

WTVF
3RD QUARTER ISSUES/PROGRAMS
JULY 1, 2020 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2020

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

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

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3rd QUARTER 2020 ISSUES REPORT
NEWSCHANNEL 5 REPORTS
ATTACHMENT A

GOVERNMENT/POLITICS

DATE/TIME PROGRAM/DURATION SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS

7/4/20 **10 PM News (2:24)** **VOTING IMPORTANCE** - The 4th of July is a time to celebrate our country and the freedoms that are part of it. Over the holiday, the Nashville Urban League reminded people about the power of voting. The organization is registering people and urging them to make their voices heard. One reason for this is that voter turnout has been low in Tennessee. They say that not voting is disrespectful to those people who struggled to earn the right to vote. If people feel uncomfortable voting in person because of COVID-19, and they are registered to vote, they may request an absentee ballot by mail. Participants included Reverend Edwin Sanders, Pastor and longtime voter; Clifton Harris - Urban League of Middle TN CEO

7/10/2020 **6 PM News (2:05)** **POLITICALLY CONNECTED FIRM RECEIVES LOAN FROM PAYCHECK PROTECTION PROGRAM** - A politically connected consulting firm that lobbies in Nashville and Washington DC. is defending its receipt of coronavirus rescue money. Tom Ingram has long been one of the most influential political figures in Tennessee. He ran political campaigns for former Governor Bill Haslam and current Senator Lamar Alexander. The Ingram Group received between \$150,000 and \$350,000 from the Paycheck Protection Program in April, according to data released by the Small Business Administration. Firms that earn more than 50 percent of their revenue from lobbying are not allowed to receive the federal loans, which many not have to be paid back. A spokesperson for the Ingram Group said in a statement to *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* that "lobbying is a minimal portion" of the firm's business. According to Federal Lobbying Disclosures filed by the Ingram Group, the firm was paid more than \$1.1 million dollars to lobby the federal government on behalf of companies like Google and Blue Cross-Blue Shield last year. That does not include the list of firms Ingram himself is registered to lobby for here in Tennessee. The Ingram Group was not the only consulting firm that received a PPP loan. The Hill reported that dozens of firms that lobby the federal government received loans under the program - which is allowed if they get less than half their money from lobbying. So, while members of Congress talked about saving mom and pop businesses during the worst of COVID-19, loans also went to the powerful and politically connected.

7/10/2020 **INSIDE POLITICS** **Inside Politics** is hosted by veteran political reporter Pat Nolan who sits down with the big
6:30-7 PM **(30 minutes)** big newsmakers to get the inside scoop on the decisions that affect us all. Pat's guest was Dr. Adrienne Battle. Director Metro Nashville Public Schools. Nashville schools were set to reopen on August 4th but now will only offer remote learning at least thru Labor Day. The reason for this is that the city is going in the wrong direction in terms of the number of cases of Covid-19 and the positivity rate of the virus. The city is moving back from Phase 3 of reopening to Phase 2. MNPS serves 86,000 and 11,000 employees. Some of the issues discussed: what type of lead time will families be given if there is a plan to reopen the schools for face-to-face learning; what kind of resources is the city providing in terms of laptop computers for each student and WIFI hot spots around the city; will Dell be able to meet the demands for that many laptops in less than a few weeks; how will MNPS meet the emotional and social needs of students; will the school system stick with the school board calendar or switch to an alternate schedule as many colleges are doing; what will happen if we experience a second wave of coronavirus combined with flu in the fall; how is it that parochial and private schools can open within the Metro area; how to deal with the effects of "summer slide"; should there still be state testing because of this unexpected hit to the school year; how to deal with the personal effects of Covid-19 on students and their families.; what lessons were learned in the spring remote learning that can be improved upon in the coming months.

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7/14/2020	6 PM News (3:10)	ANONYMOUS CAMPAIGN ATTACK TARGETS REPUBLICAN LAWMAKER - It's the political mean season and, with early voting just days away, one election battle in southern Middle Tennessee is getting especially nasty. But no one knows who's paying for the attack against a Republican incumbent Rick Tillis who is fighting to hold onto his seat in the state legislature. Tillis is the target of an anonymous, and potentially illegal, attack designed to knock him out in the GOP primary. The attacks include robocalls, mailers, Facebook ads, even text messages. The attack is being pushed by something called the "Faith Family Freedom Fund," which happens to be the exact same name as a powerhouse conservative organization on the national scene. But there's no connection. This fake group has an address in an apartment complex in Utah and its phone number is in Florida. The treasurer is listed as a 2018 Vanderbilt economics graduate with no apparent political background. That woman, Sydney Friedopfer, never returned NewsChannel 5's phone calls. The group just filed a sworn campaign finance report, saying it has not raised or spent any money - leaving the public in the dark about who's funding the attack. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> discovered that one of the attack mailers was sent using Chattanooga postal permit number 383. That exact same permit number appears on a mailer from one Tillis opponent, Todd Warner. Warner refused to go on camera to discuss it, saying in a statement: "I am NOT behind any negative ads coming out of this race." Asked about the postal permit numbers, Warner answered: "I'm not even sure what that means." Tillis said, regardless of who's behind it, the public loses. This is not the first time that such anonymous attacks have been an issue in Tennessee state politics. What usually happens is that these sorts of groups will eventually come clean, but usually only after the election has been decided. Participants included State Representative Rick Tillis and his opponent Todd Warner.
7/17/2020 6:30-7 PM	INSIDE POLITICS (30 minutes)	Inside Politics is hosted by veteran political reporter Pat Nolan who sits down with the big big newsmakers to get the inside scoop on the decisions that affect us all. Pat's guest was Nashville Mayor John Cooper. The majority of the program was devoted to the city's handling of the Covid-19 pandemic. – we the city is and where it's headed. In recent days, Nashville has been setting record high numbers in the number of confirmed cases. Much of our increase can be traced to the battle over wearing masks and how the state's policy of "every county for itself" is hurting the city. Nashville is surrounded by counties also considered hot spots and not all of them have mask policies people can leave the city and go to a neighboring county and bring the disease back with the. The Fraternal Order of Police say they do not want to enforce Nashville's mask policy because it is a Class C misdemeanor akin to jaywalking. Cooper argues that this Class C misdemeanor will save lives and jobs. Cooper discussed how the pandemic is continuing to impact our economy. He also spoke about the recent 34% increase in the property tax and how some people now are organizing an effort to recall him from office as well as the 32 council members who voted for the increase. Cooper defended the increase by saying his job is to leave the city in better shape when he leaves office than he found it. The increase was the only real proposal put forward to solves Nashville's budget woes. Finally, Cooper discussed he process of finding a new police chief for Nashville and recent efforts to defund the police – which he is against.

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8/20/2020	6 PM News (1:23)	GOVERNOR LEE EXPLAIN WHY HE WON'T MEET WITH PROTESTORS AND BLACK CAUCUS - Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee says he's trying to listen more to African American leaders to discuss issues of racial justice and reconciliation. But the governor told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> that there's a reason he refused to meet with protesters, even members of the legislature's Black Caucus. "We meet with those groups that are willing to work together to move forward - and that's what it's been like," Lee said during an afternoon news briefing. A member of the Black Caucus, state Rep. Vincent Dixie, quickly responded. "He doesn't think it would be prudent to meet with the black elected officials that are literally located in the same building as him," the Nashville Democrat tweeted. During a recent interview with the conservative Beacon Center, Lee said that he's trying to listen more to African American leaders to discuss issues of racial justice. But during the recent protests at the state Capitol, the governor refused to meet with protest leaders to hear their concerns. Members of the legislature's Black Caucus also asked for an emergency meeting just before the recent special session. Lee also ignored that request. "We have a lot of requests for a lot of meetings to meet with folks," Lee said in responses to NewsChannel 5's questions. "And the meetings that we've chosen to do are the meetings that we believe are going to be the most productive moving forward to actually create solutions for the challenges that we have." Earlier, Lee defended his willingness to sign recently passed legislation that would make it a felony for protesters to set up overnight protests, "camping" outside the state Capitol. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> noted that protests by Black activists would be treated more seriously than someone who uses violence to intimidate voters, parents who abuse older children, spousal abuse, even sexual contact with a minor by an authority figure. We asked, "Is that justice?" Lee responded, "On balance, I think it was the right thing to do." Participants included Tennessee Governor Bill Lee.
8/20/2020	6 PM News (2:26)	GOVERNOR LEE DEFENDS MIXING COVID-19 EFFORTS WITH CAMPAIGN EVENT FOR POLITICAL ALLY - Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee defended his decision to mix efforts to help schools respond to COVID-19 with a campaign swing to get a key ally reelected to the state Senate. While teachers across the state are still awaiting promised supplies to help them protect students and themselves, Lee and his education commissioner recently made a personal delivery of supplies to Obion County. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> discovered Lee went there to show support for the senator's reelection campaign. On August 3rd, Lee tweeted out a photo of himself, posing with school employees as he delivered gloves, masks and disinfecting supplies to Obion County High School. He was there with his education commissioner, Penny Schwinn. Teachers across Tennessee have complained that, even as they are being forced back into the classroom, they have not received the supplies the governor has been promised. They questioned why Obion County got supplies while nearby counties were left waiting. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> discovered Facebook pictures that show the governor flew there as part of an effort to help incumbent Sen. John Stevens' reelection campaign. A supporter of the governor's school voucher bill, the Huntingdon Republican was facing stiff primary opposition from a challenger who opposed vouchers.

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8/24/2020	6 PM News (4:12)	POSTAL TRUCKS TRAVEL WITH NO MAIL AFTER USPS CUTS- Postmaster General Louis DeJoy told senators Friday about cost-cutting fixes he has made to the U.S. Postal Service transportation system supposedly designed to improve service. But an exclusive NewsChannel 5 investigation found that, at the same time that DeJoy was testifying, the Postal Service was paying for an empty truck to drive from Nashville to Illinois. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> discovered that DeJoy's changes have led to empty postal trucks being run all over the country. Testifying before a U.S. Senate committee, DeJoy defended his cost-cutting measures, specifically highlighting cuts that targeted transportation issues within the Postal Service. Those cuts require postal trucks to leave sorting facilities by a specific time each day and are intended to reduce expenses related to overtime and extra trips. But postal workers in Nashville say DeJoy's new mandate is not practical and is having unintended consequences. "Trucks leave empty," said Joe Jolley a postal employee with the postal workers union in Nashville. "They leave completely empty. We pay a truck to travel to Memphis, a 53-foot truck with no mail on it." He said DeJoy's new policy will not allow holding a truck for even five minutes so it can be loaded with mail, adding that Express Mail and Priority Mail are often left sitting on the docks because trucks have already left. Some of this is very important mail such as cremated remains, legal documents, and items that must be delivered on time with guaranteed delivery. Trip tickets obtained by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> show an empty truck left Nashville's sorting facility Friday at 6:01 a.m. on its way to Carol Stream, Illinois. The ticket shows the truck left 14 minutes ahead of its scheduled 6:15 a.m., departure time, embarking on the 500-mile trip even though it had no mail. On the same day, another truck bound for Memphis left 10 minutes early with an empty trailer, and yet another 53-foot trailer was empty when it left for Bowling Green four minutes ahead of schedule. Don Eggers has been with Postal Service for 40 years and is vice president of the American Postal Workers Union, Local 5 in Nashville. He said reducing staff and the number of sorting machines, which has happened in Nashville and at post offices across the country, only makes it harder to get mail ready for those trucks. We showed Eggers photos we obtained of two sorting machines being dismantled inside the main post office on Royal Parkway, where most of the mail for Middle Tennessee is sorted. "This is where we would be feeding the mail into the machine, but it's now unusable because it is being taken apart," Eggers said as he looked at the pictures. In all, five of the facility's 34 sorting machines have been taken out of service recently, according to multiple sources with the postal workers union. Until recently Nashville had three machines capable of sorting oversized, flat mail, such as mail-in ballots, he said. one of those machines was just taken out, leaving the post office with no back-up if either of the remaining two machines fail. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> clarified, "One of three machines capable of sorting ballots is out of operation?" Participants included Joe Jolley, postal employee with the postal workers union in Nashville; Don Eggers, vice-president of the American Postal Workers Union, Local 5 in Nashville.

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9/8/2020	6 PM News (7:35)	TENNESSEE GOES ON \$80 MILLION, NO-BID SPENDING SPREE ON COVID-19 SUPPLIES - Gov. Bill Lee's administration has been on an \$80 million, no-bid spending spree for personal protective equipment and other COVID-19 supplies since the declaration of a state of emergency in March, a NewsChannel 5 investigation has discovered. Operating under emergency purchasing rules for the past six months, the administration has legally skirted normal competitive bidding procedures designed to ensure that taxpayers get the best product for the best price. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> found that, in some cases, those no-bid deals have gone to companies with political connections. The lead agency on those purchases has been the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency but nailing down specifics about how TEMA has spent money on PPE and other supplies has proven difficult since the Lee administration has not published a list of all such purchases. Among the most prominent of those no-bid purchases has been the five million face masks that the Lee administration ordered in April from the Renfro Corp., a North Carolina-based sock manufacturer that also has a plant in Cleveland, Tennessee. The cost to taxpayers: \$8.3 million. The sock masks were widely ridiculed on social media. The head of Meharry Medical College, Dr. James Hildreth, concluded: "the mask will not be effective in protecting against viruses." State emails simply reference "black sock masks" from Renfro as being the "governor's request." Another major player in the Lee administration's no-bid spending has been Pale Horse Global Risk Solutions, a small security company that lists its business address in a remote part of Hickman County. In late March, the state issued a purchase order to Pale Horse for \$13.5 million in personal protective equipment. So far, the state says it has paid out \$6.8 million - again, with no bids. E-mails obtained by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> show Pale Horse's first contact with the state was through Metro Nashville Council member Robert Swope. Swope is a long-time Republican activist who served as Tennessee state director for the Trump presidential campaign in 2016. In emails sent to TEMA, Swope lists himself as managing partner for Pale Horse, although the company does not appear on his financial disclosures filed with the state. Swope did not return NewsChannel 5's call to discuss his involvement in the deal. Among the products Pale Horse supplied were N-95 masks. One email shows, while one vendor was charging just 54 cents for each mask, Pale Horse got paid \$2.55. Then there's state Rep. Jerry Sexton. The East Tennessee Republican chairs the House subcommittee that oversees legislation involving public health. In April, Sexton's furniture company cut a deal to make hospital gowns for the state for \$165,000. Sexton's price per gown -- \$5.50 -- was almost double the price charged by other vendors. State records show Sexton did deliver the gowns but, after NewsChannel 5 began asking questions, the purchase order was canceled. TEMA has refused to say why. Sexton, who still hasn't been paid, declined NewsChannel 5's request to explain what happened. State law makes it illegal for state officials to bid on state contracts – at a minimum, it should raise some ethical red flags. Participants included Jeff Yarbro, TN State Senator from Nashville; Aaron Spradlin, CEO, Pale Horse Global Risk Solutions.

CRIME/LAW ENFORCEMENT

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7/14/20 6 PM News (4:40) BODYCAM VIDEO SHOWS VIOLENT ARREST THAT LEADS TO FBI INVESTIGATION -
The FBI is investigating circumstances surrounding the arrest of a woman in White County. The woman was repeatedly bitten by a police dog as she was taken into custody on April 3. Tonya Qualls, 40, suffered wounds to her arms and legs. Qualls has a history of non-violent drug offenses and was wanted on probation violation. After District Attorney Bryant Dunaway viewed body camera video of the arrest, he asked the FBI to investigate, and his office withdrew the resisting arrest guilty plea Ms. Qualls made days after her arrest. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* obtained the body camera video which shows the moment deputies entered the apartment where Tonya Qualls ran to hide. White County Sheriff's Deputy Brandon Young announced that his dog would bite Qualls if she didn't come out. When Young released the dog, it began searching each room in the apartment. They eventually found Qualls hunched down in a bathroom closet - unarmed. Young seemed to command his dog to attack Qualls several times. The next few violent moments became the focus of an Internal Affairs Report by the White County Sheriff's Department which was obtained by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates*. The dog continued biting Qualls' leg - even as the handcuffs were being put on. Young has since resigned from the police force. Participants included attorney Richard Brooks; Bryant Dunaway, District Attorney

7/15/20 6 PM News (3:17) DISTRICT ATTORNEY DROPS CRIMINAL CASES AFTER LOSING CONFIDENCE IN ARRESTING OFFICER - Prosecutors asked a White County judge to dismiss more than two dozen criminal cases last month because they lost faith in the deputy who made the arrests. District Attorney Bryant Dunaway requested that the judge dismiss 25 cases in a court document filed on June 4, 2020. Dunaway told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* he did not feel comfortable putting the White County Sheriff's Deputy who made the arrests on the witness stand. The cases all involve former deputy Brandon Young. Young was involved in a controversial arrest first reported by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* in which Young's police dog repeatedly bit a woman. Young resigned from the Sheriff's Department on July 1. Dunaway told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* he did a "spot check" of other arrests and traffic stops made by Brandon Young. When he found three he considered "questionable," he felt he could not put Young on the witness stand. He added that he did not conclude that all the cases were bad cases, just that he could not in good faith move forward with prosecution. Participants included attorney Richard Brooks; Bryant Dunaway, District Attorney

7/20/20 6 AM News (2:15) JOE CLYDE DANIELS SEARCH WARRANT - A warrant has provided more details on the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's recent search of the Dickson County property where Joe Clyde Daniels disappeared. The 5-year-old vanished from his Dickson County home more than two years ago. His father, Joseph, confessed and is charged with homicide. However, he recanted, and we have learned the case against him may indeed be falling apart. NewsChannel 5 has obtained a copy of the fully unsealed warrant. The document indicates that investigators searched the property because they didn't believe Daniels' confession that he beat the boy to death and then drove away in to dispose of the body. According to the warrant, nearby security video shows that vehicle never left the home. So, the TBI decided the father hid the body somewhere on the property. They searched, and by all indications, did not find the boy's remains. This is key on two fronts: First, we now know the TBI does not even believe the father's confession, and without that confession or the body, they have very little to prove even if the boy is dead. Participants included Jake Lockert, defense attorney.

