPARTMENT, SAY JUDGE - The Department of Children's Services has launched an investigation into whether a 12-year-old was sexually assaulted by another minor inside a DCS office building. DCS said two employees have already been fired or have resigned in connection with the investigation. The incident happened while the minors were "awaiting placement" according to reports uncovered by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> . We discovered children are spending more time in DCS office buildings as the Department struggles to find permanent placements — like foster homes for them. Davidson County Juvenile Court Judge Sheila Calloway has a standing order requiring DCS to notify her anytime a child spends the night in an office building. She told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> it is happening more than ever before. We showed her police reports from the DCS Office at 500 James Robertson Parkway that reveal juveniles often run away from the office building. We discovered more than 40 similar reports from the DCS office at James Robertson Parkway in the last year. All were listed as "missing persons." A DCS caseworker took cell phone video last summer of kids sleeping on the floor at the office building. The caseworker told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> she released the video, which was first reported by the Tennessee Lookout, because she was disgusted the kids had no other place to go. DCS later fired the caseworker. Judge Calloway emphasized the children staying at DCS offices are often removed from their homes because they were abused or neglected. Keeping kids in office buildings for many hours at a time has led to other serious problems. In February, DCS reported a 12-year-old and 17-year-old had sex "while awaiting placement" at the DCS office on Athens Way. The 17-year-old can be charged with rape of a child — because by law — a 12-year-old is too young to consent. DCS said in a statement it has "launched an investigation into that incident in coordination with law enforcement." The department said corrective actions are underway "including the termination/resignation of two DCS employees." DCS currently has fewer foster homes than it did three years ago, and large numbers of caseworkers have left. The department has 2,765 budgeted caseworker positions, and as of early March, it had 609 vacancies. The department has said it is experiencing unprecedented turnover among caseworkers like many child welfare departments across the country. Judge Calloway said she's heard from caseworkers frustrated they are told to spend the night with children at an office building. Participants included Sheila Calloway, Davidson County Juvenile Court Judge.
4/6/2022	6 PM News (1:45)	NASHVILLE EDUCATOR IN THE PROCESS OF OPENING HER OWN CHARTER SCHOOL - A Nashville educator wants one mid-state community to have more school options. Brenda Jones is trying to design, build and open her own charter school in Nashville. Currently, Metro Nashville Public Schools has 28 charter schools under its jurisdiction. Jones wants to add another school. She is a former charter schoolteacher, assistant principal and MNPS graduate, and she said it's her vision to open her own school. She is in the process of opening Invictus Nashville for the Fall of 2024. Jones is already getting the word out and wants to set up her school in the Hermitage and Donelson area, which has just one charter school. Invictus Nashville would be set up like a Montessori for kindergarten through fifth grade students, according to Jones. She said this allows students some autonomy and self-direction in the classroom around activities and community service. Jones said this is why she's gathering parent and community input to include their ideas in her charter school application, which is due by February 1, 2023. The Metro Nashville School Board is required to review five applications submitted by three different charter operators to open new schools in Davidson County. The first step is for a charter operator to submit a letter for intent to MNPS that outlines their general plan to submit a new charter school application. The letter of intent includes the number of seats they will be seeking to authorize by grade level, the timeline, and a general description of their application. The MNPS Board of Education is required to vote on those applications within deadlines set by the State of Tennessee. Participants included Brenda Jones, former teacher trying to open her own charter school.

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4/20/2022	6 PM News (4:16)	TENNESSEE STATE SENATOR QUESTIONS LEADERSHIP AT DCS - One state senator said he is losing confidence in the leadership at the Tennessee Department of Children's Services. State Senator Jeff Yarbrow, D-Nashville, said he believes the legislature needs to "provide some needed oversight" to the department. His comments follow a <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> piece that revealed more than 40 children had run away from the DCS office building at 500 James Robertson Parkway since March of 2021. Davidson County Juvenile Court Judge Sheila Calloway said the problem of children spending the night in state office buildings because DCS has no other place to put them is "at the worst it has been." The <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> piece revealed that in February DCS reported a 12-year-old and 17-year-old had sex "while awaiting placement" at the DCS office on Athens Way. The 17-year-old can be charged with rape of a child because, by law, a 12-year-old is too young to consent. DCS said it "launched an investigation into that incident in coordination with law enforcement." The Department's statement said it had taken corrective actions including the "termination/resignation of two DCS employees." Yarbrow said the report revealed even bigger problems than he realized inside the Department of Children's Services. "People should be able to rely on DCS to actually take care of kids when they are in crisis, and right now, I don't know that we can rely on the Department," Yarbrow said. Our investigation examined Metro Police Calls for Service at the main DCS office building downtown and found more than 40 children who ran away from the building. They were listed as missing persons in the reports. Judge Calloway requires DCS to tell her every time a child is forced to spend the night at the DCS office because they have no place else to go. She said it is happening more than ever before. This summer DCS caseworker Terri Nelson took a video of children sleeping on the office floor. "There were no blankets. There were no pillows. There were not cots," Nelson said. She later told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> she was distraught the kids, who were removed from their homes because of abuse or neglect, had no place else to go. Nelson was later fired by the Department. Judge Calloway emphasized the kids are removed from their homes because they were abused or neglected - not because they did something wrong. But if they run away, the police are called. They are arrested and brought to juvenile court. Yarbrow was frustrated at Department of Children's Services Commissioner Jennifer Nichols, who he said seemed to minimize concerns about kids staying in office buildings during March budget hearings. Part of the problem is workers leaving the department. According to DCS, the Department has 2,765 budgeted caseworker positions. Last month 609 were vacant. "No one's ringing the alarm bell. No one's bringing in the resources we need to fix this problem," Senator Yarbrow said. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked, "Does the DCS Commissioner have your full confidence?" "I don't know how anyone could have full confidence in the department or the commissioner right now," Senator Yarbrow responded. Participants included State Senator Jeff Yarbrow, D-Nashville; Sheila Calloway, Davidson County Juvenile Court Judge; Terri Nelson, former DCS caseworker.

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4/27/2022

6 PM News (4:47)

ABUSE “BORDERS ON TORTURE” AT JUVENILE FACILITY SAYS REPORT - Taxpayers spend more than \$48,000 a day to operate a facility that abuses children and makes us less safe. That's the conclusion of a report about conditions inside a juvenile detention center run by the Department of Children's Services. The Wilder Youth Detention Center is in Fayette County in West Tennessee but can take youth from across the state. The Department of Children's Services said it houses violent teens convicted of felony-level offenses. After monitoring the facility for more than a year, Disability Rights Tennessee and a national nonprofit law firm, the Youth Law Center, detailed cases of "physical and sexual abuse" by guards and even "staff orchestrating attacks on youth." The report stated "it would seem the Department of Children's Services has simply given up" on trying to rehabilitate the youth inside and is "wasting taxpayer dollars by warehousing youth" most of whom are Black and have learning disabilities. Disability Rights Tennessee started monitoring conditions inside the facility through regular visits beginning in September 2020. The taxpayer-funded organization advocates for individuals with disabilities in Tennessee and has authority to monitor state-run facilities like Wilder. Wilder's website claims "Staff at Wilder YDC provide quality treatment, education services and offer a comprehensive array of services." Monitors in the report claim, "nothing could be further from the truth." Disability Rights Tennessee filled "child abuse" reports in 10 cases it discovered during its monitoring. The Department of Children's Services did not say how those cases were resolved, but in a statement said, "employees who did not follow policy and procedure guidelines have been terminated." DCS said, "several areas of concern have already been identified by the Department prior to the report." The report detailed how guards "encourage youth to attack other youth." The report found "youth are told by staff that another youth 'has ten noodles on his head,' which means a youth who assaults the identified youth will receive a reward of ten packages of ramen noodles." The Department of Children's Services did not respond directly to questions about whether guards encouraged youth to attack other youth. The report claims, "Youth at Wilder also do not have any access to religious services" and guards took away bible monitors given to one youth calling it "a potential weapon." The Department of Children's Services did not respond directly to questions about that incident. The report said despite a recently passed law banning the use of solitary confinement, it found youth were still spending 23 hours or a day in their cells. The authors of the report hope the governor and legislature will move quickly to ensure changes at the facility. Participants included Jennifer Rodriguez, executive director, Youth Law Center; Jack Derryberry, attorney, Disability Rights Tennessee.

5/9/2022

6 PM News (2:08)

STEM GRANTS AWARDED TO THREE ROBERTSON COUNTY SCHOOLS - Three Robertson County Schools have been awarded STEM grants to develop science, technology, engineering, and math education projects to help spark student interest in future careers in those fields. The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and Bicentennial Volunteers, Inc. (BVI), a TVA retiree organization, awarded the grants to the three schools, chosen from across a seven-state region out of a pool of 233 applicants. Teachers applied for funding of up to \$5,000 for projects, and to be eligible, had to receive their power from a local power company served by TVA. Cheatham Park Elementary School, Robertson County Phoenix Academy and Robertson County Innovation Academy were three Springfield schools chosen. Cheatham Park Elementary plans to use its money to purchase robots and teach students how to code. Robertson County Phoenix Academy plans to use its money to fund holistic garden-based learning to teach children real-life problem-solving skills using science. Robertson County Innovation Academy plans to use some of its grant money to fund a project-based learning event to empower and inspire students to think of practical solutions to real world issues, called iA Hacks the Pandemic. The rest of the funds will provide renewable energy education kits to educate about alternative energy sources and purchase solar equipment to help power an outdoor engineering workshop. TVA and BVI have awarded nearly \$2 million in STEM grants to support local education since 2018. Participants included Jeannette Mills, TVA executive vice-president and chief external relations officer.

