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FACE THE NATION

08/04/19

8:30a-9:30am

Guests: Janet Shamlian, CBS News Correspondent (1); Dean Reynolds, CBS News Correspondent (2); Senator Sherrod Brown (D-OH) (3); Beto O'Rourke, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Representative Will Hurd (R-TX) (5); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (6); Susan Page, USA Today (7); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (7); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report, host, The Takeaway, WNYC (7); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (7)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief Washington Correspondent

- 1) a report from El Paso, Texas on yesterday's mass shooting at a Walmart
- 2) a report from the Cincinnati airport on the early morning mass shooting in the Oregon District of Dayton, Ohio
- 3) Topics include: overnight mass shooting in Dayton / call for the Senate to return to Washington and pass the background check bill / support for red flag laws by some Republicans / call to pass the assault weapon ban / bipartisan bill passed by the House of Representatives
- 4) Topics include: mass shooting in El Paso / call for Congress to cancel their August recess and return to Washington and pass legislation / President Trump's rhetoric / ongoing threat posed by white nationalists
- 5) Topics include: mass shooting in El Paso / legislative, legal, and societal questions raised by these terrorist acts by white nationalists / Mr. Trump's rhetoric / ongoing threat posed by white nationalists / possible role of white nationalism in the El Paso attack; Representative Hurd's decision not to run for reelection in 2020 / future plans in politics; Representative John Ratcliffe's decision to withdraw himself as the potential nominee for director of National Intelligence / acting director Sue Gordon
- 6) Topics include: after effects of a mass shooting / reaction in Charleston after the racist attack at Mother Emanuel Church / President Trump / building a better society / need to address gun control / reaction to the suggestion that the Senate return to Washington in order to address gun control
- 7) Topics include: this weekend's two mass shootings / President Trump's rhetoric / manifesto tied to the El Paso shooter / last month's FBI warning about domestic terrorism and white nationalism / George P. Bush's tweet on the threat from self-declared white terrorists

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Guests: Michael Bloomberg, former Mayor, New York City, founder, Everytown for Gun Safety (1); Representative Steve Scalise (R-LA) (2); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Senator Michael Bennet (D-CO), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), 2020 presidential candidate (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (6); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (6); Shawna Thomas, Vice News (6)

1) Topics include: optimism that Congress will pass a background check bill / founding of his gun control advocacy group / red flag laws / internal disputes facing the NRA / support for Democratic candidates linking President Trump's rhetoric to the mass killings; Mr. Bloomberg's decision not to run for president / belief that the public wants evolutionary change, not revolutionary change; Mr. Trump's aggressive tactics towards China; hope that the President is not re-elected

2) Topics include: gun control legislation; belief that domestic terrorism should be a federal crime / efforts by the FBI to focus on domestic terrorism / need for Congressional support; President Trump's choice of words / support for the President / criticism of the Democratic candidates for assigning blame to Mr. Trump; reaction to Mr. Bloomberg's comments about the NRA / criticism of the Democrats concerning gun control

3) Topics include: reaction to Congressman Scalise's comments about being shot by a man who had been a volunteer for the Sanders campaign / President Trump's racist rhetoric / hope that Republican leadership will return to Washington with plans for gun control legislation / past skepticism on federal gun control / threat posed by white nationalism

4) Topics include: criticism of Mr. Trump's rhetoric / need to talk about gun control at the state level / President Trump's strategy of dividing the country

5) Topics include: support for returning to Washington to pass comprehensive gun control laws / red flag law / support for making domestic terrorism a federal crime / impact of Mr. Trump's racist rhetoric; New York financier Jeffrey Epstein's suicide while in federal custody

6) Topics include: Democratic candidates' commitment to gun control / CBS news poll results on the shifting public sentiment towards gun control / impact of the El Paso shooter admitting that he was targeting the Latino community; Joe Biden's missteps; trade war / fear from some Republicans that the President is hurting his reelection campaign

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Guests: Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (1); Ramy Inocencio, CBS News Asia Correspondent (2); Peter Navarro, White House Office of Trade and Manufacturing Policy Director (3); Andrew Yang, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Seth Doane, CBS News Correspondent (5); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (6); Leslie Sanchez, CBS News Political Contributor (6); Antjuan Seawright, political strategist, CBS News Contributor (6); Nancy Youssef, The Wall Street Journal (6)

- 1) Topics include: President Trump's trade war with China / Chinese espionage / Chinese investments in West Virginia; Manchin-Toomey bill on gun control / tightening background checks / dialogue with the President on common sense gun control; rumor that Senator Manchin will be running for governor; Mr. Trump's desire to buy Greenland
- 2) a report from Hong Kong on the demonstrations for free speech
- 3) Topics include: reaction from the Trump administration to the pro-democracy protests in Hong Kong; odds of a recession / current state of the American economy; U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement; the President's decision to pull back on his pledge for more tariffs related to consumer products / reaction from China to the tariffs / impact on farmers / American deaths from Chinese made opioids / defense of the tariffs / impact on the Chinese economy
- 4) Topics include: Mr. Yang's Chinese foreign policy proposals / job loss due to automation / his economic plans, including a value added tax and universal basic income
- 5) a report from Kulusuk, Greenland on President Trump's interest in buying the island
- 6) Topics include: skepticism that common sense gun legislation will pass in response to the most recent mass shootings; talks between the U.S. and the Taliban in Afghanistan / impact of Afghanistan on domestic politics; various polling results on the 2020 presidential election; diplomatic incident between President Trump, Israel, and Congresswomen Tlaib and Omar; trade war with China; issues of healthcare and the economy in the 2020 election; protests in Hong Kong