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7/21/20	6 PM News (4:27)	QUESTIONS ABOUT HOW NASHVILLE DIOCESE HANDLED SEX ABUSE COMPLAINT- The Catholic Diocese of Nashville is defending how it handled a sexual abuse allegation against a priest who served as chaplain on the Dominican Campus in Nashville. An adult female student at Aquinas College claims the priest sexually assaulted her in 2017. A Catholic newspaper questioned why the Nashville Diocese did not open a formal investigation after the victim came forward. The article in the London-based <i>Catholic Herald</i> focused on sexual abuse allegations against Father Kevin McGoldrick, who served as a priest at the school from August of 2013 until June of 2019. The article states that, in 2017, "Father McGoldrick got her drunk and sexually assaulted her while she was alone with him in his" residence. The victim initially stayed silent at first but 18 months after it happened, she went to the Nashville Diocese. She indicated that she was worried McGoldrick might do the same to other women or girls on campus. They did not open a formal investigation or report what happened. An official for the Diocese said the victim changed her story – she originally said it involved late-night drinking in the priest's residence but did not involve sexual touching. Experts say that the church has no business investigating itself. The Diocese did pay the victim \$65,000 to settle a potential lawsuit but it did not include a non-disclosure agreement. McGoldrick is now being allowed to voluntarily leave the priesthood. Participants included Rick Musacchio, communications director for the Nashville Diocese; Ron Deal, Catholic deacon.
7/23/20	6 AM News (1:36)	OPERATION CANDY CRUSH - The high-profile "Candy Crush" case is now on hold, and a plea could cost Rutherford County taxpayers big money. Operation Candy Crush made big news in 2018 as authorities busted stores allegedly selling illegal marijuana products, like gummies. Of course, it was all a big mistake. The stores were selling legal CBD products, and weeks later, the charges were dropped. However, the damage was done as the businesses had been shuttered, losing thousands of dollars and some even went out of business. Lawsuits were filed, and the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled — in this case — the District attorney and law enforcement are not protected by qualified immunity. In this case, the facts are such that the authorities can be sued, and it was to be set for trial. However, it is all on hold while both sides work to negotiate a plea. Keep in mind the defendants include the district attorney, Rutherford County sheriff and the Smyrna police chief. Legal experts say it's highly unlikely that the case will go to trial. They say the facts of the Candy Crush raids are embarrassing and not good for the defense. A costly settlement is likely coming – and soon.
7/24/20	6 AM News (1:30)	MURFREESBORO CRIME RING - Police are looking for a woman in connection with an organized identity theft ring in Rutherford County. Murfreesboro police says she could be part of a credit card fraud ring that's worked the area for months now. She was captured on security video making several purchases with a credit card number – in this case one from a victim in Knoxville. She most recently was spotted in the Kroger on Old Fort Parkway in Murfreesboro and left in a black four-door sedan. Like other suspects in this case, she doesn't actually use a credit card – rather a stolen credit number programmed into her cellphone and she pays with a touch free option. Investigators say catching and questioning this suspect could also help them arrest others who work in the crime ring. They the ring is responsible for the theft of thousands of dollars Middle Tennessee.
7/29/20	6 AM News (1:25)	HOLLY BOBO EXCLUSIVE - It seems the prosecution is finally ready to move into the final stage of the high-profile Holly Bobo murder case. Zach Adams was convicted of killing Bobo in 2017. WTVF learned that his long-awaited appeal will finally go before a judge. Bobo disappeared back in 2011. Her remains were found years later, and Adams was convicted of murder. His brother, Dylan, pleaded guilty to facilitation. One other defendant, Jason Autry, is still awaiting trial. His fate will now depend on the result of Zach Adams' appeal. Autry, who was a star witness against Adams, remains locked up. But word is he cut a deal for his testimony at trial against Adams and that he will be released after Adams' appeal is heard. That will be the last step for the prosecution in this long, tragic case. It is unlikely that the judge will grant a new trial. If that happens, a plea date will be set for Autry, who will then very likely look at an early release on time already served.

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7/29/20 6 PM News (5:30) DEPUTY INVOLVED IN DOG BITE ARRESTS ORDERED STRIP SEARCHES ON WOMEN - Tosha Henry, 32, said she was pulled over for a minor traffic violation and strip searched in White County last year. She said she decided to share her story after seeing a NewsChannel 5 investigation into the deputy that pulled her over. Deputy Brandon Young resigned from the White County Sheriff's Department in July, after the FBI began investigating an arrest in which he ordered his police dog to repeatedly bite an unarmed woman, who was hiding in a closet. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* has learned the woman who was repeatedly bitten in that arrest, Tonya Qualls, was also pulled over by Brandon Young and strip searched last year. Several attorneys have told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* that officers should get a search warrant before they conduct a strip search on someone pulled over for a traffic violation, and even then, the search should be done in private, not on the side of a public road. Both cases raise questions about the policies followed by the White County Sheriff's Department. Body cam video obtained by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* shows the search of Tosha Henry was not isolated. Attorney Richard Brooks represents Tosha Henry and was disturbed when we showed him the video of the strip search of Tonya Qualls. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* asked, "Should they be doing strip searches looking for drugs on the side of the road?" He said officers must get a warrant to do a strip search, and even then, it should be done at the jail - not on a public road. But he said in White County, he has heard they became a common tactic. White County Sheriff Steve Page did not respond to our requests for comment. Participants included Tosha Henry, strip searched by White County Deputy; Richard Brooks, attorney

HEALTHCARE

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CORONAVIRUS UPDATES

SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS

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

Wednesday, July 1st	3:06-3:40 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Thursday, July 2nd	9:32-10:29 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, July 2nd	3:03-3:34 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Tuesday, July 7th	9:31-10:13 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Wednesday, July 8 th	3:02-3:47 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Thursday, July 9th	9:31-10:20 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, July 9th	1:00-1:31 PM	Dr. Adrienne Battle, Director of Metro Schools
Tuesday, July 14th	9:33-10:23 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, July 14th	3:02-3:54 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Thursday, July 16th	9:32-10:12 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, July 21st	9:33-10:20 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, July 23rd	9:30-10:14 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, July 23rd	3:00-3:51 PM	Governor Bill Lee Update
Tuesday, July 28th	9:31-10:10 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, July 28th	4:02-4:54 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Tuesday, August 4th	9:32-10:10 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, August 4th	3:01-3:46 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Thursday, August 6th	9:32-10:14 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, August 6th	3:00-3:51 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Tuesday, August 11th	9:31-10:13 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Tuesday, August 11th	3:03-3:49 PM	Governor Bill Lee
Thursday, August 13th	9:32-10:02 AM	Mayor Cooper/Metro Health Update
Thursday, August 13 th	3:04-3:57 PM	Governor Bill Lee

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6 PM News (4:50)

COVID-19 HOSPITALIZATION DOUBLE IN STATE IN LAST MONTH - The uptick in

coronavirus cases is now beginning to be felt in Tennessee's hospitals. Just in the last month, the number of people hospitalized with COVID-19 has more than doubled. In fact, more people are in the hospital today in Tennessee with the virus than at any other point in the pandemic. According to statistics collected by the Tennessee Department of Health, there were 117 people hospitalized statewide with confirmed cases of COVID-19 on April 1st. Between May 1st and June 1st, the numbers hovered right around 300. Then, that number more than doubled to 632 in the hospital by July 1st -- and there were another 323 suspected cases awaiting test results. One Middle Tennessee hospital in the town of Gallatin is now having to divert patients to Nashville. Just a month ago, this hospital had one COVID patient. Doctors there blame a disregard for the virus for the increase. There is fear that the increase is going to continue, and all hospitals will soon reach capacity. As of the day of this report almost 18,000 Tennesseans are considered to be in the active stages of the disease. It is also hard to pinpoint where people are getting exposed to the disease. Participants included Dr. Matt King; ICU doctor at Sumner Regional Medical Center.

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COVID-19 HOSPITALIZATIONS IN TENNESSEE SET NEW RECORD - The number of patients hospitalized in Tennessee for COVID-19 continues its dramatic rise, now standing at an all-time high of 1,416 patients with confirmed or suspected cases currently in the hospital. On top of that, there is growing concern that hospitals may soon face difficulty having enough doctors and nurses to staff a shrinking number of hospital beds. "There are more and more people in health care – some nurses, doctors, therapists who are getting COVID because the number of cases of COVID are going up in our city and a lot of these people are actually getting it not in the hospital but out in the community," Dr. Alex Jahangir, chair of the Metro Nashville Board of Health, told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates*. According to data tracked by the Tennessee Department of Health, there were 984 people hospitalized on Wednesday with confirmed cases of COVID-19. That's more than doubled the daily count in the past three weeks alone. Another 432 patients are classified as "persons under investigation," a designation for those displaying coronavirus symptoms but still awaiting confirmation. The continuing rise in COVID-19 patients continues to threaten the ability of hospitals to deal with the crisis. Statewide, only 326 ICU beds remain available, according to a state health department dashboard. That's about 16% of the system's current capacity. Across Tennessee, 2,050 hospital beds remain available, about 17% of the capacity. Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee said the state has plans for creating surge capacity - additional hospital beds - if they are needed. Of course, that doesn't solve any emerging staffing problems. That's why experts say it is now more important than ever to frequently wash your hands, socially distance and wear masks out in public. Participants included Dr. Alex Jahangir, chair of the Metro Nashville Board of Health; Tennessee Health Commissioner Lisa Piercey.

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10 PM News (3:20)

WILLIAMSON MEDICAL CENTER SUSPENDS SOME ELECTIVE SURGERIES AS

COVID-19 CASES SURGE - Williamson Medical Center is suspending inpatient elective surgeries as it deals with a growing number of COVID-19 cases and a "critical staffing situation" stemming from the dramatic rise in infections. Employees of the hospital in Franklin were notified of the decision in an email from the hospital's chief medical officer Dr. Andy Russell. He told employees that the facility currently has 19 coronavirus patients -- "more than twice as many inpatients now as we did in April during our peak in the Spring," "The number of employees who have tested positive for COVID-19 or who have a household member who is positive has increased dramatically and has created a critical staffing situation for us." the hospital said the suspension for now only applies to elective inpatient surgeries that would require an overnight stay. The hospital is currently at 70% capacity of beds utilized for COVID-19. Williamson Medical is working to expand the number of beds available for coronavirus patients. The hospital has an "adequate" amount of personal protective equipment (PPE) but will need to try and conserve as much as possible." As *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* first reported, the number of patients hospitalized in Tennessee for COVID-19 continues its dramatic rise, now standing at an all-time high of 1,416 patients with confirmed or suspected cases currently in the hospital. On top of that, NewsChannel 5 revealed, there is a growing concern that hospitals may soon face difficulty having enough doctors and nurses to staff a shrinking number of hospital beds. Participants included Dr. Andy Russell, Williamson Medical Center Chief Medical Officer.

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7/20/20	6 PM News (3:27)	INSIDE A COVID-19 INTENSIVE CARE UNIT- Inside Middle Tennessee's COVID-19 intensive care units, doctors and nurses are witnessing the grim reality of the increasing number of patients now being hospitalized. One of those hospitals: Nashville's TriStar Skyline Medical Center. "We have almost an entire floor filled with COVID patients," said Dr. Murray Arons, a pulmonary critical care physician who chairs the hospital's critical care medicine department. Arons said the fact that not everyone who gets COVID-19 ends up in the hospital actually makes the virus all the more insidious. "What makes this disease so deadly is that huge numbers of people can get it, not be that sick and act as spreaders throughout the community and vectors to transmit this disease to a large portion of vulnerable patients," the doctor explained. The relatives of those who feel invincible, are the ones who sometimes end up in ICU, fighting for their lives. If some of the deniers could experience what they see in the COVID ICU, they might not be so quick to cast doubt about the reality of the crisis. Many of the patients are in their 20's and 30's. The virus doesn't discriminate. Even patients who have no real health history, no complications, come in and get sick with the virus as well. One of the most difficult parts of the job is watching patients suffer alone, sometimes dying alone. Participants included Dr. Murray Arons, TriStar Skyline Medical Center; Nurse Carrie Bean, TriStar Skyline Medical Center
7/24/20	6 PM News (3:20)	TENNESSEE DOCTOR ALMOST DIES FROM COVID-19 - Dr. Stephen Heyman doesn't know how he got COVID-19 and probably never will. The Nashville physician wants Tennesseans to hear his story in hopes that it might change the minds of some people who refuse to take the virus seriously. He was perfectly healthy and would sometimes walk eight miles a day. For most of his 36- year career, he worked at St. Thomas Midtown Hospital. Earlier this month, the doctor and avid hiker found himself a patient there, desperately struggling to fight off COVID-19. It hit him last month just as he had decided, in order to spend more time with family, he would give up his duties in the hospital's intensive care unit and focus his attention elsewhere. He started feeling sick during a brief trip to Chicago. Family members drove Heyman back to Nashville, where he spent nine days at home trying to battle the virus. As his oxygen levels continued to plummet, he returned to St. Thomas, this time as a patient inside his own ICU. The doctor said people who are downplaying the threat are underestimating the potential impact of the virus. "This illness knows no boundaries. It makes no judgments about your socioeconomic class, your race, your religion, your sexual preference. It makes no issue with politics. None of it matters." Dr. Heyman said there's another part of this virus that the numbers don't reveal. For those who do survive, the recovery can be excruciatingly long. He estimates it may be three months before he can hope to resume somewhat normal activities. That's something that he hopes people will think about the next time they're tempted to go out in public without a mask. Participants included Dr. Stephen Heyman, St. Thomas Midtown Hospital.

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6 PM News (4:10)

COVID-19 INFECTIONS JUMP 33% IN TENNESSEE CHILDREN IN JUST TEN DAYS

The number of school-age children across Tennessee who have tested positive for COVID-19 has shot up by a third in just the last 10 days, the latest data from the Tennessee Department of Health shows. On July 18, there were 6,827 children ages 5-18 who had tested positive for the coronavirus, the data shows. By July 28, that number had risen to 9,085. That uptick in coronavirus cases among children comes as Gov. Bill Lee pushes schools to reopen. At the same time, almost every Tennessee county is showing what his own health department considers to be unacceptable rates of transmission. Studies have shown that young people face a lower risk of being sickened by COVID-19, although at least three Tennessee children have died. Kids ages 10 and older can spread the virus just as readily as adults. According to the state data, Metro Nashville-Davidson County led Tennessee with 266 new cases among school-age children in the last 10 days, an increase of 20 percent for the county. In Rutherford County, where the school board voted to resume in-person learning, there were 151 new cases among school-age children, an increase of 35 percent in just 10 days. Sumner County had 94 new cases in the last 10 days (up 39%), Williamson had 81 (up 30%), Wilson had 53 (up 37%), and Maury had 46 (up 61%). Experts say such counts of the number of infected children likely represent a significant undercount since kids are not routinely tested. Experts believe numbers will increase dramatically when kids return to the classroom, along with the normal jump in influenza and other respiratory infections associated with start of a new school year. Participants included Dr. Nick Cote, physician specializing in internal and family medicine.

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6 PM News (3:26)

FIREFIGHTER COVID TESTING - Nashville firefighters want more COVID-19 testing

inside their fire halls. Some say the department is reluctant to test because it's worried about having too many firefighters off work. The department said it follows CDC guidelines for testing. Its current policy was outlined in a March 19 memo which states, "Nashville Fire Department members will not be tested for COVID-19 if they are symptom free." Their union is concerned the department only tests firefighters when they have symptoms. They are worried about firefighters who come in direct contact with a fellow firefighter who has COVID-19. They believe if a firefighter finds out he has COVID-19 after working a shift or more in a fire hall, others in the fire hall should automatically be tested. We found more than 150 firefighters have missed work because of the virus and overtime costs are soaring. The department said total overtime paid through May 31 of this year is more than \$1.5 million higher than it was at the same time last year. Some on the Metro council believe the overtime reveals the department is understaffed and that the overtime money would be better spent on hiring more firefighters. Participants included Mark Young, President, Metro Firefighter's Union; Steve Glover - Metro Councilman-at-large.

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6 PM News (3:47)

SURVIVOR'S STORY - It was a day that Isaiah Whalum thought he might never see:

finally, being released from the hospital after a nearly two-month battle against COVID-19. "I had never felt that bad in my life before and to be totally honest I felt like, man, am I dying?" Whalum recalled. Whalum's story is a story about how the coronavirus can affect people of all ages, leaving them fighting for their lives and struggling for months with the side effects. At age 46, the Nashville chef and father of seven had been the picture of health before getting sick in mid-March. He ended up at Williamson Medical Center in Franklin, where he was quickly placed in intensive care. Whalum's discharge from the hospital was a moment of celebration and, for his doctor, a time of prayer. For Whalum, it wasn't the end of the story, "having to rebuild my strength. I had to learn how to walk all over again, talk." "I don't have any income coming in," he said. "It will probably be over a year before I am able to go back to work if I am able because everybody is something new with the side effects of the virus." Still he hopes others can learn from his experience. Participants included Isaiah Whalum, COVID-19 survivor, Dr. Aaron Milstone, Whalum's physician.

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8/10/20	6 PM News (4:34)	NEWSCHANNEL 5 PUTS COVID-19 TESTING TO THE TEST - The total number of COVID-19 test results reported by Tennessee authorities dropped dramatically in early August. At the same time, <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> was putting the system for tracking the coronavirus to the test. And, some two weeks later, we're still waiting for the results from one test. That despite the fact that Tennessee is spending tens of millions of dollars of your money on testing. If you look at raw testing numbers, Tennessee ranks among the best in the country in the number of tests for COVID-19. But what happens with those tests? To find out, NewsChannel 5 chief investigative reporter Phil Williams headed to the Williamson County Ag Center on Tuesday, July 28th. At the state-operated testing center, there was no wait. At the very same time, photojournalist Bryan Staples was at Nissan Stadium at the city of Nashville's testing location where there were long lines. From start to finish, William's process would take less than five minutes. Back at Nissan Stadium, Staples' test would take 45 minutes. Then, like hundreds of thousands of other Tennesseans, we waited for our results. Staples got his results online two days later. Williams waited over two weeks -his results would come by phone. Calls to the phone number only reached a recording. Tennessee Health Commissioner Lisa Piercey acknowledged that there have been significant delays. NewsChannel 5 Investigates asked the commissioner, "Would you agree with other experts who say that test results of 11 and 12 days out, maybe longer, are virtually useless?" "Absolutely, they're useless," she answered. "If it takes that long to get a test result back, we can't do appropriate tracing. We can't do appropriate isolation." State politicians are questioning why tax dollars are being shelled out to pay for tests that the commissioner says are useless. Williams finally got his test results back 15 days later. Participants included Tennessee Health Commissioner Lisa Piercey; Mike Stewart, Tennessee State Representative.