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5/12/2022	6 PM News (4:40)	DCS IS IGNORING SOLITARY CONFINEMENT LAW, SAYS WATCHDOG GROUP - Kids locked in solitary confinement. It's not supposed to be happening. A NewsChannel 5 investigation last year exposed a loophole that allowed juvenile detention facilities in Tennessee to keep kids locked in their cells for 23 hours a day or more. One of the state's most powerful lawmakers, Republican Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally, saw our reports and helped pass a law to close that loophole. But a report from the taxpayer-funded Disability Rights Tennessee claims the law has not changed what is happening inside juvenile detention facilities. It found kids at a detention center run by the Department of Children's Services were still locked in cells for 23 hours a day for days or weeks at a time. We interviewed one mom who said her son was in his cell 23 hours a day at the DCS-run Wilder Youth Development Center because the facility did not have enough staff. DCS insisted kids are not in "seclusion" or "solitary confinement" for extended periods, but it comes down to how DCS defines those terms. Back in 2019, a DCS official told us even if a child spent 23 to 24 hours alone in his cell it would not violate their policy. He called it room restriction. The difference between room restriction and solitary confinement is when you are in solitary confinement the expectation is that you are completely isolated from everyone else. DCS did not consider room restriction as confinement because kids could communicate through the steel doors of their cells. After that interview, lawmakers passed a law defining solitary confinement as INCLUDING "confinement to a locked unit or ward where other children may be seen or heard." It said they could not spend more than six hours a day in solitary. However, DCS did not change the definition of seclusion or how it was interpreted after the law passed. Lawmakers expected things to change inside juvenile facilities. Participants included Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally; Jack Derryberry, Disability Rights Tennessee Legal Director; Darren Goods, Deputy Commissioner, DCS.
6/1/2022	6 PM News (2:40)	NASHVILLE PUSHES BACK ON RULING THAT WOULD ALLOW SCHOOL VOUCHERS – Metro government officials said they filed a petition in court to push back on a ruling that would allow for education savings accounts to exist. Wednesday morning, Mayor John Cooper and other state government officials held a press conference at Warner Elementary to discuss Metro's petition for the Tennessee Supreme Court to review its voucher ruling. Back in mid-May, the Tennessee Supreme Court said vouchers were legal, which would mean Davidson County students would become eligible. Enacted in 2019, the legislature established a program for students to receive money directly for their education rather than a public school system to pay for private education. During a five-year period, up to 15,000 students could become eligible for these education savings accounts in the Metro Nashville Public School system, Shelby County Schools and the Achievement School District. "Great public schools require consistent prioritization because our kids' future is our most critical investment," Nashville Mayor John Cooper said. "The state already provides Metro Nashville Public Schools far less funding per student than almost every other county in Tennessee, and now a state voucher program threatens to siphon off even more money away from improving public schools and into the hands of private schools. We hope the court will consider MNPS' status as the public school system for both Nashville and Davidson County, and not allow the state to direct taxpayer money away from our schools without our consent." Lower courts, including the Davidson County Chancery Court and the Tennessee Court of Appeals, previously ruled they weren't constitutional. That decision was appealed in 2021. Participants included Mayor John Cooper. Metro Nashville; Wallace Dietz, director of law for Metro Nashville.

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6 PM News (2:40)

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VIDEO SHOWS MURFREESBORO PRINCIPAL DRAGGING SPECIAL NEEDS

CHILD DOWN HALLWAY - For the first time, the full video is released of a special needs student dragged through a school hallway in Murfreesboro. The Rutherford County Director of Schools called the incident unprofessional conduct, and the Rutherford County School Board dismissed Walter Hill Elementary principal Helen Campbell. She will be appealing that decision. A 10-year-old autistic child was in the front office. "He's sitting on the couch and two staffers are encouraging him to go to class," said Rutherford County Sheriff's Captain Kyle Evans. There's no audio. That's when viewers can see principal Helen Campbell and special education teacher Bonnie Marlar drag the student through the hallway to a classroom. Sheriff's detectives said another video clip showed Campbell going into the server room to erase the video after the fact. Authorities recovered the video and Campbell and Marlar were both suspended. Marlar was let go. Campbell remained suspended, but just last week the school board voted 4-2 to fire her based on unprofessional conduct, conduct unbecoming for a teacher, insubordination, and neglect of duty. The optics of a child being dragged are not good. Not everyone on the school board agreed with the firing because they did not have a chance to hear Campbell's side of the story. Campbell plans to appeal the board's decision. Her attorney says she and Marlar were put in a no-win situation, and that — given a chance to explain — people will better understand why they did what they did. Investigators said there had to be better options than dragging a child through the hallways. The child was dragged several hundred feet through the school to a classroom and suffered minor injuries. His family has filed a civil lawsuit. Participants included Kyle Evans, Rutherford County Sheriff Captain; Bill Spurlock, Director of Schools; Tammy Sharp, school board member.

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6/6/2022	6 PM News (5:500)	NASHVILLE LOSING OUT ON BIG MONEY FROM PUBLIC GOLF COURSES – Golf boomed in Nashville during the pandemic, but Metro Parks blames the hiring struggle for what could be hundreds of thousands of dollars left on the table. Joey Hickman is a retired golf pro who worked in public courses for more than 25 years. He said there's no question the in-season hours at all six of Metro's public golf courses have kept people away when they should be capitalizing on the sport's newfound popularity. Metro Parks officials said that with the few people they have working, the last call at their courses to rent a cart for 18 holes is typically 1:30 p.m. For those playing 9 holes, the deadline is sometime around 4:30 p.m. That way, they make sure all carts are returned by the time they close at 7 p.m., even though the sun won't set for another couple of hours in the summertime. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> ran the numbers to better understand how much of a difference a few hours make between 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the evenings. Let's say you've got two people per golf cart. That's \$6 each, which makes \$12. Most groups need at least two carts, so now we're talking \$24. They can get about six groups per hour, so that's \$144 times the two and half hours we've got before close. Now we're at \$360. Multiply that by seven days in a week, 24 weeks of peak season between April and September, and finally six courses. Total: \$362,880 in cart fees alone. We do the same math, this time for green fees, or the cost of admission. Total: \$226,800. Now of course some days are busier than others, and some people may not want a cart knowing they only have a short time to play, but the city could be losing out on \$589,680 in just six months. Metro Parks officials said <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates'</i> numbers don't take into consideration weather and seasons. Hickman said even if they spend \$50,000-\$60,000 to increase pay and attract more workers, they could bring in hundreds of thousands more in return. Every dollar, the courses bring in goes into the city's general fund and helps fund countless Metro programs. John Holmes is the Assistant Park Director for Metro Parks and oversees golf finances where he says the starting pay for new seasonal and part-time hires much of last year was \$8.25 per hour. They've since bumped that pay to \$11. Metro HR director Shannon Hall said in a Metro Council Budget Hearing that she tried convincing Metro Parks Director Monique Odom to take her recommendation and increase what they pay their seasonal and part-time employees. Odom denied that request. Hall did say that Odom appeared eager to find a resolution to attract workers, while at the same time working within the budget they've been allotted. Since 2019, golf spent nearly \$4 million each year paying its employees. That left Metro Parks paying more than they made in two out of the last three years. Holmes said that despite having full-time staff, seasonal workers, and volunteer help, they've never had the challenges they face this year with finding help. When <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked about the volunteers, Holmes said that each course is allowed to have volunteers that work a certain number of hours and get free golf in return for a week. Participants included Joey Hickman, retired golf pro; Kyle Green, local golfer; John Holmes, Assistant Park Director for Metro Parks; Shannon Hall, Metro HR Director.

