

WTVF
4TH QUARTER ISSUES/PROGRAMS
OCTOBER 1, 2022 – DECEMBER 31, 2022

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

- NEWSCHANNEL 5 NEWS** – WTVF produces daily newscasts providing local information of interest to viewers in the Nashville designated market area. The station produces 36 hours of local news each week, not including breaking news, special reports, and severe weather coverage. In-depth reports on subjects such as Crime, Health, Government and Politics, Education and Consumer News are routinely included in the news. WTVF also presents newscast features that heighten viewer awareness of problems and concerns including segments such on crime, education and health. Regularly scheduled newscasts air Monday through Friday, 4:00 to 7:00 AM, 9:00 AM, 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 to 7:00 PM, and 10:00 PM; and on weekends starting at 5:00 AM, in the early evening, and at 10:00 PM. Also, on a continuing but irregular basis, WTVF may telecast local specials, either produced by WTVF, CBS or syndicated, in all dayparts, addressing subjects of special importance.
- NEWSCHANNEL 5 REPORTS** - WTVF regularly produces major series of one or more parts scheduled in the 6 PM REPORT and 10 PM REPORT. These special features provide in-depth reporting on subjects of importance to the WTVF viewing audience and may focus on such topics as government, crime, consumer news, public health, and other issues of local interest. (See Attachment A.)
- CBS PROGRAMS** - WTVF regularly telecasts 60 MINUTES, 48 HOURS, and FACE THE NATION, and from time to time, CBS News specials. These specials take the form of Public Affairs programs or news specials. (See Attachment B.)
- PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS** - WTVF schedules public service announcements for a myriad of community agencies and organizations. Attached is a representative list of PSAs' that aired October 1, 2022 through December 31, 2022. (See Attachment C.)
- NEWSCHANNEL 5+ PROGRAMMING** – WTVF produces and programs a second channel, NewsChannel 5+ which is distributed via cable and over the air on 5.2 to approximately 503,000 households. NewsChannel 5+ provides 24 hours of news and information programming with a local focus. Programming includes shows for niche audiences, including African Americans, Hispanics, LGBT, business, schools, local politics/government, call-in programs to discuss significant local issues in-depth, and rebroadcasts of WTVF programming. NewsChannel 5+ also carries specials, including government prayer breakfasts, court proceedings, election coverage, and other events of local interest. Local government officials and law enforcement leaders are regular guests. This regular interaction with community leaders helps WTVF ascertain those issues of concern to viewers in the Nashville area (See Attachment D).

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4TH QUARTER 2022 ISSUES REPORT
NEWSCHANNEL 5 REPORTS
ATTACHMENT A**

GOVERNMENT/POLITICS

DATE/TIME PROGRAM/DURATION SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS

10/3/2022 6 PM News (5:38) TENNESSEE CHARTER SCHOOL COMMISSION CALLED AN ENORMOUS CONFLICT OF INTEREST - "An enormous conflict of interest from top to bottom." That's what one critic says about what *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* uncovered about a state board with the power to overrule local school boards. The Tennessee Public Charter School Commission has the power to order taxpayer money to be spent on those privately-operated schools that some districts say they just don't need. This month it will hear appeals from Founders Classical Academy, a group associated with Michigan's controversial Hillsdale College. Founders wants to open schools in Franklin and Hendersonville over the objection of local school boards. They can also overrule the Metro Nashville School board and allow the opening of two more privately operated charter schools in the Antioch area, even though the district has its own plans to open new schools there. The charter school commission isn't composed of school superintendents, school board members or teachers. It's an unelected group of true-blue believers in charter schools, and even some Republicans are starting to question whether they should have such power. Composed of charter school advocates, the Public Charter School Commission — handpicked by the governor and confirmed by the legislature — has the authority to authorize taxpayer funding to go to schools operated by private entities whose applications were rejected at the local level. Republicans created the commission after charter schools ran into opposition in Nashville and Memphis, in counties run by Democrats. Conflict of interest forms filed by the nine commissioners shows that every one of them reported no conflicts. But the commission includes Alan Levine and Chris Richards, two members of the board of the State Collaborative for Reforming Education (SCORE), a pro-charter lobbying group. It also includes SCORE'S former executive director, Jamie Woodson, who has served as a \$200,000-a-year consultant to the group. Two other members, Terence Patterson and Derwin Sisnett, work with pro-charter groups that get funding from SCORE. Woodson downplayed the concern saying they do not advocate for applications and that they are supposed to recuse themselves from voting where SCORE is involved. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* also obtained an email that directed commission staff to provide political advice to "our friends" at the Tennessee Charter School Center, another pro-charter lobbying group. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* had obtained the results of a poll commissioned by SCORE that shows that Tennesseans of all political persuasions overwhelmingly believe decisions about charter schools should be made at the local level. Now, with charter schools making a push into the suburbs, Republicans are suddenly a lot more skeptical about those decisions being made at the state. When charter school commission officials recently appeared before that legislative committee, some Republicans seemed shocked to learn that the commission they created could overrule their local school agencies (LEAs). Participants included Tom Griscom, chairman of the Charter School Commission; Representative William Lambert, R-Portland; Representative John Ray Clemmons, D-Nashville; Senator Rusty Crowe, R-Johnson City; Jamie Woodson, member of Charter School commission; Representative Kent Calfee, R-Kingston;

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10/11/2022

6 PM News (4:55)

MIDDLE POINT LANDFILL CALLS TOXIC CHEMICAL LAWSUIT “FRIVOLOUS” AS THEY

FILE MOTIONS TO DISMISS - Republic Services filed two motions to dismiss the lawsuit they call “frivolous” filed against them by the city of Murfreesboro. The lawsuit against the operators of Middle Point Landfill alleged they were responsible for toxic chemicals leaking into the East Fork Stones River and the Walter Hill Recreation Area. Murfreesboro city attorneys said the landfill accepted all types of waste for years, ranging from industrial and paint sludges, soils with low radiation, metal shavings, and soil contaminated with diesel waste. They say the material has seeped into local waterways and produced a foul odor resulting in more than 2,000 complaints since the city first opened its complaint portal last year. The city is seeking an injunction against the defendants where they would be required to halt operations until they can fix the smell and discharge into the river. Middle Point says they denounce “the frivolous and baseless claims” made against them. Middle Point goes on to say they deny each allegation made by the City of Murfreesboro, but they also suggest others could be to blame for any groundwater runoff. If a judge agrees to the motions, the City of Murfreesboro would be in the position of suing Rutherford County in the same lawsuit. In a statement from Middle Point, they say they've invested \$7.5 million in their gas collection and control system, "including the installation of 84 new gas wells and nearly 4,000 linear feet of horizontal collectors. Before the lawsuit, *NewsChannel5 Investigates* obtained an exclusive video that showed how gases escaped the landfill. Some said those same gases only made the odor worse. The footage showed flare stacks meant to burn off harmful gas that some said was hardly doing the job. Participants included Mike Classen, General Manager, Post Collection Operations for Middle Point Landfill.

10/17/2022

10 PM News (3:16)

HOW METRO TAXPAYERS MIGHT BE THE BACKUP PLAN FOR NEW TITANS’

STADIUM PAYMENTS - Nashville Mayor John Cooper said at a press conference Monday that Metro taxpayers would not be on the hook for the cost of a new Tennessee Titans stadium, according to the plan unveiled Monday. But *NewsChannel 5* dug into the details of Cooper's plan to find that in some circumstances, families in Nashville could, in fact, be paying for part of the new stadium's construction. In addition to other funding sources, earlier this year, state lawmakers approved \$500 million to go toward a new domed stadium in Nashville. All Tennesseans will feel the impact of the money the state is forking over for the new stadium — \$500 million in state funds that can't be otherwise saved or spent on different priorities like roads or education in Nashville and beyond. In addition to money from the state and the Titans, tourists will also pay for the stadium's construction through a new hotel/motel tax, and other taxes charged in and near the new stadium. But what if tourism numbers in Nashville — and those tax dollars — take a dive 20 or 30 years from now? The mayor's office told us that if Metro is required to back the bonds with its own credit, Metro taxpayers could in fact be left on the hook for those bond payments if hospitality tax revenues tank and a specially created reserve fund runs dry. Though, the Mayor's office said the odds of all those factors happening are unlikely. Participants included Nashville Mayor John Cooper.

10/19/2022

6 AM News (2:15)

READY TO VOTE IN TENNESSEE? HERE’S WHO’S RUNNING AND HOW YOU CAN

CAST A BALLOT - It's time to vote now in Tennessee. More than one million Tennesseans voted in the 2018 general election, which featured top offices like an open governor's seat and an open U.S. Senate seat. This year's ballot includes the governor running for re-elect and an open Congressional seat in Nashville that's been redistricted. Republicans, Democrats and Independents have invested their time both as candidates and campaign volunteers, but voters will ultimately decide those for public office and four amendments to the Tennessee Constitution. Here's how you can participate: For those wanting to place a ballot already, early voting starts Oct. 19. That runs Monday to Saturday until Tuesday, Nov. 3. Election Day for the general election is November 8th. How to cast a ballot: You will need to find your polling place. This can be done through the GoVoteTN app or by heading over to the Tennessee Secretary of State's website. This can also happen by checking your county's election commission page. For counties that participate in no longer voting by exact precinct, you can choose one to attend polling place in your county. Two things must happen for an amendment to pass and become part of the Constitution. The first is the amendment must get more yes votes than no votes. The second is that the number of yes votes must be a majority of the total votes in the gubernatorial election. Tennessee's longstanding process to determine the results for proposed Constitutional amendments was confirmed by a court decision following the 2014 general election. It is not necessary to vote in the governor's race to vote on the Constitutional amendments. Likewise, it is not necessary to vote on any of the amendments to vote in the governor's race, according to the Tennessee Secretary of State's office.

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10/25/2022	6 AM News (2:19)	PROBLEMS WITH VOTING? HERE IS WHERE YOU SEND A COMPLAINT - The FBI and U.S. Attorneys announced the two District Election Officers for the Middle District of Tennessee who will deal with election day complaints. The Department of Justice has an important role in deterring and combatting discrimination and intimidation at the polls, threats of violence directed at election officials and poll workers, and election fraud. Assistant United States Attorneys Robert Levine and Steve Jordan were named to take the lead in the Middle District of Tennessee as a part of the Justice Department's nationwide Election Day Program. The program also seeks to ensure confidence in our elections. Federal law protects against such crimes as threatening violence against election officials or staff, intimidating or bribing voters, buying and selling votes, impersonating voters, altering vote tallies, stuffing ballot boxes, and marking ballots for voters against their wishes or without their input. It also contains special protections for the rights of voters, and provides that they can vote free from interference, including intimidation, and other acts designed to prevent or discourage people from voting or voting for the candidate of their choice. The Voting Rights Act protects the right of voters to mark their own ballot or to be assisted by a person of their choice (where voters need assistance because of disability or inability to read or write in English). For concerns about voting rights and election fraud you can reach out to Levine and Jordan at 615-401-6660. The FBI's local office can be reached at 615-232-7500."Complaints about possible violations of the federal voting rights laws can be made directly to the Civil Rights Division in Washington, DC by phone at 800-253-3931 or by complaint form at civilrights.justice.gov .
10/26/2022	6 PM News (2:50)	AFTER NEARLY A QUARTER-BILLION IN PROMISED TAXPAYER DOLLARS< ORACLE LOOKS TO BE CARRYING OUT LAYOFFS - Tech giant Oracle appears to have begun layoffs at its Nashville offices. The apparent move comes as plans for Nashville's massive East Bank development — featuring a planned Oracle riverfront tech campus — continue to move forward. Emails to Oracle's corporate offices to confirm the layoffs were not immediately returned, and it's unclear how many Nashville Oracle employees are affected. One current Oracle employee in Nashville, who requested anonymity to discuss company information that hadn't yet been publicly released, told <i>NewsChannel 5</i> he knows of at least 10 people based in Nashville who have been given layoff notices, but he suspects the actual number could be much higher. The employee provided <i>NewsChannel 5</i> with an email he received from Oracle detailing the layoff, as well as a corporate Reduction in Force document the company e-mailed him. According to the email, the employee was given just one week's notice that his job was being eliminated. The employee said most people on his team of about a dozen people moved to Nashville from out of town to take a job with Oracle, working remotely with expectations to move into the new east bank campus once it opened. The employee said everyone on his team had been given layoff notices, all of whom started with the company in February. He said many of his team members are locked into year-long apartment leases they now cannot get out of. Several LinkedIn profiles feature posts from people who say they work at Nashville's Oracle offices and who said they were laid off this week. The apparent move comes after the tech giant received promises of nearly a quarter-billion dollars in taxpayer money to build a tech campus here and create jobs. The first deal came in May 2021, when Oracle agreed to front Metro Nashville up to \$175 million to help fund part of the East Bank development. The city would repay Oracle through discounted property taxes over 25 years. Then, in September 2021, the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development gave Oracle \$65 million to help pay for expenses like construction and land acquisition for their campus. In return, Oracle promised to create 5,989 net new jobs within 5 years. It's not clear whether any layoffs from Oracle would put the company in violation of those agreements.

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11/7/2022	6 PM News (4:41)	DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S PART-TIME EMPLOYEE MAKES \$75,000 PER YEAR WITH LITTLE EVIDENCE OF ACTUAL WORK – Michael Brook is a \$75,000-a-year government employee who gets paid with little evidence of what he's doing for the money. Week after week, he bills taxpayers for almost 20 hours a week, hours frequently listed in the middle of the night when no one else is around. He's almost never recorded swiping through the office security system, logging into the computer system or sending an email. Brook works for Nashville District Attorney General Glenn Funk who insists it's all on the up-and-up. But when <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> showed what we discovered to an expert who was once one of Tennessee's top state auditors, he saw plenty of potential problems. During Funk' re-election campaign earlier this year, <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> was bombarded with various tips from current and former members of the DA's staff, including questions about Brook where co-workers had no idea what he did. Michael Brook, retired as the DA's finance director at the end of January 2020. But, within days, Brook was submitting timesheets for working part-time. In an email to Metro human resources, Brook explained that he'd be working to help with "on-going staffing transitions." Records show Brook kept submitting timesheets billing taxpayers for his time week after week -- every single week for more than two years, never taking a week for vacation or not feeling well, charging taxpayers for 19.5 hours a week every week. In 2020, on a timesheet submitted in advance, he reported he planned to work Christmas Eve, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. and on Christmas night, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Brook also billed taxpayers for the following New Year's Eve, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., and July 4th, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. NewsChannel 5 Investigates obtained office security records showing Brook swiping into the DA's office just 5 days in two years. Brook had logged into the office computer system remotely just four days out of the previous 11 months. A substantial number of emails sent since during the period of his post-retirement, part-time employment related to golf, cricket, rugby, soccer and other personal matters. Despite the lack of evidence of on-going work, Brook has continued to get paid \$75,000 a year, in addition to his \$86,000 per year Metro pension. So, what does the retired DA's employee do for your hard-earned tax dollars? When we tried to talk to Brook, he sent us an email referring us to Funk's office for comment. So, we waited two weeks for a reply from them. When we heard nothing, we finally decided to ask the DA himself as he prepared to enter a meeting. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked, "What does Michael Brook do to earn \$75,000 a year?" Funk initially ignored our question. All we got in response was a statement from Funk's office. It states: <i>"After 40 years of service to Metro, our office is fortunate to have Mr. Brook as a part-time employee following his retirement. His position is such that he can work remotely. We are satisfied Mr. Brook earned the pay he received.</i> "As for the discrepancies we uncovered, the statement offered absolutely no explanation. Participants included Dennis Dycus retired director of municipal audit for the Tennessee Comptroller's Office; Glenn Funk, District Attorney for Nashville.