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7/1/20-9/30/20	5 PM News (2:00 average)	CONSUMER NEWS: During the 5 PM Newscast, we air a Consumer Reports story alerting viewers to the latest local and national consumer information on scams, recalls and product testing.
7/9/20	6 PM News (4:10)	FIRST COVID-19 LAWSUIT FILED AGAINST GALLATIN NURSING HOME - The first Coronavirus-related lawsuit has been filed against the Gallatin nursing home that was the epicenter of a huge outbreak in Sumner County in late March. More than 160 people from the Gallatin Center for Rehabilitation and Healing ended up testing positive for the virus and more than two dozen elderly residents died. Debbie Bolton, the daughter of one of the patients who died is suing the facility because she thinks they need to be held accountable. Her lawsuit alleges gross negligence and recklessness which caused her mother's untimely death. The 23-page complaint filed in the Sumner County Circuit Court lays out a long list of alleged failures by the Gallatin Center to protect its residents, including that it failed to properly isolate patients with COVID-19 symptoms and failed to properly use and supply masks and PPE. According to the lawsuit, employees who had symptoms were told they had to show up for work or be fired. And other workers who attended a company conference in New York during the height of the outbreak were allegedly allowed to immediately return to work rather than be quarantined for 14 days. The lawsuit alleges that nursing home managers knew and/or suspected residents had been exposed to COVID-19, but "attempted to cover it up by concealing" it from both families and staff. This lawsuit comes after state lawmakers tried to pass legislation that would have made it very hard to sue nursing homes for Coronavirus related deaths and injuries. A week later, the Governor signed an executive order giving nursing homes protection from Coronavirus lawsuits going forward. An attorney for the Gallatin Center told us they could not comment specifically on the care and treatment the deceased received, but said in a statement, the facility strongly denies the allegations. Participants included Debbie Bolton, daughter of woman who died in the nursing home; Clint Kelly, attorney for Bolton.

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6 PM News (2:55)

UNEMPLOYMENT RECIPIENTS MAY NOT REALIZE THEIR BENEFITS ARE

CONSIDERED TAXABLE INCOME- Since March, more than 700,000 Tennesseans have filed for unemployment, many of them for the first time. And if you're one of them, there's something you may not realize yet about that money you're receiving. First, it was the deadly tornadoes. Then, the pandemic. Together they left more than a fifth of Tennessee's workforce out of work and turning to unemployment benefits to help pay the bills. These workers could be in for a big surprise on Tax Day next April. Turns out, their unemployment money is considered income meaning it's taxable and so is that an additional \$600 you're getting through the CARES Act. Many of these people are receiving unemployment checks for the first time in their life. Taxpayers have several options: If you are still receiving unemployment benefits, you can have the state withhold money from your check. Secondly, you can start paying some of what you owe now by making estimated payments at IRS.gov. If you do nothing, you may wind up paying big in April 2021. Participants included Jim Holmes, Nashville resident; Jason Sweatt, Managing Tax Principal, The Crosslin Group.

7/28/20

6 AM News (1:45)

CHINESE SEEDS - Several states across the country, including Tennessee, are now

investigating reports of residents receiving packages of mystery seeds that were allegedly sent from China. The University of Tennessee Extension Soil, Plant and Pest Center has issued a warning about "unsolicited packages of unidentified, non-inspected" seeds, saying they could be dangerous to the environment. The center confirms the Tennessee Department of Agriculture received two calls about the mystery seeds on Friday. In some cases, the packages are labeled as "jewelry" and have contained several types of unlabeled seed. Ag experts say it's possible the seeds are some type of invasive species that could harm indigenous vegetation and wildlife. If you receive a package, ag experts say do not open the packets and do not plant the seeds. They also said do not throw them in the garbage because the plants could start growing in a landfill.

8/12/20

6 PM News (3:48)

MEDICAL COMPANY RUNNING NASHVILLE GENERAL MAY BE OVERCHARGING

PATIENTS - Nashville General has long been the city's hospital for the poor and uninsured. The facility provides medical treatment whether or not the patient has the money to pay for it. But there are new allegations claiming the company that runs Nashville General's ER has been overcharging those who seek care there. Nashville General treats some 50,000 patients a year. The lawsuit alleges that patients at hospitals across the country including Nashville General are being seriously overcharged for medical care by Team Health, a company in Knoxville, TN. "Team Health is executing a scheme to squeeze as much money out of patients as it possibly can," attorney Ben Harrington told NewsChannel 5 Investigates. Team Health is hired by hospitals to run their emergency rooms and provide the doctors to staff them. Team Health then bills the patients for the hospital visit. According to the lawsuit, these bills are often substantially more than the going rate and Team Health "fraudulently inflates its rates far above what it is legally entitled to collect." When patients don't pay, Team Health's practice is to file lawsuits to seek recovery of that amount. In the last three years, Team Health has sued almost 5000 patients to recover artificially inflated bills. Many of these patients, the lawsuit maintains, qualified for free care or reduced rates through "charity care" programs. In Nashville, we searched court records and found just last year, Team Health sued more than 700 patients who had been cared for at Nashville General. Those we were able to reach told us they had no insurance when they were treated. Attorneys accuse Team Health of putting profits over public health. They say the company which is owned by a private equity firm is more focused on paying shareholders than providing medical care. The hospital refused to comment on the lawsuit. Team Health meanwhile says they've stopped suing patients from Nashville General for overdue bills. That happened after Congress began investigating surprise billing practices by physician staffing companies last year. But even though the company has not filed any new cases this year, it appears to be still trying to collect from many patients it had already sued. Participants included attorney Ben Harrington.

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6 PM News (4:32)

TENNESSEE ROOFER ACCUSED OF FRAUD HAS HISTORY OF PROBLEMS IN

OTHER STATES - A warning for anyone thinking about replacing their roof: Be careful about who you hire to do the job. Metro Police arrested the owner of a roofing company over the weekend for home improvement fraud. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* has found the owner – James Patrick Kenton - has run roofing companies in at least four other states and left a trail of unhappy customers. We have heard from at least five customers who told us Tennessee Metal Roofing damaged their roofs and their homes and then wouldn't take their calls, fix the problems, or honor the company's so-called lifetime guarantee. This isn't the first time Kenton has run afoul of the law. Back in 2002, he pleaded guilty to theft by deception, unfair business practices, witness tampering and destroying evidence in New Hampshire for double billing an elderly roofing customer and threatening another. He was sentenced to a year behind bars. He was also sued by the state Attorney General there and was banned from doing business in New Hampshire for ten years. State regulators In Massachusetts revoked Kenton's contractor's license in 2016 after getting multiple complaints from roofing customers and Kenton failed to pay \$10,000, he owed them. Participants included Roger Stephens, unhappy customer; Detective William Thorowgood, Metro Police.

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7/24/20

6 PM News (3:50)

REOPENING SCHOOLS MAY INCREASE TRANSMISSION RISK - The fine print of newly

released federal guidelines for reopening schools raises serious questions about whether in-person classes should resume at a time when COVID-19 rages around much of the country. Last week, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), under pressure from the White House, released a position paper highlighting [“the importance of reopening America’s schools this fall.”](#) However, separate guidelines issued for K-12 school administrators, which drew less public attention, are much more cautious. Computer simulations from Europe have suggested the school reopening’s may further increase transmission risk in communities where transmission is already high. The new CDC guidelines suggest, “If community transmission levels cannot be decreased, school closure is an important consideration. Plans for virtual learning should be in place in the event of a school closure.” In Tennessee, several public and private schools are preparing to reopen even as almost every county in the state is showing what the Department of Health considers to be unacceptable rates of transmission of the coronavirus. The CDC guidelines also encourage schools to implement practices called cohorting (or pods) “where a group of students (and sometimes teachers) stay together throughout the school day to minimize exposure for students, teachers and staff across the school environment.” It notes that “in middle and high-school settings, cohorting of students and teachers may be more challenging. Participants included Dr. Amy Gordon Bono, internal medicine specialist with master’s in public health.

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7/31/2020 6:30-7 PM	SAFELY BACK TO SCHOOL (30 Minutes)	This special provided factual information to parents so they can make the best decisions for their children going back to school. The pandemic has thrown the whole system into chaos as some schools will only be opening on a remote basis. Teachers are nervous about safety at school and the lost learning time their students had in the spring. On top of this CDC guidance about reopening schools is somewhat vague and puts a lot of burden on local school districts to decide the best course of action. Topics discussed included what happens if there is an outbreak at a school and how many affected students would it take to really cause an impact; parents looking at homeschooling and "micro schooling – this would be a group of families creating their own homeschooling pod and possibly splitting up the teaching duties or hiring their own teacher; the importance of knowing your area's positivity rate for Coronavirus; the responsibility of parents to model good behavior such as wearing masks and social distancing; is your child ready to go back to school – it is possible that many kids are not mentally or emotionally ready to go back to school because of fear of the disease; will kids, especially young children wear masks all day – will teachers have to constantly remind them to wear them; what happens if a teacher gets sick and the shortage of substitute teachers. Many subs are older and it's not worth the low wages they receive to put their health at risk.
8/4/2020	6 PM News (3:26)	GOVERNOR LEE IGNORES SCIENTIFIC CONSENSUS; PUSHES SCHOOLS TO REOPEN - Federal experts say getting the pandemic under control is the first step before kids can safely return to school. But Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee is defying the scientific consensus as he insists that school is where most children need to be regardless of the spread of COVID-19. Right now, virtually every Tennessee county is showing what the state considers to be an unacceptable level of transmission. The governor's push ignores CDC guidance that the number one consideration should be "COVID-19 transmission rates in the immediate community." Lee believes children who are in unstable homes are better off being in a classroom. Tennessee's statewide positivity rate - the percent of new tests that come back positive - has been hovering near 10 percent. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked Lee about his decision to ignore that scientific consensus. Lee cited child abuse statistic as a reason for opening schools when pressed. Teacher organizations say that opening schools puts students' -- and especially teachers' -- lives at risk. The governor has called lawmakers back into special session next week where one of the items on the agenda will be give liability protections to schools in case anything does happen. Participants included Bill Lee, Governor of Tennessee.
8/25/2020	6 PM News (2:10)	COVID-10 OUTBREAK CLOSSES NINE TENNESSEE SCHOOLS - Nine Tennessee schools are now closed to in-person learning statewide because of COVID-19 outbreaks inside their buildings, state officials said. In Bedford County, Shelbyville Central High School and Liberty Elementary School have now moved to virtual learning, according to the state. In Marshall County, Cornersville High School and Marshall County High are closed. In Maury, the state says, Baker Elementary is closed due to a COVID outbreak. There are also schools closed in Gibson County, Henderson County, McNairy County and Lenoir City. It comes as the state still has not found a way to be more transparent about when COVID first emerges in our schools. The health commissioner said her department still is not clear that it can legally disclose when those cases first emerge so that parents can keep a closer eye on their children. But, in some communities, districts are only telling families if they have documentation that their children were within six feet of an infected person for 15 minutes or more. Many experts say the virus can actually spread much farther in a closed classroom. So how are other families supposed to know? Recently, <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked the commissioner if the state was asking federal regulators for permission to disclose such information. She said they were not. But now, both she and the governor say they are having those conversations. As to how long it might take to get answers, they said, it could still be two weeks. Participants included Dr. Lisa Piercey, Tennessee Health Commissioner.

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7/18/20 12NN-1 PM	Andrew Young Presents: The Whirlwinds of Revolt	This amazing story goes back to 1957 when MLK Jr. rose in influence, JFK and RFK got involved, Peaceful Protest and Voter Rights were accentuated, the Freedom Riders Bus Protest was initiated, and Andrew Young joined MLK's team. The special ends with the "I Have a Dream" speech where Dr. King said, "The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges." King compared what the Civil Rights movement will produce if their demands are not met to a rapidly rotating, destructive vertical column of air.
8/8/20 12 Noon-1 PM	Mentoring Kings: Messages of Inspiration (60 Minutes)	This special looks at African America business leaders, athletes and entertainers who are giving back in their local communities. These men are mentoring young people and providing them with uplifting and positive messages of inspiration. This particular special had a focus on the COVID-19 pandemic which has disproportionately affected Black communities. Participants included NBA star Chris Paul, martial arts star Ernest Leon Frohm, Anthony Flynn of 100 Black Men Atlanta and C.J. Stewart, L.E.A.D.
8/9/20 11 AM-12 NN	We Have a Dream (60 Minutes)	This special is a celebration of the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Told through the stories of those persons whose life were shaped by the legacy of Dr. King; these compelling tributes are a constant reminder of the influence that this great man had on their lives. Participants included: Daymond John (Shark Tank); ballerina Misty Copeland, Judge Mablean Ephriam, Olympian Natasha Watley, Dr. Keith Black, neurosurgeon; actors Jamie Foxx, Michael B. Jordan Cynthia Erivo, Leslie Odom Jr.

MISCELLANEOUS

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7/4/2020 9-10 PM	CELEBRATE SAFE (60 Minutes)	Due to rising number of COVID-19 cases, Nashville had to cancel their annual 4 th of July Fireworks. NewsChannel 5 helped to fill the void with a Celebrate Safe version of the annual event. In addition to showing 9 minutes of last year's fireworks set to popular music, we also showed a live colorful patriotic drone demonstration that took place over the city. Several musicians still provided live performances during the program including John & Lilly Hiatt, Tennille Townes, Barry Scott, Keb Mo and Jake Coffin. In addition, NewsChannel 5 provided several stories on how the city and local people are dealing with the pandemic and the recent protest demonstrations. Segments included: a story highlighting the essential workers who showed up every day at hospitals, grocery stores and non-profits; how a hospital and the community of Mount Juliet rallied around a 66-year old man who was finally allowed to return home after spending three weeks on a ventilator; diversity efforts at the Jack Daniels distillery; Cynthia and Edgar Wilson who were reunited after 57 days because Edgar tested positive for COVID-19 seven times; the 101st birthday for Earline Hudson – 78 cars paraded by her house in a drive by parade; Tennessee's role in the passage of the 19 th Amendment which gave women the right to vote one hundred years ago; the importance of voting and getting registered to vote.
7/6/2020 6:30-7 PM	REMEMBERING CHARLIE DANIELS (30 Minutes)	Charlie Daniels, a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame and a Grand Ole member passed away on the morning of July 6 th at Summit Medical Center in Hermitage, Tennessee. Doctors determined the cause of death was a hemorrhagic stroke. Daniels was 83. WTVF put together a 30-minute tribute which looked at his long career, the causes he supported and the impact he had on his contemporary musicians and the generation that followed. The special included the last full interview he did with WTVF back in October 2017. Participants included Larry Gatlin and Mark Wills, country music artists; Jennifer Robeson, Charlie Daniels fan; Lieutenant General Keith Huber; MTSU Senior Advisor for Veterans & Leadership; Giri Peters and Renae Truex, musicians inspired by Daniels.

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FACE THE NATION

- 07/05/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Sylvester Turner, Mayor of Houston, TX (2); Carlos Gimenez, Mayor of Miami-Dade County, FL (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (4); Ambassador John Bolton, former National Security Advisor (5); Mark Zandi, chief economist, Moody's Analytics (6); Stephen Kaufer, CEO, TripAdvisor (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the lack of social distancing and mask wearing at gatherings connected to coronavirus spikes
 - 2) Topics include: increase in positive coronavirus tests and hospitalizations in Houston / tracing the coronavirus spike to the reopening of restaurants and businesses / disagreement with the police chief linking the spike to policing protests / increased demand for testing; President Trump's July 4th comments on the removal of Confederate statues
 - 3) Topics include: holiday weekend restrictions meant to slow the coronavirus spread in Miami / belief that the coronavirus spike is linked to the reopening of businesses, restaurants, and the protests / rising number of positive coronavirus cases and deaths / President Trump's comments on coronavirus being "harmless" / concentration of cases in Miami's poor and farm areas / conflicting messaging about precautions from Governor DeSantis (R-FL) and President Trump
 - 4) Topics include: spike in coronavirus infection rates in southern and southeastern states / death rate / President Trump's comments on coronavirus being "harmless" / potential shortage of the drug remdesivir / collaborations between pharmaceutical companies to meet drug manufacturing needs / his continued recommendation against using to treat COVID-19
 - 5) Topics include: Bolton's new book, "The Room Where It Happened" / President Trump's reaction to Bolton's 2018 comparison between North Korea and Libya / the influence of television and non-government opinions on President Trump's decisions; possible source of explosions at Iran's Natanz nuclear site; Russia issuing bounties on American soldiers and supplying weapons to the Taliban in Afghanistan; his strong criticism of Nikki Haley in his book
 - 6) Topics include: improved June unemployment numbers / potential reversal in unemployment numbers as states close down from coronavirus spikes / need for additional government aid for American workers / government support for childcare in the event schools do not reopen in the fall
 - 7) Topics include: changes to American travel for summer vacations / shift away from southern tourist destinations / President Trump's suggestion of a tax credit for vacationers / consumer concerns regarding travel / safety guidelines undertaken by hotels and restaurants / safety measures on flights including wearing masks
- 07/12/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Vice Admiral Jerome Adams, M.D., U.S. Surgeon General (2); Kate Gallego, Mayor of Phoenix, AZ (3); Terry Shaw, CEO, AdventHealth (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (5); Tom Wyatt, CEO, KinderCare (6); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the record new coronavirus cases in southern and western states
 - 2) Topics include: increased availability of PPE and supplies for coronavirus treatment / his reversal on the efficacy of wearing masks / concerns over Black men wearing masks when encountering law enforcement / coronavirus spikes in southern states / Trump administration's attempt to balance reopening the economy and coronavirus mitigation / CDC's suggested measures for reopening schools
 - 3) Topics include: challenges in dealing with COVID-19 spikes in Phoenix / need for federal assistance to keep up with demand for testing / conflicts between Governor Ducey's mandates and local governments' desire to limit business and school openings / likely extension of eviction moratoriums
 - 4) Topics include: Florida's stockpile of ventilators / potential peak in July of coronavirus cases / ability of Florida hospitals convert for additional ICU capacity and bring in out-of-state medical personnel / reopening of Disney World in Orlando
 - 5) Topics include: likelihood of increased coronavirus-related infections and deaths in coming weeks / lack of medical preparation in southern and western states / likelihood of an increase in infections among young people eventually reaching older populations / possible need to update air filtration systems in order to stop coronavirus spread / reaction to some data that children do not spread COVID-19
 - 6) Topics include: mitigating coronavirus spread at childcare centers by keeping children in small groups, or "pods" / coronavirus precautions taken by childcare staff / lack of affordable childcare options for lower income families / need for federal aid for PPE and increased personnel
 - 7) Topics include: CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results / impact of Trump's poor coronavirus policies in spiking states on his reelection chances / voters supporting former Vice President Joe Biden solely in opposition to President Trump / importance of the economy for both party's election chances / potential voter turnout due to coronavirus worries