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04/03/22

Guests: Holly Williams, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Volodymyr Zelenskyy, Ukrainian president (2); Fiona Hill, former National Security Council senior director for European and Russian affairs, author, “There Is Nothing For You Here” (3); H.R. McMaster, former national security adviser, Trump administration, CBS News contributor (4); Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD), member, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol (5); Eric Adams, mayor, New York, NY (6)

1) a report from Dnipro, Ukraine as Russian forces have pulled back from around Kyiv, leaving behind civilian casualties – some of whom appear to have been executed and/or are buried in mass graves

2) Topics include: Russia’s changing strategy in Ukraine / accusations of war crimes and genocide against Russia / security guarantees / his call for a full withdrawal of Russian troops from Ukraine

3) Topics include: alleged war crimes in Ukraine and the historical precedence of behavior by the Russian military / strategic failures in Ukraine by Vladimir Putin / Donbass region / need for more countries to step up against Russia / Putin’s future / security guarantees

4) Topics include: Russian forces’ strategic and tactical move to eastern Ukraine / significance of President Zelenskyy’s detailed request concerning the withdrawal of Russian troops / documentation of behavior against military ethic and the laws of war by Russian troops

5) Topics include: seven-hour gap in President Trump’s January 6th call logs during the violence at the Capitol / status of the committee investigation / public hearings / Dan Scavino and Peter Navarro’s claims of executive privilege

6) Topics include: increase in violent crime / why gun laws aren’t effective in keeping them off the streets / quality of life enforcement / filming police officers safely

04/10/22

Guests: Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Scott Pelley, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (2); Jake Sullivan, White House national security adviser, Biden administration (3); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (4); Oksana Markarova, Ukrainian ambassador to the United States (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (6); Loretta Mester, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland; Jeh Johnson, former secretary, Department of Homeland Security, Obama administration (8)

1) a report from Kyiv, as new satellite imagery shows a massive 8-mile Russian convoy of hundreds of armored vehicles moving steadily south towards the eastern frontline

2) a preview of Mr. Pelley’s 60 MINUTES interview with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy

3) Topics include: Russia’s war in Ukraine / working on sending America’s diplomatic presence back to Kyiv / U.S. surge of resources, weapons, military equipment, and diplomatic resources to Ukraine / impact of the sanctions on the Russian economy

4) a discussion on the likelihood of Russian President Vladimir Putin facing international charges for war crimes in Ukraine

5) Topics include: Ukraine’s need for more weapons and equipment from the U.S. and its allies / expected Russian assault on eastern Ukraine / war crimes

6) Topics include: current state of the coronavirus pandemic in the United States / eventual transition from booster shots to an annual COVID vaccine / CDC guidance regarding close contact / mask wearing for children / “kiddie vax”

7) Topics include: steps to get inflation under control / unemployment rate / risk of recession / supply chain issues

8) Topics include: plans to lift Title 42, a pandemic era policy that restricts asylum-seeking migrants / need to address underlying causes of migration / consideration of a vaccine mandate at the border

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- 04/17/22 **Guests:** Chris Livesay, CBS News correspondent (1); Dmytro Kuleba, foreign minister, Ukraine (2); Lieutenant General Ben Hodges (Ret.), former U.S. Army Europe commander (3); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (6); David Beasley, executive director, United Nations World Food Programme (7); Sister Norma Pimentel, executive director, Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley (8)
- 1) a report from Kyiv, as Russian strikes continue to pound cities throughout Ukraine and the number of civilian deaths climbs
 - 2) Topics include: situation in Mariupol / capture of Victor Medvedchuk, a Ukrainian oligarch with close ties to Vladimir Putin / support for President Biden and a possible visit to Ukraine / criticism from the Red Cross
 - 3) Topics include: Russia's next moves in their invasion of Ukraine / new weapons transfers from the U.S. to Ukraine / need for the Biden administration to state the United States' objectives for Ukraine
 - 4) a report from Atlanta on how inflation, which reached another four-decade high of 8.5% in March, is impacting businesses and families across the country
 - 5) a report from Tokyo on China's efforts to contain its worst COVID-19 surge in two years, with anger growing in the city of Shanghai after a lengthy shutdown
 - 6) Topics include: challenges facing the COVID-19 relief funding bill / possible amendment regarding border restrictions related to COVID; option of sending U.S. troops to Ukraine
 - 7) Topics include: Russia's use of food as a weapon of war in Ukraine / Ukraine's contribution to the global food supply / impact of the crisis in Ukraine on food rations in certain countries / persuading skeptics regarding the importance of food aid / possible refugee crisis
 - 8) Topics include: migrants crossing the U.S. southern border / invitation to President Biden to visit / migrant protection protocols / providing COVID testing and vaccinations; recent personal message from Pope Francis, in reaction to criticism from conspiracy theorist Alex Jones
- 04/24/22 **Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (1); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (2); Denys Shmyhal, prime minister, Ukraine (3); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (5); Senator Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) (6); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (7); Christine Lagarde, president, European Central Bank (8)
- 1) a report from eastern Ukraine, as President Volodymyr Zelenskyy is pressing the West for more weapons ahead of an expected visit from Secretary of State Antony Blinken and Defense Secretary Lloyd Austin
 - 2) analysis on U.S. efforts to rush weapons and ammunition to Ukraine to repel Russian attacks in the east
 - 3) Topics include: situation in Mariupol / call for a full withdrawal of Russian troops / proposal in Congress to seize frozen Russian assets for Ukraine
 - 4) a report from Atlanta on the confusion last week over masks, mandates, and vaccines for the very young
 - 5) Topics include: personal mask wearing guidelines for air travel / vaccines for young children
 - 6) Topics include: Senator Warren's op-ed, warning Democrats about the upcoming midterm elections / challenges facing the American people, such as inflation and student loan debt / Build Back Better agenda items/ advice for Democrats
 - 7) a report and analysis on leaked phone calls revealing House GOP Leader Kevin McCarthy told Republican colleagues that he planned to tell President Donald Trump he "should resign" after January 6
 - 8) Topics include: factors impacting inflation rates in Europe / Europe's dependence on Russia for its supply of fossil fuels; Europe's labor market versus the U.S.

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60 MINUTES

- 04/03/22 **“City of Lions”** – a report on the Ukrainian city of Lviv. With many civilians suffering from Russia’s invasion, attempts to provide medical care have been made more difficult by Russian attacks on hospitals and healthcare workers. Includes interviews with Larysa, Violetta Voloshkina, and Oleksandr Lapaiev, who fled Ukraine; Dr. Jarno Habicht, head of the U.N.’s World Health Organization in Ukraine; and Dr. John Roberts, Lead, International Medical Corps. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)
- “Londongrad”** – a report on British efforts to put economic pressure on Russia. Russian oligarchs have long been able to keep their money in London without facing sanctions. Includes interviews with Dominic Grieve, former conservative member of parliament; Mikhail Khodorkovsky, Russian businessman; and Oliver Bullough, author and journalist. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)
- “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)
- UPDATE:** “Hazing” (OAD: 11/28/21)
- 04/10/22 60 MINUTES (7:21 – 8:21p)
- “President Zelenskyy”** – an interview with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy. Zelenskyy discusses the civilian casualties in Bucha and the challenges he faces leading a country under attack. Includes interviews with Valeriy Matvienko, and Tetyana Dmitriivna, residents of Bucha; and Andriy Yermak, Zelenskyy’s chief of staff and business partner. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilocic) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
- “Bitcoin Beach”** – a report on the effect of bitcoin on the community of El Zonte in El Salvador. Cryptocurrency offers the unique opportunity for the small community to achieve economic stability. Includes interviews with Andreas Kohl, tourist; Mike Peterson, founder of Missionsake; Roman Martinez, Ismael Galdamez, Mama Rosa, and Jorge Valenzuela, who are all from El Zonte; Jack Mallers, CEO of the Strike app; and Luis Membreno, an economist. (See also: “Bitcoin’s Wild Ride”, OAD: 05/19/19) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Michael Karzis, Katie Kerbstat)
- 04/17/22 **“Shields Up”** – a report on Russian cyberattacks on the United States. American security officials are working to protect critical infrastructure amidst Russia’s ongoing war with Ukraine. Includes interviews with Jen Easterly, Director of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency; Robert Lee, co-founder of Dragos; Julian Gutmanis, former cybersecurity adviser for Petro Rabigh; Lisa Monaco, U.S. Deputy Attorney General; and Dmitri Alperovitch, co-founder of CrowdStrike. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Graham Messick)
- “Running Volkswagen”** – an interview with Volkswagen CEO Herbert Diess. The German automaker discusses the rising price of gas, climate change, along with the effects of COVID and the war in Ukraine. Includes an interview with Scott Keogh, head of Volkswagen America. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)
- “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)
- The Last Minute** – A reflection on the war in Ukraine, with holy days being observed throughout the world. (C: Lesley Stahl)
- 04/24/22 **“Director of the FBI”** – an interview with FBI Director Christopher Wray. He discusses the war in Ukraine, cyber threats to the U.S., and the prevention of online terrorism. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz, Pat Milton)
- “Examining The Bin Laden Papers”** – an interview with author Nelly Lahoud. The Islamic scholar discusses her new book, “The Bin Laden Papers.” Using declassified intelligence to aid her research, Lahoud’s book explores the history of Al Qaeda and their former leader Osama Bin Laden. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie)
- “Mayor Adams”** – a profile of New York City Mayor Eric Adams. Taking office at a challenging juncture for New York City, Adams discusses his leadership philosophy and hopes for the city. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court)