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11/10/2022	6 PM News (3:55)	QUESTIONS SURROUND DISTRICT ATTORNEY EMPLOYEES' INVOLVEMENT IN HIS REELECTION CAMPAIGN - An exclusive NewsChannel 5 investigation has uncovered new questions about whether employees in Nashville DA Glenn Funk's office crossed the line, using your tax dollars during last spring's campaign to help get the boss reelected. That months-long investigation would eventually lead to damaging emails showing campaign work being done using office computers, as well as evidence of an attempt to recreate vacation requests for one employee who was volunteering for Funk's campaign. The questions arose from tips during Funk's campaign for reelection, along with allegations of impropriety that emerged during the lead-up to May's Democratic primary. Back in December, Funk and his employees hosted a holiday luncheon at the courthouse — his banners hanging throughout — bringing an accusation from opponent Sara Beth Myers that the DA himself was violating a state law known as the Little Hatch Act. This act is essentially a public-corruption, election law that prevents public officials from using government property to display campaign signs. Funk says they were just office signs – not campaign signs. Then, during the campaign, when Funk was engaged in a candidates' forum with his opponents, he brought in first one of his employees, then a second one who was enlisted to help answer the questions. It happened again and again — all of it from government offices during the middle of the government workday. Again, Myers accused him of violating the Little Hatch Act, but Funk insisted it wasn't an issue since those employees would be using vacation time. As early voting began, <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> began receiving tips about DA employees being asked to work the polls for the boss - with not a lot of attention paid to making sure they were taking that time off from work. Under DA Office rules, "all employees shall fill out a PTO Report and have it approved and signed ... at least five (5) days prior to their proposed vacation." So NewsChannel 5 set up surveillance throughout much of the early voting period, continuing through election day on May 3. Then, on May 4, we asked for the PTO forms. Records show that set off a mad scramble inside the DA's office, comparing employee swipe records from the office security system to the PTO forms that had been submitted, pushing employees to submit forms for days they were absent. Take, for example, April 22, the day we spotted Funk aide Ken Whitehouse working an early voting location in Green Hills, along with the candidate's wife. Swipe records show Whitehouse wouldn't show up at the office for days. When we got his PTO records, that time off wasn't approved by his supervisor until May 5 — the day after we filed our request. On May 3, we had spotted the office spokesperson, former NewsChannel 5 anchor Steve Hayslip, working for the campaign, but his PTO would not be submitted for almost a month. Funk's office insisted in a written statement that it's no big deal that people may have been working for the campaign without taking vacation time until after we asked. Then, there's Michael Joyner, a politically connected North Nashville pastor who had been hired by Funk. We had spotted Joyner working the polls day after day after day — the last time on Election Day. Funk's office gave us PTO forms documenting Joyner's vacation days when he was working on the campaign, including one showing that May 3 was his last PTO day for the year — again, signed nearly a month after we requested the records. But through sources in the office, we knew those were not Michael Joyner's original PTO forms. The originals showed he was already running low on vacation days before he started working the polls. The ones they gave us, someone in the DA's office apparently created them just for us. When the DA's Office refused to respond to our written inquiries, we caught up with Funk as he prepared to enter a meeting of the Tennessee District Attorneys General Conference. We asked, "Whose idea was it to create a second set of PTO forms for Michael Joyner?" "There's never been two sets of PTO forms," Funk claimed, even though his own office had provided us with two different sets. The Nashville DA insisted we weren't really seeing what we thought we were seeing. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> also obtained flyers that had been distributed around the DA's Office, urging employees to attend campaign events. There was another office email about a DA candidate forum, suggesting "it would be great if there were some folks from the office present. "One laid out talking points — like a claimed 95% conviction rate — for campaign materials, as well as one where Hayslip suggested a campaign message called "Safe City" — a version of which would eventually be aired on local television. Participants included Dennis Dycus retired director of municipal audit for the Tennessee Comptroller's Office; Glenn Funk, District Attorney for Nashville; Michael Joyner; employee in Glenn Funk's office.

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11/21/2022	6 PM News (5:15)	NASHVILLE DA GLENN FUNK REJECTS \$354,000 IN STATE MONEY FOR DUI PROSECUTIONS AND REFUSES TO SAY WHY - While Nashville police are redoubling their efforts to arrest and charge impaired drivers, Nashville DA Glenn Funk appears to be taking a different approach. While the state hands out millions of dollars every year to help prosecute drunk and impaired drivers, <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has discovered, Funk has told state officials he doesn't want their money, refusing to sign a contract that would have provided his office \$354,000 to pay for DUI prosecutions in the next year. A spokesperson for the Tennessee Highway Safety Office tells <i>NewsChannel 5</i> that Funk is the only DA in the state to turn down the DUI prosecution money. The grant was scheduled to begin Oct. 1. However, on Sept. 21, Laney Heard, the outgoing head of Funk's DUI prosecution team, notified the state, "General Funk wishes to withdraw our application for Fiscal Year 2023." The Safety Office spokesperson tells <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> that Funk's office gave no reason for giving up the free money for DUI prosecutions, and the DA's Office did not respond to <i>NewsChannel 5's</i> questions. It follows a campaign for re-election in which Funk boasted about having helped to keep the city safe. James Smallwood, President of the Fraternal Order of Police said he had never seen an elected official turn down money for anything, much less what's at their core mission, and that's holding people accountable for the crimes that they commit. It comes at a time when deadly crashes involving alcohol in Davidson County are up 82% in the last five years, and drug-related crashes are up 45%. In 2021, there were 123 fatal crashes, resulting in 132 deaths, according to Metro police. More than half of those crashes involved impaired drivers. Ironically, Funk's office has used those state grants for years to fund three assistant DAs to concentrate full-time on bringing DUI offenders to justice. Ironically, General Funk sent a letter to Nashville's Criminal Court judges last year, expressing concern about "a backlog for DUI jury trials" and promising to "attach 3 assistant DAs to the current 3 person DUI team" — the team funded by the state grant. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> reached out to Funk's office more than once seeking his response, but we never heard back. Participants included Paul Stein, sergeant, Metro Police; James Smallwood, President, Fraternal Order of Police; Norris Skelley; legislative liaison, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.
11/21/2022	6 PM News (4:08)	AUDITORS LAUNCH INVESTIGATION OF NASHVILLE DA'S OFFICE FOLLOWING NEWSCHANNEL5 REVELATIONS - Nashville District Attorney Glenn Funk's office is now the focus of an investigation by state and local auditors following up on evidence uncovered by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> . Among the questions auditors will be investigating: how did a part-time employee collect \$75,000 a year with little evidence of what he's doing for the money? They are also expected to review questions about whether office resources were used to help get Funk re-elected. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has learned that details of this new investigation are fluid, with some issues still being sorted out, including the question of whether state auditors will take the lead or whether it will be Metro auditors. Still, in the words of one knowledgeable source, "something is happening." Whatever auditors find will likely go to Tennessee's attorney general Jonathan Skrmetti. Auditors want to find out more about Funk's part-time employment of Michael Brook, the DA's retired finance director who now rakes in \$75,000 a year, including billing taxpayers for time when his calendar shows he was golfing. Yet, records uncovered by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> show Brook had swiped into DA offices just five days in two years, logged into the DA's computer system just four days in 11 months and he hadn't sent a work-related email from his DA's account since Sept. 4, 2021. Our investigation also caught employees of the DA's office working for Funk's reelection campaign, getting vacation time approved after we started asking questions. In one case, the office withheld an original set of PTO records, giving us forms that had been backdated. Some have observed that Funk's case against former Mayor Megan Barry hinged on taxpayers being billed for time allegedly not worked by the police bodyguard with whom she had a relationship. In this case, the DA insists that Michael Brook's time was completely justified and nothing inappropriate was done. <i>NewsChannel 5</i> reached out to the DA's office for comment over the weekend, but we never heard back. Participants included Lauren Riley, Metro internal auditor; Dennis Dycus, retired state auditor.

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12/5/2022	6 PM News (6:20)	REPORTS SHOW MIDDLE POINT LANDFILL EXCEEDED STAT, FEDERAL METHANE LIMITS - As the City of Murfreesboro and Middle Point Landfill continue their legal battle, <i>NewsChannel5 Investigates</i> discovered years of reports that document the amount of methane escaping the landfill was well beyond state and federal limits. For the last several years, Middle Point Landfill was required to provide the state with tests of their systems which carry gases from the landfill to nearby flares. These flares later burn off the gases. Surveyors hired by Middle Point walked the landfill and flagged spots wherever methane escaped the landfill at a rate of beyond 500 parts per million. Since 2018, these emissions reports showed methane exceeding levels as high as 45,000, 60,000, and even 83,000 parts per million. We counted more than 300 cases where these leaks registered above the 500 parts per million thresholds. Any time Middle Point exceeds the threshold, it is supposed to conduct additional tests after 10 days, 20 days, and 30 days to see if it's still a problem. So, what was Middle Point doing to bring these numbers down? Look closely at each emissions report and you'll see year after year, the first solution was almost always "compacted soil and clay." In other words, cover it with dirt and hope for the best. Sometimes these methane levels dropped, so nothing else was done. When these levels stayed high, Middle Point made more technical repairs like replacing gas wells. If the problem lingered after 30 days, Middle Point was required to expand its gas collection system within the next four months. Middle Point operators say that's exactly what they did. They tell us they've spent \$7.5 million to expand gas collection around the facility and that includes about 4,000 feet of gas lines. Still, some say it's not enough. There have been 2,000 odor complaints and counting on the City of Murfreesboro complaint portal since last year. We asked landfill engineers around the country if using soil is common practice. Some said yes, but it was almost always followed by some sort of cover to lock in the gas. If you go by Middle Point's emissions reports, we don't see any mention of covers used when soil wasn't enough. Participants included Scott Banbury, Sierra Club; Don Wilson, homeowner who lives near the landfill; Mike Classen, General Manager, Middle Point Landfill.

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11/2/2022 6 PM News (7:15) ETHICS REVIEW FINDS NOLENSVILLE POLICE CHIEF FIXED TICKETS FOR CITY OFFICIALS - Nolensville city officials face censure or possible termination following an ethics review into a ticket-fixing scandal. Citizens have filed complaints over the last two years, which led the city to launch an internal investigation into Police Chief Roddy Parker, along with Commissioner Lisa Garramone and Vice Mayor Wendy Cook-Mucci. As a result, the town hired an attorney to review three videos of traffic stops for both Garramone and Cook-Mucci in 2020. The 10-page report, written by attorney Charles Michels, details how both commissioners and Chief Parker violated the town's ethics policy by either altering tickets or accepting the nullified citations. On June 2, 2020, a video of the vice mayor showed an officer handing her a citation for running a stop sign. We hear the officer tell Cook-Mucci he had to write her a ticket after several complaints from neighbors about drivers failing to stop. According to the ethics report, "nothing from the video gives any indication that the citation was a warning. When the citation is handed to Commissioner Cook-Mucci it does not include the word 'warning.' The Town's copy of the citation includes a court date but is unsigned and has the word 'warning' written at the top and bottom of the citation." Neither Vice Mayor Cook-Mucci, Chief Parker nor the officer from the traffic stop could recall if the citation was indeed only a warning. Still, it wasn't until Commissioner Lisa Garramone's traffic stop on Dec. 11 of that year that it became clear to the attorney hired to review the case that officers were writing tickets and altering them after the fact. Garramone was stopped for driving 53 mph in a 30-mph zone. The next few minutes were routine until the officer asked Garramone where she was traveling from. On the police video, *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* hears Garramone tell the officer she was just hanging out with Chief Parker at a local function. It was faint but clear enough for the officer to hear Garramone namedrop his boss. The officer returned to his car and told his partner about Garramone meeting Chief Parker. That's when the partner realized the person they had just pulled over was a city commissioner. We know that Chief Parker pulled Garramone's ticket days later; the word "void" would be scrawled across the front. Two months before Garramone's traffic stop, Nolensville police responded to a car stuck in a ditch. Garramone is now suing four people, including those who filed public records requests for body camera footage of the incident. She claims the defendants have spread lies about what happened that night. Her lawsuit says she was drinking at a friend's party, but it claims someone else was driving her car when they left for a quick store run. They came back to find a car stuck in a driveway on the way back to the party. Garramone says she was concerned that someone from the party had been involved in an accident, so she asked the driver to stop the car. In the police video, *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* sees Garramone walk toward officers from the driver's side of the car, but we can't tell if she left from the driver's seat. A couple of minutes go by, and then we see that even the driver of the wrecked car was confused as to why Garramone was there. NewsChannel 5 legal analyst Nick Leonardo said Garramone's very presence still didn't make much sense. Leonardo said what he's heard so far could qualify as official misconduct or even tampering with official government documents. "The fact that you have a police chief who is giving special treatment or favorable treatment to elected officials who are in charge of his budget is very problematic," Leonardo said. Chief Parker told attorneys he doesn't remember voiding any recent citations other than Garramone's ticket. When asked why he did it, the 40-year law enforcement veteran said he believed he had the authority to do so. Charles Michels, the attorney hired to review the situation, ultimately found that Chief Parker violated the ticket-fixing statute by voiding/modifying Commissioner Garramone's and potentially Commissioner Cook-Mucci's citations. Michels pointed out that the statute of limitations for that offense is one year, so Parker likely won't face any criminal charges. The report found all three parties violated the town's ethics policy because regardless of if they knew what was happening, they all accepted the outcome. Cook-Mucci says she can't remember if it was a warning or not; either way, she never paid the citation. Garramone eventually paid her ticket almost a year later, and only days after the public records request was filed for the body camera footage. The commission is set to vote this week on whether they want an outside agency to investigate any further. Participants included Nolensville Vice Mayor Wendy Cook-Mucci; Nick Leonardo, legal analyst.

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11/3/2022	6 PM News (3:50)	DEPUTY “SUCKER PUNCHED” A MAN, THEN LIED TO COVER IT UP, FEDERAL LAWSUIT SAYS - A former Putnam County Sheriff's deputy is suing the county and a current deputy over a "sucker punch" he received last year. Former deputy Michael Hoover is suing current deputy Justin Due claiming he "used excessive force by sucker punching him" causing "broken bones" in his face. The lawsuit also claims Due "arrested Hoover for 'assault on a first responder' and 'resisting arrest' by falsely stating under oath that Hoover had assaulted" him. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> obtained cell phone video of the incident that led to the lawsuit. Hoover's wife recorded Deputy Due as he walked into their garage last fall. Due was called to Hoover's home on October 31, 2021, because a neighbor said Hoover assaulted her. The neighbor said there might be a gun in the house but did not say she had seen one. Hoover has denied assaulting his neighbor. The lawsuit states "Defendant Due continued further inside Plaintiff Hoover's garage until he was just a foot away, at which time Plaintiff Hoover lifted his shirt and turned in a circle to indicate he did not have any weapons and then put his hands back up in the air." The lawsuit claims right before the punch, Due pushed Hoover backward into his house wanting to handcuff him. The lawsuit includes pictures from the video showing Hoover's hands down by his side when he was hit. The lawsuit claims Hoover suffered "multiple sinus fractures" and still experiences "double vision." Hoover had worked at the Putnam County Sheriff's Department. He recently started a traffic control company that employed off-duty deputies including Deputy Due. The lawsuit makes the connection that the two worked together but does not claim it is the motive. The lawsuit claims the neighbor, who called in the first place, said she never saw a gun. The lawsuit claims the deputy "maliciously prosecuted Hoover in an attempt to cover up his own illegal acts and to discourage Hoover" from suing. It also claims Putnam County has "a policy" ... "to maliciously prosecute citizens who have been subjected to excessive force by deputies." The lawsuit claims the deputy received remedial training after the incident but was not disciplined. The Putnam County Sheriff's Office did not comment on the lawsuit. Participants included Ben Raybin, attorney for Michael Hoover.
11/14/2022	6 PM News (2:38)	REPORT SAYS REVOKING DRIVER’S LICENSES DOES NOT GET COURT FEES PAID MORE QUICKLY - NewsChannel 5 is taking a deeper look at the thousands of dollars former inmates often must pay when they're released, including court and jail fees. Tennessee law allows the state to suspend the driver's licenses of former inmates when they don't pay. A new report from the nonpartisan group Think Tennessee says suspending the driver's licenses of people trying to get back on the right track doesn't get those fees paid back any quicker. The Think Tennessee report also highlights other fees that rarely end up getting paid, like indigency fees — charged to people behind bars when they're given a court-appointed attorney when they already can't pay for an attorney of their own. Participants included Erin Hafenschiel, Think Tennessee.
11/22/2022	6 PM News (8:00)	POLICE VIDEO SHOWS THREE DUI CASES WHERE ALL THREE SUSPECTS GOT OFF SCOT-FREE - Three DUI cases uncovered by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> reveal how the system for prosecuting drunk and impaired drivers really works in the city of Nashville. In all three cases, there was overwhelming evidence — including police bodycam videos — that the drivers were impaired. One was even caught on video assaulting officers. But in all three cases, the defendants got off scot-free when the charges were dropped. This follows news that Nashville District Attorney Glenn Funk has rejected state funding for DUI prosecutions and refuses to say why. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> crunched the numbers and discovered that, in 2017-2021, less than half of the people charged with DUI in Davidson County were convicted as charged — just under 46%. That compares to more than 70% convicted statewide, according to data from the Tennessee Highway Safety Office. In Nashville, 43% pleaded guilty to reduced charges, either reckless driving or reckless endangerment. And almost one out of 10 had their charges dismissed or retired. That's almost 600 cases. Participants included James Smallwood, President, Fraternal Order of Police; Norris Skelley; legislative liaison, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