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- 07/19/20 **Remembering Rep. John Lewis**
Guests: Bob Schieffer, former Face the Nation moderator (1), General Colin Powell, former Secretary of State (2), Keisha Lance Bottoms, Mayor of Atlanta, GA (3); Michelle Miller, CBS News anchor and national correspondent (4); Dr. Richard Besser, CEO, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, former acting CDC director (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Dr. Michael Drake, President-elect, University of California (7); John Dickerson, 60 MINUTES correspondent, CBS News senior political analyst (8)
- 1) a report on the life and legacy of Georgia Representative John Lewis, who died Friday, following a six-month battle with stage-four pancreatic cancer
 - 2) Topics include: Rep. John Lewis' impact on America / the need for more leaders in Lewis' image / the need for equal economic opportunities for Americans; the push to rename military bases named for Confederate personnel / Pentagon decision to ban the display of the Confederate flag
 - 3) Topics include: Rep. Lewis' influence on the Black Live Matter movement; Governor Kemp's claim that protests led to the rise in coronavirus cases / political divisions around wearing masks / mask enforcement in Atlanta / Governor Kemp's lawsuit against Mayor Bottoms and the Atlanta city council / possibility of federal agents being deployed in Atlanta as they are in Portland, OR
 - 4) Topics include: the death of Rep. Lewis' wife Lillian in 2012 / Rep. Lewis' influence on future political activists
 - 5) Topics include: health disparities among minorities as a result of systemic racism / disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on Black, Latino, and Native American populations / potential measures for safe reopening of schools / partisan politics interfering with CDC operations / changes in mask guidelines from the spring
 - 6) Topics include: potential plateauing of coronavirus cases in spiking states in the coming weeks / new coronavirus epicenters emerging in other states / lack of a national consensus on safety protocols, including mask wearing / continued national testing delays of up to a week / severity of symptoms in children and their ability to spread coronavirus / conflicts between the Trump administration and the CDC
 - 7) Topics include: the civil rights legacy of Rep. John Lewis / attempts to increase UC system diversity, including the elimination of SAT and ACT requirements; potential protocol needed to resume safe classroom education
 - 8) a report on Rep. Lewis' march on Bloody Sunday in Selma, AL and the legacy of his civil rights activism
- 07/26/20 **Guests:** Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), Speaker of the House (1); Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) (2); Secretary Alex Azar, Department of Health and Human Services (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (4); Eugene Woods, President and CEO, Atrium Health (5); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (6); Michelle Miller, CBS News anchor and national correspondent (7)
- 1) Topics include: expiration of the additional \$600 in weekly unemployment / the HEROES Act / potential new income restrictions for assistance payments / potential addition of coronavirus liability protections to legislation; Representative John Lewis' funeral procession in Selma, AL
 - 2) Topics include: the life and legacy of Rep. John Lewis; \$600 of additional unemployment preventing business from hiring workers / economic benefits of a recovery bill that includes a payroll tax cut; the shuttering of the Chinese consulate in Houston, TX / on-going protests in Hong Kong / China's role in the impact of the coronavirus
 - 3) Topics include: increases in coronavirus deaths according to Trump administration projections / federal funding allotted for testing not being dispersed / the need for governors to increase public health lab capacity / new CDC guidelines for reopening schools, yet lack of guidelines for when they should be shut down
 - 4) Topics include: plateauing infection rates in California, southern and southwestern states / emergence of new hotspots in southeastern and Midwest states / need for state governments to take proactive steps to mitigate the spread in public places / large chains and retailers requiring masks to be worn by customers / delays in getting coronavirus test results and its impact on school reopening / new CDC guidelines for reopening schools that lack guidelines for when to shut down / proactive decision made by many parents to keep children home from school
 - 5) Topics include: shortage of chemical reagents delaying coronavirus test results / increase in virtual and telemedicine to prevent hospital capacity overload / tactics to combat the disproportionate effect of coronavirus on Black and Latinx communities / potential difficulty of immunizing many Americans once a vaccine is available
 - 6) CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results topics include: elections polling for President Trump and former Vice President Biden in Ohio and Michigan / negative reaction among voters to President Trump's push to reopen schools in the fall / President Trump's push for suburban, middle class voters / Vice President Biden's significant lead with female voters
 - 7) Topics include: Rep. Lewis' funeral procession in Selma, AL / Rep. Lewis' influence on other civil rights figures and Black lawmakers

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60 MINUTES

07/05/20 **“Children of Flint”** – a report on the impact of the Flint, Michigan water crisis. Five years ago, a nearly bankrupt Flint switched water supplies; after, the water in Flint was linked to dangerous lead levels in children. Residents, many of whom were exposed to the poisoned water, still fear the tap. Though publicity has subsided, the city still faces many of the same challenges along with long-term damage. Includes interviews with Sandra Jones, First Lady of the Greater Holy Temple Church of God in Flint; Larry Marshall and Kenyatta Dotson, residents of Flint; Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, a pediatrician in Flint; Rick Snyder, former Governor of Michigan; and Dr. Manish Arora, a doctor at Mount Sinai Hospital. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher) (OAD: 03/15/20)

“A Different Kind of Vision” – a profile of architect Chris Downey who lost his sight after a tumor surgery. By relying on sound and texture, and new tools, Downey has developed a specialty in designing spaces that are accessible to the blind. Includes interviews with Rosa Downey, his wife; Renzo Downey, his son; Bryan Bashin, director, LightHouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Jaime Woods) (OAD: 01/13/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/11/19)

“Rafa” – a profile of Rafael Nadal, the world’s top tennis player. Considered by many to be the greatest player of all time, he has won 19 Grand Slam titles. Nadal’s intensity and dominant playing style seemingly contradict the easygoing nature of his scenic home, the island of Mallorca. Growing up in a tennis family, he finds the close-knit community helped shape his work ethic. Includes interviews with Toni Nadal, his uncle and local tennis instructor; Carlos Moya, his coach; and Maria Francisca Perello, his wife. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 01/12/20. This rebroadcast includes an update.)

07/05/20 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Great Adventures” (8:00 – 9:00p)**

“Ultra Deep” – a report on Moab Khotsong, an ultra-deep gold mine in South Africa, and how it is attracting a new kind of miner. Scientists who study extreme life have found organisms that survive and withstand these seemingly uninhabitable conditions. Includes interviews with Leroy Lee, miner; Monga Kasongo, mine engineer; Tullis Onstott, Princeton geoscientist; Gaeton Borgonie, biologist; and Bernard Swanepoel, owner of Moab Khotsong. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 11/11/18 on 60 MINUTES)

“Fly Like An Eagle” – a profile of falconer Lauren McGough, a young woman from Oklahoma who travelled to the Mongolian steppe in Central Asia to learn the traditional ways of hunting with eagles from Kazakh nomads, themselves a dying breed. Includes interviews with Chukan, eagle hunter; and Ouni, eagle hunter. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 10/21/18 on 60 MINUTES)

“Easter Island” – a report on the Moai, the giant, human-like statues built hundreds of years ago on Easter Island, detailing the efforts to preserve the slowly disintegrating statues and the effects of tourism on the relationship the indigenous people, whose ancestors built the Moai, have with the statues. Includes interviews with Pedro Edmunds Paoa, the mayor of the only town on Easter Island; Jo Anne Van Tilburg, a professor of archaeology at the University of California, Los Angeles; and Cristan Moreno Pakarati, a historian and tour guide on the island. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 04/21/19 on 60 MINUTES)

(60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Great Adventures” OAD: 12/01/19, 8:30 – 9:30p; 1st Rebroadcast: 02/09/20)

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- 07/12/20 **“298 Counts of Murder”** – a report on the downing of Malaysia Flight 17. Six years ago, a missile took the aircraft down over Ukraine, killing 298 people on the flight traveling from Amsterdam to Malaysia. The Dutch found the crash unsettling – a small country, most people knew someone connected to the tragic event. Using civilian internet investigators, the authorities found the location from where the missile was shot: the Russian town of Kursk. Phone calls discussing the plane were also intercepted between Russia and their allies, and an eyewitness to the missile launch is set to come forward. The trial begins in the Netherlands next month for four men believed to be involved. Includes interviews with Samira Calehr, whose sons died; Mika Calehr, whose brothers died; Piet Ploeg, whose brother died; Andy Kraag, lead investigator for the Netherlands; Fred Westerbeke, chief prosecutor; Eliot Higgins, online detective; and Igor Girkin, a retired colonel who was in charge of the pro-Russia militia in Ukraine. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 02/23/20)
- “The Monuments”** - a report on the debate as to whether public monuments to the Confederacy and the Civil War should be removed. Considered by some critics as racist symbols, these statues and monuments have stirred controversy and even violence across the country. Includes interviews with Mitch Landrieu, mayor of New Orleans; Julian Hayter, historian, University of Richmond; Mayor Levar Stoney, Richmond, VA; and William J. Cooper, history professor, Louisiana State University. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman, Erin Horan) (OAD: 03/11/18 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION 8:00 – 9:00p; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/15/18. The 07/12/20 rebroadcast includes an update.)
- “West Side Story”** – a report on an updated production of the classic American musical *West Side Story*. Based on The groundbreaking 1957 musical, which itself is based on Shakespeare’s Romeo and Juliet, it tells the story of two rival New York City Street gangs and a couple caught between the discord. This modern spin involves stripping down the original piece. A challenge to update due to its highly regarded status among musical lovers, the new musical attempts to meet expectations with a high performance quality – dances have been revamped to reflect street style and the cast reflects the city’s diversity. Includes interviews with Ivo Van Hove, director; Anne Teresa De Keersmaeker, choreographer; Scott Rudin, producer; Shereen Pimentel, who plays Maria; and Isaac Powell, who plays Tony. (See also: “Sondheim”, OAD: 03/13/88; and “West Side Story”, OAD: 12/14/97) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 02/16/20. This rebroadcast includes an update.)
- 07/19/20 **“Nadia”** – an interview with Nadia Murad, the Nobel Peace Prize winner from Iraq fighting to end the use of sexual violence as a weapon of war. Murad implored the U.N. Security Council to hold ISIS accountable for the genocide of the Yazidid people, a key factor in her recognition via the prestigious award. Pelley first sat down with Murad five years ago in her search for her family who had been taken by ISIS. Since, she has settled in Germany and works with human rights groups. Includes an interview with Amal Clooney, human rights attorney. (See also: “The Islamic State”, OAD: 09/21/14) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Rachael Morehouse) (OAD: 10/13/19)
- “A Populist Movement”** – a report on Hungary’s populist movement and its new program to stimulate birth rate in an attempt to thwart the population’s steep decline. The Family Protection Action Plan rewards couples – deemed eligible by the right-wing government – for having children and was developed in an effort to shape public policy and stop immigration into Hungary. Includes interviews with Katalin Novak, Hungary’s Minister of State for Family and Youth Affairs; Zoltan Benko, a recently married man; Anna Donath, a Hungarian member of the European Parliament and a leader of the Momentum Party; Peter Kreko, a social psychologist and head of the Political Capitol Institute; and Laszlo Toroczka, mayor of Asotthalom. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 03/22/20. This rebroadcast includes an update.)
- “The Wright Way”** – a report on the Wright family, called the first family of American rodeo. With nine members who rank among the best in the world and five world titles between them, the Wrights compete in what many consider to be the last blue collar sport in America. Rodeo began as an event called saddle bronc in the old west. The goal is to remain, for eight seconds, on a randomly paired horse trained to dismount the rider. While the nature of the sport promotes intense competitiveness, the Wrights maintain an emphasis on family. Cody Wright started the family dynasty twenty years ago and is a two time world champion. In describing his technique for riding, Cody likens it to a dance where control is needed to deal with the adrenaline and fear which comes with each ride. Team Wright has qualified for the biggest rodeo competition, the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, for the last fifteen years. But winning comes at a price; the job is very dangerous and there is no big money to be made. The family works the same land in Southern Utah they have for the last century and a half, defining their lives by hard work. Includes interviews with Bill and Evelyn Wright, parents; Cody, Jake, Jesse, Alex, Calvin, Stuart, and Spenser Wright; Coburn Bradshaw, brother-in-law; and Ryder, Rusty, Stetson, and Statler Wright, Cody’s sons. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 11/03/19. This rebroadcast includes an update.)

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07/26/20 **“Genetic Revolution”** – a report on a clinical trial for sickle cell anemia at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Sickle cell affects a hundred thousand people in the United States, mostly African-Americans. Utilizing gene therapy, which locates and fixes the genes responsible for different diseases, doctors and scientists are hoping to find a cure for the painful, chronic and often deadly disease. Includes interviews with Jennelle Stephenson, patient; Ray Stephenson, Jennelle’s father; Dr. John Tisdale, hematologist; and Dr. Francis Collins, director, National Institutes of Health (NIH). (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier-Cetta, Megan Kelty) (OAD: 03/10/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/29/19 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “New Frontiers in Medicine”)

“The Youngest Refugees” – a report from Jordan on the Syrian child refugee crisis. Half of six million Syrian refugees – and of all refugees worldwide – are children. In spite of this, only 2% of all refugee funding goes to education. Sesame Workshop and the International Rescue Committee, a refugee non-profit founded by Albert Einstein, have partnered to develop a version of Sesame Street aimed directly at Syrian child refugees called “Ahlan Simsim.” The show focuses on emotions such as fear, loneliness, anger, and determination while teaching coping mechanisms. It will begin airing in February in 20 countries. Includes interviews with Laila Hussein, guide and I.R.C. Coordinator; David Miliband, head of the International Rescue Committee; Scott Cameron, “Ahlan Simsim” showrunner and Sesame Street producer; a family of Syrian refugees who live in a camp; and a family who live in a tent settlement outside the refugee camp. (See also: “New Kid on the Street”, OAD: 03/19/17) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 11/17/19)

“Vision of Music” – a profile of Matthew Whitaker. Whitaker, a blind jazz pianist, has been called a prodigy and has performed globally since the age of 11. His parents say he always had an ear for music, playing at an advanced level without being taught. After a complicated birth, Whitaker underwent eleven surgeries in an attempt to restore his eyesight with no success. With the help of teacher Dalia Sakas, a classically trained concert pianist and director of music at a school for the visually impaired, Whitaker learned to hone his skills. Neuroscientists have studied his MRIs to find a link between brain simulation and creativity. Includes interviews with Moses Whitaker, Matthew’s father; May Whitaker, Matthew’s mother; Dalia Sakas, director of music studies at the Filomen M. D’Agostino Greenberg Music School in New York City; and Dr. Charles Limb, a surgeon and neuroscientist. (Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Katy Textor) (OAD: 02/23/20)

48 HOURS

07/04/20 **48 HOURS: “The Mysterious Death Of Casey Kasem”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report on the 2014 death of legendary radio broadcaster Casey Kasem; the family feud involving the battle for Kasem’s fortune; the pending wrongful death suits involving his widow Jean Kasem and the adult children from his first marriage: Julie Kasem, Kerri Kasem and Michael Kasem. The radio legend was heard by millions around the world as host of “American Top 40” and he was also the voice of Shaggy in the cartoon classic “Scooby Doo”. At the time of his death, his estate was estimated to be worth between \$80- \$100 million. Jean, married to Kasem for 34 years, and the children from his first marriage went to war over the money. Each side accuses the other of hastening his death and both sides have filed wrongful death suits. Jean Kasem claims her husband had cut off the children financially because they were only interested in his money. Kerri Kasem and her siblings blame her father’s death on Jean’s actions, claiming elder abuse. Kasem was diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia before his death and his condition left him unable to speak during his final months. Jean prevented contact with his children, but they fought to see him, saying they were in charge of his health care. Each side accuses the other of neglect. Nothing was ever proven. After Kasem’s death, as the widow, Jean Kasem was in charge of the body, eventually having him buried in Norway in an unmarked grave. Original on-screen text graphic: The Kasem family's wrongful death suit against Jean is scheduled for court next spring. Jean has filed a counter wrongful death suit. The outcome of the case could decide who inherits Casey Kasem's fortune. Casey Kasem's radio show can still be heard in syndication around the world. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/04/20 rebroadcast:** In December 2019, the Kasem family and Jean agreed to an undisclosed settlement. Both the Kasem family’s and Jean’s wrongful death lawsuits were dismissed. Casey Kasem's radio show can still be heard in syndication around the world. Interviewed: Jean Kasem, widow; Julie Kasem, Kerri Kasem, adult children; Shasta Bartleheim, Jean Kasem’s friend. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chuck Stevenson, Resa Matthews) (OAD: 11/24/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/27/19)