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48 HOURS: “Who Shot the Tech Exec?” – a report on the robbery, kidnapping and murder of Tushar Atre, a successful tech-executive-turned-cannabis-entrepreneur in Santa Cruz, CA. Atre had a home in Pleasure Point, an affluent surfing community, and the Summit property: 60 acres in the Santa Cruz mountains where he could legally grow cannabis for research. Grainy surveillance video from October 1st, 2019, captured what happened on Atre’s street, from the moment figures entered the neighborhood and walked toward his house, to minutes later, when Atre is seen running and then tackled; he is repeatedly stabbed and eventually pushed into a BMW that the suspects stole from his driveway. Houseguests called 911 and later told detectives they heard the intruders demanding to know the location and combination of Atre’s safe. Six hours after the abduction, police located the white BMW and Atre’s body. Investigators learned of disgruntled employees, due to Atre’s confrontational management style, as well as his habit of withholding people’s pay. On May 19th, 2020, the Santa Cruz Sheriff’s office had four suspects in custody: 23-year-old Joshua Camps, 22-year-old Kurtis Charters, 22-year-old Stephen Lindsay, and 19-year-old Kaleb Charters. The latter two had worked for Atre and, when initially interviewed by detectives two months after the murder, admitted they once had a bitter pay dispute with him. Cell phone data bolstered the investigation and except for Lindsay, all of the suspects eventually admitted their involvement. All four suspects have pleaded not guilty; if convicted, they could face a maximum sentence of life in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Rachael Emerlye is suing Tushar Atre’s estate to recoup what she says is her rightful share of the cannabis business. Interviewed: Rachael Emerlye, Tushar Atre’s girlfriend and partner in the cannabis business; Claire Machado, employee in the cannabis business; Maria Cid Medina, reporter who covered the story for KPIX, the Bay Area’s local CBS station; Steve Cercone, former California police chief, 48 HOURS consultant; and Mary Fulginiti, former federal prosecutor, 48 HOURS consultant. (C: Tracy Smith – P: Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Richard Fetzer, Chuck Stevenson)

04/09/22

48 HOURS: “The Plot to Kill Jamie Faith” – a report on the murder of American Airlines manager Jamie Faith. Jamie and his wife, Jennifer, set out from their Oak Cliff neighborhood in Dallas, TX for an early morning dog walk on October 9th, 2020. Moments after they left home, Jamie was shot dead; Jennifer was unharmed. The murder stunned their friends and neighbors and the community rallied around Jennifer, raising more than \$60,000 in a GoFundMe account to help her and her daughter make up for Jamie’s lost income; they also provided meals for the grieving family. Investigators learned that starting in April 2020, Jennifer had been in constant contact with a man she dated in high school, Darrin Lopez. Darrin drove the same make and model as the gunman’s getaway truck in Jamie’s murder; text messages between Darrin and Jennifer, cell phone data and GPS coordinates further linked him to the crime. Darrin was arrested on January 11th, 2021, in Dickson, TN and charged with a federal gun crime and, at the state level, charged with murder; he pleaded not guilty to both charges. On February 24th, Jennifer was arrested on obstruction of justice charges. Along with other evidence, prosecutors discovered an email account in Jamie’s name, in which Jennifer pretended to be Jamie, in order to taunt Darrin. In September 2021, Jennifer was charged with murder-for-hire. On February 7th, 2022, Jennifer appeared in a Dallas courtroom and pleaded guilty to one count of use of interstate commerce in the commission of murder-for-hire. In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors agreed to take the death penalty off the table and recommended a life sentence. **On-screen text graphic:** Jennifer Faith is scheduled to be sentenced on May 26. Darrin Lopez’s trial date has not been set. GoFundMe offered full refunds to anyone who donated to the Faiths’ account. Who do you think is more responsible for Jamie Faith’s death? Interviewed: Steve Pickett, reporter, CBS 11 in Dallas-Fort Worth (KTVT-TV); Shamona Jackson and her wife Melisa Gonzales, former neighbors; Theresa and Ross Jensen, Jamie’s friends; Jennifer Svelan, resides in the Oak Cliff neighborhood; Jenna Wilson, resides in the Oak Cliff neighborhood; Jim Holland, retired Texas Ranger, CBS News consultant; Christy Jack, Texas defense attorney, asked by 48 HOURS to review the case; Sgt. Joseph Calhoun, Dickson County Sheriff’s Office, Dickson, TN; and Rick Urlaub, Jennifer’s former husband, married to her in the early 2000s. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Paul LaRosa, Dena Goldstein, Josh Yager)

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04/16/22 **48 HOURS: “The Doctor’s Daughter”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - an investigation into the 2012 death of Leslie Neulander, the wife of Dr. Robert Neulander, a prominent New York State obstetrician, and the quest to discover whether her death was an accident or murder. Leslie suffered a massive head wound while showering, but her body was found on the bedroom floor, near the bed and far from the shower. The Medical Examiner ruled the death accidental, but investigators suspected her husband. The couple’s daughter, Jenna, was the only other person in the home at the time and made the 911 call to summon help. The investigation uncovered a troubled marriage, suggestions of a pending split, and declining finances. Eighteen months after Leslie’s death, her husband was charged with her murder. The defense maintained the Neulander’s had a loving marriage and Leslie had died from injuries sustained in the shower fall. Prosecutors say it was murder and the doctor covered up the crime. The science of blood spatter and the 911 call for help became focal points in the trial. Jenna testified in her father’s defense, but Robert Neulander was found guilty. Original on-screen text graphic: Just this week, Neulander surrendered his license to practice medicine. On-screen text graphic for the 06/04/16 rebroadcast: Robert Neulander plans to appeal his conviction. On-screen graphic for 11/16/19 rebroadcast: In October 2019, the New York State Court of Appeals granted Robert Neulander a new trial due to juror misconduct. Neulander is free on bail awaiting a new trial date. **On-screen text graphic for the 04/16/22 rebroadcast:** In October 2019, the New York State Court of Appeals granted Robert Neulander a new trial due to juror misconduct. On March 17, 2022, Robert Neulander was found guilty, for the second time, of killing his wife. Neulander’s first defense attorney, Ed Menkin, passed away on March 31, 2022. Interviewed: Scott Kapral, NY Police Sergeant; Jim Stevens, attorney/CBS News Consultant; Bill Fitzpatrick, Onondaga County DA; Dr. Mary Jumbelic, friend of Leslie Neulander; July Crosby Neulander employee; Edward Menkin, defense attorney; Karen Green, forensic scientist. (C: Jim Axelrod - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Allen Alter, Ruth Chenetz, Peter Shaw) (OAD: 10/03/15; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/04/16; 2nd Rebroadcast: 11/16/19)

04/16/22 **48 HOURS: “Death on Safari”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the death of Bianca Rudolph, which occurred while she was on a safari vacation with her husband, Dr. Lawrence (Larry) Rudolph, and the international investigation that followed. The Rudolphs were getting ready to head back home after a safari vacation in Zambia in October 2016 when Bianca suffered a fatal gunshot wound to the chest. The couple were experienced hunters. Larry, a successful dentist with several offices near Pittsburgh, PA, told local authorities that he was in the bathroom of the couple’s two-room cabin when he heard a shot and found his wife dead in the next room. Larry said his wife was packing up a shotgun in a soft-shell gun case; he first told a local hunting scout that his wife had died by suicide, but later told investigators that the gun must have accidentally fired. After two days of investigating, Zambian police closed the case, calling it an accident. There were questions early on about how Bianca could have accidentally shot herself in the chest with such a long-barreled weapon. Larry had his wife’s body quickly cremated in Zambia, which led a friend of Bianca’s to doubt this was an accident. Soon after Bianca’s death, the friend called the FBI. According to an FBI complaint, she also said Larry was having an affair with Lori Milliron, who managed the dental offices, and that Larry had been verbally abusive to Bianca; the friend also told the FBI that the couple fought over money. It took investigators five years to investigate the case. In December 2021, Larry was arrested for the murder of his wife; he maintains his innocence. Lori was arrested in February 2022 and faces seven federal counts. **On-screen text graphic:** The joint trial of Lawrence Rudolph and Lori Milliron is scheduled to begin in July. Interviewed: Sherry Houck, worked as a dental assistant in Dr. Lawrence Rudolph’s Three Rivers Dental Group; Meghan Schiller, reporter at CBS’ Pittsburgh affiliate, KDKA; Spencer Kakoma, local game scout who accompanied the Rudolphs; Roston Yeyenga, now retired police commander, interviewed Dr. Rudolph in 2016; David Katz, ballistics expert, former special agent at the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), owner, Global Security Group; Masuwa Musese, investigator, Kafue National Park, Zambia; Mary Fulginiti, former federal prosecutor, CBS News consultant; James Gagliano, retired FBI supervisory agent, CBS News consultant; and John Dill, Lori Milliron’s attorney. (Contributor: Debora Patta – Producers: Ruth Chenetz, Mary Ann Rotondi, Susan Mallie, James Stolz. Producers in Zambia: Sarah Carter, Dziko Mwanza)