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12/12/2022	6 PM News (2:06)	MILLERSVILLE POLICE CHIEF NAMED IN BULLYING LAWSUIT RESIGNS – Millersville City Manager Scott Avery confirmed that Police Chief Dustin Carr turned in his letter of Resignation. Carr first took the position after former Police Chief Mark Palmer announced his retirement in February. Both men have been at the center of allegations of bullying and intimidation that eventually led to former officers filing a lawsuit in 2021. Carr, Palmer and the City of Millersville were all named as co-defendants in the lawsuit that alleged a conspiracy to cover up systemic racism and wrongdoing by other officers. In the 28-page document, former Millersville Police Officer Robert Black and former Sergeant Josh Barnes detailed numerous times when officers and Palmer routinely used the n-word. The word was allegedly used in front of Barnes who is Black and Robert who has a biracial son. Robert also added that the department was attempting to conceal that TBI was investigating then-Assistant Chief Carr for domestic violence. A man who we believe to be Palmer was recorded allegedly trying to convince officers to back Carr and keep quiet when TBI asked about the allegations. Carr was not placed on leave during the investigation by TBI. The findings were turned over to the Robertson County District Attorney's office, but it's unclear what the findings were or if the DA's office intends to file charges. Carr's departure now adds to a list of city officials leaving Millersville, including former Mayor Tim Lassiter who stepped down in April. Former City Manager Steve Collie also told staff, one week prior, about his intentions to leave for another job opportunity. Collie had been in office for just over a year at that point. Collie and Lassiter were adamant that one decision had nothing to do with the other or any litigation. Avery says he's now working on naming an interim police chief, before expanding to a nationwide search for a permanent replacement. Participants included Scott Avery, Millersville City Manager.
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10/10/2022	6 AM News (2:25)	HOW TO FIGHT BACK AGAINST MEDICAL DEBT - If you've ever been contacted by a collection agency because of a medical debt, you are not alone. More than 40 million people have unpaid medical bills that have been sent to collections. The first thing is to understand that almost half of those bills contain at least one error. So, before you make any payments towards your medical debt, you need to know how to fight back. Gather as much info as you can, including the name of the collection agency, the person you're speaking with, their phone number, address, email, and as much information about the bill as possible. This will deter any phony debt collectors. Next, ask the debt collector to send verification of the debt. You can expect to receive information on the debt in the mail within about five days after your request. If the verification letter shows an error, file a dispute in writing by either email or certified letter within 30 days or else the collection agency will assume the debt is valid. Lastly, there is a statute of limitations on how long a debt can be collected. So do not pay any part of the debt until you're sure you still owe it. Participants included Lauren MacNeill, received suspicious bill from collection agency; Lisa Gill, Consumer Reports investigative reporter.
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10/11/2023	10 PM News (2:14)	BEDFORD COUNTY LOW-COST MEDICAL, DENTAL CLINIC IN NEED OF FUNDING - The only low-cost medical and dental clinic in Bedford County is in danger of running out of money. The Community Clinic of Shelbyville and Bedford County, Inc. provides services to low-income and uninsured residents in Bedford County for \$25. It is staffed with students from Meharry Medical College. The clinic has become so popular, it is struggling to keep up with the growing demand. There is currently a waitlist of over 200 people. Executive Director Fredia Lusk says the dental clinic opened in 2021 thanks to \$250,000 in donations. The clinic is funded primarily with donations from the Smile 180 Foundation of Delta Dental of Tennessee and grants. Bedford County provides free rent, maintenance, Wi-Fi and utilities for the building, which is valued at \$30,000 a year. Now the clinic is asking the Shelbyville City Council for the same amount of financial help. Lusk said without the clinic, residents in Bedford County would have to drive to Columbia or Murfreesboro for similar services. Donations can be mailed to the clinic at 200 Dover Street, Suite 203, Shelbyville, TN 37160. Participants included Fredia Lusk, Executive Director, Community Clinic; Mark Potts, Shelbyville resident who uses the clinic; Marlene Rogers, medical and dental intern at clinic.
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10/19/2022	6 PM News (3:30)	FAMILIES PLAN TO FILE LAWSUIT AGAINST LUCKY LADD FARMS AFTER E.coli REPORT - Lucky Ladd Farms is responding to claims they were negligent after a child died from catching E. coli over the summer. Three families have gotten an attorney and they're planning on filing a lawsuit against the popular Rutherford County attraction. More than a dozen people got sick, and two children needed to be hospitalized this summer, according to a Tennessee Department of Health report. The 2-year-old — who died — picked it up from a sibling that attended the camp on the farm. "Unfortunately, over the last 20 years, it's a fairly common occurrence to see petting zoos and county fairs be the epicenter of outbreaks that may impact a handful of kids to hundreds," attorney Bill Marler said. Marler is representing the family who lost their 2-year-old child and three other people who got sick after handling baby goats. These families feel like Lucky Ladd Farms needs better safety protocols. "There are a lot of things they could've done differently, including hot water and better signage telling families the risks of touching goats," Marler said. The owners of Tennessee's largest petting farm and family fun park is responding back to these claims. They tell NewsChannel 5 hot, or warm water is not a requirement for proper hand washing. NewsChannel 5 reached out to the Nashville Zoo to find out their protocols. They too follow CDC and the USDA guidelines when it comes to animal contact. Here are some of the requirements: Constant surveillance of our contact area animals by a full-time team of animal care experts and a veterinary team. A minimum, annual prevention program for all animals, and in particular, contact animals. Handwashing/sanitizing stations in all areas where animal-to-human contact is in place. Rules preventing guests from having food and drinks in areas where animal contact takes place. A zoo spokesperson adds the last requirement is a major reason for E. coli contraction in many cases. They said kids bring popcorn into a petting zoo, pet the goat that may have been rolling around on the ground, then proceed to eat popcorn with the same hand used for petting without washing hands. According to the CDC, many people get sick every year after visiting an animal exhibit. From 2010-2015, about 100 outbreaks of illness in people were linked to animals in public settings like zoos, fairs, and educational farms. Those were the ones reported to public health officials. Experts say when you go to a petting zoo know the risks of how bacteria spreads. Also, make sure you wash your child's hands. They said to make sure you get the palms and in between the fingers too. Participants included Bill Marler, attorney representing families suing Lucky Ladd Farms; Amy Ladd, owner of Lucky Ladd Farms.
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10/24/2022	6 AM News (1:53)	RISING NUMBER OF RSV CASES CONTINUES TO PUT STRAIN ON HOSPITALS - An unseasonably high number of RSV cases is putting a strain on hospitals. It's a common illness found mostly in young children. The virus has tripled in the last two months, according to CDC data from PCR tests. For children under 2-year-old, the virus could be dangerous which is why hospitals are seeing an influx of patients. At the same time, health care workers are also battling incoming cases of COVID and the flu, plus a shortage of workers. For most, a mild case of RSV lasts about two weeks and can be managed at home. But some infants, young children and older adults, especially with pre-existing health conditions, may suffer from more severe cases, leading to hospitalization, according to the CDC. Symptoms look like the common cold: runny nose, coughing, sneezing. But when those start to get more severe, like having trouble breathing or a constant fever, it's time for the doctor immediately. Since there's no vaccine just yet to fight the virus, the best way to prevent it is to practice good hygiene around your child and keep them if they're home so it's not being spread. Participants included former FDA Commissioner Dr. Scott Gottlieb.
10/31/2022	6 AM News (2.41)	ADVICE FOR AVOIDING UNNECESSARY MEDICAL PROCEDURES - For a serious medical condition, surgery is often lifesaving, but a new report finds doctors performed tens of thousands of unnecessary procedures in 2020. Consumer Reports has important advice on how to have an open discussion with your doctor to be sure you're getting the care you really need. During the first ten months of the COVID-19 pandemic, Medicare was billed for over 100,000 overused or unnecessary surgeries or procedures according to the nonprofit Lown Institute. That includes more than 45,000 stents for coronary heart disease, 16,000 vertebroplasties for osteoporosis and 14,000 hysterectomies for benign disease. In some instances, these are life-saving procedures. However, in several cases, a patient's condition could also be well managed with a less invasive treatment that was just as effective. So, if your doctor recommends a surgical procedure, have an open and honest talk about the benefits and risks. Not sure where to begin? Consumer Reports has two easy questions to get the conversation started. <i>If your parent or child had this condition, would you recommend this procedure?</i> This forces your doctor to sort of take a moment and pause. It also helps them connect to what you're experiencing as a patient. <i>What alternatives are there?</i> You want to know, for instance, if there are other appropriate options that may be less invasive, have fewer potential side effects, or require less healing time. Before any major procedure, seriously consider a second opinion. Your doctor should welcome other colleagues' ideas and input. If they don't, you might want to look for a new physician. Another question you can ask: "How much will this cost me?" Because of the recent No Surprises Act, health care providers are now required to give you an easy-to-understand estimate explaining what you'll be charged if you don't have insurance or choose not to use it. Participants included Diane Umansky, Consumer Reports.
11/11/2023	6 AM News (2.41)	VETERAN THANKS DOCTOR WHO NEVER QUIT FIGHTING TO EXPAND MEDICAL BENEFITS - They helped lead the fight to expand medical benefits for Gulf War Veterans. Retired Chief Warrant Officer Jimmy Williams, 65, was one of the first Fort Campbell soldiers referred to Vanderbilt Dr. Robert Miller because he was suffering from mysterious breathing problems. Williams oversaw helicopters for the 101 st Airborne and served four tours in Iraq. He began having shortness of breath and throwing up blood after his first tour in 2003. But Army doctors could not find anything wrong with him. So, he was told to go see Dr. Miller. That began a relationship that eventually led to the two testifying before Congress about the need to expand medical benefits for Veterans suffering from damaged lungs connected to their service. Like many Gulf War veterans, Williams went for years without medical benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs to help with his condition. But Williams is now eligible for benefits because of the PACT Act, officially called the Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics Act, which became law in August. It expanded VA health care and benefits for Veterans exposed to burn pits, Agent Orange, and other toxic substances. Participants included Jimmy Williams, served 4 tours of duty in Iraq; Dr. Robert Miller; Vanderbilt doctor.

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11/14/2023	6 AM News (2:41)	TENNESSEE MARKED IN WORST CATEGORY FOR FLU ACTIVITY – Tennessee is now ranked in the highest category for flu activity according to the CDC. Health experts are urging people to get their flu and updated COVID shots now. It's not only going to keep you safer, but you're loved ones as well. Tennessee is one of seven states, plus Washington D.C., with the highest flu levels right now, which means doctors are seeing more visits for flu-like symptoms. While the flu shot isn't going to prevent the flu, it will lessen the severity of it. In turn that could prevent a trip to the hospital and alleviate the strain there which is also on the rise. Data shows only 10 percent of people five and older have gotten the updated COVID vaccine and just 21 percent of adults have been vaccinated against the flu. Doctors are encouraging people to do their part. "You're protecting your entire bubble of your family members. You know, those that are really old to those that are really young," said Dr. Daniel Guzman. "And so, it's really important that we do as much as we can to help protect them." Participants included Dr. Daniel Guzman.
11/15/2023	6 PM News (4:17)	DOCUMENTS SHOW GALLATIN NURSING HOME DIDN'T PROPERLY SCREEN BEFORE OUTBREAK - One night, just as the COVID-19 pandemic was ramping up, emergency crews were called in to remove all the elderly residents from the Gallatin Center for Rehabilitation and Healing after the virus had somehow gotten into the building. But how did that happen? Internal documents obtained by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> appear to show how the nursing home may have allowed COVID in. By mid-April of 2020, the state had confirmed 161 cases at the Gallatin Center for Rehabilitation and Healing, with 19 fatalities — more than all the other nursing homes in Tennessee combined. Weeks before the outbreak at the Gallatin Center, federal regulators had instructed nursing homes to screen all residents and employees before allowing them in, to help keep COVID out. That's where the Gallatin nursing home failed multiple times according to attorney Clint Kelly who represents 25 families who are suing the Gallatin Center and its owner, CareRite. As part of the discovery process in those lawsuits, Kelly obtained the completed screening forms filled out at the Gallatin Center just before and at the beginning of the outbreak. The forms have a place where the screener was supposed to record the person's temperature. There's also a series of questions that ask, "Do you feel ill? Do you have a fever, or have you had any cold or flu-like symptoms? Or been around someone who has?" Anyone with a fever or symptoms, the form stated, was supposed to stay out. Many of the screening forms have no recorded temperature. Other forms show temperatures nowhere near humanly possible such as 83.2. Kelly said the Gallatin Center repeatedly allowed people into the facility with screening forms that left multiple questions blank. But perhaps most concerning are the forms where employees indicated they were sick, some even stating that they had COVID-like symptoms. Kelly explained that timecard records show all these people who either did not properly fill out their screening forms or stated that they were sick were allowed into the nursing home and expected to work. Participants included Clint Kelly, attorney for the families suing Gallatin nursing home; John Harrison, Julie Brackenbury, Bonnie Lowe and Carl Grace, all lost family members due to Covid outbreak in the nursing home.
11/28/2023	6 AM News (2:40)	FINDING RELIEF FROM LONG COVID - We're learning more about what's now known as Long COVID. It's where patients suffer debilitating symptoms weeks or even months after supposedly recovering from COVID. Although more than a billion dollars is being spent on research, some people with Long COVID say it's still hard to convince doctors their symptoms are real, and it can be hard to find relief. It is estimated that tens of millions of people are affected by it - although there's no test for it, the CDC now recognizes it as an emerging condition and has released guidance for doctors to help treat patients. It is suggested that you tell your doctor about any symptoms like fatigue, brain fog, breathing issues and stomach issues. Your doctor may refer you to a specialist. Also, look for a Long COVID clinic at a hospital or university, and seek out support groups. Survivor Corps, Body Politic, and Long COVID Alliance can help connect you with providers - and people experiencing the same thing. It is also suggested that if your daily activities are substantially limited, you should try to apply for disability benefits like job leave. Make sure your doctor knows diagnostic code for Long COVID - U09.9. That way, insurance may be more likely to cover costs. Keep in mind that getting vaccinated and boosted may minimize your risk of Long COVID because you're reducing your chances of getting sick in the first place. Participants included Louise Salant, suffers from Long Covid; Kevin Loria, Consumer Reports Health Editor.

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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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6 PM News (2:45)

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS RENTING FOR LONGER - Those standing in the line of renting or buying are stuck between a rock and a hard place. Not only is it costing an arm and a leg for an apartment, but now first-time home buyers must save up more cash to purchase a home due to higher interest rates. With interest rates going up, it may limit prospective home buyers purchasing power, so they may need to save up even more money now for a down payment. This means people may rent longer which does not help with supply woes. "There simply is more demand, more people need places to live than there are places to live, and they're just not keeping up," according to Joel Sanders, CEO of Apartment Insiders. "So long story short is — even if there were to be a recession overall, that demand would have to really drop off." In addition, he said people who were thinking about buying a home can usually afford a luxury apartment rental rate. On the bright side, Nashville renters could have more bargaining power in the next 18 months because more units are expected to come online. Since it costs more to borrow now, Joel worries it could impact developers too. "Construction costs are starting to come down, and that could offset some of that as well as maybe the cost of land maybe goes down, or at least doesn't go up as fast as it has been, that may kind of offset some of those interest rate rises," Sanders said. Joel has some tips to help: he encourages renters to find roommates and ask their employer for a salary bump due to cost of living. Participants included Alec Aranda, local renter who would like to buy a home; Joel Sanders, CEO, Apartment Insiders.

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10/5/2022	6 PM News (5:14)	MOM OF CONSUMER REPORTER IS VICTIM OF SCAM – SHESHARES HER STORY SO OTHERS CAN PROTECT THEMSELVES- Scammers are coming up with new ways to steal your money all the time and many of them use a lot of the same tricks. The latest scam going around is the Best Buy or Geek Squad scam. And we found someone who recently fell victim who never thought it would happen to her. She's sharing her experience so hopefully the same thing doesn't happen to you. Eighty-one-year-old Barbara Kraus, who also happens to be the mother of consumer reporter Jennifer Kraus, recently got what appeared to be a bill from Best Buy's Geek Squad for three years of antivirus protection for her computers. She's a longtime Geek Squad customer, so she didn't question it. She did not want three years of anti-virus protection, so she called the number on the bill. Kraus didn't notice what should have been a red flag: the unusual way "Geek Squad" is written on the invoice. Soon after she began talking with the woman who answered the phone, the woman told her that somehow \$4,000 from her bank account had wound up going to Best Buy and they wanted to get it back to her. And all they needed was her bank account information. Later, a man had taken over the conversation, and he kept Kraus on the line chatting while the first woman was trying to withdraw money from her account. Next, the scammer told Kraus she needed to go to the store to buy four \$500 gift cards. First, he sent her to CVS where the clerk may have been suspicious and would only sell her two. The scammer then had Kraus scratch off and read the numbers on the back to him which essentially gave him access the money. But he wanted more. By the time she got to Target, she'd been on the phone with this team of scammers for more than two and a half hours. Best Buy told NewsChannel 5 Investigates, "We have a security team constantly working to prevent consumers from falling victim to scams that are using the Best Buy or Geek Squad brand. That includes working directly with federal law enforcement and other retailers." Detective Sergeant Lori Russ with the Brentwood Police Department told us her department gets at least one or two reports of residents being scammed a week. She advised, "Never give your Social Security number, and never give your banking information over the phone." Russ explained that scammers are always coming up with new ways to steal your money, but still popular is the old grandparent scam where the caller claims to be a grandchild who needs help. Also still popular: scams where the caller insists you've failed to show up for jury duty or owe money to the IRS. Russ said that to protect yourself you should educate yourself and know that scammers will often insist on secrecy and tell you not to tell anyone what you're doing. They'll do everything they can to keep you on the phone. Just remember: if someone is trying to pressure you to turn over personal information or send them money, stop for a second and ask yourself, "does this make sense?" And when in doubt, just hang up. We did try calling the number on the bill that Kraus had called. It's already been disconnected. But you can bet the scammers have already found a new number to use. Participants included Barbara Kraus, victim of scam; Detective Sergeant Lori Russ, Brentwood Police Department.