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07/04/20 **48 HOURS: “Natalie Wood: Death in Dark Water”** (10:00 – 11:00p) - a follow-up report about the unexplained drowning death of Hollywood star Natalie Wood nearly four decades ago. County sheriff’s investigators speak for the first time and tell 48 HOURS that her then-husband, actor Robert Wagner, is now a person of interest; the investigators want to speak with Wagner about the circumstances surrounding her death that night in 1981. Wood drowned off the coast of Catalina Island in California in November 1981 after she went missing from the Splendour, her family’s yacht. Also aboard that night was Captain Dennis Davern, and actor Christopher Walken. The next day, Wood was found floating in the water wearing a red down jacket and flannel nightgown. After a two-week investigation, the death was ruled an accident. In 2011, as detailed in “Natalie Wood’s Fatal Voyage” (OAD: 11/19/11), the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department reopened the death investigation. In 2012, the Los Angeles Coroner’s Office amended the death certificate from an “accidental drowning” to “drowning and other undetermined factors.” Now, six years after that investigation 48 HOURS talks with the investigators about new witnesses, new evidence and new theories as to what happened that night. Rumors of foul play have long surrounded Wood’s mysterious death. At first, the three men aboard the boat told detectives that Wood, took off in a dinghy and went ashore. Over time, however, Wagner and Davern’s accounts have shifted, raising a red flag to the investigators. Investigators also say Wagner has refused to speak with them since the case was re-opened. Investigators today note the autopsy report indicates there were a number of bruises that appeared to be fresh on Wood’s body. The latest information is detailed through interviews with the detectives, and Natalie Wood’s sister, Lana Wood. Also included are archival interviews with Robert Wagner and Captain Dennis Davern. Original on-screen text graphic: 48 HOURS’ requests to interview Robert Wagner and Christopher Walken were declined. The Splendour is currently up for sale. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/04/20 rebroadcast:** 48 HOURS’ requests to interview Robert Wagner and Christopher Walken were declined. Interviewed: John Corina, LA County Sheriff’s Office; Detective Ralph Hernandez; Lana Wood, Natalie’s sister; Sam Kashner, Vanity Fair contributing editor; Matt Crowley, close family friend; Duane Rasure, original detective; and Thomas Noguchi, coroner. (See also: 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: “Vanity Fair: Hollywood Scandal”, OAD: 11/19/11; Rebroadcast: 09/15/12) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Liza Finley, Ryan N. Smith, Judy Rybak, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 02/03/18)

07/11/20 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “The Chowchilla Kidnapping”** – On July 15, 1976, 26 children and their bus driver, Ed Ray, were kidnapped as they headed home from Dairyland Elementary School in Chowchilla, California. The three masked kidnapers, one armed, were later identified as: Fred Woods, and brothers James and Richard Schoenfeld. The kidnapers drove the bus to a wooded area where they preceded to unload the bus driver and children into a van that was set up as a makeshift prison. After driving for 12 hours, the van stopped 100 miles away from Chowchilla, at a rock quarry owned by Fred Wood’s father in Livermore, California. The victims were removed one by one from the van and instructed to climb down a ladder to a truck trailer, buried 12 feet underground. The children and Ed emerged from the ground after 16 hours. The motive for the kidnapping was money, despite all three men hailing from wealthy families. All three pleaded guilty to 27 counts of kidnapping for robbery and ransom but each refused to plead guilty to eight counts of bodily harm. On February 17, 1978, the kidnapers were sentenced to life in prison without parole. Four years after the crime, lawyers appealed the finding of bodily harm and the appellate court overturned it, throwing out the sentence. In 2012, 36 years after the kidnapping, Richard Schoenfeld was the first to be granted parole. Three years later James Schoenfeld was paroled. Fred Woods who has repeatedly been caught with pornography and cell phones remains in prison but was up for parole the week of this broadcast. Original on-screen text graphic: On Tuesday, kidnapper Fred Woods was denied parole. He is eligible for parole again in five years. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/11/20 rebroadcast:** In 2019, kidnapper Fred Woods was denied parole. He is eligible for parole again in 2024. Interviewed: Jennifer Brown Hyde, Larry Park, Michael Marshall, survivors; Joan Brown, Jennifer’s mother; Sheriff Ed Bates, Madera County, CA; and Prosecutor Jill Klinge, assistant district attorney, Alameda County. (Anchor: David Begnaud – Producers: Chris Young Ritzen, George Osterkamp) (OAD: 10/12/19)

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07/18/20 **48 HOURS: “FindJodi”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on new information in the search for Iowa television anchor Jodi Huisentrui, who disappeared on her way to work on June 27, 1995. When Huisentrui did not arrive at the station for her morning assignment, police were alerted. Outside her apartment, they found signs of a struggle, but her car was still at the scene. An extensive search was conducted, but she was never seen again, and her body has never been found. An investigation led authorities to information that Jodi had reported a possible stalker nine months before her disappearance. Several people became suspects, including close friend John Vansice, who some of her friends suspected wanted a romantic relationship, despite their 22-year age difference. Another was Tony Jackson, a serial rapist who lived nearby at the time of Jodi’s disappearance. Throughout the years, friends and family members have kept up the search for Jodi, despite her family declaring her dead in 2001 as a means to settle her estate. In 2003, a group of journalists created a website to keep the story alive and to crack the case. As of 2017, John Vansice, living in Phoenix, is still considered a suspect. Mason City police believe they are close to solving the case. On June 5, 2018, which would have been Jodi’s 50th birthday, four billboards were unveiled in Mason City, Iowa, keeping her memory alive with the hope of solving her disappearance. **On-screen text graphic:** FindJodi. Are you someone who can crack the case? Please call the Mason City Police Department at 641-421-3636. Interviewed: Doug Merbach (1995 news director); Robin Wolfram (1995 news anchor); Amy Kuns (1995 producer); Jack Schlieper (1995 Police Chief); Joann Nathe (Jodi’s sister); Staci Steinman and Kim Feist (Jodi’s good friends); John Vansice (friend and suspect - seen in 1995 interviews); Ani Kruse (Mason City friend); LaDonna Woodford (friend of John Vansice); Caroline Lowe (WCCO-TV investigative journalist); Gary Peterson, John Benson (journalists); Jay Alverio (retired detective); Jeff Brinkley (current Mason City Police Chief) (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Clare Friedland, Ruth Chenetz, Chris Young Ritzen) (OAD: 12/15/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/01/19)

07/18/20 **48 HOURS: “Mandy Stavik: The Case No One Could Forget”** (10:00 - 11:00p) – an investigation into the 1989 cold case of murdered college student, Mandy Stavik. Stavik left her Acme, Washington home for a run with her dog on November 24, 1989. Stavik did not return. After a three day search, Stavik’s body was found in the Nooksack River. Male DNA was recovered during an autopsy, indicating a sexual assault; but upon testing, no matches were found. The case remained unsolved until after almost twenty-five years, when investigators discovered a new suspect. In 2013, Heather Backstrom and Merrilee Anderson, two mothers, were intrigued by the Stavik murder case. Separately, both women had long suspected the same man, Tim Bass, but kept their suspicions quiet. Each of the women had past experiences with Bass which had left them terrified, so Backstrom and Anderson decided to share their stories with investigators. In 1989, Bass lived less than two miles from Stavik’s house, right along her running route. During the original murder investigation, no one in the Bass household was questioned about Mandy’s murder. The police visited Bass to question him and he initially pretended he didn’t remember Stavik, but he later told police he recalled playing with her. When asked to submit a DNA sample to police, Bass declined. The police decided to set up a surveillance team to follow him all night long on his bakery delivery route, hoping he would throw away an item with DNA on it. Still unsure, the police wanted to cast a wider net of potential suspects to be sure they were on the right path. They contacted the bakery where Bass worked and spoke with his boss, Kim Wagner. Wagner agreed to assist the police and gave them DNA evidence he discarded: saliva from a cup. Three months later, the state crime lab confirmed Bass’s DNA was a match. On December 12, 2017, twenty-seven years after Stavik was found dead, Bass was arrested and charged with kidnapping, rape and murder. Twenty-nine years and six months to the day since Stavik was killed, Bass was convicted of her murder, rape, and kidnapping. He was given the maximum sentence – nearly twenty seven years. **On-screen text graphic:** Tim Bass could be eligible for parole in twenty-four years. A scholarship fund has been set up in Mandy’s name at Mt. Baker High. Molly named her daughter after her sister Mandy. Interviewed: Det. Kevin Bowhay, Det. Ken Gates, and retired Det. Ron Peterson, Whatcom County Sheriff’s Office; Mary Stavik, Mandy’s mother; Jim Freeman, Mandy’s high school basketball coach; Molly Brighton, Mandy’s sister; Heather Backstrom and Merrilee Anderson, Mt. Baker High alumni; Kim Wagner, Tim Bass’s boss; Tom Bass, Tim’s brother; Robin Bass, Tim’s sister-in-law; Gina Malone, Tim’s ex-wife; Dave McEachran, Whatcom County Prosecutor; Starck Follis and Shoshana Paige, Tim Bass’s defense attorneys; Jay Van Mersbergen and Ed Beaman, jurors. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Alec Sirken, Emily Wichick) (OAD: 11/30/19)

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07/25/20 **48 HOURS: “The Killing of Daniel Green”** – an investigation into the February 2015 murder of Daniel Green, an Exeter, California police officer. Shot four times, Daniel was found in his home after he didn’t show up for work. Investigators initially believed his death was tied to his police work, but their investigation uncovered the toxic relationship between Daniel and his ex-wife, Erika Sandoval. Daniel met Erika in 2009 and less than a year later, surprised everyone by eloping. Family and friends on both sides witnessed the volatile relationship and were concerned. After a confrontation in February 2011, Erika and Daniel were both arrested for domestic abuse, but no charges were filed; the couple divorced just after a year of marriage. Shortly after, Erika learned she was pregnant. Approximately six months after their son was born, Daniel asked Erika to move out which sparked a custody fight. In January 2015, the couple appeared to be on good terms while celebrating their son’s second birthday. Weeks later, Daniel mentioned to friends that he was dating someone new and posted a picture on Instagram. A month later, Daniel was found dead. Erika was brought in for questioning but denied responsibility. Erika’s story changed and the police arrested her. Nearly five years later, Erika’s trial for first-degree murder began; on November 20, 2019, the case went to the jurors for deliberation. Four days later, the jury informed the court they were deadlocked eleven to one; the judge declared a mistrial. Original on-screen text graphic: Prosecutors plan to retry the murder case against Erika Sandoval sometime next year. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/25/20 rebroadcast:** Erika has a new attorney, a public defender. Interviewed: Misty Gray, Daniel’s sister; Matthew Green, Daniel’s identical twin brother; Tim Ward, District Attorney, Tulare County; James Bonds, Team Flatline MC member; Angelica Ramirez, Erika’s friend; David Sandoval, Erika’s brother; Herb Adame, Daniel’s motorcycle friend; Cathy Meader, chief executive of Tulare Family Services; Josh Miller, Daniel and Erika’s neighbor; Mark Cortes, Daniel’s friend; Dan Chambers, Erika’s lawyer; Bill Walker, juror; John Whetstone, juror; Jeremy Yarbrow, juror. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Paul LaRosa) (OAD: 12/07/19 as 48 HOURS: “The Killing of Officer Green”)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

Remembering Rep. John Lewis - From July 17 through July 30, CBS News provided live coverage of the initial services, ceremonies and related events surrounding the death and funeral of Representative John Lewis (D-GA), who died Friday, July 17. In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs, this live coverage included:

- 07/17/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (11:53 – 11:55p) – initial chyron ID: *Rep. John Lewis Passes Away At 80* – CBS News confirms that Congressman John Lewis of Georgia has died from pancreatic cancer at the age of 80. He was an icon of the nation’s civil rights movement and served in the United States House of Representatives for 33 ½ years. Correspondents: Sara Donchey (anchor, CBS News Los Angeles); and Nikole Killion (CBS News Washington).
- 07/25/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (11:00a – 12:00p) – live coverage of Representative John Lewis’ memorial service at Troy University in Troy, Alabama. The first of six days, each of which will celebrate the life and legacy of the Georgia Democrat. Mr. Lewis died on July 17, at the age of 80. Speakers/performers include: Jack Hawkins, Jr., Troy University Chancellor; Mayor Jason Reeves, Troy, AL; Rev. Darryl Caldwell, pastor, Antioch Missionary Baptist Church; Henry “Grant” Lewis, John Lewis’ brother; Jaxson Lewis Brewster, John Lewis’ great-nephew; Rosa Mae Tyner, John Lewis’ sister; solo performance of “Hero” by Sheila Jackson; Ethel Mae Tyner, John Lewis’ sister; Freddie Lewis, John Lewis’ brother; Samuel Lewis, John Lewis’ brother; solo performance of “He’s An On Time God”, and “To God Be the Glory” by Dottie Peoples. The memorial service was preceded, and followed by Correspondents’ commentary, personal reflections by Antjuan Seawright, and also includes: earlier footage of Representative Lewis’ casket arriving at Troy University; archival footage of Mr. Lewis speaking at the 1963 March on Washington; reports from Capitol Hill and Columbia, South Carolina; and archival footage of Representative Lewis’ visit on June 7, 2020 to Black Lives Matter Plaza in Washington, DC, and speaking at the National Museum of African American History & Culture on September 24, 2016. Correspondents / Contributor: Michelle Miller (anchor, CBS This Morning Saturday co-host – in Selma, Alabama); Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill); and Antjuan Seawright (CBS News political contributor – in Columbia, South Carolina).

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- 07/26/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (11:00a – 12:14p) initial chyron ID: *Service At Brown Chapel AME Church* – reporting and commentary on the life of Democratic Representative John Lewis of Georgia and live coverage of Representative John Lewis’ funeral service at the Brown Chapel AME Church in Selma, Alabama. Speakers / performer include: Representative Terri Sewell (D-AL); solo performance of “Precious Lord, Take My Hand” by Kristen Glover; and the closing prayer delivered by Otis Culliver, senior pastor of The Historic Tabernacle Baptist Church, Selma, Alabama. Coverage also includes the processional across the Edmund Pettus Bridge from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama. Halfway across the bridge, the caisson carrying his casket pauses to commemorate where, on March 7, 1965, Mr. Lewis and fellow civil rights protesters were met by law enforcement; Alabama State Troopers beat Mr. Lewis bloody, on what became known as “Bloody Sunday.” Correspondents / Contributor / Analyst: Margaret Brennan (anchor, CBS News Washington); Michelle Miller (CBS News anchor and national correspondent – in Selma, Alabama); Bob Schieffer (CBS News political contributor, CBS News Washington); Jamelle Bouie (CBS News political analyst – in Charlottesville, Virginia); and Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill).
- 07/27/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (11:31 – 11:51a) – reporting and commentary on the life of Democratic Representative John Lewis of Georgia and live coverage of the arrival of Congressman Lewis’ casket at Joint Base Andrews in Maryland. Representative Lewis died July 17 at the age of 80, after a six-month battle with pancreatic cancer. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill); Michelle Miller (CBS News anchor and national correspondent – at the Alabama State Capitol, Montgomery, Alabama); and Ed O’Keefe (CBS News political correspondent – at the National Museum of African American History & Culture, Washington DC).
- 07/27/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (1:15 – 2:50p) – live coverage of the arrival of Congressman John Lewis’ casket at the U.S. Capitol and the ceremony inside the rotunda. He is the first Black lawmaker to lie in state at the Capitol rotunda. Speakers / performer include: House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA); invocation prayer by Rev. Grainger Browning, Jr., Ebenezer AME Church of Fort Washington, MD; Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY); solo performances of “Amazing Grace” and “It Is Well With My Soul” by Wintely Phipps; and a reading by Majority Whip Representative Jim Clyburn (D-SC). Coverage also includes personal reflections from filmmaker Ava Duvernay, director of “Selma.” Correspondents / Contributor: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Ava DuVernay (award-winning director); Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill); Jamelle Bouie (CBS News political contributor – in Charlottesville, Virginia); Ed O’Keefe (CBS News political correspondent, National Museum of African American History & Culture, Washington DC); and Michelle Miller (CBS This Morning Saturday co-host – in Selma, Alabama).
- 07/29/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (9:03 – 9:16a) initial chyron ID: *Hero’s Farwell – Late Civil Rights Icon Leaves Washington, D.C. For The Last Time* – live coverage of Congressman John Lewis’ final departure from Washington. Correspondents: Anthony Mason (co-anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Gayle King (co-anchor, New York City); Jericka Duncan (co-anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); and Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill).

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07/30/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING REP. JOHN LEWIS** (10:45a – 3:00p) – live coverage of a funeral service for Congressman John Lewis at the Horizon Sanctuary at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. Representative Lewis died July 17th from pancreatic cancer. He was 80-years-old. After today's service, Mr. Lewis will be buried with full military honors at South-View Cemetery in Atlanta. Speakers / performers include: Rev. Raphael Warnock, senior pastor, Ebenezer Baptist Church; scripture readings by Hydreca Lewis-Brewster and Rosalynn King, Rep. Lewis' nieces; prayer led by Rev. Bernice King, The King Center; solo performances of "Only What You Do For Christ Will Last" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord" by Jennifer Holliday; reading of the poem "Invictus" by Tybrec Faw; former President George W. Bush; former President William Jefferson Clinton; Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-CA); Rev. James Lawson, non-violent action activist and teacher; solo performance of "If I Can Help Somebody" by Kathleen Bertrand; Xernona Clayton, founder, Trumpet Awards Foundation, Inc.; William Craig Campbell, former Mayor of Atlanta; Jamila Thompson, deputy chief of staff for Rep. Lewis; Sheila Lewis O'Brien, Rep. Lewis' niece; the eulogy by former President Barack Obama; and duet performance of "Good Trouble" by Bebe Winans and Pastor Marvin Winans. (Former President Jimmy Carter sent his condolences in writing; Rev Warnock read the prepared remarks during the service.) Coverage also includes personal reflections from filmmaker Dawn Porter and footage from her documentary, "John Lewis: Good Trouble." The live coverage of Representative Lewis' funeral service is preceded and followed by correspondents' commentary and analysis. Correspondents / Contributors: Norah O'Donnell (anchor – in Atlanta, Georgia); Michelle Miller (CBS This Morning Saturday co-host – in Atlanta, GA); Bill Plante (former CBS News correspondent, Washington, DC); Mark Strassmann (CBS News national correspondent – in Atlanta, GA); Jamal Simmons (CBS News political contributor); Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill); and Ed O'Keefe (CBS News political correspondent, CBS News Washington).