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48 HOURS: “The Dexter Killer” – a reedited and updated rebroadcast of 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Screenplay for Murder” (OAD: 02/11/12; Rebroadcast: 07/10/12), a report on Canadian filmmaker Mark Twitchell, whose obsession with the *Showtime* television series “Dexter” turned to reality and led to murder. His film, “House of Cards”, was about a male serial killer who created a fake online profile as a woman, lured men from a dating website to his garage -- and then killed them. Police became interested in Twitchell when they were investigating a missing persons case, 38-year-old computer enthusiast John Altinger, and were led to the garage where he had just wrapped shooting his movie. A Facebook page where he compared himself to the serial killer “Dexter” and the discovery of a secret journal, which was essentially a blueprint for murder, allowed Edmonton police to eventually link Twitchell to the 2008 murder of Altinger and to the attempted murder of 33-year-old Gilles Tetreault -- both of whom had answered an online dating ad. In March 2011, Twitchell went on trial for the murder of Johnny Altinger; he was sentenced to 25 years to life. **UPDATE:** Twitchell began correspondence with journalist Steve Lillebuen before he was convicted in 2011. Lillebuen wrote a book on the case; he sold the rights to a film company. In 2023, Twitchell will be eligible to apply for early parole. Tetreault, who escaped from him nearly 14 years ago, is worried that Twitchell could come after him. Includes interviews from the 2012 original broadcasts with: Gilles Tetreault, victim; Bill Clark, Edmonton Police homicide detective; Gary Altinger, John’s older brother; and Renee Waring, Twitchell’s Facebook friend. Includes new interviews with: Julia Crowley, retired FBI criminal profiler, spoke with Detective Clark and reviewed Twitchell’s writings and letters for 48 HOURS; Gilles Tetreault, victim; and Steve Lillebuen, college professor, investigative journalist, author, *The Devil’s Cinema: The Untold Story Behind Mark Twitchell’s Kill Room*. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Screenplay for Murder”, OAD: 02/11/12; Rebroadcast: 07/10/12) (C: Troy Roberts – P: Asena Basak, Lourdes Aguiar, Anthony Venditti)

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48 HOURS: “The Suzanne Morpew Case: Nothing Is What It Seems” (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report on the disappearance of Suzanne Morpew and the case against her husband Barry Morpew. The Salida, CO mother of two vanished on Mother’s Day 2020, days after telling her husband she was “done” with their marriage. Police initially thought she was taken while riding her mountain bike, but also considered her husband. Over the course of the investigation, bizarre clues emerged: a spy pen that was able to record conversations, a chipmunk alibi, and a tranquilizer gun. The spy pen was originally given to Suzanne to record Barry but backfired when it recorded a conversation between Suzanne and Jeff Libler, a Michigan man Suzanne was having an affair with; he was eventually cleared of any wrongdoing. Records revealed Barry’s cell phone pinging all around the Morpew home on Mother’s Day weekend 2020, which he maintained was because he was chasing and shooting at chipmunks. Also discovered in the couple’s dryer was a plastic cap to a syringe used to load a tranquilizer dart; no working tranquilizer rifle was found in the home, but Barry admitted to being an experienced tranquilizer dart gun shooter. Tests revealed the cap had Suzanne’s DNA on it, not Barry’s. Investigators also uncovered DNA on the glovebox of Suzanne’s Range Rover, which traced back to an unknown male connected to three sexual assaults. Even though Suzanne’s body was never found, police relied on the circumstantial evidence they gathered, Barry’s suspicious behavior and contradictory statements, scratches seen on his left arm when Suzanne disappeared, the vehicle forensics evidence and Suzanne’s disturbing texts, and arrested Barry in May 2021 for first-degree murder and other charges; Barry pled not guilty. In September 2021, a judge ruled there was probable cause to go to trial. Suzanne and Barry’s daughters – Mallory and Macy – stand firmly behind their father. **04/30/22 UPDATE:** Judge Ramsey Lama replaced Judge Patrick Murphy. Barry Morpew's homicide trial was set to begin on April 28th, 2022. In April 2022, Judge Lama ruled that prosecutors repeatedly had missed deadlines and had failed to turn over important information in the discovery phase. On April 19th, 2022, as a pre-trial hearing was about to begin, District Attorney Linda Stanley filed a motion to dismiss the murder charges against Barry Morpew without prejudice, meaning the case could be refiled later. In her motion for dismissal, DA Stanley told the judge that officials believe investigators are close to discovering the location of Suzanne Morpew's body. Defense attorney Iris Eytan denies Barry has any involvement in his wife's disappearance. Original on-screen text graphic: Judge Patrick Murphy disqualified himself based on a potential conflict of interest involving a possible witness. A new judge has been appointed. Barry Morpew's murder trial is scheduled for May 2022. The Morpew defense team has requested a change of venue. **On-screen text graphic for the 04/30/22 updated rebroadcast:** Today is Suzanne Morpew's birthday. She would have turned 51 years old. Interviewed: Aya Gruber, professor of law, University of Colorado, former defense attorney; Ashley Franco, reporter, KKTU, CBS affiliate in Colorado Springs; Dan Ridenour, local radio host; Melinda Moorman (Zoom interview), Suzanne’s sister; Cody Cox, Barry’s former employee; Ben LeMere, vehicle forensics expert, CEO, Berla Corporation; and Andrew Katers, owner & CEO, Animal Care and Equipment Services. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Paul LaRosa) (OAD: 01/22/22)

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48 HOURS: “Chasing Catherine Shelton: Part 1” (10:00 – 11:00p) – For nearly three decades, controversial Harris County, TX attorney Catherine Mehaffey Shelton, now disbarred, has been dogged by mysterious circumstances surrounding the deaths of various men in her life. Never charged with murder, she has been called a murderer, a stalker, a crazy lawyer and more. In 2003, Jenna Jackson produced an edition of 48 HOURS MYSTERY which mainly focused on one of the murder cases linked to Shelton; Jackson has been tracking Shelton ever since. Shelton’s life, as well as her proximity to dead or injured men, has perplexed investigators for decades. Starting in the 1970s, one of Shelton’s former boyfriends, Dr. George Tedesco, was bludgeoned to death and ex-boyfriend Ferris Bond’s apartment was allegedly set on fire. In January 1980, Shelton shot ex-boyfriend Gary Taylor in the back; she admitted to that but claimed self-defense. Tommy Bell, named with Shelton in a lawsuit was found with a bullet in his head; authorities said he was playing Russian roulette by himself. In the years to come, Shelton’s conviction for shooting Taylor was set aside, but she was linked to three more deaths: a young man discovered dead and naked in one of her homes; another man shot dead in his driveway; and another man who died while he was staying with her. Shelton maintains she had nothing to do with any of these incidents. For this broadcast, Jackson and her team reinvestigate many of the allegations against Shelton. (Part two of Shelton’s story will be broadcast 05/07/22.) **On-screen text graphic:** To be continued next week. Interviewed: Brian Benken, private investigator, defense attorney, member of Jackson’s investigative team and a 48 HOURS consultant; Lisa Andrews, former prosecutor, member of Jackson’s investigative team and a 48 HOURS consultant; Lloyd Oliver, attorney; and Robert Pelton, defense attorney. This broadcast also includes prior interviews with: Catherine Shelton (2003 & 2016); Gary Taylor (2003); Lloyd Oliver (2003); Ferris Bond (2003); Kent Ferguson, former FBI agent turned private investigator (2003); Marisa Hierro, wife of the man shot dead in his driveway (2003). (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Law and Mrs. Shelton”, OAD: 10/29/03; Rebroadcast: 06/23/04; and 48 HOURS: “Chasing Catherine Shelton: Part 2”, OAD: 05/07/22) (Contributor: Jenna Jackson – Producers: Chuck Stevenson, Gabriella Demirdjian)

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FACE THE NATION

- 05/01/22 **Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (1); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (2); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) (3); Samantha Power, administrator, U.S. Agency for International Development, former ambassador to the United Nations (4); Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL), member, The Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the U.S. Capitol (5); Dr. Paul Burton, chief medical officer, Moderna (6); Dr. Deborah Birx, former coordinator, White House Coronavirus Task Force, Trump administration, author, "Silent Invasion" (7)
- 1) a report from Bakhmut, Ukraine, as fighting intensifies in eastern Ukraine while civilians flee
 - 2) a report and analysis on Russia's slow-moving efforts to capture territory in eastern Ukraine
 - 3) Topics include: funding from Congress for Ukraine / authorization of use of force by the United States; COVID aid / Title 42; long-term effects of COVID
 - 4) Topics include: U.S. assistance in Ukraine / authorization for the return of U.S. diplomats to Ukraine / hope for additional funding from Congress
 - 5) Topics include: series of public hearings on the January 6th attack on the U.S. Capitol / issuing subpoenas for members of Congress / Representative Marjorie Taylor Greene's claim of being a victim on January 6th; former President Trump's endorsement of Republican candidates in primary elections; aid for Ukraine
 - 6) Topics include: FDA review of the Moderna vaccine / effectiveness of the vaccine for children / side effects
 - 7) Topics include: judging risk of infection / need to prepare for a potential summer surge of COVID infections / topics discussed in her book covering the pandemic: institutional issues and the lack of a "plan b"
- 05/08/22 **Guests:** Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), Speaker of the House of Representatives (1); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Oksana Markarova, Ukrainian ambassador to the United States (3); Representative Nancy Mace (R-SC) (4); Jim Taiclet, CEO, Lockheed Martin (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (6); Eric Holder, former U.S. attorney general, Obama administration, author, "Our Unfinished March" (7)
- 1) Topics include: \$33 billion in aid promised to Ukraine; abortion rights / Roe v. Wade
 - 2) a report from Kramatorsk, Ukraine, as officials say Russia bombed a school with dozens of people sheltering inside
 - 3) Topics include: Russian President Putin's upcoming speech in Red Square / Russia's attempts to destroy Ukraine's territorial integrity and sovereignty / conditions in Mariupol
 - 4) Topics include: abortion rights and restrictions; being primaryed by a Trump-backed candidate
 - 5) Topics include: weapons the U.S. is sending to Ukraine; effort in Congress for legislation to manufacture semiconductors in the United States, instead of relying on Asian suppliers; need for more workers to meet the requests for F-35 fighter jets
 - 6) a report on four states – New York, Illinois, Texas, Florida – where both parties are seeking an advantage in shaping their congressional maps
 - 7) Topics include: response to criticism regarding gerrymandering, as covered in his book / gerrymandering efforts in New York, Maryland, and Alabama; term limits for Supreme Court justices; reaction to criticism of current Attorney General Merrick Garland for not being aggressive enough regarding prosecutions related to the January 6th attack on the U.S. Capitol