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10/10/2022	5 PM News (2:45)	NEARLY 450,000 TENNESSEANS ARE WITHOUT RELIABLE BROADBAND, IS THE CONNECTION GETTING BETTER? -- Nearly 450,000 residents in the state don't have adequate broadband, according to the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development. The office has been tracking the data for years and will roll out its own map in the fall of where Tennesseans lack access to high-speed internet of at least 100 megabits downstream and 20 megabits upstream. This measurement is new for the department, so new that the Federal Communication Commission doesn't have that measurement on their own maps, which they believe will show up in the next iteration of data in late 2022 to early 2023. In late 2023, companies like United Communication will be working to connect people with broadband, but providers are suffering the same as others when it comes to inflation and the supply chain. While nearly half a million of the 6.9 million in the state of Tennessee are without internet, it's a better figure than it was years ago. In 2018, that number was around 800,000, according to FCC data from that time. Previous presidential administrations had taken a stab at the digital divide — particularly in states with swaths of rural areas — but Gov. Bill Haslam's efforts changed Tennessee's direction. In 2018, he pushed the legislature to allow electric cooperatives and internet companies to team up to provide service. Of the 22 electric cooperatives in Tennessee, 17 have chosen to participate in the initiative. In the beginning of October, FCC commissioner Brendan Carr visited Tennessee with Sen. Marsha Blackburn, R-Brentwood, to get an idea of how the state was doing with its connectivity. Blackburn and Carr sat down with providers and heard how they were using their grant dollars and to hear how close they were to erasing any internet deserts. A handful of weeks ago in September, Gov. Bill Lee — who suffered without internet himself at his Fernvale home for a spell — announced there would be \$198 million more in grant money for broadband. Middle Tennessee and Duck River Electric were the largest recipients of those funds. The money comes from the American Rescue Plan, which totals up to \$446 million through the Tennessee Emergency Broadband Fund. Participants included Ken Franks, Bedford County resident without access to broadband; Keith Carnahan, CEO of Meriwether Lewis Electric Co-Op; US Senator Marsha Blackburn @ Tennessee; FCC Commissioner Brendan Carr; William Bradford, President and CEO, United Communications.
10/25/2022	6 AM News (2:32)	THE IMPORTANCE OF MAKING A FIRE SAFETY PLAN - It's not something we generally want to think about, but we should. Because it's so very important that you make a plan to keep your family safe from fire. Make sure you have working smoke alarms and fire extinguishers. October is National Fire Safety Month so it's the perfect time to take steps to keep both your home and your family safe. Cooking remains the leading cause of home fires and injuries. To prevent a kitchen blaze, remember this simple rule: stand by your pan. If your cookware does catch fire, move it off the stove if you can and cover it with a lid. For oven fires, keep the oven door closed, turn it off and be sure to have a fire extinguisher nearby in case the fire gets out of hand. Part of your fire-safety plan should include an extinguisher on every level of your home. Winter weather outside can present fire hazards inside, think candles, fireplaces with uncleaned chimneys and space heaters. Many home heating deaths last year were the result of portable or stationary space heaters. It is recommended that you look for a model that turns off automatically if it gets too hot and which has a tip-over switch. Finally, don't forget about potential fires outside of your home. The risk goes beyond wildfires; backyard campfires and fire pits also pose risks -- especially in drier weather. Before building a fire, check to make sure there are no local burn bans. And always have an extinguisher and a garden hose at the ready. Make sure you have a five-foot area around your home that is free and clear of mulch and other combustible materials. At the very least, make sure you review with your family how to use your fire extinguishers and every time there's a time change, make sure you test your smoke alarms to make sure they're working. Participants included Paul Hope, Consumer Reports.

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11/8/2022	6 AM News (2:56)	THE RISING COST OF HOLIDAY STAPLES - Thanksgiving and Christmas are just around the corner and you might want to start saving up because it's going to cost you more. We're paying more for everything these days and so we should expect to pay more for holiday staples, like the tree and turkey. Experts say people are already ordering their turkeys for Thanksgiving a bit earlier than in years before because of the price increase. The American Farm Bureau Federation says turkeys are at an all-time high this year. The retail price for fresh boneless, skinless turkey breast reached a record high of \$6.70 per pound in September, that's 112% higher than the same time last year when prices were \$3.16 per pound. Another challenge for turkey farmers? The bird flu. But it's not just turkey on the table. You will likely also be paying more for your Christmas tree. Experts say inflation has affected the cost of operations, but even more than that has been the lack of rain. Some tree sellers have more customers than trees. Experts' advice to consumers is to plan and don't procrastinate when it comes to your holiday traditions. The longer you wait, the fewer deals you'll find and the more you'll end up having to pay. Participants included Joseph Dugdale, owner Kinkaid's Grocery; Milt Yakey, Christmas tree farmer.
11/30/2022	6 AM News (2:55)	SENATOR BLACKBURN PUSHES FTC FOR ANSWERS FOLLOWING RECENT TICKETMASTER CHAOS - In the weeks following the Taylor Swift Ticketmaster fiasco, Senator Marsha Blackburn (R-Tennessee) is pushing for answers from the Federal Trade Commission. The online ticket site claimed a high number of bot attacks forced them to cancel sales. Blackburn is one of the senators behind the efforts to understand how the FTC will better prevent bots in the future. Eight years ago, President Obama signed her legislation, the Better Online Ticket Sales Act, into law which prohibits ticket scalpers from using software to purchase high volumes of tickets. Blackburn said that legislation hasn't been enforced to its full potential and that it could go a long way in reducing ticket costs and protecting consumers and artists from scammers. Sales being shut down for Taylor Swift tickets was listed as one of the examples, as well as an incident regarding Bob Dylan at the Ryman where tickets disappeared from shopping carts. Another incident with thousands of Blake Shelton fans who preregistered for tickets, but only a few hundred snagged some was also listed. Blackburn wants the FTC to explain what measures are actively being put in place to make sure her legislation isn't being put on the back burner. Participants included Senator Marsha Blackburn (R-Tennessee).

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12/7/2022	6 PM News (3:56)	CONSUMERS FED UP WITH TROUBLED SOLAR ENERGY COMPANY MAY GET LAON RELIEF- It sounded like a great way to save money and help the environment. But customers say they were lied to and wound up with expensive solar energy systems at their homes that don't work as promised. Power Home Solar, the company behind these solar systems recently went belly up. Now, Tennessee's Attorney General has joined other AGs to help customers who are trying to pay off huge loans on these systems. One customer, Daniel Carpenter said Power Home Solar promised his electric bills would be next to nothing if he installed their \$55,000 solar energy system at his home. He now has 22 solar panels across his roof while the batteries and brains that run the system cover the side of his house. It was installed a year ago, but for much of the last year, he said, it hasn't worked. And even now, it still isn't producing enough energy to power most of his Clarksville home. Carpenter isn't the only one. People across the country all tell similar nightmare stories with obvious frustration. A customer in Ohio told a reporter there, "It's been 36 months of hell, and I don't even know what to do anymore." Tennessee's Attorney General Jonathan Skrmetti and eight other state attorneys general have now joined forces to help these customers. "They (customers) were made promises that they were going to save a bunch of money. They didn't save a bunch of money. Their electrical bill didn't really go down that much. They were made promises that they would get huge tax credits. They didn't get the tax credits they were promised. They were promised the solar cells that they got were going to work. They had faulty parts. Most of them don't work. I mean, everything about this went wrong," Skrmetti told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> . Power Home Solar changed its name earlier this year to Pink Home Energy and then, abruptly shut its doors and filed for bankruptcy in October, leaving thousands of customers with systems that don't work and huge loans they took out to pay for them. The AGs have sent a letter asking the lending companies to suspend customers' loan payments and any accruing interest, citing the states' ongoing investigations into Pink Energy's alleged misconduct, including false representations and violations of state consumer protection laws. But Skrmetti concedes there are no guarantees the loan companies will cooperate. In fact, on a Facebook page set up by unhappy Pink Energy and Power Home customers, there are already complaints that lenders are still insisting on being paid. If you're a Power Home Solar or Pink Energy customer and your lender is refusing to put your loan payments on hold as they've been asked to, the AG's Office would like to hear from you as soon as possible. And if you've had problems with your system and you have not filed a complaint yet with the Attorney General's office, the AG strongly encourages you to do so. At last check, the AG's Office had received 86 complaints from customers across Tennessee. Participants included Daniel Carpenter, unhappy customer of Power Home Solar; Jonathan Skrmetti, Tennessee Attorney General.

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10/5/2022	6 PM News (5:02)	STATE CHARTER SCHOOL BOARD OVERRULES METRO SCHOOLS - A state board voted Wednesday to overrule the Metro Nashville school board, approving two new privately operated charter schools in southeast Nashville that local school officials say they don't need. By an 8-0 vote, the Tennessee Public Charter School Commission approved a request from KIPP Nashville to open an elementary school and middle school — both funded by taxpayers. Later this month, the commission will hear an appeal from Founders Classical Academy, a group previously associated with the controversial Hillsdale College, to open charter schools in Franklin and Hendersonville over the objections of the local school boards. Hillsdale's American Classical Academy, facing intense criticism, withdrew three applications prior to Wednesday's meeting. During the Wednesday session, commissioners rejected concerns from Metro Schools that the new KIPP schools would interfere with their own plans in the Antioch and Cane Ridge communities, including two new charter schools that are slated to open. The commission said KIPP Nashville has a proven record and high demand for its approach to educating children. On the other hand, the commission voted to side with Clarksville-Montgomery County schools, rejecting an application from Oxtan Academy to open a charter high school there that would have served at-risk students. Participants included Terence Patterson, longtime charter school advocate; Wendy Tucker, commissioner on State Charter School board.

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10/27/2022

6 PM News (4:33)

GRANDMOTHER ABANDONED BY DCS AFTER AGREEING TO CARE FOR 5

NEGLECTED GRANDCHILDREN - Tammy Jackson desperately wanted to help her five grandchildren. She remembers the call from a Department of Children's Services caseworker last July, after the children's mom had been arrested for child abuse. Jackson drove to Nashville and picked up the five grandkids who were between the ages of 4 and 10. "All I know is how they came to me. I had to teach them their names. I had to teach them their dates of birth, teach them their ages, how to hold a toothbrush," Jackson said. But unlike foster parents who receive money to help raise the children they care for, relatives who take on neglected family members currently get no cash payments from the state. Jackson suddenly had five children desperately in need of services and no help from DCS. She said she repeatedly called DCS after picking up the kids but could not get a caseworker on the phone. It was not the first time she felt the department had failed her and her grandkids. Jackson had grown apart from her daughter, Jacqueline Mangrum, who is the mother of the children. She said her daughter suffered from mental health and addiction problems, but that did not stop her from having ten kids. WTVF reported how the Department of Children's Services investigated Mangrum 35 different times since the birth of her first child, but never took the kids away. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* asked, "If 35 times someone called, and DCS came and checked on them, how did they not see these problems? How did this happen?" Jackson responded, "That's a good question, and I cannot answer that." Court records show Mangrum was arrested last July after Metro Police received a call about "a child being beaten at a gas station." "It was a disaster that we walked into," officers said in court. "The children were filthy. They stunk. They had rotting teeth. They had stunted speech... DCS came, and they did an immediate protective agreement with the grandmother that lived out of county." Jackson started making regular calls to DCS begging for help with the kids. "No money, no groceries, no nothing," Jackson said. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* asked, "No counseling? There's no help?" Jackson responded, "No counseling. No help." Foster parents in Tennessee currently receive \$27.53 a day, that's more than \$800 dollars a month, to help with costs for children under 12 years old. They receive slightly more for children older than 12. But in a statement, DCS said, "Currently, the law provides no cash payments to relatives, but eligible relatives may receive goods and services from local community partners." Attorney Dawn Coppock represents foster families in Tennessee. "If (DCS) can dump a kid off with a relative without making them official foster parents that saves the state a lot of money," Coppock said. She said DCS policy requires caseworkers to tell relatives how they can apply for grants or even become a foster parent, but Jackson said DCS never returned her calls. Attorney Richard Dawahare has sued Kentucky and Ohio saying states should automatically provide foster care payments to relatives who take on children. "They haven't been making these payments like they should, and children are suffering. Relatives are suffering. Society is suffering," Dawahare said. He said states don't pay because it's too expensive. DCS touted a law that goes into effect next year which would provide relatives with half the monthly payments that foster parents receive. But those payments are contingent upon the state funding that program. Attorney Dawn Coppock said that would be a huge amount of money and questions whether lawmakers will fully fund it. Participants included Tammy Jackson, trying to care for five grandchildren; Dawn Coppock; attorney for foster families in Tennessee; Richard Dawahare, attorney who has sued states for failing to provide foster care payments for relatives.

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10/28/2022	6 AM News (3:10)	BUS DRIVER SHORTGAE LEAVES SEVERAL COUNTIES MISSING MORE THAN 10% OF DRIVERS - The national bus driver shortage is challenging the Midstate with several counties missing more than 10% of their driving staff. Transportation directors around the Midstate are doubling up routes, asking mechanics and other school staff to drive, hiring contract workers, and applying for extensions to the 90-minute maximum bus ride state rule to bump up to two hours. In Sumner County, the district also approved an hourly increase that doubled many drivers' pay overnight to start at \$18.26 an hour. However, Sumner County is still missing 14% of its driving staff and that's not the worst in the region. For example, Williamson County is missing 47 drivers — 18% of its driving staff. In Davidson County, Metro Schools is short 19% — up to 80 drivers even after increasing their starting wage from \$16.85 to \$22.25 at the start of the 2022-2023 school year. Cheatham County reported missing 24% of its drivers. The outlier, Rutherford County reported only missing 1% of its drivers. The school district said that is because they use an independent contractor service to cover routes, whereas many districts in Middle Tennessee directly employ their own drivers and own their buses. In Sumner County, there are four teachers and even an assistant principal who trained to get the necessary CDL license to help fill a few positions. While districts are looking for individuals willing to train for their CDL license, they are also looking for good people. To apply in a county near you, go to the school district's website and look for the careers tab to find an opening. Participants included Andrew Grasty, Sumner County Schools Transportation Director; Thomas Spears, Howard Elementary Assistant Principal.
11/17/2022	6 PM News (2:42)	HORRIFIC TURNOVER OF TENNESSEE DCS CASEWORKERS LEADS TO REQUEST FOR BUDGET INCREASE - UNDREDS OF CASEWORKER VACANCIES CREATE “CRISIS” AT DCS - Nearly half of all caseworkers at the Department of Children's Services quit in the first year. That's just one troubling statistic presented during budget hearings for the troubled agency. DCS commissioner Margie Quin opened the hearing by showing a slide that demonstrated the need to hire and retain caseworkers. One slide revealed more than 47% of DCS caseworkers left their job in the first year. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has showed how kids in DCS custody are sleeping in office buildings because there is no place else for them to go. The lack of caseworkers handling cases only makes that problem worse. Quin took over the job in September replacing the first commissioner appointed by Gov. Lee. In Quin's first budget hearing, she asked for a \$156 million increase of state and federal dollars. Her request included more than \$75 million from Tennessee. It included \$11 million to privatize case manager positions in some counties where it is hardest to hire new caseworkers. She said the privatization would be temporary, and said Davidson is one county where it has been hard to hire new caseworkers. The budget request also included \$15 million to raise case manager salaries across the state. Quin said the starting salary at the Wilder Youth Development Center is currently \$27,000 a year. The budget proposal would raise the starting salary to \$45,000 a year. Lee must now review the proposal and decide how much to include in his upcoming budget. But as <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> reported in the past year, some attorneys have talked about suing the state on behalf of foster kids who are not getting basic services. It seems likely DCS will get more money — the question is will it be enough to fix some of its serious problems. Participants included Margie Quin, DCS Commissioner.

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6 PM News (3:52)

HOSPITALS BECOMING A DUMPING GROUND FOR KIDS IN DCS CUSTODY - Children in state custody are spending months in Tennessee hospitals because the Department of Children's Services has no place else to put them. The children have been medically cleared but tie up hospital beds that could be used by others, especially during times of heightened demand. One child spent more than nine months — 276 days — living at a children's hospital after he should have been released. The Children's Hospital Alliance of Tennessee (CHAT), which represents children's hospitals statewide, said in a statement the children "account for many hundreds of additional days in which hospital care is not needed." TennCare covers the cost of hospital care for children in DCS custody but would not disclose how much taxpayers are spending on the extended stays. The Department of Children's Services said these kids are hard to place in foster care, and because they are medically fragile, they cannot stay in DCS office buildings like some other children have been doing. Usually, the children have just been removed from an abusive or neglectful home. But once the hospital says the child can leave, DCS says they have no place for the child to go. Examples include a 10-year-old with Muscular Dystrophy who stayed for 103 days at the East Tennessee Children's Hospital in Knoxville. DCS could not find a placement for the child after his mother died of COVID and his father could not care for him. Another 10-year-old with severe autism was housed for 51 days in the same hospital. He was eventually sent to a facility out of state because DCS did not have a place for him. And an insulin-dependent diabetic stayed for days because hospital notes reveal "DCS would not take (the child) to office due to insulin shots required." DCS left a child with a mental health diagnosis at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital for 270 days. The child occupied a room from May of 2021 through February of 2022. The agency left another child at a hospital in Johnson City for 243 days, long after the child should have been released. DCS has a shortage of foster care homes and as a result has been forced to have some children sleep in office buildings. Participants included State Senator Heidi Campbell (D-Nashville); Margie Quin, DCS Commissioner.