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FACE THE NATION

- 08/02/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Mark Meadows, White House Chief of Staff (3); Representative James Clyburn (D-SC), House Majority Whip (4); Neel Kashkari, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (7); Vanita Gupta, president & CEO, Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights (8)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES, CBS News senior political analyst
- 1) a report from Atlanta on increasing coronavirus rates in southern states, the return to school, and the approach of tropical storm Isaias
 - 2) a report from London on the worldwide increase in COVID-19 infection rates and the subsequent tightening of restrictions
 - 3) Topics include: schisms between Republicans and Democrats over the passage of a second federal aid package / President Trump's decision to contradict medical advice from experts, like Dr. Fauci / the Trump Administration's desire to shift from coronavirus testing to treatment measures; President Trump's decision to propose delaying the 2020 election
 - 4) Topics include: disputes in Congress over additional unemployment insurance and other federal aid package features; President Trump's contradiction of Dr. Fauci over coronavirus testing numbers; necessity of a nationwide coordinated plan for reopening schools / need for universal access to broadband
 - 5) Topics include: significant increase in Americans' personal savings rate / extra \$600 of unemployment not serving as a disincentive for people to return to work / health of the economy hinging on the ability to contain, trace, and treat coronavirus / potential benefits of a focused lockdown / fear of coronavirus affecting consumers' decision and worsening the economy
 - 6) Topics include: potential for continued coronavirus outbreaks in rotating areas of the country / necessity for a national policy of mitigation / potential for school reopenings in states with low infection rates and proper precautions
 - 7) Topics include: CBS Battleground Tracker poll results for the presidential race in North Carolina and Georgia / suburban and college educated voters trending Democratic / Joe Biden's strong support among White women and Black voters / voters blaming the Trump administration for the spread of coronavirus
 - 8) Topics include: federal law preventing President Trump from delaying Election Day / necessity of expanding mail-in voting and accommodations for in-person voting / potential for delayed election result due to counting of mail-in ballots
- 08/09/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Robert O'Brien, National Security Adviser, Trump administration (2); Quinton Lucas, Mayor of Kansas City, MO (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (4); Adriana Diaz, CBS News correspondent (5); Governor Ned Lamont (D-CT) (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (7); Charles Evans, president & CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago (8)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on unemployment and looming evictions stemming from the coronavirus pandemic
 - 2) Topics include: his recovery from COVID-19 / timeframe for expanding coronavirus testing to more Americans; funding for increased election security / intelligence community warnings about potential foreign election interference, particularly from China and Russia / measures taken by the Trump administration, warning adversaries to stay out of U.S. elections
 - 3) Topics include: potential for a coronavirus spike in Kansas City, MO / balancing economic incentives and virus mitigation when reopening businesses / increased municipal deficits as a result of coronavirus / need for federal funding to ensure fall school reopening / significant testing backlogs from lack of funds
 - 4) Topics include: CBS Battleground Tracker poll results for Pennsylvania and Wisconsin / President Trump's negative voter rating due to his handling of the pandemic / importance of Joe Biden's Vice Presidential pick to his campaign
 - 5) a report from Chicago on school reopening plans across the country
 - 6) Topics include: plans for mitigating coronavirus spread at reopened schools in Connecticut / damage to children due to lack of access to remote learning; President Trump's order for states to pay a quarter of the proposed \$400 of extra unemployment insurance; statewide power outages from tropical storm damage
 - 7) Topics include: potential for year-end coronavirus deaths to exceed a quarter million / how long someone stays infectious after the onset of symptoms / possibility of testing returning teachers and office workers to mitigate virus spread / new data regarding the risk of coronavirus to children / Russia's spread of disinformation about coronavirus
 - 8) Topics include: effects of Congress's failure to reach a deal for additional federal aid / potential state and local deficits from loss of tax revenue and increased aid expenditures / differences in the unemployment rate among races

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 08/16/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Jared Kushner, White House senior adviser, Trump administration (2); Lori Lightfoot, Mayor of Chicago, IL (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (4); Governor Tate Reeves (R-MS) (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Dmitri Alperovitch, co-founder & former CTO, CrowdStrike (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on coronavirus outbreaks at reopened colleges and universities
 - 2) Topics include: Trump administration's response to coronavirus / new focus on therapeutic treatments and vaccines / coronavirus task force's focus on mitigating spread; reduced mail-in voting potentially harming President Trump's reelection; peace agreement between Israel and the United Arab Emirates / potential outreach efforts to Palestinians in Gaza
 - 3) Topics include: injuries and arrests as the result of protests in Chicago, IL / coordinated robberies; increase in coronavirus cases among younger and Latinx demographics / precautions for reopening schools and improvements for remote learning / issues with federal response and lack of guidance to coronavirus outbreaks; Senator Kamala Harris (D-CA) as Joe Biden's running mate
 - 4) Topics include: CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results / Senator Harris's appeal among Democrats and African-American voters
 - 5) Topics include: high number of coronavirus cases in Mississippi / ICU bed capacity issues in southern states / continued school openings despite outbreaks among students / potential in-person voting issues due to coronavirus and limited absentee voting
 - 6) Topics include: persistent national levels of coronavirus infections, hospitalizations, and deaths / infection rates among children compared to the flu / post-infection immunity for individuals and the timeline for herd immunity / vaccine distribution via the private sector versus the government
 - 7) Topics include: "hackability" of U.S. election systems / superior security of paper ballots vs. electronic / lack of preparation for mail-in ballot processing due to coronavirus pandemic / foreign entities attempting to influence the election, especially Russia and China
- 08/23/20 **Guests:** Weijia Jiang, CBS News White House correspondent (1); Ronna McDaniel, Republican National Committee Chair (2); Eric Garcetti, Mayor of Los Angeles, CA (3); James Comey, former FBI director (4); Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Dr. Robert Robbins, president, University of Arizona (7)
- 1) a report from Washington, DC on new alleged audio recordings of President Trump's sister, Maryanne Trump Barry, criticizing her brother and Mr. Trump's "personal war" on mail-in voting
 - 2) Topics include: costs associated with holding the Republican National Convention / protocols for mitigating coronavirus spread at the Republican National Convention; Republican Party in some states sending out mail-in ballots despite President Trump's fraud warnings; CBS News Battleground Tracker poll on differing Democratic and Republican views of coronavirus pandemic management / Republican voter opposition to the Black Lives Matter movement
 - 3) Topics include: potential problems with election security in California; Biden campaign's economic plans / how the economy fares under Democratic presidents versus Republicans; higher coronavirus rates among Latinx populations in California / his decision to shut off the utilities at houses where people aren't following coronavirus restrictions and hosting large parties
 - 4) Topics include: Southern District of New York's indictment of Steve Bannon / potential links between Steve Bannon and election interference / Senate Intelligence report confirming Russian election interference in 2016 / FBI errors in handling Russian election interference / likelihood of Russian election interference in 2020 / President Trump's warning of coming voter fraud / potential witnesses and targets for the Justice Department's 2016 election investigations / the effects of Comey's letter to Congress on Hillary Clinton's 2016 election chances
 - 5) a report from Atlanta on coronavirus spikes at universities blamed on student parties and poor administrative planning
 - 6) Topics include: rising coronavirus infection and death in the Midwest, while rates fall elsewhere / President Trump's claim that the FDA is being forced to delay vaccine testing / convalescent plasma treatment for coronavirus / children's role in transmitting coronavirus
 - 7) Topics include: protocols in place to mitigate the spread of coronavirus at the University of Arizona / how their guidelines differ from other higher education institutions / threshold for shutting down in-person teaching

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 08/30/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Chad Wolf, Acting Secretary of Homeland Security (2); Representative Val Demings (D-FL) (3); Daniel Cameron, Attorney General of Kentucky (4); Benjamin Crump, attorney for the family of Jacob Blake (5); ; Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); James Brown, CBS News special correspondent, host, NFL Today (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the national protests against police violence, stemming most recently from the shooting of Jacob Blake in Kenosha, WI
 - 2) Topics include: shooting death at last night's dueling demonstrations between a pro-Trump caravan and Black Lives Matter activists in Portland, OR / President Trump's divisive tweets, including encouraging his supporters to head to Portland / Trump's threat of invoking the Insurrection Act; National Intelligence director's decision to suspend in-person election security briefings to Congress
 - 3) Topics include: her message to the President and activists / President Trump's tweets, fomenting confrontations between his supporters and Black Lives Matter protestors / Trump's repeated violations of law; as a former police chief, her take on the shooting of Jacob Blake in Kenosha
 - 4) Topics include: his reaction to President Trump's decision this morning to like a tweet from a supporter praising Kyle Rittenhouse, the seventeen-year-old who shot protestors in Kenosha / Cameron's RNC speech / criticism of Joe Biden for his perspectives on Black voters as "a monolithic block" / CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results indicating that a majority of Republicans say discrimination is being discussed too much; ongoing investigations into the death of Breonna Taylor
 - 5) Topics include: ongoing investigations into the death of Breonna Taylor / Taylor family fear of police misconduct in the investigations; medical condition of Jacob Blake as he recovers from being shot / President Trump's upcoming trip to Kenosha, WI
 - 6) Topics include: slowing infection and hospitalization rates in the Sun Belt / potential for rising infection rates as schools reopen in the fall / potential for FDA approval of a coronavirus vaccine before the completion of phase three trials / best practices in the event of a coronavirus outbreak at schools / changes to CDC testing guidelines
 - 7) Topics include: professional athletes striking in response to the Jacob Blake shooting / NBA-owned venues being used as polling places for the 2020 election / athletes using their resources to advocate for the Black community

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60 MINUTES

08/02/20 **“The Emerald Triangle”** – a report on the legal marijuana business in California. Proving much less profitable than expected due to strict regulations and a thriving black market, farmers now deal with the backlash of the regulated marijuana market. 60 MINUTES spent a week in the Emerald Triangle, where a Mediterranean climate and rich soil famously account for the production of high quality marijuana. Includes a tour of the Flow Cana factory, where the herb is packaged from legal state-regulated farms to be shipped and sold to licensed stores around California. The regulated market amounting to a fraction of what it was predicted to be is due, in part, to Prop 64. Prop 64 gave towns and cities the power to decide whether marijuana businesses can open locally; with eighty percent voting no, the number of stores is very low and licensed stores are rare. While law enforcement attempts to stake out illegal grows, raids have proved inefficient with black market growers replanting immediately. Includes interviews with Mikey Steinmetz, who runs the Flow Kana Factory; Casey O’Neill, owner of a family farm; Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman; and Governor Gavin Newsom (D-CA). (See also: “Pot Shops”, OAD: 09/23/07 and “The Pot Vote”, OAD: 10/30/16) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile) (OAD: 10/27/19)

“The Columbus Letters” – a report on the mystery of missing Christopher Columbus letters. Deemed the world’s first best seller when it was printed five hundred years ago, surviving copies of the letter detailing Columbus’ discovery of the Americas are rare and valuable – so much so, they’re now being stolen and replaced with forgeries. Includes interviews with Ambrogio Piazzoni, vice president of the Vatican library; Jay Dillon, a rare book dealer in New Jersey; Mark Olexa, Homeland Security Special Agent; Jamie McCall, assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Delaware; Paul Needham, a foremost expert on fifteenth century printing who runs the Scheide Library at Princeton University; Giovanni Prisco, captain of the Carabinieri Police’s Cultural Heritage Squad; and Massimo de Caro, a notorious Italian book thief. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis) (OAD: 10/20/19. This rebroadcast includes an update.)

“Built by Angels” – a report on the Christian holy site Lalibela, where 11 churches carved from a single block of stone sit on the central plateau of Ethiopia. Carved around the year 1200 by people called the Zagwe, legend says their king returned from a trip to Jerusalem and declared he would create a similar holy land in Ethiopia’s northern highlands. Artists sculpted the architecturally intricate rooms in darkness and the churches imitate traditional construction. Members of the Ethiopian Orthodox church say it was constructed by angels – the site attracts droves of faithful pilgrims, many of who travel hundreds of kilometers on foot to visit the churches. Masons are unable to work on the structure of the building due to the belief that it was built via divine intervention, but the World Conservation Fund is teaching locals to repair and maintain the property. Includes interviews with Fasil Giorghis, architect and historian; Tewede Yigzaw and Getaye Abebeaw, farmers; Tsigie Selassie Mezgebu, pilgrim; Stephen Battle, architect with the World Monuments Fund; and Simon Warrack, master stone mason at the World Monuments Fund. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 12/01/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/22/19 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “A Holiday Feast for the Senses”)

08/09/20 **60 MINUTES (9:07 – 10:07p)**
“Know My Name” - Chanel Miller, the sexual assault victim previously known as “Emily Doe,” whose victim impact statement was read by millions before the modern #MeToo movement caught fire, tells her story for the first time. She recounts her ordeal after she was assaulted by Stanford athlete Brock Turner, who she says benefited from his privilege. Miller also details a judicial process she says victimized her all over again, the law which was changed due to her words, and her new book. Includes interviews with the two men who stopped the attack, Peter Jonsson and Carl Arndt; and Deputy District Attorney Alaleh Kianerci. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT** (OAD: 09/22/19)

“Giant Panda” – a report on the giant panda. Though classified as bears, the pandas don’t hibernate and are virtually vegetarians. Due to its status as China’s beloved national symbol, the country has worked for decades to perfect breeding the bears in captivity. In 2016, the panda’s conservation status was upgraded from endangered to just vulnerable. The partnership between China and America’s Smithsonian National Zoo has brought the giant panda back from near extinction. This research suggests the giant panda can be saved. Includes interviews with Marc Valitutto, a wildlife veterinarian from the Smithsonian Institution on loan to the Chengdu Research base; Doctor Wu Kongju; scientist Hou Rong; and Melissa Songer, a Smithsonian conservation biologist working in China. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 10/27/19)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 08/16/20 **“Psychedelic Science”** – a report on the drug psilocybin, which is being tested as a treatment for people combating health issues such as cancer and addiction. Though typically associated with the 60s counterculture movement, scientists say the drug eases symptoms of depression and anxiety often associated with the two diseases. The drug is administered by doctors in a carefully controlled setting, with patients reporting exceedingly decreased negative symptoms. Studies support the positive impact of the hallucinogenic drug. Includes interviews with patients Carine McLaughlin, Jon Kostakopoulos, and Kerry Pappas; Roland Griffiths and Matthew Johnson, the scientists leading the studies; Mary Cosimano, a guide trained to help patients through their session; and author Michael Pollan. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch) (OAD: 10/13/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/29/19 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “New Frontiers in Medicine”)
- “Malta”** – a report on the island of Malta and the scandals involving allegations of bribery, cronyism and money laundering, and the murder of a journalist who was critical of the island nation. The smallest member of the European Union offers a “golden passport program” that sells Maltese citizenship for an expensive cost. Includes interviews with: Mark Anthony Falzon, anthropology professor and local newspaper columnist; Manuel Delia, journalist; Matthew Caruana Galizia, son of murdered journalist Daphne Caruana Galizia; Glenn Bedingfield, Parliament member and advisor to Prime Minister of Malta; Ana Maria Gomes, Portuguese member of Parliament; Edward Scicluna, Finance Minister of Malta. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine, Aarthi Rajaraman) (OAD: 12/23/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/23/19 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION)
- “Shakira”** – a profile of Shakira, the award-winning Colombian singer. With a multifaceted successful career, the artist details the difficulties of finding balance while striving for perfection. A philanthropist, she feels her music career is a vehicle which allows her to work as an advocate for early childhood education. Now preparing for the Super Bowl LIV halftime show, Shakira remains one of the best-selling music artists. Includes an interview with Gerard Pique, famed soccer player and Shakira’s husband. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 01/05/20)
- 08/23/20 **“The Russian Hack”** – a report on Russian interference in the 2016 American election. A cyber-attack on the Democratic Party and its candidates in 2016 resulted in the theft of millions of documents that were strategically dumped to influence the outcome of the presidential and congressional elections. While President Trump claims the attack was launched by Ukraine, the Muller Report clearly explained how the attack came from Russia. After acquiring documents, Russian agents used an online persona, Guccifer 2.0, to leak those documents to Trump operative Roger Stone and WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange. The document theft was a well planned and executed military cyberattack, according to the Justice Department. The release of the documents was often targeted to specific swing areas such as contested congressional districts in Florida. Includes interviews with Robert Anderson, leader of the FBI’s Counterintelligence and Cyber Divisions; John Demers, the Assistant Attorney General for National Security Division; Kelly Ward Burton, former Executive Director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee; Annette Taddeo, a hacked politician; and Mark Caputo, a senior Politico reporter. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick) (OAD: 11/24/19)
- “Kings of the Road”** – a report on driverless truck technology. Truckers move 70% of the nation’s goods and many are at risk of losing work due to the rapid expansion of autonomous rigs. With major advances in sensor technology, experts say driverless trucks will be widespread by 2021. Includes interviews with Jeff and Tanner Widdows, Linda Allen, and Eric Richardson, all truckers; Chuck Price, chief product officer at TuSimple; Maureen Fitzgerald, a trucker testing autonomous vehicles; John Panttila, who monitors software in driverless trucks; Steve Viscelli, a sociologist at the University of Pennsylvania and an expert in freight transportation and automation; and Sam Loesche, legislative representative with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. (See also: “Hands Off The Wheel”, OAD: 10/04/15; and “Artificial Intelligence”, OAD: 10/09/16) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 03/15/20)
- “The Sandman”** – a profile of comedian and actor Adam Sandler. An unconventional movie star, Sandler began his career as a stand-up comedian in New York City where he honed his guitar-based comedy; this led to a short but prominent stint as an SNL cast member and writer. Though critics are sometimes disapproving of his formulaic approach to comedic filmmaking, Sandler has drawn big crowds for years. His newest film lead in the high-energy drama *Uncut Gems* is a clear departure from his usual roles; Sandler’s performance has garnered some of the most positive reviews of his career. With box office hits and a critically-acclaimed Netflix special, Sandler remains versatile. Includes interviews with Judy Sandler, Sandler’s mother; and Lorne Michaels, SNL Executive Producer. (See also: “Judd Apatow”, OAD: 12/30/12) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: John Hamlin, Kara Vaccaro) (OAD: 12/08/19)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

08/30/20 **“Red Flag”** – a report on Red Flag laws, first proposed in Congress and now adopted by 12 states, which allows the state to confiscate firearms from someone exhibiting threatening behavior. The law was born out of an increased focus on gun violence, with 366 mass shootings in the last year, and the movement for gun reform which has been building since the Sandy Hook shooting in 2012. Though the laws have been ruled constitutional, critics say they are ineffective because they do not address mental health and believe they are a violation of Second Amendment rights. Includes interviews with Tony Spurlock, Douglas County Sheriff in Denver, Colorado; Josh Horowitz, one of the law’s authors; Mark Dreher, a father who believes the law could have prevented his son’s death; Steve Wells, a rancher against the law; and Sheriff Steve Reams and Sheriff Bill Elder, law enforcement from Colorado who oppose the law. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 11/17/19. This rebroadcast includes an update.)