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Guests: Nancy Chen, CBS News correspondent (1); Governor Kathy Hochul (D-NY) (2); Byron Brown, mayor, Buffalo, NY (3); Pete Buttigieg, U.S. secretary of transportation, Biden administration (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (5); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (6); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (7); Lloyd Blankfein, senior chairman, Goldman Sachs (8); Mark Esper, former U.S. secretary of defense, Trump administration, author, "A Sacred Oath" (9)

- 1) a report from Buffalo, NY on the deadly mass shooting in that city, which is now being investigated by the Department of Justice as a hate crime and an act of "racially motivated violent extremism"
- 2) Topics include: shooter's use of social media / investigating how the weapon was legally obtained / need for vigilance from social media companies
- 3) Topics include: uniting the city of Buffalo / sensible gun control
- 4) Topics include: mass shooting in Buffalo / availability of tactical weaponry; baby formula shortage; rising gas prices
- 5) Topics include: baby formula shortage / lack of oversight exerted by the FDA at a manufacturing facility; surge of COVID infections, particularly in the Northeast and parts of the Mid-Atlantic / possible summer surge
- 6) a report from Philadelphia, where top Republicans are flocking in the final days before Tuesday's red-hot Senate primary election in Pennsylvania
- 7) a report from Vinnytsia, Ukraine on Finland's announcement that it wants to join NATO, and Ukraine's key victory in the battle for Kharkiv, the country's second-largest city
- 8) Topics include: inflation / factors driving the price increases / risk of a recession
- 9) Topics include: his book, "A Sacred Oath", which chronicles his time in the Trump administration / January 6th attack on the U.S. Capitol / events in Lafayette Square / threat to democracy posed by Trump and those around him

05/22/22

Guests: Anthony Salvanto, CBS News director of elections and surveys (1); Senator Rick Scott (R-FL) (2); Representative Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY), chairman, House Democratic Caucus (3); Robert Gates, former United States secretary of defense (4) (7); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (5); Jason Furman, former chairman, Council of Economic Advisors, Obama administration (6)

- 1) a breakdown of a new CBS News poll that finds the number of Americans who say things are going badly in the country, particularly with the economy, is at the highest rate of the Biden presidency
- 2) Topics include: issues driving voters in the upcoming midterm elections / 2020 presidential election; Scott's 11-point plan to fight inflation / ending all imports from China / bipartisan criticism to his plan; poll results on the importance of condemning white nationalism
- 3) Topics include: poll results on President Biden's performance / police reform / poll results indicating some Democrats view their own Party as weak; fight over the congressional map in New York
- 4) Topics include: support for the public hearings on the January 6th attack on the U.S. Capitol; concern should Mr. Trump run for office again
- 5) a report from Atlanta, where former President Donald Trump has backed several candidates in Tuesday's upcoming primaries in Georgia
- 6) Topics include: "not super worried about a recession" in the next six to twelve months / inflation / proposed "price gouging" bills / factors contributing to the current state of the economy
- 7) Topics include: geopolitical impact of Sweden and Finland joining NATO / Russia's invasion of Ukraine / Vladimir Putin; China's global role; U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan; polarization between Democrats and Republicans

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05/29/22 **Guests:** Omar Villafranca, CBS News correspondent (1); Ronald Garza, Uvalde County Commissioner (2); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (3); Governor Asa Hutchinson (R-AR) (4); Senator Chris Murphy (D-CT) (5); Representative Val Demings (R-FL) (6); Nicole Hockley, mom of Sandy Hook victim Dylan Hockley and CEO of Sandy Hook Promise (7); Jaelyn Corin, former junior class president at Marjorie Stoneman Douglas High School and American activist against gun violence (7)

- 1) a report from Uvalde, Texas on the improper police response to the shooting at Robb Elementary School
- 2) Topics include: lack of presence by the school's assigned police officer / anger in the Uvalde community / FBI investigation into the shooting / potential demolition of Robb Elementary
- 3) a report from Houston, Texas where protestors gathered at the site of a National Rifle Association convention
- 4) Topics include: security measures to prevent mass shootings / availability of semiautomatic assault rifles / alters to notify law enforcement of potential security threats
- 5) Topics include: red flag laws and expanded background checks / stalled attempts to change gun laws / bipartisan compromise on safety regulations / lingering effects on a community in the wake of mass shootings
- 6) Topics include: gun control debates in the Senate / federal money allocated to the state for public safety / police reform and standardized training for law enforcement / the need for a federal investigation of the Uvalde shooting
- 7) Topics include: warning signs for recognizing and preventing violent behavior / activist efforts to change legislation / personal experiences with mass shootings / increased police presence

60 MINUTES

05/01/22 **"Harvest of War"** – a report on the hunger crisis in Ukraine. The World Food Programme's efforts continue to provide relief, as they have throughout the war. Includes interviews with David Beasley, Executive Director of the U.N.'s World Food Programme; Andrii Khludov, Hanna, Rostyslav, and Lyudmyla, who all fled Ukraine; Gennadiy Trukhanov, Mayor of Odesa; and Arif Husain, the World Food Programme's Chief Economist. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

"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)

"Birds Aren't Real" – an interview with Peter McIndoe, founder of Birds Aren't Real. A movement launched in satire, he says the project reflects American absurdity and has many people believing that birds are not real. Includes interviews with Claire Chronis, Cameron Kasky and Connor Gaydos, all of whom work on the project; and Lauren Kerstell, Ally Perkins and Jenny Bailey, friends of McIndoe. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

05/08/22 **"Mark Esper"** – an interview with former U.S. Secretary of Defense Mark Esper. He discusses his relationship with President Trump, his new book, and his firing days after the 2020 election. (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Keith Sharman)

"Crisis" – a report on the rising rates of mental health issues in youth. As instances of suicide, self-harm and depression continue to increase, the CDC fears a lack of resources may be to blame. Includes interviews with Dr. Michelle Pickett, emergency room doctor at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee; Sophia Jimenez, Neenah Hughes, and Austin Bruenger, who dealt with mental health during the pandemic; Melissa Bruenger, Austin's mother; Tammy Makhlouf, child therapist; and Dr. Brilliant Nimmer, the first pediatrician in Milwaukee to create a therapist's office inside her office. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie)

"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)

The Last Minute – the leak of the Supreme Court's draft decision on abortion rights

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 05/15/22 **“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)
“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**
The Mail – selected viewer comments on “Crisis” (OAD: 05/08/22)
- 05/22/22 60 MINUTES (7:50 – 8:50p)
“In Short Supply” – a report on essential drug shortages at hospitals. As pharmaceutical companies focus on profitable medicines, many fear the medicines they require will stop being produced at the rate they’re needed. Includes interviews with Dr. Mitch Goldstein, neonatologist at Loma Linda University Children’s Hospital in California; Anthony Gobin, head of the pharmacy at Loma Linda Hospital; Sarah Carney and Cyndi Valenta, whose children were both treated at Loma Linda Hospital for leukemia; Dr. Cindy Schwartz, Milwaukee pediatric oncologist and a committee chair of the Children’s Oncology Group; Ross Day, former director of Vizient; and Bill Simmons, a former high-ranking generic drug executive. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Sam Hornblower)
“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)
“Jonas Kaufmann” – a profile of opera singer Jonas Kaufmann. The German tenor discusses his childhood home, his infamous cancellations, and how he protects his voice. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Kaylee Tully)
- 05/22/22 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Cheers!”** (8:50 - 9:50p)
“Weather & Wine” – a report on the effect of climate change on wine production. Rising temperatures impacting wine regions have vastly changed the economy of the industry. Includes interviews with Christine Sevillano, a tenth generation wine maker for the house of Piot-Sevillano; Jacques Lurton, the head of a wine family dynasty who runs the Chateau La Louviere; Greg Jones, a research climatologist with Southern Oregon University; Nathalie Ollat, director of the project at the Bordeaux Science Institute of Vine and Wine; Stephen Skelton, a viticulturist and member of the Institute of Masters of Wine; and Patrick McGrath who represents Tattinger in Great Britain. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT** (OAD: 12/26/21 on 60 MINUTES)
“Whither ye Olde English Pub” – a report on the effect of COVID on British pubs. Includes interviews with Christo Tofalli, owner of Ye Olde Fighting Cocks pub; Al Murray, writer and comedian; Paul and Bernice Drew, owners of the Old Star pub; Pete Brown, Britain’s leading writer on beer and pubs; Roxy Beaujolais, owner and chef of the Seven Stars pub; Heather and Hugh Macaulay, owners of The Bell Inn; and Clement Ogbonnaya, owner of The Prince of Peckham pub. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 10/17/21 on 60 MINUTES)
(60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Cheers”, OAD: 02/13/22)