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6 PM News (5:23)

FORMER PATIENT OF TREATMENT CENTER SPEAKS OUT AFTER TEENS DIE FROM OVERDOSES - Two teenage girls died after authorities say they overdosed on over-the-counter medication while at Oak Plains Academy, a residential treatment center in Ashland City. The treatment center is described as a psychiatric residential treatment service for kids 5 to 17 years old struggling with emotional and behavioral issues. The former patient says it's sad the teens died but says she's not surprised they were able to break into the medicine cabinet. Since 2017, Montgomery County Sheriff's had 238 reports at the address of the Oak Plains Academy. These responses vary from assaults, runaway calls, DCS referral calls, juvenile problems, and many others. The Sheriff's Office said they do not know how much Benadryl the teens took but will be performing autopsies. This woman only spent two weeks inside Oak Plains Academy in 2015 but said it was nothing but chaos. She went there after her mother decided she needed residential treatment to continue her road to sobriety. The fighting is what she remembers the most. "Kids are allowed to fight whenever they want. Staff members would instigate fights and laugh about it when it happened," the woman said. NewsChannel 5 did reach out to the facility via phone and email and didn't get a comment back about the investigation. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* discovered the facility went through some changes over the years. In the past, Oak Plains Academy was known as The Chad Youth Enhancement Center. Under this name, the facility was the center of two major investigations between 2005 and 2006. At the time, *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* reported on the deaths of two teens in a matter of years almost right after they were acquired by Universal Health Services. Both deaths involved staff using force to restrain these teens, but parents told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* that they believed the force was excessive. No staffers were charged with their deaths, so parents took legal action of their own and eventually settled. Years later, *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* discovered other lawsuits against Oak Plains Academy. In 2016, a parent said staff ignored repeated threats of violence against her son. The lawsuit read that instead of providing her son with a safe environment to receive treatment, staff allowed him to be "viciously attacked" by another Oak Plains Academy resident. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* spoke with the teen's mother who says she's not at liberty to speak about the lawsuit, but these allegations only add to a history of problems at this facility dating back years. NewsChannel 5 reached out for comment to the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services. They said they are aware of what happened but won't comment any further at this time.

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12/13/2022 **6 PM News (2:30)** **AUDIT CITES MANAGEMENT FAILURES AT DCS AND CONFIRMS NEWSCHANNEL5 INVESTIGATIONS** - A blistering state audit released by the Tennessee Comptroller's office said the Department of Children's Services has failed to address problems that endanger children. Auditors said the department is "struggling to provide support services to Tennessee's most vulnerable children and youth." The audit claimed children may be in unsafe situations because of the crisis unfolding at DCS. The audit confirms much of what our *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* team has reported for more than a year. The audit blasted DCS management, saying the agency faces "a severe staffing shortage" yet management has not had a "sense of urgency to deal with this issue." The report included pictures of where kids have slept in DCS office buildings and often with no bed. The audit said DCS should look at "better alternatives to office buildings for temporary placements." It said in 2022 the turnover rate for caseworkers was 56% statewide. But auditors said it was "alarmingly higher" in Davidson County where the turnover rate last year was 127%. The audit detailed how caseworkers struggled to place one teenage boy in foster care. Caseworkers made 49 different calls to foster families but were turned down each time. The number of foster homes in Tennessee has fallen since the pandemic, while the number of kids needing a home has risen. The report also claimed "DCS did not investigate 34 allegations of sexual abuse and harassment within resident facilities," saying children may have remained in unsafe situations. DCS pushed back and said it has investigated cases of sexual abuse.

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10/12/2022	6 PM News (2:04)	PANDEMIC'S IMPACT ON NASHVILLE OFFICE SPACE - With hybrid and remote work models, some companies are taking steps to figure out what types of offices will be sustainable. Flexibility has been important due to the pandemic. According to the Nashville Downtown Partnership, downtown's office vacancy rate is 12%. They said other cities like Austin have more office vacancies compared to Nashville. Asurion in the Gulch changed employee seating. Now, they have 3 unused floors that they might lease out. They issued a statement saying that they were considering subleasing the unused space. Meanwhile, companies like Amazon are putting some construction projects on hold. At Amazon's tower two at the Nashville Yard, they plan to redesign office spaces to better fit current needs. However, according to a recent study, by 2029 downtown will likely need more office space due to job growth. Participants included Lance Kilde, enjoys working from home; Bridget Ells and Jessica Tolle; prefer being in the office; Tamara Dickson, Nashville Downtown Partnership; John Schoettler, Vice President, Global Real Estate and Facilities for Amazon.
11/30/2022	6 PM News (2:28)	WOULD YOU PAY FOR A FASTER COMMUTE? CHOICE LANES COULD COME TO TENNESSEE - When it comes to traffic in Tennessee transportation officials say now is the time to make lasting change. "We are at a very critical juncture in where we are and where we're headed," Tennessee's transportation commissioner Butch Eley said during a press conference. In the last decade, the state saw a nearly 9% population increase. Commute times are also anticipated to increase by 60% in the next two decades and intercity travel times between major Tennessee cities will increase by up to one hour. That's why leaders are proposing choice lanes: optional lanes that run alongside existing interstates that drivers could pay to use to bypass traffic. So how much would choice lanes cost? The rate could fluctuate depending on traffic. Tennessee would create an oversight board that would set the rate. Leaders say the lanes could be built without raising taxes or going into debt. The key is public-private partnerships. Private sector partners would agree with the state to build, finance and operate the project. The proposal will need to be approved by state lawmakers in the next legislative session before the wheels on choice lanes are put in motion. Participants included Butch Eley, Tennessee Transportation Commissioner; Will Reid, Tennessee Department of Transportation chief engineer.

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Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (9)

1) a report from Myrtle Beach, SC on the devastation Hurricane Ian caused in Florida

2) Topics include: Hurricane Ian / need for emergency supplemental aid / flood insurance / rebuilding in places at risk for extreme weather / updating building codes; political divisions in the United States

3) Topics include: FEMA's focus on Florida / water and electricity issues / how a community or an individual recovers / rebuilding in locations at risk for extreme weather; reaction to comments made by Vice President Harris, and Senator Scott's mischaracterization of them, regarding FEMA / commitment to aid and support to all communities

4) Topics include: personal responsibility regarding evacuating for a hurricane / water and electricity disruptions / rebuilding subjected to newer, tougher building codes

5) a discussion on how climate change is making hurricanes stronger and more destructive and managed retreat evacuation

6) Topics include: challenges facing Puerto Rico and Florida after hurricanes; ability to carry out the midterm elections after a hurricane / threats to election security ahead of the 2022 midterms / insider risk to U.S. elections / need to protect election workers

7) Topics include: Ukraine's progress against Russia / response should Russia use a nuclear weapon in Ukraine; handling of classified information in the Trump White House; call to lift restrictions on the U.S. support provided to Ukraine

8) a preview of the new Supreme Court term, which starts Monday

9) "Remembering Bill Plante" – a look at the life and career of Bill Plante, a member of the CBS News family for more than 50 years, who died Wednesday at the age of 84

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Guests: Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (1); Kari Lake, gubernatorial candidate (R-AZ) (2); Katie Hobbs, Arizona secretary of state, gubernatorial candidate (D-AZ) (3); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (4) (5); Nikole Killion, CBS News congressional correspondent (5); Peter Baker, chief White House correspondent, *The New York Times*, co-author, [The Divider: Trump in the White House, 2017-2021](#) (5); Susan Glasser, staff writer, *The New Yorker*, co-author, [The Divider: Trump in the White House, 2017-2021](#) (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (6); Mohamed El-Erian, chief economic adviser, Allianz, president, Queens College, Cambridge University (7)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent

1) Topics include: CBS Battleground Tracker poll results for Senate races in Wisconsin and Arizona / effect of denying or questioning the 2020 election

2) Topics include: immigration / border security; abortion rights; threats against election workers / 2020 election / election integrity

3) Topics include: why she won't agree to debate her opponent, Kari Lake; immigration / border security; abortion rights; comprehensive plan to address inflation and the economy; commitment to speaking directly with Arizona voters

4) a report on the trial against Stewart Rhodes, founder of the far-right Oath Keepers group, who along with four co-defendants, is standing trial for seditious conspiracy

5) Topics include: Kari Lake's use of the Trump playbook / impact of former President Trump's brand of politics on the 2022 mid-term elections / Trump-preferred candidate Herschel Walker / potential threats against members of Congress / role of election denialism in the Republican Party and its impact on the structure of American politics / questions raised in [The Divider](#)

6) a report from Kryvii Rih, Ukraine, as Russia launches deadly strikes in Ukraine after battlefield setbacks

7) Topics include: volatility in the U.S. stock market / mistakes made by the Federal Reserve regarding inflation; OPEC Plus's decision to cut oil production / inflation predictions / this week's jobs report / "stagflation"

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- 1) analysis of CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results, which indicate the Republicans are still favored to capture the House of Representatives and the factors impacting momentum for Democrats
- 2) Topics include: inflation as a concern for voters / Biden administration's efforts to combat inflation; paid leave; infrastructure / frustration expressed by local governments over securing funds
- 3) Topics include: inflation's impact on the current state of the economy / consumer worry; childcare and caregiver shortage / female employment and the return to workforce / upward wage pressure
- 4) a report from Dnipro, Ukraine on the battering of civilians in front line cities by Russian missiles over the past week
- 5) Topics include: holdup in the delivery of American air defense systems; Friday's speech from President Putin; Elon Musk and the Starlink internet service; nuclear threat from Russia / global response
- 6) Topics include: challenging preconceived notions about the Trump impeachments / reluctance of Democratic leadership to impeach Trump the night of January 6th / corrective actions taken by the January 6th committee / recently released videos taken behind-the-scenes with congressional leaders on January 6th
- 7) a report from Athens, GA on Friday's debate between GOP challenger Herschel Walker and Democratic incumbent Senator Raphael Warnock, one of this year's crucial Senate races

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Guests: Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (1); Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), Speaker of the House of Representatives (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (3); Christopher Krebs, CBS News cybersecurity expert and analyst (4); Kara Swisher, tech journalist, host, "On With Kara Swisher", "Pivot" (4); Amos Hochstein, special presidential coordinator, Biden administration (6); Holly Williams, CBS News foreign correspondent (7); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (8)

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

- 1) a report from the White House on the closing arguments from candidates in high-profile midterm races in Pennsylvania, Arizona, Ohio and Texas
- 2) Topics include: close midterm races to determine which Party controls the House / Democrats' focus on lowering the high cost of living amid high inflation / matters which are important to voters / Roe vs. Wade versus the economy / issues on the line should Republicans win the majority
- 3) Topics include: surge among children in Respiratory Syncytial Virus (RSV) infections / new COVID booster and the flu vaccine / advice for protecting yourself against a more aggressive flu season; spread of false claims about a CDC vaccine mandate on the campaign trail
- 4) Topics include: social media companies' acceptance of ads with political misinformation in them / efforts to combat false information online / possible voter intimidation in Arizona / continuing efforts to delegitimize the 2020 election; Elon Musk's possible purchase of Twitter / lack of scrutiny regarding the ownership of social media companies / adversaries use of business icons to further their foreign policy
- 5) CBS NEWS: EYE ON AMERICA: ELECTION INFLUENCERS: "Pressured Parents" focus group – a discussion with three voters who feel post-pandemic stress over finances and kids and are deeply impacted by inflation and the issues influencing their votes in the midterms
- 6) Topics include: release from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve (SPR) / upcoming European ban on Russian crude imports / OPEC's decision to cut oil production; potential deal between Israel and Lebanon that would allow offshore drilling
- 7) a report from Petrykivka, Ukraine on the latest on the war as it enters its eighth month
- 8) a report from Constanta, Romania on the thousands of U.S. troops who are stationed in countries bordering Ukraine

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Guests: Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (1); Jen Easterly, director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) (2); Representative Tom Emmer (R-MN), chairman, National Republican Congressional Committee (3); David Becker, CBS News election law contributor (4); Representative Sean Patrick Maloney (D-NY), chair, Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee (5); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (6); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News CBS News elections and surveys director (7); Amy Walter, publisher, editor-in-chief, “The Cook Political Report” (8); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (8); Nick Timiraos, chief economic correspondent, “The Wall Street Journal” (8)

1) a report on Friday’s attack on Paul Pelosi, the 82-year-old husband of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, at their home in San Francisco

2) Topics include: no specific or credible threats to election infrastructure / Election Day plan for security / social media and the spread of conspiracy theories / foreign threat to U.S. elections

3) Topics include: attack on Paul Pelosi / CBS News poll results indicating that most Republicans support private citizens patrolling ballot drop boxes and polling places / 2020 election / defense of the midterm focus on House Speaker Pelosi, including his use of a gun in his own political advertisement

4) Topics include: threats against election workers / properly trained poll watching / high number of lawsuits filed before the midterm elections

5) Topics include: accepting midterm election results / election integrity / Democratic strategy of elevating less electable Republicans / ‘soft on crime’ perception of Democrats / changing perceptions and appealing to younger voters

6) a report from Los Angeles on what voters are saying are their top issues with just over a week to go before the midterm elections

7) a discussion on the findings from the latest CBS News Battleground Tracker, which shows a range of possibilities heading into election night

8) Topics include: issues impacting voters / political environment ahead of the midterm elections / Democrats are adjusting their messages to voters on economic issues / abortion rights

60 MINUTES

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60 MINUTES (7:53 – 8:53p)

An update on the war in Ukraine, following Russian President Vladimir Putin’s announcement on Friday that he is annexing about 20% of Ukraine. (C: Scott Pelley)

“Olena Zelenska” – an interview with First Lady Olena Zelenska in Kyiv. The Ukrainian first lady details her diplomatic efforts, the Russian invasion and the future of Ukraine. Includes interviews with Inna Levchenko, Valentyna Vasylychenko and Nataliia Horbach, who all took shelter in a Ukrainian school during bombings. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Kristin Steve, Nicole Young)

“What Happened at Grizzly Flats?” – a report on the Caldor fire, one of the worst wildfires in California’s history. Residents of Grizzly Flats community, which was wiped out in the fire, feel the U.S. Forest Service is to blame for mishandling and escalating the fire. Includes interviews with Candace Tyler, who lost her home in the fire; Grant Ingram, a retired fire captain; and Lloyd Ogan, retired deputy fire chief. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)

“Captain Kolisi” – a profile of Siya Kolisi. As the first Black rugby captain of South Africa, he discusses apartheid, inequality in sports and his goals as a role model. Includes interviews with Tendai Mtawarira, a retired professional rugby union player and friend of Kolisi; Francois Pienaar, former Springbok captain; and Rachel Kolisi, his wife. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon)

The Last Minute – the destruction left behind in Florida and the Carolinas by Hurricane Ian. (C: Lesley Stahl)

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- 10/09/22 **“Taiwan”** – a report on Taiwan. As the nation prepares for a possible Chinese invasion, tensions continue to rise. Includes interviews with Admiral Lee Hsi-min, former head of Taiwan's armed forces; Wang Ting-yu, a parliamentarian from southern Taiwan; Morris Chang, TSMC's founder; Jack Yao, a Taipei coffee vendor; and Enoch Wu, a former special forces soldier. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, Jacqueline Williams)
- “After Ian”** – a report on Hurricane Ian. While the coast of southwestern Florida was devastated by the category four storm, particularly coastal islands, some communities fared better than others. Includes interviews with Milissa and John Sprecher, whose family fled Sanibel Island; Brian Chapman, owner of Chapman Insurance Group; Bobby Quinn, a former Air Force weather forecaster, pilot and tech company founder; and Syd Kitson, Babcock Ranch creator. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Marc Lieberman)
- “Church and State”** – an interview with Bart Barber. As the Southern Baptist Convention's newly elected president, he discusses the sex abuse scandal, his faith and the upcoming midterm elections. Includes an interview with Ryan Burg, an assistant professor at Eastern Illinois University and an American Baptist pastor. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch, Chrissy Jones)
- The Last Minute** – an update to “Albert Pujols”, OAD: 04/10/11. (C: Anderson Cooper)
- 10/16/22 60 MINUTES (7:41 – 8:41p)
- “The Lost Souls of Bucha”** – a report on the Ukrainian town of Bucha. With many having lost their homes and families, the community is attempting to cope with the effects of war. Includes interviews with Dmytro Kozyarevich, Serhii Kaplychnyi, Serhii Matiuk, Vladyslav Minchenko, Elena Rubailo and Oleksandr Chikmariov, all residents of Bucha; and Father Andriy Halavin, the priest of St. Andrew's. (See also: “President Zelenskyy”, OAD: 04/10/22) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic, Alex Ortiz)
- “The Power of Grimsby”** – a report on Grimsby, England. The old fishing town is home to the world's largest offshore wind farm, a massive source of clean and renewable energy which powers millions of homes a day in the U.K. Includes interviews with Bridie Salmon and Captain Peter Broughton, who service the turbines; Benj Sykes, vice president of Offshore Wind at Orsted; and Dennis Avery and Bob Formby, former fishermen. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie)
- “Coach Prime”** – an interview with Deion Sanders. The NFL Hall of Famer and head coach of the football program at Jackson State discusses the economics of his program, his own health issues and his decision to join the HBCU. Includes interviews with Ashley Robinson, Jackson State's athletic director; Dr. Charles McClelland, conference commissioner; Travis Hunter, football player; and Shedeur Sanders, Deion's son. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich)
- The Last Minute** – This past Monday, former Federal Reserve Chairman, Ben Bernanke, was named winner of the Nobel prize in economics, a prize shared with two other American economists for their work in how societies deal with financial crises. (“The Chairman”, OAD: 03/15/09 and “The Chairman”, OAD: 12/05/10) (C: Scott Pelley)
- 10/23/22 **“Dominion”** – an interview with John Poulos, CEO of Dominion Voting Systems. The company has filed lawsuits against the conservative news networks that claimed Dominion interfered with the 2020 presidential election. Includes interviews with Chris Krebs, former director of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency; and Lee Levine, a First Amendment attorney. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch)
- “American Prairie”** – a report on American Prairie. The nonprofit, run by CEO Alison Fox, aims to restore and conserve a large region of central Montana as a nature reserve. Includes interviews with Alison Fox, CEO of American Prairie; Conni and Craig French, who operate a cattle farm; Daniel Kinka, a wildlife biologist who runs Wild Sky; Lance Johnson, a fourth generation Montanan who runs a cattle ranch with his family; and Mark Azure, former president of the Fort Belknap Reservation's tribal council. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)
- “Ina Garten”** – an interview with Ina Garten. The “Barefoot Contessa” discusses her *New York Times* bestselling cookbook, her Food Network TV show and advice to home cooks. Includes an interview with Jeffrey Garten, her husband. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Michael Karzis)
- The Last Minute** – selected viewer comments on “The Lost Souls of Bucha”, OAD: 10/16/22. (C: Anderson Cooper)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