“Talking To The Past” – a report on advanced technologies allowing virtual interviews with Holocaust survivors. Though many have died, their stories are uniquely preserved through the use of artificial intelligence. Lesley Stahl interviews deceased survivors Eva Kor, who she met and interviewed for a 1992 segment, and Aaron Elster. Includes interviews with Heather Maio Smith, who created the project; Stephen Smith, executive director of the USC Shoah Foundation; Pinchas Gutter, a survivor interviewed for the project; and Alan Moskin, a camp liberator interviewed for the project. (See also: "Dr. Mengele's Laboratory", OAD: 03/01/92) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT** (OAD: 04/05/20)

48 HOURS

08/01/20 **48 HOURS: “Storm of Suspicion”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report on the investigation into the disappearance of Crystal McDowell, a divorced mother of two, who disappeared in Baytown, Texas, just as Hurricane Harvey hit the Houston, Texas area in August 2017. As police and emergency first responders struggled to keep up with the damaging storm, a team of police investigators gathered to track McDowell’s disappearance. The historic flooding from the hurricane forced all available first responders into rescuing people, leaving it difficult to conduct a missing persons case. However, a dedicated team of police investigators gathered to track every clue left behind. The break in the case was the discovery of McDowell’s car, found in a flooded motel parking lot. Police interviewed family and friends. The investigation led to the discovery of fractured relationships and hidden family secrets. Because of the storm, much of the physical evidence was washed away in the flood, but authorities focused on the ex-husband, Steve McDowell, certain that he had killed Crystal. Ultimately, police got their man: Steve McDowell admitted he strangled his ex-wife and disposed of the body in a densely wooded area near his house. Without his co-operation and because of the storm, her body would never have been located. He was charged with murder. 09/07/19 **UPDATE:** In June 2019, during his trial for murder, Steve McDowell testified that Crystal's death was a result of a spontaneous hug that got out of control. But DA Cheryl Lieck believed it was premeditated. After five days of testimony, evidence and argument, it only took three and a half hours for the jury to reach a verdict: guilty. One day later, the same jury sentenced Steve McDowell to fifty years in prison for the murder of his ex-wife. **Original on-screen text graphic:** Steven McDowell has not entered a plea. The couple’s young children are living out of state with a family friend who is in the process of obtaining full legal custody. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/16/18 rebroadcast:** Steven McDowell has not entered a plea. He is scheduled to stand trial November 26, 2018. The couple’s young children are living out of the state with a family friend who is in the process of obtaining full legal custody. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/07/19 and 08/01/20 rebroadcasts:** The couple's young children are living out of state with a family friend who is in the process of obtaining full legal custody. Steve McDowell will be eligible for parole in 2042. Interviewed: Jeff Walters and Cindy Seratte (Crystal’s aunt and uncle); Brian Hawthorne (Chambers County Sheriff); Cheryl Lieck Chambers County District Attorney); Paul Hargrave (Crystal’s boyfriend); Krysta McDowell (Steve McDowell’s daughter); L.J. Adams (bail bondsman/Crystal’s friend). (C: Maureen Maher – P: Chris Young Ritzen, Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar, Josh Yager, Marc B. Goldbaum; Producers for the 09/07/19 and 08/01/20 Rebroadcasts: Chris Young Ritzen, Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar, Josh Yager, Marc B. Goldbaum, Josh Gelman) (OAD: 10/28/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/16/18; 2nd Rebroadcast: 09/07/19 – includes an update.)

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08/01/20 **48 HOURS: “Justice for Kelsey Berreth”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a follow-up report on ‘The Murder of Kelsey Berreth,’ featuring the evidence and trial which led to the conviction of Patrick Frazee for the 2018 Thanksgiving Day murder of his fiancée. Newly released Thanksgiving Day images show Frazee and Berreth at her door with the baby after returning from the store. A later image shows Frazee in that same location alone. Security footage shows Berreth was last seen alive shopping with her one-year-old daughter on Thanksgiving morning at a local Woodland Park, Colorado Safeway supermarket. Frazee’s secret girlfriend, Krystal Kenney Lee, a former Idaho rodeo queen and nurse has told authorities she knows how and why Berreth was killed. Lee told investigators Frazee asked her to kill Berreth with three different plots, but ultimately could not go through with it. According to Lee, Frazee told her he invited Berreth to play a guess what game with candles. He blindfolded, took a baseball bat, and “went to swinging.” After killing Berreth on Thanksgiving Day, he put her body in a black tote. Surveillance footage shows Frazee at an ATM with a black tote in the back of his truck. At Frazee’s request, Lee drove from Idaho to Berreth’s Woodland Park, Colorado townhouse to clean up the crime scene. Lee took investigators to Berreth’s apartment and Frazee’s ranch; she shared details regarding how she cleaned up the crime scene, where Berreth’s body was burned, and how she got rid of evidence. In December 2018, Frazee was arrested and charged with Kelsey’s murder. At trial, the prosecutors had no physical evidence which tied Frazee to Berreth’s murder, so the case rested solely on Lee’s testimony. An inmate at the same prison as Frazee, who watched a previous 48 HOURS episode on Kelsey’s murder reached out to investigators. He said Frazee gave him a hit list with the names of certain witnesses (Krystal Kenney Lee, Michelle Stein, and Cheryl Berreth) who needed to disappear. The defense called no witnesses and Frazee chose not to testify. After a 3 ½ hour deliberation, the jury unanimously found Frazee guilty of 1st degree murder and sentenced him to life in prison plus 156 years. In exchange for her testimony, Lee agreed to plead guilty to evidence tampering and will face a maximum of three years in prison. Original on-screen text graphic: A custody hearing is scheduled for 2-year-old Kaylee on December 5. Kelsey’s parents hope to adopt her. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/01/20 rebroadcast:** After Kelsey Berreth’s death, her parents took over the care of her toddler, Kaylee. Interviewed: Krystal Kenney Lee- seen in exclusive crime scene video, Cheryl Berreth, Kelsey’s mother; Ashley Cogburn, Amanda Smith, and Nicole Haywood, lifetime friends of Kelseys’; Clint Cline, friend of Patrick Frazee; Ashley Franco, KKTV/Reporter; Aya Gruber, University of Colorado/ law professor; Kade Atwood, KMTV news director; Michelle Stein, Krystal Kenney Lee’s best friend; Laura Stutzman, friend of Krystal Kenney Lee; Dan May, District Attorney, Teller County, CO; Beth Reed and Jennifer Viehman, Teller County DA’s Office – new interviews for the 11/23/19 broadcast: Dan May, District Attorney, Teller County, CO; Beth Reed and Jennifer Viehman, Teller County DA’s Office. (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Murder Of Kelsey Berreth”, OAD: 10/05/19) (C: Nikki Battiste – P: Marcelena Spencer) (OAD: 11/23/19)

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08/08/20 **48 HOURS: “Chacey Poynter: Witness to Murder”** (10:02 – 11:02p) - In September 2016, University Park Fire Department Captain Robert Poynter was shot and killed while sitting in his wife Chacey Poynter’s Jeep on a deserted county road in Royse City, Texas. Chacey told police she called her husband for help after her Jeep got stuck in the mud and when Robert got in to help move her vehicle, he was shot by an unknown man. Investigators were skeptical of her story. When questioned by the police, Chacey admitted to multiple affairs and ongoing marital problems, including abuse. She eventually confessed to knowing the identity of the man who killed her husband -- Michael Garza, one of her lovers. Chacey claimed it was Michael who set the trap, so he could confront Robert and demand he leave her alone. On September 10, 2016, Chacey was arrested and charged with conspiracy to commit murder. Michael turned himself in and was charged with murder. The shotgun used to murder Robert belonged to Michael’s brother and was recovered by a farmer near where Robert was shot. Recovered digital evidence proved Chacey had groomed Michael. On July 10, 2018, Michael went on trial and testified that he believed Robert was abusing Chacey and implicated her as the shooter. On July 20th, Michael was found guilty and sentenced to 99-years in prison. At Chacey’s trial, prosecutors maintained she was the mastermind and her motive was to collect Robert’s life insurance policy; she was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life in prison, with the possibility of parole in 30-years. **On-screen text graphic:** Robert Poynter’s life insurance benefits were split among his three daughters. Chacey’s mother and stepfather share custody of the couple’s daughter with Robert Poynter’s parents. Interviewed: Chacey Poynter, Robert’s wife and convicted murderer; Detective Michael Burk, Royse City Police Department; Sergeant Shane Meek, Royse City Police Department; Jason Salisbury, Paul Falkenhagen, Mark McAdams, and Earl Starnes, firefighters, University Park Fire Department and friends of Robert’s; Natalie and Nicole Poynter, Robert’s daughters; Amy Poynter, Robert’s ex-wife; Jeff Kovach, Assistant Hunt County District Attorney; Calvin Grogan, First Assistant District Attorney, Hunt County; Scott Cornuau and Frank Hughes, Chacey’s defense attorneys. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Asena Basak) (OAD: 01/18/20)

08/15/20 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “Murder on Prom Night”** - On Sunday, April 30, 1989, police responded to a crime scene at the Lakeville, Indiana home of the Pelley family. Reverend Bob Pelley was found in an upstairs hallway; wife Dawn and young daughters Janel and Jolene were in the basement -- all shot at close range with a shotgun. Nine-year-old Jessica Pelley – now known as Jessi Toronjo - returned from a sleepover at a friend’s house to the news that her mother, stepfather, and sisters were murdered. Police questioned Bob’s 17-year-old son Jeff and later learned Bob had grounded him over the prom; police believed they had a clear motive, but no forensic evidence to prosecute. Thirteen years after the crime, a new prosecutor believed there was enough evidence and Jeff was arrested and charged with four counts of murder. In 2006, he was found guilty and sentenced to a hundred and sixty years in prison. Jeff’s defense lawyer filed an appeal and his convictions were set aside on a number of procedural grounds. He remained in custody and in February 2009, the Indiana State Supreme Court upheld the conviction. Currently, Jeff’s new defense team is working on his release by filing a motion for post-conviction relief. Jessi changed her name and appearance as a way to cope with the tragedy. After she tried to kill herself, Jessi was diagnosed with DID, dissociative identity disorder. On April 29, 2019 -- the thirty year anniversary of the murders -- *I am Jessica* was published. Original on-screen text graphic: The Indiana University McKinney Wrongful Conviction Clinic is representing Jeff Pelley. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/15/20 rebroadcast:** The Indiana University McKinney Wrongful Conviction Clinic now represents Jeff Pelley and has filed a motion for post-conviction relief. Interviewed: Jessi Toronjo, survivor; Stephanie Fagan, Jessi’s childhood friend; Jamie Collins, Jessi’s cousin; Mark Sender, former Indiana State Police detective; John Botich, former St. Joseph County detective; Frank Schaffer, former chief deputy prosecutor; Alan Baum, Jeff Pelley’s defense attorney; and Dakota Toronjo, Jessi’s daughter. (Anchor: Jim Axelrod – Producers: Chris O’Connell, Stephanie Slifer) (OAD: 01/25/20)

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08/22/20 **48 HOURS: “The Golden State Killer”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – an updated rebroadcast about true-crime writer Michelle McNamara’s relentless search for answers, and the quest to find the elusive so-called “Golden State Killer”, who terrorized Californians by committing 50 rapes and a dozen murders between 1978-1986, and who was arrested this past week. McNamara died in 2016. Her widower, comedian Patton Oswalt, discusses his late wife’s untimely death which occurred during her investigation and those who are carrying on her work by finishing the book she was writing about the case. McNamara was fascinated with true crime and her on-line quest led her to a serial killer she had really never heard of: the EARS (East Area Rapist Surveillance) Killer, whom she rebranded as the “Golden State Killer”, and pursued clues which she hoped to compile into a book. Her obsession with the case took a toll on her health, and her untimely death devastated Oswalt. Now others are hoping to finish the work she started – by publishing the book and finding the killer. The killer was a man who stalked his victims, blindfolded them, and raped and/or murdered them in Northern California. The rapes ultimately stopped, but after a seven-year hiatus, began again in Southern California. In 2016, the FBI used the 40th anniversary to announce the renewed investigation and a reward for the killer. 04/28/18 UPDATE: Michelle McNamara’s book was released in February 2018. Now, almost two years to the date of McNamara’s death, police believe they have cracked the 44-year-old serial murder case. 72-year-old Joseph James DeAngelo, a former cop, was arrested at his home. He was never a suspect, but new technology helped to identify him. Investigators plugged the genetic profile of the Golden State Killer into a genealogical website and got a link to genetic material stored there by one of DeAngelo’s relatives. GEDmatch.com is an open source site that requires no subpoena. Police still needed his DNA to make a positive match, which they did by collecting a sample of his DNA from something he discarded in a public location. Many of his victims voiced their relief. This is what McNamara had always hoped for. DeAngelo was arraigned on two counts of murder in Sacramento County. He is also charged with murder in Ventura County and Orange County and more charges are expected. **08/22/20 UPDATE:** In June 2020, Joseph James DeAngelo pled guilty to thirteen counts of murder and thirteen counts of kidnapping with robbery. In court, he was confronted by victims and the family members of victims; he offered an apology. Original on-screen text graphic: Michelle McNamara’s book is expected to be published in early 2018. The FBI urges anyone with information on the Golden State Killer to call 1-800-CALL-FBI or go to tips.fbi.gov. No on-screen graphic for the 04/28/18 rebroadcast. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/22/20 rebroadcast:** Joseph DeAngelo was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. In November 2017, Patton Oswalt remarried. Interviewed: Patton Oswalt; Billy Jensen (true crime journalist); Paul Haynes (researcher); Larry Crompton (Contra Costa County Sheriff’s Dept.); Anne Marie Schubert (DA, Sacramento County); Paul Holes (cold case investigator); Jane Carson-Sadler (victim); Margaret Wardlow (youngest victim); Debbi Domingo (daughter of victim); Michelle Cruz (sister of victim); Larry Montgomery (1986 investigator); Erika Hutchcraft (Orange County DA’s Sex Crimes Unit) (C: Tracy Smith – P: Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Lauren Clark; Producers for the 04/28/18 Updated Rebroadcast: Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar; Producers for the 08/22/20 Updated Rebroadcast: Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 04/22/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 04/28/18)

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- 08/22/20 **48 HOURS: “The Plot to Kill Dr. Sievers”** (10:00-11:00p) – a follow-up to “Eleven Hundred Miles to Murder” (OAD: 02/18/17), a report on the 2015 murder of Dr. Teresa Sievers, murdered in her Bonita Springs, Florida home and the subsequent investigation. Police initially suspected her husband Mark Sievers, but he had an airtight alibi. A tip led police on a 1,100-mile trek that took the case in an unexpected direction. Mark Sievers believed there might be a tie to other suspicious deaths of doctors around the country. Eventually, Mark Sievers became a person of interest. Two months after the murder, police arrested two men in Missouri and charged them with Dr. Sievers’s murder: Curtis Wayne Wright and Jimmy Ray Rogers traveled from Missouri to Florida and murdered Dr. Sievers. Wright, a close friend of Mark Sievers, told police that Mark had taken out five life insurance policies on Dr. Sievers, had an open marriage, money problems, and other serious issues. Eight months after the murder, Wright admitted to killing Dr. Sievers and accused Mark Sievers of being the mastermind behind the crime. Mark Sievers was then charged with the murder of his wife. Curtis Wayne Wright plead guilty to the second-degree murder of Teresa Sievers and testified that it was Mark’s idea to kill Teresa. In exchange for his testimony, he will serve 25-years in prison. In October 2019, Rodgers went on trial and was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. A month later while still maintain his innocence, Mark Sievers went on trial and was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of his wife. In addition to the guilty verdict, the jury asked the judge to sentence Sievers to death. On January 3, 2020, Mark Sievers was sentenced to death. **On-screen text graphic:** The Sievers daughters, now teenagers, are being raised by Teresa’s family. The judge denied Mark Sievers’ request for a new trial. Interviewed: Jessica Lipscomb, crime reporter, Naples Daily News; Sandra Hoskins, Dr. Sievers’s medical assistant; Connie Reiss Landy, Mark Sievers’s stepsister; Jennie Weckelman, Mark Sievers’s stepmother; Frank Pais, Dr. Sievers’s co-worker; Greg Bolin, childhood friend of Mark Siever and Curtis Wayne Wright; Tyler Juliette and Jeff Conway, Jimmy Ray Rodgers’ bosses. (See also: 48 HOURS: “Eleven Hundred Miles to Murder”, OAD: 02/18/17; 1st rebroadcast: 08/12/17) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Marcelena Spencer, Susan Mallie, Lisa Freed) (OAD: 02/15/20)
- 08/29/20 **48 HOURS: “The Life and Death of Amie Harwick”** - a report on the death of Hollywood family therapist and author, Amie Harwick. On the morning of February 15, Los Angeles police responded to a call of a “women screaming;” they found 38-year-old Harwick lying unresponsive beneath the third-floor balcony of her home. Police found evidence of a struggle and forced entry. The cause of death was ruled to be blunt force injuries to the head and torso, with medical examiners finding evidence of strangulation. Harwick’s friends led investigators to her ex-boyfriend, Gareth Pursehouse. After dating in 2011, the relationship allegedly turned abusive. In 2012, a restraining order was filed against Pursehouse by Harwick. At the time of her death, the restraining order against Pursehouse had expired. Four days after Harwick’s death, Pursehouse was charged with one count of murder and first-degree residential burglary with a special circumstance allegation of lying in wait. He could face a minimum sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole, and possibly the death penalty. He has not yet entered a plea. The death of Harwick, who was once romantically linked to THE PRICE IS RIGHT host Drew Carey, has put a spotlight on domestic abuse. This broadcast also contains follow-up interviews with stalking victims Peggy and Katherine, both former 48 HOURS subjects. **On-screen text graphic:** Amie’s parents, Penny and Tom Harwick, provided this statement: “We are heartbroken. We lost a daughter, but the world lost one incredible woman. We would like to thank Amie’s amazing friends for all of their support. We consider them our family.” Learn more about stalking, what you can do to prevent it and what you can do if you’re being stalked. Go to 48hours.com. Interviewed: Robert Coshland, Amie’s best friend; Moushumi Ghose, therapist, friend and mentor of Amie’s; Hernando Chaves, therapist, friend of Amie’s; Ashley Williss, friend of Amie’s; Kris Mohandie, forensic psychologist; Glenn Francis, photographer, friend of Gareth’s; Rudy Torres, friend of Amie and Gareth’s; Danny Beck, Amie’s ex-boyfriend; Peggy and Katherine, stalking victims; Supervisor Detective Eric Reade, Los Angeles Police Department’s Threat Management Unit; Jessica Everleth, true-crime television Executive Producer. (See also: 48 HOURS: “Stalking: Out of the Shadows” (9:00-10:00p) and “Stalked” (10:00-11:00p), OAD: 02/25/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 09/09/17) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: James Stolz, Liza Finley, Paul LaRosa, Susan Mallie) (OAD: 02/22/20)