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- 05/29/22 **“High Velocity”** – a report on the AR 15, a semi-automatic rifle used in many of the deadliest mass shootings in the U.S., including those at Sandy Hook, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, and the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh last week. The high velocity bullets have the capacity to shatter bone and leave lethal wounds, more commonly seen in combat, compelling emergency services to update their protocol and stock proper equipment for treatment. Includes interviews with: Rusty Duncan, assistant fire chief, Sutherland Springs, Texas; Cynthia Bir, ballistics expert, University of Southern California; Lillian Liao, trauma surgeon, San Antonio University Hospital; Maddy Wilford, student/victim, Marjory Stoneman Douglas High; Laz Ojeda, paramedic, Broward County EMS, and Dr. Peter Antevy, Broward County Medical Director; Ryland Ward, mass-shooting victim. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 11/04/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/23/19; 2nd Rebroadcast: 06/13/21)
- “The Green River Drift”** – a report on the longest running cattle drive in America. The tradition has weathered a changing landscape and spans over many generations of cattle ranchers. Includes interviews with Albert Sommers, Ty Swain and Jeannie Lockwood, Wyoming ranchers; Clint Gilchrist, historian; and Brittany Heseltine, who watches the cattle in the summer. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 10/17/21)
- “Caligula’s Gardens”** – a report on the discovery and excavation of the Roman Emperor Caligula’s gardens. Discoveries about Caligula’s life are allowing scholars to gain a new understanding of the storied Emperor. Includes interviews with Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, professor emeritus at the University of Cambridge; Mirella Serlorenzi, director of excavations for the Italian Ministry of Culture; and Paolo Carafa, Professor of Archaeology at Sapienza University of Rome. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 11/21/21)

48 HOURS

- 05/07/22 **48 HOURS: “Chasing Catherine Shelton: Part 2”** – For nearly three decades, controversial Harris County, TX attorney Catherine Mehaffey Shelton, now disbarred, has been dogged by mysterious circumstances surrounding the deaths of various men in her life. Never charged with murder, she has been called a murderer, a stalker, a crazy lawyer and more. In 2003, Jenna Jackson produced an edition of 48 HOURS MYSTERY which mainly focused on one of the murder cases linked to Shelton; Jackson has been tracking Shelton ever since. Shelton’s life, as well as her proximity to dead or injured men, has perplexed investigators for decades. Starting in the 1970s, one of Shelton’s former boyfriends, Dr. George Tedesco, was bludgeoned to death and ex-boyfriend Ferris Bond’s apartment was allegedly set on fire. In January 1980, Shelton shot ex-boyfriend Gary Taylor in the back; she admitted to that but claimed self-defense. Tommy Bell, named with Shelton in a lawsuit, was found with a bullet in his head; authorities said he was playing Russian roulette by himself. In the years to come, Shelton’s conviction for shooting Taylor was set aside, but she was linked to three more deaths: Chris Hansen, a young man discovered dead and naked in one of her homes; Michael Hierro, shot dead in his driveway; and Sam Shelton - no relation to Catherine, who died in 2017 while he was staying with her. Catherine signed his name on a lease application and has been charged with a felony: fraudulent use of identifying information. Shelton maintains she had nothing to do with any of these incidents. For this broadcast, Jackson and her team reinvestigate many of the later allegations against Shelton; also includes Jackson’s 2022 interview with Shelton. **On-screen text graphic:** Catherine’s fraud trial is currently scheduled for this summer. Interviewed: Catherine Shelton; Brian Benken, private investigator, defense attorney, member of Jackson’s investigative team and a 48 HOURS consultant; Lisa Andrews, former prosecutor, member of Jackson’s investigative team and a 48 HOURS consultant; and Tony Leal, former chief, Texas Rangers. This broadcast also includes prior interviews with: Catherine Shelton (2003 & 2016); Richard Shelton, Clint Shelton’s father (2003); Clint Shelton, Catherine’s husband, serving a life sentence for gunning down the Hierros; Gary Taylor (2003); and Marisa Hierro, wife of Michael Hierro, who was shot dead in his driveway on December 20th, 1999 (2003). (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Law and Mrs. Shelton”, OAD: 10/29/03; Rebroadcast: 06/23/04; and 48 HOURS: “Chasing Catherine Shelton: Part 1”, OAD: 04/30/22) (Contributor: Jenna Jackson – Producers: Chuck Stevenson, Gabriella Demirdjian)

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48 HOURS: “What Does the Other Woman Know? The Disappearance of Jennifer Dulos” (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the disappearance of a Connecticut woman and the possible involvement of her estranged husband and his girlfriend. On May 24th, 2019, Jennifer Dulos dropped her children off at their New Canaan, CT school, but could not be located afterwards. Declared a missing person, police quickly located her SUV at a park near her home. Inside, they found blood that looked as if someone had tried to clean it up. Investigations focused on Jennifer’s estranged husband, Fotis Dulos, with whom she was in a bitter divorce and custody battle with. Police obtained data from his cell phone, then located security camera footage for the various locations he visited the day of Jennifer’s disappearance. The footage showed Fotis driving around with his girlfriend, Michelle Troconis, dumping trash bags around Hartford, CT. The bags were recovered and contained items including zip ties, ponchos, and women’s clothing, all covered in traces of Jennifer’s DNA. On June 1st, Fotis and Michelle were arrested, but without a body, police could only charge them for tampering with or fabricating physical evidence and first-degree hindering prosecution. After being released on bail, Michelle cooperated with police investigations and eventually admitted that Fotis had not been with her the morning of Jennifer’s disappearance, as he had previously stated. On January 7th, 2020, Michelle and Fotis were arrested for conspiracy to commit murder. Police eventually identified a pickup truck belonging to one of Fotis’ workmen that was spotted travelling from his home to New Canaan the morning of May 24th. A search of the truck turned up a bloodstain on the seat, which matched Jennifer’s DNA. When Fotis did not turn up for a court date later that month, emergency responders were dispatched to his home where they found him unconscious from a suicide attempt. He died two days later. The state of Connecticut is moving forward with Michelle’s trial. The broadcast also includes footage from a 2019 visit to Fotis’ home around Christmas, with him and his family, just 10 days before he was arrested for murder, and an interview with his attorney, Norm Pattis, on the day his client died. **On-screen text graphic:** The children are being raised by Jennifer’s mother in New York City. Interviewed: Carrie Luft, Jennifer’s friend; Sergeant Kenneth Ventresca, Connecticut State Police; Chief Leon Krolikowski, New Canaan Police; Rena Dulos Kyrimi, Fotis’ sister; Claudia Troconis, Michelle’s sister; Detective John Kimball, Connecticut State Police; Richard Colangelo Jr., Connecticut chief state’s attorney; Thomas Patten, New Canaan police officer; Dave Altimari, reporter, [Hartford Courant](#); Daniella Troconis, Michelle’s sister; Klelia Kyrimi, Fotis’ niece; Angelika Kyrimi, Fotis’ niece; Carlos Troconis, Michelle’s father; Jon Schoenhorn, Michelle’s attorney. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Liza Finley, Elena DiFiore) (OAD: 02/13/21)

05/21/22

48 HOURS: “Please Don’t Tell” (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the case against Vincent Simmons, who was released from a Louisiana prison earlier this year after serving 44 years. In 1977, Simmons was convicted of two counts of attempted aggravated rape of identical 14-year-old twins, Karen and Sharon Sanders, who lived with their grandparents in Marksville, LA. Simmons was sentenced to 100 years in prison. The Sanders sisters say their cousin, Keith Laborde, was driving them when he gave Simmons a ride. They claim Simmons directed Laborde to a desolate area of Little California Road and then forced him into the trunk; he then raped them. The Sanders sisters also say Simmons warned them not to tell anyone about what had happened, and they initially intended to keep it a secret, but Karen Sanders decided to confide in a family member. The police soon found out and Simmons was arrested, convicted, and sentenced to prison. The sisters don’t doubt that they picked the right man out of the lineup. Simmons’ attorney, Justin Bonus, believes the twins are lying to protect Keith Laborde. Laborde’s cousin, Dana Brouillette, told a private investigator and swore in an affidavit in 2020 that Laborde admitted to her that Simmons was never with them that night. Instead, she said in the affidavit that Laborde told her “He had consensual sex with one of the girls and locked the other in the trunk.” Laborde denied ever having sex with them. This year, Simmons was released after a judge vacated his conviction after finding he didn’t get a fair trial. The court did not rule on his innocence or guilt, and the district attorney declined to retry him. **On-screen text graphic:** Vincent Simmons intends to go back to court to seek compensation for wrongful imprisonment. Under Louisiana State law, if he is unable to present clear and convincing evidence of his innocence, he is entitled to nothing. Interviewed: Karen Sanders; Sharon Sanders; Charles Riddle, district attorney; Vincent Simmons; Justin Bonus, Vincent Simmons’ defense attorney; Jason Flom, recording industry executive, criminal justice advocate, and host, “Wrongful Conviction” podcast; Brian Andrews, private investigator in Louisiana; Diane Prater, lone surviving juror and the only African American on the jury; Keith Laborde (via telephone); and Judge William Bennett. Also includes excerpts from: (1) “The Farm”, a documentary which profiled inmates at Angola; (2) documentary footage from the late 1990s, when Simmons and the Sanders sisters agreed to a reconciliation meeting; and (3) Brian Andrews’ videotaped interview with Dana Brouillette, Keith Laborde’s cousin. (Contributor: David Begnaud – Producers: Stephanie Slifer, Sarah Prior, Murray Weiss)