10/30/22 **“Belief in the Ballot”** – a report on the upcoming midterm elections and candidates using claims of election fraud in 2020 as a key platform of their campaign. The republican party is divided by the issue, with many conservatives hoping to move on from the claims. Includes interviews with Rusty Bowers, a life-long Republican and artist who became Arizona's speaker of the House; Mark Finchem, Arizona State Representative; Mark Brnovich, Arizona's Republican attorney general; and Adrian Fontes, Finchem’s Democratic opponent. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)
“Pathogen X” – a report on the search for the next deadly virus. Scientists are exploring rare wildlife to test animals for Pathogen X, or viruses they fear capable of transferring to humans. Includes interviews with Christine Johnson, wildlife epidemiologist; Benard Ssebide, one of Uganda's top wildlife veterinarians; Tierra Smiley Evans, a UC Davis epidemiologist and wildlife veterinarian; Bukamba Nelson, wildlife veterinarian; and Amy Bond, of international conservation group Gorilla Doctors. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)
“David Sedaris” – an interview with David Sedaris. The essayist discusses his inspiration, his family relationships and his start as a writer. Includes interviews with actress and comedian Amy Sedaris, his sister; and Hugh Hamrick, his partner. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: David M. Levine)
The Last Minute – an update on “Ballet in Exile”, OAD: 05/08/22. (C: Jon Wertheim)

48 HOURS

10/01/22 **48 HOURS: “Death Hits Home: The Hargan Killings”** – a report on the July 2017 murders of millionaire mother Pamela Hargan and her adult daughter Helen who were discovered by police in their Fairfax County, VA home, after Helen’s boyfriend in Dallas, TX, Carlos Gutierrez, alerted authorities. Hours after the bodies were found in separate locations with a rifle near Helen, police informed the family and then went public with their murder-suicide theory. Pamela’s other daughters, Ashley and Megan - who along with her 8-year-old daughter Molly was living with Pamela and Helen while her husband was in the military - both described Helen as struggling emotionally. Soon, Helen’s autopsy report revealed that someone else pulled the trigger, casting doubt on the murder-suicide theory; further investigation revealed that Megan attempted to steal money from Pamela’s account to purchase a home by impersonating her over the phone. In November 2018, Megan was arrested in West Virginia. At her trial, the defense argued that the prosecution’s forensics were inconclusive, and that Helen shot their mother and then took her own life by pulling the trigger with her toe. In March 2022, Megan Harman was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder; the jury recommended a sentence of life in prison on each murder count. **On-screen text graphic:** Megan Hargan and her husband divorced. Their daughter Molly is living with her father in another state. Megan Hargan is scheduled to be sentenced on October 28th. Interviewed: Brian Byerson, lead detective; Julia Elliott, crime scene detective; Michelle Sigona, CBS News; Tami Mallios, former neighbor; Erin Roughneen, Helen’s friend; Rebecca Wolfe, Megan’s friend; Whitney Gregory, prosecutor; Tyler Bezilla, prosecutor; Iris Graff, crime scene reconstructionist, hired by the prosecution; and Matt Troiano, attorney, hired by 48 HOURS to review the file. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager, Lauren A. White)

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48 HOURS: “The Strange Death of Professor Shockley” – a report on the death of Marianne Shockley, a popular University of Georgia professor. After a day of barhopping, Marianne and her boyfriend Marcus Lillard ended up at the Milledgeville, GA home of former psychologist Clark Heindel, to use his hot tub; all three of them took ecstasy (MDMA). Marcus exited the hot tub and when he returned, Marianne wasn’t breathing. Marcus and Clark delayed in calling the police and attempted to perform CPR on Marianne. Sheriff’s deputies arrived at Clark’s home in the early morning hours of May 12th, 2019; Marianne was pronounced dead at the scene. While deputies investigated, Clark slipped into the house and took his own life. Autopsy results indicated Marianne “died as a result of asphyxia due to strangulation”. Within a day, Marcus was charged with his girlfriend’s murder. Marcus was formally indicted in March 2021 and charged with four counts; he was ordered held without bond. Largely due to the COVID pandemic, the trial was delayed until April 4th, 2022. Prosecutors maintained that Marcus strangled Marianne during sex, and they included the testimony of six former girlfriends; the case went to the jury on April 8th, 2022. Marcus was found not guilty on all counts, but the judge found that he violated his probation for his 2015 drug conviction, and he was remanded to prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Marcus could remain in prison until October 2030. But it’s likely he’ll be released sooner. Marianne’s children settled a wrongful death lawsuit against Clark Heindel’s estate for \$500,000. There was no admission of liability or fault. This story discusses suicide. If you or someone you know is having thoughts of suicide, please contact the Suicide & Crisis Lifeline at 988. Interviewed: Marcus Lillard; Ayla Crippen, Marianne’s younger sister; Penny Dearmin, creator of “Blood Town”, a podcast about the Marianne Shockley case; Carson Lillard, Marcus’ son; Shakara Maggitt, Marianne’s student; Bill Masee, sheriff, Baldwin County, GA; Matt Tucker, defense attorney; Tammy Coffey, assistant district attorney; and Tyisha Davis, juror #11. (Contributor: Jonathan Vigliotti – Producer: Paul LaRosa)

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48 HOURS: “The Disappearance of Kristin Smart” (9:00 - 10:00p) – the second updated rebroadcast of a report on the 1996 disappearance of a Cal Poly college freshman that had remained unsolved. On Memorial Day weekend of May 1996, Kristin Smart attended an off-campus party alone after parting ways with a friend. According to witnesses, she became very intoxicated and was helped home by two students. However, the next morning she was nowhere to be found. Her friends reported the college freshman’s disappearance to campus police who were slow to investigate and eventually turned the case over to San Luis Obispo, CA sheriffs. Suspicion turned to Paul Flores, one of the students who helped Kristin home. A witness saw him with a black eye and scratches on his hands the day after Kristin’s disappearance for which he had shifting explanations. Cadaver-sniffing dogs brought to Paul’s dorm room all had a reaction, despite it having been cleaned following the end of the semester. Additionally, Paul had a reputation as being aggressive with women. Kristin’s parents eventually filed a civil suit against Paul, believing him to be behind Kristin’s disappearance and to compel San Luis Obispo sheriffs to look harder at the case. In January 1997, renters of Paul’s mother’s home found a piece of jewelry in the driveway that allegedly resembled what Kristin was wearing in a photo used in billboards about her disappearance. When the Smart family asked to see it, they learned it had been lost by sheriffs. In March 1997 and then again in June 2000, sheriffs searched the home of Paul’s mother, including the yard, but were unable to find Kristin’s body or other evidence. The Smart family was allowed to search the property with ground-penetrating radar in 2007, and likewise did not find anything. In 2011, Sheriff Ian Parkinson took over Kristin’s case. In 2019, he recovered two trucks that had been owned by the Flores family in 1996. In 2020, simultaneous searches at the homes of all Flores family members were executed. Sheriff Parkinson recovered new evidence that he could not publicly disclose as it was still being investigated. 05/08/21 UPDATE: An important tip came in after a February 2020 search of Paul, Susan and Ruben's properties: four nights later, strange activity was seen at Ruben's house and an eyewitness documented the fact that throughout the night, there was activity around the underside of the deck. And during that 2020 search of Paul Flores' home, investigators discovered photographs and videos on Flores' computer showing him engaged in sexual activity with at least ten different women, apparently in various states of consciousness. Also found was evidence that a body had been buried there and recently moved. It is alleged that Paul caused the death of Kristin Smart while in the commission, or attempted rape, of Kristin. Because of the statute of limitations, Paul cannot be charged with rape and was instead arrested on first-degree felony murder charges. Paul Flores and his father both pleaded not guilty to all charges at their arraignment. Ruben Flores was released on \$50,000 bail to his ex-wife and is required to wear an electronic ankle bracelet; Paul is being held on no bail. Original on-screen text graphic: The Kristin Smart Campus Safety Act became California law in 1998. It requires campus and local police to have a joint plan to handle investigations of violent crime on campus. On-screen text graphic for the 05/08/21 updated rebroadcast: The Kristin Smart Scholarship has been established by her family to help other college bound women pursue their dreams. **On-screen text graphic for the 10/22/22 updated rebroadcast:** On October 18, 2022, Paul Flores was found guilty of first-degree murder. A jury acquitted Ruben Flores of the charge of being an accessory after the fact. Kristin's body has still not been found. Interviewed: Chris Lambert, host of “Your Own Backyard”, CBS News consultant (former as of 10/22/22 updated rebroadcast); Lindsey Smart Stewart, Kristin’s sister; Anne-Marie Christian, Kristin’s childhood friend; Denise Pearce, Smart family friend; Margarita Campos, Kristin’s college friend; James Murphy, Smart family civil attorney; Garin Sinclair, James Murphy’s wife & office manager; Ian Parkinson, San Luis Obispo sheriff. (Contributor: Jonathan Vigliotti – Producer: Lisa Freed) (OAD: 11/28/20; Updated Rebroadcast: 05/08/21)

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10/22/22 **48 HOURS: “The Kidnapping of Schanda Handley”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the August 6th, 2017, kidnapping of Schanda Handley, who was taken from her Lafayette, LA home at gunpoint by two individuals posing as deliverymen. About an hour after the kidnapping, Schanda was rescued near Baton Rouge when Deputy Chad Martin pulled over a suspicious white van after a brief pursuit. The two men inside jumped into the Intracoastal Waterway and disappeared; they were later found drowned and identified as Sylvester Bracey and Arsenio Haynes. Schanda implicated her estranged husband, Michael Handley, as the man behind her kidnapping and informed investigators of their once happy but now tumultuous relationship, which included Michael’s erratic behavior, threats, stalking and violating a restraining order. After a four-day manhunt, Michael was arrested on August 11th, 2017, in Slidell; he pleaded not guilty to all charges and claimed to have hired Sylvester to move furniture. In March 2018, Schanda and Michael’s divorce was finalized. With overwhelming prosecutorial evidence, Michael indicated he was open to a deal hours before the trial was scheduled to start; Schanda accepted his plea of guilty to second degree kidnapping in July 2021. The judge sentenced Michael to 35 years in prison – the maximum penalty – on March 24th, 2022. **On-screen text graphic:** Handley is appealing, saying he was not properly informed of his rights when he pled guilty. He is also arguing his sentence of 35 years was too harsh. Interviewed: Schanda Handley, victim; Isabella Cumberland, Schanda Handley’s daughter; Kenny Hebert, prosecutor; Donald Knecht, prosecutor; Chad Martin, Iberville Parish sheriff’s deputy; Sid Hebert, former Louisiana sheriff, part of Schanda Handley’s security detail; Christine Mire, Schanda Handley’s divorce attorney; and Kevin Stockstill, Michael Handley’s defense attorney. (Contributor: David Begnaud – Producer: Chris O’Connell, Betsy Shuller, Richard Fetzer)

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

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

10/13/22 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: CBS NEWS: JAN. 6TH CAPITOL ASSAULT HEARINGS** (1:00 - 3:48p) – *initial chyron ID: Jan. 6th Committee Holds Final Hearing Before Midterm Elections* - live coverage of the ninth public hearing of the Select Committee to Investigate the Attack on the United States Capitol, the House committee responsible for investigating the January 6th, 2021, attack on the U.S. Capitol by a pro-Trump mob. The focus of today’s evidentiary hearing is former President Donald Trump’s state of mind, his central role in the effort to overturn the 2020 election and the possibility of another January 6th if the necessary steps are not taken to prevent it. Coverage includes: (1) Opening statement from Representative and Select Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson (D-MS), who clarifies that today’s hearing is actually “a formal committee business meeting”, which allows members to “potentially hold a committee vote on further investigative action”; (2) Opening statement from Representative and Select Committee Vice Chairwoman Liz Cheney (R-WY); (3) Opening statement from Representative Zoe Lofgren (D-CA); (4) Opening statement from Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL); (5) Opening statement from Representative Elaine Luria (D-VA); (6) Opening statement from Representative Stephanie Murphy (D-FL);(7) Opening statement from Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA); (8) Correspondents’ commentary and analysis while the committee is in recess; (9) Opening statement from Representative Pete Aguilar (D-CA); (10) Opening statement from Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD); (11) Statement from Representative Thompson, explaining why the committee will subpoena Mr. Trump; (12) Representative Cheney asks for the immediate consideration of a Committee resolution, with the clerk reporting the resolution; (13) Remarks and offering of a “resolution that the Committee direct the Chairman to issue a subpoena for relevant documents and testimony under oath from Donald John Trump in connection with the January 6th attack on the United States Capitol” from Representative Cheney; (14) Committee votes unanimously to subpoena former President Trump, Vice Chairwoman Cheney requesting a recorded vote, and Chairman Thompson adjourns the Committee; and (15) Correspondents’ commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents / Consultant: Norah O’Donnell, anchor (CBS News Washington); Catherine Herridge, CBS News senior investigative correspondent (CBS News Washington); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent (CBS News Washington); Jeff Pegues, CBS News chief national affairs and justice correspondent (CBS News Washington); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (Capitol Hill); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (CBS News Washington); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (Fairless Hills, PA); and A.T. Smith, former deputy director, U.S. Secret Service, CBS News consultant (no location given).

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11/06/22

Guests: Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (1); Kris Van Cleave, CBS News correspondent (1); Nikole Killion, CBS News congressional correspondent (1); Keisha Lance Bottoms, former mayor (D-Atlanta, GA), senior adviser, Biden administration (2); Governor Chris Sununu (R-NH) (3); Chris Krebs, former director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency, CBS News cybersecurity expert and analyst (4); Laura Meckler, national education writer, "The Washington Post" (5); Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, board member, Pfizer (5); Emily Oster, economist, Brown University (5); Jan Crawford, CBS News chief legal correspondent (6); Caitlin Huey-Burns, CBS News political correspondent (6)

- 1) reports from Pennsylvania, Arizona and Georgia, where hotly contested matchups could determine control of Congress
- 2) Topics include: voter turnout in Georgia / issues impacting African American voters / Democrats' messaging problem / danger posed by election deniers
- 3) Topics include: inauguration, should he win re-election; federal response to prevent a natural gas shortage this winter; reaction to President Biden's comments on the MAGA extreme element of the Republican Party / former President Trump's anticipated election announcement; quality of Republican mid-term candidates
- 4) Topics include: undermining of the legitimacy of American elections / need for GOP leaders to speak truth to power regarding debunked election claims; concerns raised by Elon Musk's purchase of Twitter
- 5) a discussion of some of the concerns facing "Pressured Parents", who are anxious about the post-Covid era and are one of four groups of election influencers who could prove decisive in this year's midterm campaign
- 6) a discussion on the fight over abortion rights on the state level in Tuesday's midterm elections

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Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (2); Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR), author, *Only the Strong: Reversing the Left's Plot to Sabotage American Power* (3); Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD), member, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol (4); Anita Dunn, senior adviser, President Biden (5); Ashley Etienne, CBS News political contributor, former aide, Vice President Kamala Harris, former aide, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (6); Joel Payne, Democratic strategist, CBS News political contributor (6); Leslie Sanchez, Republican strategist, CBS News political analyst (6); Brendan Buck, former top aide, former House Speaker Paul Ryan, former top aide, former House Speaker John Boehner (6)

Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (7)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the latest election developments
- 2) a discussion on the impact of "election influencers" and the trends that influenced the midterm election results
- 3) Topics include: GOP's showing in the midterm elections / former President Trump's position in the Republican Party / Trump's anticipated announcement that he's going to run for president in 2024 / Senate runoff election in Georgia / support for Senator Mitch McConnell retaining leadership; tomorrow's meeting between President Biden and President Xi Jinping of China / avoiding military conflict with China
- 4) Topics include: midterm election results; Trump's anticipated announcement / report for the January 6th Committee; Electoral Count Act; 155 House Republicans in the new Congress who have raised unfounded doubts about the 2020 election / need for Republicans to decide what they're going to do about Mr. Trump; promised House Republican investigations of President Biden and the White House
- 5) Topics include: midterm election results / President Biden's pledge to work with Republicans; student debt relief; need to codify Roe vs. Wade; promised House Republican investigations of President Biden and the White House; 2024 presidential election
- 6) Political panel's assessment of the fallout from the 2022 midterm elections and a breakdown of the dynamic in Congress following the results of the 2022 midterm elections
- 7) thanking those in the military for their service and sacrifice

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Guests: Rod Rosenstein, former U.S. deputy attorney general, Trump administration (1); Mike Pence, former vice president, author, *So Help Me God* (2) (4); Representative Zoe Lofgren (D-CA), member, Committee on the Judiciary, member, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol (3); Kara Swisher, tech journalist, host, “On With Kara Swisher”, co-host, “Pivot” (5); Scott Galloway, professor, New York University, co-host, “Pivot” (5); Karen Bass, mayor-elect, Los Angeles, CA (6)