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

- 08/11/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES** (4:17 – 4:30p) – chyron ID: *Biden Picks Sen. Kamala Harris As Vice Presidential Candidate* - presumptive Democratic Presidential nominee Joe Biden has chosen California Senator Kamala Harris as his running mate. The announcement was made moments ago, via text message to supporters. Coverage includes: (1) analysis provided by Ed O’Keefe, including the reading of Biden’s text message announcement; (2) a report from Capitol Hill; (3) commentary from Valerie Jarrett; and (4) analysis provided by Robby Mook. Origination: CBS News Washington. Correspondents / Contributors / Analysts: Margaret Brennan (anchor, CBS News Washington), Ed O’Keefe (CBS News political correspondent, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (CBS News chief congressional correspondent, Capitol Hill); Valerie Jarrett (former Senior Adviser to President Obama); and Robby Mook (CBS News political analyst).
- 08/12/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES** (4:53 – 5:32p) – chyron ID: *Biden And Harris Make First Public Appearance As Running Mates* – live coverage of the first joint appearance of presumptive Democratic presidential nominee Joe Biden and his running mate, Senator Kamala Harris, at Alexis I. duPont High School in Wilmington, DE. Coverage includes Mr. Biden’s address, followed by one from Senator Harris. Preceded and followed by Correspondent’s commentary. Origination: Wilmington, Delaware. Correspondent: Margaret Brennan (anchor, CBS News Washington).
- 08/24/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION** (12:34 – 1:00p) – initial chyron ID: *RNC Renominates President Trump* – live coverage of President Donald Trump’s remarks after being renominated as the Republican Party’s presidential nominee. Trump on/off: 12:37 – interrupted in progress at 12:57p. Origination: Charlotte Convention Center, Charlotte, NC. Preceded and followed by correspondents’ commentary. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News chief Washington correspondent, CBS News Washington); and Weijia Jiang (White House).

CAMPAIGN 2020: DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

- 08/17/20 **CBS NEWS: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES: DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION** - live coverage of the 10:00 - 11:00p hour of the first night the Democratic National Convention. Originally scheduled for July in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, it was pushed back because of the coronavirus pandemic. No official business will be conducted at the Wisconsin Center. Instead, the virtual convention is being held at locations across the country, with live and pre-recorded appearances. In addition to ongoing commentary, analysis, and reporting by CBS News Correspondents, coverage includes: (1) earlier footage of Representative Bennie Thompson (D-MS), as he officially gavels in the convention remotely from Jackson, MS; (2) former Republican Congresswoman Susan Molinari’s address (joined in progress); (3) former Republican Ohio Governor John Kasich’s pre-recorded address from Westerville, OH; (4) New York Democratic Governor Andrew Cuomo’s pre-recorded remarks from Albany, NY; (5) live coverage of Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar’s (D-MN) remarks from St. Paul, MN (joined in progress); (6) live coverage of Senator Bernie Sanders’ (I-VT) address from Burlington, VT; (7) former First Lady Michelle Obama’s pre-recorded address to the convention; (8) Elaine Quijano’s preview of continuing convention coverage on CBSN. Correspondents / Contributors / Analysts: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Washington DC studio); John Dickerson (CBS News senior political analyst, correspondent, 60 MINUTES, Washington DC studio); Maria Elena Salinas (CBS News contributor, Washington DC studio); Jamal Simmons (CBS News political contributor, Washington DC studio); Nikole Killion (CBS News correspondent, Wilmington, DE); Reince Priebus (CBS News political analyst, Washington, DC); Valerie Jarrett (former Senior Adviser to President Obama, Chicago, IL); Anthony Salvanto (CBS News elections and surveys director, CBS News Election Data Center); Ed O’Keefe (CBS News political correspondent, CBS News Washington); and Major Garrett (CBS News chief Washington correspondent, White House).

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- 08/18/20 **CBS NEWS: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES: DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION** - live coverage of the 10:00 - 11:00p hour of the second night of the virtual Democratic National Convention. In addition to ongoing commentary, analysis, and reporting by CBS News Correspondents, coverage includes: (1) excerpts from earlier tonight of Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY) nominating Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) for President of the United States of America, and Jacquelyn Brittany, a security guard Joe Biden met on a New York City elevator, officially nominating the former vice president; (2) an excerpt of former President Jimmy Carter's pre-recorded (voice only) address to the DNC from earlier tonight; (3) an excerpt of former President Bill Clinton's pre-recorded address to the DNC from earlier tonight, delivered from his home in Chappaqua, NY; (4) Joe Biden's official nomination by the Democratic Party; (5) Biden family celebration at Brandywine High School in Wilmington, DE; (6) former Secretary of State John Kerry's address, live from Boston, MA; (7) former Secretary of State Colin Powell's pre-recorded address from Washington, DC (joined in progress); (8) video highlighting the friendship between Joe Biden and the late Senator John McCain (R-AZ), which includes audio commentary from Cindy McCain, Ted Kaufman, Cecilia Munoz, and Ron Klain (joined in progress); (9) an excerpt of Rita Braver's recent interview with Dr. Jill Biden for CBS SUNDAY MORNING (OAD: 08/09/20); (10) Jill Biden's live address to the convention from Brandywine High School in Wilmington, DE; (11) Joe Biden's endorsement of Jill as the next first lady; and (12) Elaine Quijano's preview of continuing convention coverage on CBSN. Correspondents / Contributors / Analysts: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington DC studio); Margaret Brennan (CBS News senior foreign affairs correspondent, moderator, FACE THE NATION, Washington DC studio); Ed O'Keefe (Wilmington, DE); Anthony Salvanto (CBS News Election Data Center); John Dickerson (Washington, DC studio); Reince Priebus (Washington, DC); Jamal Simmons (Washington, DC studio); and Maria Elena Salinas.
- 08/19/20 **CBS NEWS: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES: DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION** - live coverage of the 10:00 - 11:00p hour of the third night of the virtual Democratic National Convention. In addition to ongoing commentary, analysis, and reporting by CBS News Correspondents, coverage includes: (1) an excerpt from earlier tonight, of Senator Kamala Harris (D-CA) 'kicking off' tonight's event; (2) an excerpt of former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's pre-recorded address to the DNC from earlier tonight, delivered from her home in Chappaqua, NY; (3) live coverage of Senator Elizabeth Warren's (D-MA) address to the virtual DNC from Springfield, MA; (4) an excerpt of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's remarks from a short time ago in San Francisco, CA; (5) live coverage of former President Barack Obama's DNC address from the Museum of the American Revolution in Philadelphia, PA; (6) video honoring VP nominee Senator Kamala Harris by her sister, niece, and stepdaughter (joined in progress); (7) DNC video introducing Senator Harris, the first woman of color to be nominated for national office by a major political party; and (8) live coverage of VP nominee Senator Kamala Harris' address formally accepting the nomination to the virtual DNC from the Chase Center On The Riverfront, Wilmington, DE. At the conclusion of her address, Joe Biden, Dr. Jill Biden, and Harris' husband, Douglas Emhoff, join her on stage. Correspondents / Contributors / Analysts: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington, DC studio); Ed O'Keefe (Wilmington, DE); Nikole Killion (Wilmington, DE); John Dickerson (Washington, DC studio); Anthony Salvanto (CBS News Election Data Center); Maria Elena Salinas (Washington, DC studio); and Jamal Simmons (Washington, DC studio).

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08/20/20 **CBS NEWS: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES: DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION** - live coverage of the final portion of the fourth and final night of the virtual Democratic National Convention. In addition to ongoing commentary, analysis, and reporting by CBS News Correspondents, coverage includes: (1) Senator Tammy Duckworth's (D-IL) address, live from Washington, DC; (2) former South Bend, IN Mayor Pete Buttigieg's DNC address, live from South Bend; (3) an excerpt from minutes ago, of World War II veteran Ed Good delivering remarks from Farmington Hills, MI; (4) live coverage of former New York City Mayor Mike Bloomberg's address to the virtual DNC; (5) remarks from Brayden Harrington, a 13-year-old Biden supporter from Concord, NH, who met Biden months earlier and like Biden, also struggles with his stutter; (6) excerpts from tonight's earlier tribute, of a performance by Common and John Legend and the DNC video, to the late civil rights icon and Georgia Representative John Lewis; (7) an excerpt of a video honoring Joe Biden by his children, Ashley and Hunter Biden. Also includes video of the late Beau Biden introducing his father at past conventions (joined and interrupted in progress); (8) video profile of Joe Biden, narrated by Major Garrett; (9) live coverage of Joe Biden's address, accepting the Democratic nomination, from the Chase Center On The Riverfront, Wilmington, DE. At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Jill Biden, Senator Kamala Harris and her husband, Douglas Emhoff, join him. They then venture outside the Chase Center, to take the stage and view the fireworks with supporters at the tailgate party (interrupted in progress). Correspondents / Contributors / Analysts: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington, DC studio); Margaret Brennan (Washington, DC studio); Ed O'Keefe (Wilmington, DE); Anthony Salvanto (CBS News Election Data Center); John Dickerson (Washington, DC studio); Jamal Simmons (Washington, DC studio); and Maria Elena Salinas.

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08/24/20 **CBS NEWS: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION** – live coverage of the 10:00 - 11:00p hour of the first night of the Republican National Convention. Originally scheduled for July, it was pushed back because of the coronavirus pandemic. The official business for the convention was held in Charlotte, NC, with the remaining events scheduled at the Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium, the White House, other locations in Washington, DC, or around the country. The use of the White House as a setting for a convention is unconventional. In addition to ongoing commentary, analysis, and reporting by CBS News Correspondents, coverage includes: (1) a brief recorded excerpt from earlier today of President Trump's address to the delegates in Charlotte, NC; (2) RNC video of President Trump speaking with Pastor Andrew Brunson, Sam Goodwin, Michael White, Joshua and Tamara Holt, and Pastor Bryan Nerran at the White House – all former hostages freed during the Trump administration (joined in progress); (3) footage of Florida businessman Maximo Alvarez' address to the RNC from the Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium (joined and interrupted in progress); (4) live coverage of former U.N. ambassador Nikki Haley's address to the RNC from the Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium; (5) Donald Trump Jr.'s address to the RNC from the Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium; and (6) live coverage of Senator Tim Scott's (R-SC) remarks to the RNC from the Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium. Correspondents / Analysts / Contributors: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington, DC studio); Major Garrett (Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium, Washington DC); John Dickerson (CBS News senior political analyst, correspondent, 60 MINUTES, Washington, DC studio); Reince Priebus (CBS News political analyst, former RNC chairman, former chief of staff, Trump administration, Washington, DC studio); Maria Elena Salinas (CBS News contributor, Washington, DC studio); and Joel Payne (CBS News political contributor, Democratic strategist, director of African-American advertising, Hillary Clinton's 2016 campaign).

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- 08/25/20 **CBS NEWS: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION** – live coverage of the 10:00 - 11:00p hour of the second night of the Republican National Convention. In addition to ongoing commentary, analysis, and reporting by CBS News Correspondents, coverage includes: (1) RNC video of President Trump taking part in a naturalization ceremony at the White House, with acting Homeland Security Secretary Chad Wolf; (2) Eric Trump’s RNC address from the Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium in Washington, DC; (3) an excerpt from earlier tonight of Tiffany Trump’s RNC address from Washington, DC; (4) live coverage of Kentucky Attorney General Daniel Cameron’s RNC address from the Andrew W. Mellon Auditorium (joined in progress); (5) Secretary of State Mike Pompeo’s address to the RNC from Jerusalem (joined in progress); and (6) live coverage of First Lady Melania Trump’s RNC address from the newly renovated Rose Garden at the White House. Correspondents / Analysts / Contributors: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Washington, DC studio); Paula Reid (CBS News White House correspondent, White House); Margaret Brennan (CBS News senior foreign affairs correspondent, moderator, FACE THE NATION, Washington, DC studio); John Dickerson (Washington, DC studio); Reince Priebus (Washington, DC studio); and Joel Payne.
- 08/26/20 **CBS NEWS: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION** – live coverage of the 10:00 - 11:00p hour of the third night of the Republican National Convention. In addition to ongoing commentary, analysis, and reporting by CBS News Correspondents, coverage includes: (1) Lara Trump’s RNC address from Washington, DC; (2) CBS NEWS: Tracking Laura - a live report tracking Hurricane Laura from Lake Charles, LA; (3) an excerpt of former Acting Director of National Intelligence Richard Grenell’s RNC address from Washington, DC (joined and interrupted in progress); and (4) Vice President Mike Pence’s address to the Convention, live from Fort McHenry in Baltimore, MD. At the conclusion of his address, he is first joined by President Trump on stage, followed by First Lady Melania Trump and Second Lady Karen Pence, where they listen to Trace Adkins perform “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Correspondents / Analysts / Contributors: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Washington, DC studio); Ben Tracy (Fort McHenry, Baltimore, MD); Omar Villafranca (CBS News correspondent, Lake Charles, LA); John Dickerson (Washington, DC studio); Reince Priebus (Washington, DC studio); Maria Elena Salinas (Washington, DC studio); and Joel Payne.
- 08/27/20 **CBS NEWS: 2020 AMERICA DECIDES: REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION** – live coverage of the final portion of the fourth and final night of the Republican National Convention. In addition to ongoing commentary, analysis, and reporting by CBS News Correspondents, coverage includes: (1) Ivanka Trump’s address to the Convention, and introduction of father, live from the South Lawn of the White House; and (2) President Trump’s acceptance speech, live from the White House South Lawn. At the conclusion of his address, coverage includes the fireworks display on the National Mall, which is government property. Correspondents / Analysts / Contributors: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Washington, DC studio); Weijia Jiang (CBS News White House correspondent, White House); John Dickerson (Washington, DC studio); and Joel Payne (Washington, DC studio).

Attachment C

WTVF Public Service Announcements July 1, 2020 – September 30, 2020

During 3rd Quarter 2020, WTVF aired PSAs providing information on a variety of activities and issues. Representative examples of such PSAs include the following:

Cornavirus.gov (10 times)

2020 Census (9 times)

Adopt US Kids.org (13 times)

American Lung Association (8 times)

American Red Cross – Give Blood (12 times)

Black Lives Matter (11 times)

Bullying Prevention – Because of You (10 times)

Disabled American Veterans – (7 times)

Feeding America (11 times)

Fight the Virus – Fight Racism (6 times)

Gun Safety (6 times)

I am Hunger in America (8 times)

Mental Health- Suicide Prevention (6 time)

National Breast Cancer Foundation (7 times)

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (25 times)

Partnership for Drug-Free Kids (32 times)

STEM Education for Girls (12 times)

Substance Abuse – Underage Drinking/Vaping (12 times)

Tennessee Department of Tourism (6 times)

US Department of Homeland Security (9 times)

Vanderbilt Medical Center – Wear a Mask (7 times)

Attachment D

WTVF Issues Report NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming

Inside Politics with Pat Nolan

Friday: 7:00 PM & 1:30 AM

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

Sunday: 5 AM & 9 AM

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

Issues of Faith with Ben Hall

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

Tuesdays: 5 PM and 12 AM

Wednesdays: 12 AM

Thursday: 1 PM and 12 AM

Friday: 5 PM, 8 PM and 12 AM

Saturday: 3:30 PM and 11:30 PM

Sunday: 7 AM, 10 AM and 12 AM

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

Morning Line with Nick Beres

Monday-Friday 8-9 AM

Monday-Thursday 3-4 PM

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

Open Line

Monday-Wednesday: 7-8 PM

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

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

Out & About Today

Friday: 10 PM and 2 AM

Saturday: 9:30 PM and 2 AM

Sunday: 7:30 PM

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

Out of the Blue

Sunday 3:30-4 PM

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

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**WTVF Issues Report
NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

Pharmacist on Call

Thursday: 10 PM

Saturday: 10 PM

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

The Plus Side of Nashville

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

Tuesday: 1 PM and 6 PM

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

Friday: 6 PM and 8:30 PM

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

Sunday: 4 AM, 6 AM and 7 PM

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

Que Pasa Nashville?

Monday: 2 PM

Thursday: 5:30 AM and 5 PM

Friday: 3 AM

Saturday: 3 AM

Sunday: 4:30 PM and 9:30 PM

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

Retirement Report

Tuesday 9-10 AM

Fridays: 8-9 AM and 3-4 PM

Saturdays: 1-2 PM

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

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

Score on Business

Mondays: 5 AM, and 5 PM

Tuesday: 5:30 AM and 11 PM

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

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

Sundays: 6:30 AM

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

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**WTVF Issues Report
NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

Sports Line

Monday-Wednesday: 8-9 PM

Tuesday-Thursday: 2-3 PM

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

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

Urban Outlook: A Forum for African American Issues

Monday: 11:00 AM and 6 PM

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

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

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

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