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48 HOURS: “Death by Text” - an updated rebroadcast on the death of Conrad Roy III and the case against Michelle Carter, who is scheduled to be released from jail next week. Prosecutors say she influenced Roy, via text messages, to kill himself. On July 12, 2014, Conrad Roy died of carbon monoxide poisoning after sitting in his truck with a gas-powered water pump running in the backseat. Prosecutors say Roy was driven to kill himself through hundreds of incessant messages from Carter, who was more than 30 minutes away at the time he died. Carter was later charged with involuntary manslaughter. Her defense team maintains Roy decided to kill himself on his own. As seen through his own videos, Conrad Roy talked about his own struggles with social anxiety, depression, and thoughts of suicide. His mother Lynn Roy also talks about the death of her son and the pain she lives with. Though they lived an hour apart in Massachusetts, the couple communicated almost exclusively via texts, online and by phone. The prosecution maintained Carter could have done something to stop Roy. The heart of the case is the question of whether Carter’s texts and messages pushed Roy to take his life or would he have done it anyway. Prosecutors argued Carter played on Roy’s mental health and her actions were reckless; she knew what she was doing and just wanted attention. The defense maintains Carter had her own psychological problems and was involuntarily intoxicated by the antidepressant drug Celexa: she was enmeshed in the delusion that it was a good thing to help him die. The prosecution hoped the judge paid attention to the text Carter sent to her friend a week after his death, in which she admitted she could possibly go to jail. After three days of deliberation, the judge rendered his verdict, completely rejecting Carter’s defense and finding her guilty. At sentencing, Michelle Carter could receive twenty years behind bars. The Roy family knows words have power, and they can forever change lives. UPDATE for the 08/05/17 updated rebroadcast: Nearly seven weeks after being convicted, Michelle Carter, arrives for sentencing. The prosecution asked that Carter serve 7-12 years in prison. Her attorney requests probation. Judge Lawrence Moniz sentences Michelle Carter to fifteen months behind bars – a sentence that does not please the defense, who will appeal the conviction. Her attorneys request to stay the jail sentence. The judge grants the stay, meaning Michelle will be out on probation until the appeal makes its way through the Massachusetts court system. Neither Michelle nor her family, have reached out to the Roy family. UPDATE for the 01/18/20 updated rebroadcast: In February of 2019, Michelle Carter’s conviction was upheld, and she began serving her 15-month sentence. Her lawyers appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. This week, the court declined to hear her appeal. Lynn Roy’s focus now is on changing laws. On-screen text graphic for the 08/05/17 updated rebroadcast: Lynn Roy has filed a 4.2 million wrongful death suit against Michelle Carter. The goal is to establish a memorial for Conrad. On-screen text graphic for the 09/22/18 rebroadcast: Lynn Roy has filed a 4.2-million-dollar wrongful death suit against Michelle Carter. On-screen text graphic for the 01/18/20 updated rebroadcast: Conrad’s Law, criminalizing suicide coercion, has been introduced in the Massachusetts legislature. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/28/22 rebroadcast:** Michelle Carter was released from jail in January 2020, three months early for good conduct. If you or someone you know is in crisis and needs help, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-8255. Interviewed: Lynn Roy, Conrad’s mother; Camdyn and Morgan Roy, Conrad’s sisters; Aryanna Taylor, friend of Conrad Roy; Ed McFarland, Michelle Carter’s softball coach; Bob McGovern, legal columnist (05/28/22 update: former legal columnist), [Boston Herald](#); and Harold Koplewicz, child and adolescent psychiatrist. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Ruth Chenetz, James Stolz, Marcelena Spencer, Liza Finley, Susan Mallie, Alec Sirken – Producers for the 01/18/20 Updated Rebroadcast: Ruth Chenetz, James Stolz, Marcelena Spencer, Liza Finley, Susan Mallie) (OAD: 06/16/17; 1st (Updated) Rebroadcast: 08/05/17; 2nd Rebroadcast: 09/22/18; 3rd (Updated) Rebroadcast: 01/18/20)

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Attachment C

WTVF Public Service Announcements April 1, 2022 – June 30, 2022

During 2nd 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 (7 times)

AdoptUSKids.org (5 times)

Al-Anon (7 times)

American Heart Association (13 times)

American Lung Association (6 times)

CASA for Children (4 times)

Center for Disease Control – (14 times)

Empowering Girls in STEM – (6 times)

FEMA – Emergency Preparedness (4 times)

Matching Donors (8 times)

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (13 times)

News Literacy Project – (5 times)

Parkinson's Foundation (5 times)

Prostate Cancer (7 times)

Special Olympics (4 times)

Substance Abuse – (8 times)

Teach.org (5 times)

Tennessee Council on Developmental Disabilities – (6 times)

US Department of Veteran's Affairs (8 times)

Wounded Warrior Project (4 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 former veteran political reporter Pat Nolan. Every week, Pat sits down with the big newsmakers, including candidates for local office, to get the inside scoop on decisions that affect everyone.

Issues of Faith with Ben Hall

Monday: 4:30 AM 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

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, 11:30 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 on Business

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

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	Plus Side of Nashville	Plus Side of Nashville
	Issues of Faith	SportsLine	SportsLine	SportsLine	SportsLine	Urban Outlook	Urban Outlook
5:00 AM	Score on Business	4:30 - 5:30	4:30 - 5:30	4:30 - 5:30	4:30 - 5:30	Inside Politics	Inside Politics
	Plus Side of Nashville	Score on Business	Plus Side of Nashville	¿Qué Pasa Nashville?	Score on Business	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 6:00 - 7:00	Today's Homeowner	Plus Side of Nashville
						Inside Investigations	Score on Business
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 on Business	Taste of the Town
8:00 AM	Morning Line with Nick Beres	Morning Line with Nick Beres	Morning Line with Nick Beres	Morning Line with Nick Beres	Retirement Report 8:00 - 9:00	CBS Saturday Morning	Urban Outlook Matter of Fact
9:00 AM	Taste of the Town	Retirement Report	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Pet Vet Dream Team	Inside Politics
	Plus Side of Nashville	9:00 - 10:00	Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	All In with Laila Ali	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	Game Time Boomer
11:00 AM	Urban Outlook	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist On Call	10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Retirement Report 10:30 - 11:30
	Plus Side of Nashville	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM		NC5 This Morning 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM
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	Missing (E/I)
						Score on Business	
1:00 PM	Issues of Faith	Plus Side of Nashville	Plus Side of Nashville	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Retirement Report 1:00 - 2:00	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
2:00 PM	¿Qué Pasa Nashville?	SportsLine	SportsLine	SportsLine	Southern Woods & Waters	Plus Side of Nashville	1:30 - 2:30
	Plus Side of Nashville	2:00 - 3:00	2:00 - 3:00	2:00 - 3:00		Taste of the Town	In Depth with
3:00 PM	Morning Line with Nick Beres	Morning Line with Nick Beres	Morning Line with Nick Beres	Morning Line with Nick Beres	Retirement Report 3:00 - 4:00	Inside Politics	Sports Stars of
						Issues of Faith	Out of the Blue

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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
	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	Inside Politics	5:00 - 6:00
6:00 PM	Urban Outlook	Plus Side of Nashville	Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	Plus Side of Nashville	Pharmacist On Call 6:00 - 7:00	Openline
	Recipe.TV	Recipe.TV	Recipe.TV	Recipe.TV	Recipe.TV		6:00 - 7:00
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	Plus Side of Nashville
					Score on Business	Score on Business	Out & About
8:00 PM	SportsLine 8:00 - 9:00	SportsLine 8:00 - 9:00	SportsLine 8:00 - 9:00	Southern Woods & Waters	Issues of Faith	Plus Side of Nashville	Southern Woods & Waters
					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 10:00 - 11:00	Out & About	Pharmacist On Call 10:00 - 11:00	Issues of Faith
					Taste of the Town		Taste of the Town
11:00 PM	Plus Side of Nashville	Score on Business	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Score on Business	Taste of the Town	Openline 11:00 PM - 12:00 AM
	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	Issues of Faith	
12:00 AM	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Score on Business	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	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
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