- 1) Topics include: Attorney General Merrick Garland’s decision to appoint a special counsel to oversee investigations of former President Trump; investigation into Hunter Biden; possible political violence / Mr. Trump’s decision to not comply with the investigation / concern about the timing, related to the 2024 presidential election
- 2) Topics include: his experience on January 6th / view of former President Trump / refusal to testify before Congress / disappointment in the “partisan nature” of the January 6th committee; wrong message sent by executing a search warrant against a former president
- 3) Topics include: refusal of the vice president and the former president to comply with the January 6th investigation / special counsel to take up the events surrounding January 6th; investigation into Hunter Biden
- 4) Topics include: 2024 presidential election / 2020 presidential election / recent midterm elections; abortion rights; same-sex marriage
- 5) Topics include: Elon Musk’s decision to lift the ban and put former President Trump back on Twitter; investigation into Sam Bankman-Fried, founder of the cryptocurrency exchange FTX; “Patagonia vest” recession
- 6) Topics include: issues of crime and homelessness / her public safety plan for Los Angeles / hiring more police officers / police reform; gun ownership

11/27/22

Guests: Dr. Antony Fauci, chief medical adviser, Biden administration (1) (4); Representative James Clyburn (D-SC), House Majority Whip (2); Jeh Johnson, former U.S. secretary of homeland security, Obama administration (3); Michael Chertoff, former U.S. secretary of homeland security, George W. Bush administration (3); Governor Jared Polis (D-CO) (5); Chris Livesay, CBS News foreign correspondent (6)

- 1) Topics include: risks for people congregating this holiday season / RSV infections / local decision to close schools / COVID immunity after infection / importance of booster shots
- 2) Topics include: efficacy of the federal gun laws in place, considering the 3 recent mass shootings / getting President Biden’s proposed assault weapons ban done during a lame-duck session of Congress / gun reform after Republicans take control of the House of Representatives; priorities before Republicans take control; Democrats’ leadership elections / need for other leadership representation from the South
- 3) Topics include: prevalence of guns in America / mental health crisis / efforts to combat gun violence / “red flag” laws; migrants at the southern border / asylum laws; vow from Republicans to impeach the current Homeland Security secretary
- 4) Topics include: continuing threat posed by COVID / House Republican calls for investigations into the origins of COVID / politicization of COVID / need for transparency with China / China’s COVID policy; retirement plans
- 5) Topics include: recent mass shooting at Club Q in Colorado Springs / potentially expanding “red flag” laws / possible hate crime and anti-LGBTQ rhetoric / President Biden’s renewed call for an assault weapons ban / need to pursue mental health aspect in this and other shooting incidences
- 6) a report from Kyiv, as Russia tries to weaponize winter and freeze Ukraine's momentum

60 MINUTES

11/06/22

60 MNUTES (7:34 – 8:34p)

“Angry in America” – a report on social media’s effect on the midterm elections. Includes interviews Tristan Harris, co-founder of the Center for Humane Technology; Jonathan Haidt, social psychologist and professor at NYU’s Stern School of Business; and Monika Bickert, head of Facebook’s content policy. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)

“Buses From the Border” – a report on New York City’s handling of the large influx of migrants from Central and South America. Includes interviews with Ledys Gomez, Edward and Maria, Cesar Romborges, migrants who all crossed the border; Theresa Cardinal Brown, managing director at the Bipartisan Policy Center; Natalia Russo, the principal of P.S. 145; and Eric Adams, Mayor of New York City. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court)

“Ready or Not” – a report on the rise of “preppers.” These survivalists actively stockpile supplies as preparation for catastrophes. Includes interviews with Bradley Garrett, John Ramey, and Heidi Keller who are all preppers; and Larry Hall, a former defense contractor who now builds prepper homes. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Jacqueline Williams)

The Last Minute – recalling the words of Abe Lincoln as election day approaches. (C: Jon Wertheim)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

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“The Surfside Mystery” – a report on last year’s 12-story beachfront condominium collapse in Surfside, Florida, which killed 98 people. Investigators are still unsure of the cause. Includes interviews with Raysa Rodriguez, who lived in the building; Glenn Bell, federal investigator of the collapse; Allyn Kilsheimer, who was hired by the city of Surfside to investigate the collapse; Shannon Gallagher, who lives in a condo next door to the new construction in Surfside; Eric Glazer, who specializes in Florida condo laws; and Robert Lisman, who lives two doors down from Surfside condos. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile)

“The Paper Brigade” – a report on the resistance group known as “The Paper Brigade.” As a fight against the Holocaust, this team of Lithuanians risked death by smuggling artwork, books, and other cultural artifacts to hide from Nazi forces. Includes interviews with Jonathan Brent, executive director of the YIVO Institute; Hadas Kalderon, granddaughter of Avrom Sutzkever, one of the leaders of The Paper Brigade; Mindaugas Kvietkauskas Vilnius University Professor and Lithuania’s minister of culture; and Stefanie Halpern, YIVO’s director of archives in New York. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Julie Holstein)

“Sona and the Kora” – a profile of musician Sona Jobarteh. As the first female virtuoso of the ancient West African instrument the kora, she discusses tradition and her hit song. Includes interviews with Sanjally Jobarteh, Sona’s father; and Rohy and Borry, students of music at the Gambia Academy. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)

The Last Minute – Midterms show “nobody knows nothing” as voters defy pollsters. (C: Lesley Stahl)

11/20/22

60 MINUTES (7:48 – 8:48p)

“The Most Dangerous Place in The World” – an interview with Rafael Mariano Grossi. As director general of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), he is attempting to reach an agreement between Russia and Ukraine to protect Europe’s largest nuclear power plant. Includes an interview with Andriy Tuz, a plant spokesman who fled Ukraine after working four months under Russian occupation. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

“The Panini Sticker Phenomenon” – a report on Panini stickers. Created before the 1970 World Cup by the Italian Panini brothers, the collectible trading stickers have made a resurgence for the World Cup in Qatar. Includes interviews with Francesco Furnari, the biggest official Panini distributor in the United States; Antonio Panini, Giuseppe Panini’s son; Laura and Lucia Panini, Giuseppe Panini’s nieces; Antonio Allegra, Panini’s Marketing Director; Marcella Mannori, Panini’s project manager overseeing image control; Gigi Buffon, soccer player; and Giani Bellini, who is considered the most prolific Panini collector in the world. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

“Wild Horses” – a report on the Wyoming Honor Farm. The state operated minimum security prison aims to tame the wild horse population through a program where inmates train the animals. Includes interviews with Jess Oldham, who runs the Wind River Wild Horse Sanctuary outside Lander, WY with her family; Holle Waddell, division chief of the program that oversees wild horses for the Bureau of Land Management; Curtis Moffat, warden of the Wyoming Honor Farm; Travis Shoopman, manager of the farm; and Peytonn Suchor and Michael Davis, inmates. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Michael Karzis, Katie Kerbstat)

The Last Minute – an update on “Back to the Moon”, OAD: 03/07/21. (C: Bill Whitaker)

11/27/22

“Grave Injustice” – a report on lost African American cemeteries in Clearwater, Florida. Archaeologists and residents are working to excavate and reclaim these forgotten graveyards. Includes interviews with Diane Stephens and Eleanor Breland, who grew up in the Heights; O’Neal Larkin, who says he saw a construction crew dig through the site of a “relocated” Black cemetery in 1984; Rebecca O’Sullivan and Erin McKendry archeologists for Cardno who were hired by the city to map the desecration; Antoinette Jackson, an anthropologist who leads the African American Burial Ground Project at the University of South Florida; and Zebbie Atkinson, head of the Clearwater NAACP. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Kristin Steve)

“Survival Of the Friendliest” – a report on the links between the evolution of dogs and humans. Includes interviews with Brian Hare, an evolutionary biologist and author at Duke University; Peggy and Meg Callahan, who run the Wildlife Science Center in Minnesota; Bridgett vonHoldt, a geneticist at Princeton; Ben Monkaba, who has Williams Syndrome and met Morley Safer in 1997, while he was doing a story for 60 MINUTES; and Terry Monkaba, Ben’s mom. (See also: “A Very Special Brain”, OAD: 10/19/97) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

“Comparative Oncology” – a report on Comparative Oncology. The growing field boasts promising genetic cancer research with dogs and humans. Includes interviews with Elaine Ostrander, a senior geneticist at the NIH; Nicola Mason, University of Pennsylvania professor and veterinarian who oversees a national network of comparative oncology trials funded by the White House’s Cancer Moonshot Initiative; Krystie Gomes, who was diagnosed with Osteosarcoma in 2020; Kathy Feder, Krystie’s mom; Dr. Elyssa Rubin, Krystie’s oncologist; Matt Olson, owner of Sandy the golden retriever; Dan Heffron, owner of Otto the boxer; Julie Hinseth, who was diagnosed with glioblastoma in 2020; and Doug Hinseth, Julie’s husband. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

The Last Minute – an update on “298 Counts of Murder”, OAD: 02/23/20. (C: Scott Pelley)

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48 HOURS

11/05/22

48 HOURS: “The Psychiatrist and the Selfie” (9:00 – 10:00p) – a second updated rebroadcast on the case against Jacob Nolan, who claims his cousin and psychiatrist, Dr. Pamela Buchbinder, brainwashed him into attempting to kill her former lover, fellow psychiatrist Dr. Michael Weiss, during the time the unmarried couple was going through a custody battle for their son. On November 12th, 2012, Nolan attacked Dr. Weiss in his office with a sledgehammer and a knife. Weiss fought back. After the struggle, while covered in blood, Nolan snapped a selfie. He was arrested and charged with attempted murder. At the time of the attack, Nolan was living with Buchbinder, who was also treating him for depression, anxiety and bipolar disorder. Dr. Buchbinder was also going through a nasty custody battle with Dr. Weiss. Today, Jacob Nolan says that Dr. Buchbinder manipulated and brainwashed him to hate Dr. Weiss and that hatred turned into their plan to kill Dr. Weiss. After the attack, Nolan was in a manic state and taken to the ER. Dr. Buchbinder went to the hospital but was not allowed to see him. Although there is evidence of Dr. Buchbinder purchasing the sledgehammer, she has not been charged with any crime. Nolan was freed on bail and went to live with his parents in Miami. Dr. Weiss was granted custody of his son. Today Nolan seems rational and insists he was not in control of himself at the time of the incident, and even tried to commit suicide in 2015. In March 2016, the trial began. The prosecution insisted Nolan could have rationalized his thoughts and backed out at any time. The defense argued diminished capacity: Dr. Buchbinder had replaced Nolan’s free will with a cult-like mentality. The verdict: guilty. Nolan was sentenced to nine and a half years in prison. He says he is genuinely remorseful for what happened and still says Dr. Buchbinder needs to take responsibility too. Dr. Weiss is raising his son alone, and his attorney says he still lives in fear. 12/02/17 UPDATE: Five years after the attack on Michael Weiss, the law caught up with Dr. Pamela Buchbinder. She was arrested and charged with second-degree attempted murder and first-degree attempted assault. The Manhattan D.A. says she was the mastermind behind the plot. She has hired two top New York defense attorneys. After the judge heard arguments, he refused to grant bail. A trial date is expected in early 2018. The star witness: Jake Nolan. Original On-screen text graphic: The New York City Police Department says the investigation into the attack on Doctor Michael Weiss is “ongoing”. But a spokesperson would not say whether Doctor Pamela Buchbinder is a suspect. **11/05/22 UPDATE:** Pamela Buchbinder remained on Rikers Island for five years through legal wrangling and the COVID-19 pandemic. During a pre-trial hearing on September 7th, 2022, she accepted a deal. One month later, Buchbinder attempted to withdraw her plea; Judge Thomas Farber would not accept it. Dr. Weiss appeared in court to make a victim’s impact statement. Judge Farber sentenced Pamela Buchbinder to 11 years in prison; he also issued an order of protection for Dr. Weiss. On-screen text graphic for the 12/02/17 updated rebroadcast: Pamela Buchbinder’s attorneys are still trying to get her out on bail from Riker’s Island. **On-screen text graphic for the 11/05/22 updated rebroadcast:** This story discusses suicide. If you or someone you know is having thoughts of suicide, please contact the Suicide & Crisis Lifeline at 988. Interviewed: Jacob Nolan; Debbie and Jim Nolan (parents); Charlie Haines (former police officer); Dr. Sasha Barded (psychiatrist); Rebecca Rosenberg (reporter, [NY Post](#)); Roland Acevedo (Weiss’ attorney); Steven Brounstein, Robert Stavis, Allison Stavis (defense attorneys); Yale Shih (alternate juror). Additional interviews for the 12/02/17 updated rebroadcast: Roland Fischetti and Eric Franz (defense attorneys); Joel Seidemann (prosecutor). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Clare Friedland, Susan Mallie, Chris Young Ritzen, Tamara Weitzman; Producers for the 12/02/17 updated rebroadcast: Chris Young Ritzen, Susan Mallie, Clare Friedland, Tamara Weitzman; Producers for the 11/05/22 updated rebroadcast: Chris Young Ritzen, Murray Weiss, Susan Mallie, Clare Friedland, Tamara Weitzman) (OAD: 12/03/16; Updated Rebroadcast: 12/02/17)

11/05/22

48 HOURS: “The Snapchat Clue” (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the July 2021 sudden disappearance of Bart and Krista Halderson of Windsor, Wisconsin and how information found on social media would lead investigators to their killer. Investigators immediately turned to family members for information, including sons Mitchell, who was 24 at the time and worked in tech, and Chandler, then a 23-year-old college student living at home. Chandler was excited about a new job offer he said he had with Elon Musk’s SpaceX. Chandler told police his parents had gone to the lakeside family cabin for the July 4th holiday weekend and never returned. Investigators received a tip from the owner of farm outside of town; remains later identified as Bart Halderson were found on the farm, 20 miles from the Halderson home. On July 15th, 2021, Chandler was arrested and charged with lying to the police. Investigators discovered that his parents found out Chandler had lied about his college degree and the job with SpaceX. Chandler refused to cooperate with police, but his girlfriend, Cathryn (“Cat”) Mellender, allowed them to download her phone. A Snapchat screenshot of Chandler by the Wisconsin River on July 1st led investigators to search the area. Remains later identified as Krista’s were found; Chandler was charged with both of their murders. In January 2022, Chandler went on trial for the murder of his parents at the Dane County Courthouse; he was also facing charges for lying to the police and for mutilating and hiding their bodies. He was found guilty on all eight charges. In March 2022, at his sentencing hearing, Chandler made a statement, asking for a lawyer to take an appeal; he was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Chandler Halderson has a new lawyer but has yet to file an appeal. Interviewed: Barbi Townsend, Krista’s cousin; Adam Duxter, local news reporter, now with CBS station WCCO in Minneapolis, worked in Madison, WI at the time of the murders; Dan Kroninger, Krista’s co-worker and friend; Brian Shunk, detective, Dane County Sheriff’s Office; Sabrina Sims, detective, Dane County Sheriff’s office; and Alex Gravatt, Chandler’s friend and former roommate. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Marcelena Spencer)

48 HOURS (continued)

- 11/12/22 **48 HOURS: “The “Unsolvable” Murder of Roxanne Wood”** – a report on the rape and murder of 30-year-old Roxanne Wood in her Niles, MI home and the work done 34 years later to solve it. In February 1987, Terry Wood came home from a night of bowling to discover his wife Roxanne dead on the kitchen floor. Terry called police; his aggressive demeanor on the phone, behavior during the investigation and the discovery of extramarital affairs by both parties made him a suspect. After a few months, the case went cold. In 1999, the small DNA sample from the crime scene was uploaded to CODIS; no match was returned, but Terry remained a person of interest. In April 2021, Gabriella Vargas, a consultant for Identifinders looked at the case and was able to create a family tree, which allowed investigators to zero in on a suspect: Patrick Gilham. Michigan State Police surreptitiously collected Patrick’s DNA from a cigarette butt, which matched the DNA from the crime scene. Patrick was interviewed by police in July 2021; he was arrested in February 2022. In April 2022, Patrick Gilham pleaded no contest to second-degree murder and was sentenced to a minimum of 23 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Patrick Gilham will be eligible for release in 2040 with good behavior. He will be 86 years old. Interviewed: Det. Lt. Chuck Christensen; Gabriella Vargas, genetic genealogist; Janet Wood, Roxanne’s sister; Brad Woods, Roxanne’s sister; Det. Sgt. John Moore, Michigan State Police; Det. Sgt. Jason Bailey; Dr. Ashlyn Kuersten, Western Michigan University; Samantha Rogers, student, Western Michigan University; McKenzie Stommen, student, Western Michigan University; Colleen Fitzpatrick, president and founder, Identifinders International; Robert Farag, his wife Maureen survived a 1979 attack by Patrick Gilham in Gary, Indiana; Ryan Codde, trooper, Michigan State Police; Rose Caparell, escaped an attack by Patrick Gilham in South Bend, during the summer of 1987; and Tina Caparell, Rose and Stan Caparell’s daughter. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker)
- 11/19/22 **48 HOURS: “What Happened to the Perfect Child?”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – an update to “The Perfect Child” (OAD: 02/10/00), a 48 HOURS INVESTIGATION on Americans who adopted children from Russia. This report focuses on what ultimately happened to a 9-year-old girl adopted in 1997 by Crystal and Jesse, a couple from Atlanta, GA. While in Russia, adopting the girl they named Caralee, Crystal and Jesse also adopted a 3-year-old boy they named Joshua. Two years later, the couple came to believe Caralee was dangerous, even capable of murder and claimed she tried to throw her younger brother off a 30-foot-high deck. Troy Roberts, who reported on their story, was present as the American couple returned Caralee to Russia and left her behind in a children’s psychiatric hospital. Over the years, Roberts tried to keep track of Caralee, but was unable to find out what happened to her. Last summer she reached out to Roberts and they reunited in North Carolina, where Caralee, now known as Sabrina Caldwell, lives with her husband and four children. During their meeting, Caldwell explained what happened on the family deck with Joshua, her feelings about Crystal and Jesse, how she left the hospital in Russia and was adopted by new parents in North Carolina, and her family with her husband. This broadcast also includes Roberts’ own experience with adoption: In 2003, he became certified to adopt and learned about a woman in Djibouti (in East Africa) who was hoping to find an American to adopt her 4-year-old son, because she feared for his safety due to his being mixed-race. Roberts and his son, Jonah Gray Roberts, now 23-years-old, discuss their life together. **On-screen text graphic:** Jonah’s mother passed away a few years after his adoption. Interviewed for the 12/04/21 broadcast: Sabrina Caldwell (f.k.a. Caralee); Phil Caldwell, Sabrina’s husband; and Jonah Gray Roberts, Troy Roberts’ son. Also includes archival excerpts from previous interviews with: Caralee (n.k.a. Sabrina Caldwell); Crystal and Jesse, Caralee’s former adoptive parents; Dr. Brian Kennedy, psychiatrist who treated Caralee; and Nina Kostina, Russian émigré who ran the Frank Foundation, an adoption agency. (See also: “The Perfect Child” (48 HOURS INVESTIGATION), OAD: 02/10/00) (C: Troy Roberts – P: Murray Weiss) (OAD: 12/04/21)
- 11/19/22 **48 HOURS: “Last Seen in Breckenridge”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the investigation into the January 1982 murders of two young women, Annette Schnee, 21, and Bobbie Jo Oberholtzer, 29, near the resort ski town of Breckenridge, CO. Killed on the same night, detectives were initially able to link the two crimes through an orange sock or bootie found near Oberholtzer’s crime scene on January 7th, 1982 and a matching bootie sock found on Schnee months later, on July 3rd, 1982. The case went cold until investigators ran DNA recovered from evidence through a public genealogy database and got a match in January 2021: Alan Phillips, who had been arrested for a similar crime in 1973. After police surreptitiously acquired a DNA sample from Phillips, he was arrested on February 24th, 2021. In a bizarre turn of events, investigators learned that Phillips had been rescued by a local fire chief from a snow-covered mountain pass the very same night he dumped the bodies of the two women. On August 31st, 2022, Alan Phillip’s double murder trial began in Fairplay, CO. The jury found Phillips guilty on all eight charges on September 15th, 2022; seven weeks later he was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences without the possibility of parole. Alan Phillips maintains his innocence. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have any information about other possible victims who could be associated with Alan Phillips, please reach out to the Park County Sheriff’s tip line at 720-248-8378. Interviewed: Jeff Oberholtzer, Bobbi Jo Oberholtzer’s husband; Laurie Merlo, Bobbie Jo Oberholtzer’s younger sister; Jim Hardtke, former agent, Colorado Bureau of Investigation; Dave Montoya, former local fire chief; Charlie McCormick, private investigator hired by the Schnee family; Det. Sgt. Wendy Kipple, Park County; and Cindy French and Karen Riessen, Annette Schnee’s sisters. (C: Natalie Morales – P: Chris Young Ritzen, James Stolz, Paul LaRosa, Betsy Shuller, Judy Rybak)

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11/26/22 **48 HOURS: “The Case Against Michael Politte”** – a report on Michael Politte, who was 14 years old when he was charged in 1998 with murdering his 40-year-old and recently divorced mother, Rita Politte. Rita died after being hit on the head and set on fire in her Hopewell, MO home. In January 2002, Michael went on trial; he was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the murder, though he maintained his innocence. Michael asked his father, Edward Politte, for help and he refused. Five years after his conviction, the Midwest Innocence Project agreed to take his case and worked on it for years; eventually attorneys Tricia Bushnell, Megan Crane and Mark Emison became involved. Michael spent nearly 20 years in prison before a 2021 bill passed in Missouri made him eligible for parole. On April 22nd, 2022, Michael was released from prison on parole. Now 38-years-old, Michael claims to know who is responsible for killing his mother: his father, Edward, who hired his cousin, Johnny Politte, to murder his ex-wife over the financial terms of the divorce. The investigation into Rita Politte’s murder has been reopened. **On-screen text graphic:** Earlier this month, Washington County Prosecutor Josh Hedgecorth lost his bid for reelection. Separately, the Missouri Supreme Court has temporarily halted Hedgecorth’s effort to overturn Politte’s conviction. Interviewed: Michael Politte; Tammy Nash, former investigator, Washington County Sheriff’s Department; Chrystal Politte and Melonie Politte, Michael’s older sisters; Chuck and Patsy Skiles, Michael’s uncle and aunt; Josh Hedgecorth, prosecutor, Washington County; Linda Dickerson-Bell and Jonathan Peterson, jurors on Michael’s case; Tricia Bushnell, attorney; Megan Crane, attorney; Mark Emison, attorney; Josh SanSoucie, Michael’s former friend; and Larry and Carolyn Lee, witnesses who place Johnny Politte near the crime scene. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Stephanie Slifer, Emily Wichick)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL

11/08/22 **CBS NEWS: AMERICA DECIDES: CAMPAIGN ’22** (8:00 – 11:00p) - ongoing live coverage and analysis of the midterm Congressional and gubernatorial election results. Includes live interviews with: (1) Governor Glenn Youngkin (R-VA) (via remote from Richmond, VA, by Norah O’Donnell, Gayle King and John Dickerson); and (2) Larry Summers, former treasury secretary, Clinton administration, former economic advisor, Obama administration (via remote from Boston, MA, by Norah O’Donnell and Gayle King). Coverage also includes live reports and analysis from political reporters at CBS Stations across the country: (1) Jim DeFede, WFOR in Miami, FL; (2) Jon Delano, KDKA in Pittsburgh, PA; and (3) Jon Keller, WBZ in Boston, MA. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Gayle King (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); John Dickerson (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Margaret Brennan (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Ed O’Keefe (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Robert Costa, (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Anthony Salvanto (election projections, at the Data Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Major Garrett (election projections, at the Data Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Vladimir Duthiers (exit poll results and analysis, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Tony Dokoupil (Senator Marco Rubio election night party in Miami, FL); Nikole Killion (Herschel Walker election headquarters in Atlanta, GA); Jericka Duncan (John Fetterman election headquarters in Pittsburgh, PA); Lilia Luciano (CBS Broadcast Center, NY - with more coverage of CBS NEWS: AMERICA DECIDES - includes reporting and analysis of the tightest races across the country: New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Florida, Wisconsin); Nancy Chen (Senator Maggie Hassan election night headquarters in Manchester, NH); Scott MacFarlane (at the Democracy Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Kris Van Cleave (Phoenix, AZ); Jeff Pegues (at the Democracy Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Adriana Diaz (first at a Senator Ron Johnson watch party in Madison, WI, then at Johnson headquarters in Neenah, WI); Caitlin Huey-Burns (Washington, DC); and Manuel Bojorquez (Adam Laxalt headquarters in Las Vegas, NV). Contributors/Analyst: David Becker (CBS News election law contributor, co-author, ‘The Big Truth: Upholding Democracy in the Age of “The Big Lie”’, at the Democracy Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Leslie Sanchez (CBS News political analyst, Washington, DC); Joel Payne (CBS News political contributor, Washington, DC); and Ashley Etienne (CBS News political contributor, Washington, DC).

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11/09/22

CBS NEWS: AMERICA DECIDES: CAMPAIGN '22 (12:37 – 1:59a) - ongoing live coverage and analysis of the midterm Congressional and gubernatorial election results. Also includes brief, live coverage of Senator-elect John Fetterman addressing supporters and declaring victory. Correspondents: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Gayle King (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); John Dickerson (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Margaret Brennan (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Ed O'Keefe (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Robert Costa, (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Anthony Salvanto (election projections, at the Data Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Major Garrett (election projections, at the Data Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Vladimir Duthiers (exit poll results and analysis, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Nikole Killion (outside of Herschel Walker election headquarters in Atlanta, GA); Jericka Duncan (John Fetterman election headquarters in Pittsburgh, PA); Lilia Luciano (CBS Broadcast Center, NY - with more coverage of CBS NEWS: AMERICA DECIDES - includes reporting and analysis of the tightest races across the country: Texas, California, Oregon); Natalie Morales (on key West Coast races, Los Angeles, CA); Scott MacFarlane (at the Democracy Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Jeff Pegues (at the Democracy Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Adriana Diaz (Senator Ron Johnson headquarters in Neenah, WI); Caitlin Huey-Burns (Washington, DC); and Omar Villafranca (McAllen, TX). Contributors/Analyst: David Becker (CBS News election law contributor, co- author, 'The Big Truth: Upholding Democracy in the Age of "The Big Lie"', at the Democracy Desk, CBS News Election Headquarters, Times Square); Joel Payne (CBS News political contributor, Washington, DC); and Mick Mulvaney (CBS News political contributor).

Attachment C

WTVF Public Service Announcements October 1, 2022 – December 31, 2022

During 4th Quarter 2022, WTVF aired PSAs providing information on a variety of activities and issues. Representative examples of such PSAs include the following:

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

Alcoholics Anonymous (6 times)

American Heart Association (9 times)

American Red Cross (8 times)

Center for Disease Control – (13 times)

Communities in Schools – Nashville (7 times)

Department of Veteran’s Affairs (10 Times)

Easter Seals – (8 times)

Fatherhood.gov – Fatherhood Involvement – (9 times)

Feed the Children – (8 times)

Habitat for Humanity (10 times)

Love Has No Labels (Diversity & Inclusion) – (8 times)

Make A Wish - (8 times)

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (22 times)

News Literacy Project – (20 times)

Safe Haven Hike (22 times)

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (11 times)

Special Olympics (8 times)

Susan G. Komen (6 times)

Tennessee Council on Developmental Disabilities – (6 times)

Vote Early (17 times)

Attachment D

WTVF Issues Report NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming

Inside Politics with Pat Nolan

Friday: 7:00 PM & 1:30 AM

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

Sunday: 5 AM & 9 AM

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

Issues of Faith with Ben Hall

Monday: 4:30 AM and 1 PM

Thursday: 1 PM

Friday: 1 PM and 8 PM

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

Sunday: 7 AM, 10 PM and 12 AM

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

Morning Line with Nick Beres

Monday-Friday 8-9 AM

Monday-Thursday 3-4 PM

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

Open Line

Monday-Wednesday: 7-8 PM

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

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

Out & About Today

Monday: 11:30 AM-12 Noon

Friday: 10 PM and 2 AM

Saturday: 9:30 PM and 2 AM

Sunday: 7:30 PM

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

Out of the Blue

Sunday 3:30-4 PM

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

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**WTVF Issues Report
NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

Pharmacist on Call

Thursday: 7 PM and 10 PM

Friday: 6 AM and 11 AM

Saturday: 6 PM and 10 PM

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

The Plus Side of Nashville

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

Tuesday: 1 PM and 6 PM

Wednesday: 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 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

Friday: 3 AM

Saturday: 3 AM

Sunday: 4:30 PM

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

Retirement Report

Tuesday 9-10 AM

Fridays: 8-9 AM and 3-4 PM

Saturdays: 1-2 PM

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

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

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**WTVF Issues Report
NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

Score Connect

Mondays: 5 AM

Tuesday: 11 PM

Fridays: 7:30 PM and 11 PM.

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

Sundays: 6:30 AM

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

Sports Line

Monday-Wednesday: 8-9 PM

Tuesday-Thursday: 2-3 PM

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

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

Urban Outlook: A Forum for African American Issues

Monday: 11:00 AM and 6 PM

Saturday: 4:30 AM, 12 NN, 8:30 PM and 2:30 AM

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

“Urban Outlook” focuses on issues impacting African Americans within their families, community, schools, and workplace. It is hosted by April Eaton.

4TH QUARTER NEWSCHANNEL 5 PLUS SCHEDULE

	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	4:00 AM
4:30 AM	Issues of Faith	SportsLine	SportsLine	SportsLine	SportsLine	Urban Outlook	Urban Outlook	4:30 AM
5:00 AM	SCORE Connect					Inside Politics	Inside Politics	5:00 AM
5:30 AM	We the People with	We the People with	We the People with	We the People with	We the People with	Nashville Insider	Taste of the Town	5:30 AM
6:00 AM	Openline	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist On Call	Today's Homeowner	Influential Breed	6:00 AM
6:30 AM						The Broadway Show	SCORE Connect	6:30 AM
7:00 AM	NCS This Morning	NCS This Morning	NCS This Morning	NCS This Morning	NCS This Morning	Inside Politics	Issues of Faith	7:00 AM
7:30 AM						SCORE Connect	Taste of the Town	7:30 AM
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	CBS Saturday Morning	Urban Outlook	8:00 AM
8:30 AM							Matter of Fact	8:30 AM
9:00 AM	Taste of the Town	Retirement Report	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	All In with Laila Ali	Inside Politics	9:00 AM
9:30 AM	The Plus Side of Nashville		Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	Influential Breed	Did I Mention Invention? (E/I)	The Race	9:30 AM
10:00 AM	NCS at 7 AM	NCS at 7 AM	NCS at 7 AM	NCS at 7 AM	NCS at 7 AM	NewsChannel 5 This Morning	Game Time with Boomer Esiason	10:00 AM
10:30 AM							Retirement Report	10:30 AM
11:00 AM	Urban Outlook	Openline	Openline 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Openline 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Pharmacist On Call			11:00 AM
11:30 AM	Out & About Today						NCS This Morning	11:30 AM
12:00 PM	Highway Thru Hell	Highway Thru Hell	Highway Thru Hell	Highway Thru Hell	Highway Thru Hell	Urban Outlook	12:00 PM	
12:30 PM						SCORE Connect	Missing (E/I)	12:30 PM
1:00 PM	Issues of Faith	Plus Side of Nashville	Plus Side of Nashville	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Retirement Report	Animal Rescue (E/I)	1:00 PM
1:30 PM	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town		Storm of Suspicion	1:30 PM
2:00 PM	¿Qué Pasa Nashville?	SportsLine	SportsLine	SportsLine	Southern Woods & Waters	Plus Side of Nashville		2:00 PM
2:30 PM	Plus Side of Nashville					Taste of the Town	In Depth with Graham	2:30 PM
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	Inside Politics	Sports Stars Tomorrow	3:00 PM
3:30 PM						Issues of Faith	Out of the Blue	3:30 PM
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	Urban Outlook	4:00 PM
4:30 PM	NCS at 4	NCS at 4	NCS at 4	NCS at 4	NCS at 4		¿Qué Pasa Nashville?	4:30 PM
5:00 PM	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	To the Rescue	Retirement Report	5:00 PM

4TH QUARTER NEWSCHANNEL 5 PLUS SCHEDULE

5:30 PM	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	NC5 at 5	Inside Politics		5:30 PM
6:00 PM	Urban Outlook	Plus Side of Nashville	Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	Plus Side of Nashville	Pharmacist On Call	Openline	6:00 PM
6:30 PM	Recipe.TV	Recipe.TV	Recipe.TV	Recipe.TV	Recipe.TV			6:30 PM
7:00 PM	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist On Call	Inside Politics	Issues of Faith	Plus Side of Nashville	7:00 PM
7:30 PM					SCORE Connect	SCORE Connect	Out & About Today	7:30 PM
8:00 PM	SportsLine	SportsLine	SportsLine	Southern Woods & Waters	Issues of Faith	Plus Side of Nashville	Southern Woods & Waters	8:00 PM
8:30 PM					Plus Side of Nashville	Urban Outlook		8:30 PM
9:00 PM	NC5 at 6 Encore	NC5 at 6 Encore	NC5 at 6 Encore	NC5 at 6 Encore	NC5 at 6 Encore	NC5 at 6 Encore	SOS: How to Survive	9:00 PM
9:30 PM						Out & About Today		9:30 PM
10:00 PM	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist On Call	Out & About Today	Pharmacist On Call	Issues of Faith	10:00 PM
10:30 PM					Taste of the Town		Taste of the Town	10:30 PM
11:00 PM	Plus Side of Nashville	SCORE Connect	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	SCORE Connect	Taste of the Town	Openline	11:00 PM
11:30 PM	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	Issues of Faith		11:30 PM
12:00 AM	iCrime with Elizabeth Vargas	iCrime with Elizabeth Vargas	iCrime with Elizabeth Vargas	iCrime with Elizabeth Vargas	iCrime with Elizabeth Vargas	SCORE Connect	Issues of Faith	12:00 AM
12:30 AM	The List	The List	The List	The List	The List	Touching the World Ministries	The List	12:30 AM
1:00 AM	NC5 at 10 Encore	NC5 at 10 Encore	NC5 at 10 Encore	NC5 at 10 Encore	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	1:00 AM
1:30 AM	CBS Overnight News	CBS Overnight News	CBS Overnight News	CBS Overnight News	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	CBS Overnight News	1:30 AM
2:00 AM					Out & About Today	Out & About Today		2:00 AM
2:30 AM					Talk of the Town	Urban Outlook		2:30 AM
3:00 AM					¿Qué Pasa Nashville?	¿Qué Pasa Nashville?		3:00 AM
3:30 AM	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	CBS Morning News	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	CBS Morning News	3:30 AM