08/25/19

8:30a-9:30am

Guests: Larry Kudlow, Director, National Economic Council (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (3); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Joshua Bolton, President & CEO, Business Roundtable (5); Michael Graham, politics editor, InsideSources, contributor, CBSN (6); Joshua Johnson, host, 1A, NPR (6); Anne Gearan, correspondent, The Washington Post (6)

- 1) Topics include: trade war with China / China's unfair trade practices and IP theft / concern that the tariffs will negatively impact American businesses / President Trump's talk about blocking private businesses from investing in China
- 2) Topics include: trade war with China / impact on American consumers; President Trump's tariff threat against the EU; budget deficit; Afghanistan / peace talks between the United States and the Taliban; Cindy McCain's call for acts of civility to remember the late Senator John McCain
- 3) Topics include: CBS News poll results on how Americans feel about the economy, the trade war with China, health care, and President Trump
- 4) Topics include: President's trade war with China; Democrat's agenda for the future; Afghanistan; status of Senator Klobuchar's campaign; immigration
- 5) Topics include: President Trump's talk about blocking private businesses from investing in China / trade war with China; budget deficit
- 6) Topics include: public concern over President Trump's trade war with China / American economy; Iran's top diplomat, Javad Zarif's surprise visit to the G7; Republican Joe Walsh's plans to run for the Republican presidential nomination

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“Survivors’ Network” ó an interview / profile of Sandy and Lonnie Phillips, whose daughter Jessica Ghawi was murdered in a mass shooting at a movie theater in Aurora, Colorado in 2012. They both quit their jobs and now travel around the country to the sites of mass shootings, devoting their lives to helping survivors and families affected. Their nonprofit, “Survivors Empowered”, offers advice, kinship and practical information. Includes interviews with: Annika and Mitch Dworet, whose son Nicholas was murdered in Parkland, Florida; Shanna Caputo, who survived the mass shooting at a music festival in Las Vegas, Nevada and now helps survivors of a bar shooting in Thousand Oaks, California. (C: Anderson Cooper ó P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 03/31/19)

“Ultra Deep” ó a report on Moab Khotson, 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; Bernard Swanepoel, CEO, Harmony Gold, owner of Moab Khot. (C: Bill Whitaker ó P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 11/11/18)

“The Future Factory” - a report on Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Media Lab, the university's innovation center developing futuristic and creative new technologies. Includes interviews with: Arnav Kapur, Media Lab student; Hugh Herr, Media Lab professor; Nicholas Negroponte, Media Lab co-founder; Pattie Maes, MIT graduate program admissions director; Adam Haar-Horowitz, Media Lab student; Joi Ito, Media Lab director; Caleb Harper, Media Lab student. (C: Scott Pelley ó P: Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 04/22/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 09/16/18)

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“To Catch a Spy” ó a report on Kevin Mallory, a former CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency officer found guilty of sending classified documents to the Chinese government. This has part of a growing wave of espionage attacks by China, which has been charged with stealing industrial and technological secrets from American companies. Includes interviews with: Ryan Gaynor, FBI supervisory special agent and Jennifer Gellie, prosecutor, National Security Division, Department of Justice; John Demers, National Security Division, Department of Justice; Bill Evanina, director, National Counterintelligence and Security Center, Office of the Director of National Intelligence. (C: Anderson Cooper ó P: Katherine Davis) (OAD: 12/23/18)

“A Different Kind of Vision” ó 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, wife; Renzo Downey, son; Bryan Bashin, director, LightHouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired. (C: Lesley Stahl ó P: Shari Finkelstein, Jaime Woods) (OAD: 01/13/19)

“Alma” - a profile of Alma Deutscher, a 12-year-old British music prodigy accomplished in the classical style who wrote her first opera at age ten. Includes interviews with: Guy and Janie Deutscher, Alma's parents; and Robert Gjerdingen, professor of music at Northwestern University. (C: Scott Pelley ó P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 11/05/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/15/18)

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“Pegasus” ó a report on the growing, shadowy global market of cyber espionage, focusing specifically on the secretive and controversial NSO Group, headquartered in Herzliya, Israel. NSO developed a hacking tool that can break into just about any smartphone and licenses this software, called Pegasus, to intelligence and law enforcement agencies worldwide. Problems arise when the software, used to infiltrate the encrypted phones and apps of criminals and terrorists, is deployed by governments to crush dissent; therefore, linking it to human rights abuses, unethical surveillance and the murder of Saudi Arabian critic and columnist Jamal Khashoggi. Includes interviews with: Shalev Hulio, co-founder and CEO, NSO Group; Ghanem Almasarir, a Saudi comic living in London, who is critical of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman; Ron Deibert, director of Citizen Lab, a human rights watchdog at the University of Toronto; Bill Marczak, researcher and computer scientist, Citizen Lab; and Tami Shachar, co-president, NSO Group. (C: Lesley Stahl ó P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 03/24/19)

“Plastic Plague” ó a report on the efforts to clean up the Great Pacific garbage patch, a vortex of plastic refuse in the ocean; and the devastating effects of plastic garbage on the wildlife on Midway Atoll. With only three ways of disposing of plastic available -- put it in a landfill, burn it or recycle it -- much of it ends up in rivers and streams, turning oceans into a vast garbage dump. Dutchman Boyan Slat has proposed a cleanup device that will skim and corral the ocean’s plastic for removal, but it has been met with skepticism and challenges. Meanwhile, the real life effects of the overload of plastic has proven fatal to the colony of Laysan albatross that mistakenly eat this hazardous debris. Includes interviews with: Boyan Slat, founder, Oceanic Cleanup; Denise Hardesty, research scientist for the Australian government; Susan Freinkel, science writer; Roland Geyer, environmental scientist, University of California; Amanda Boyd, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Kevin O’Brien, National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration; Kelly Goodale, biologist U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi ó P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 12/16/18)

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“Ransomware” ó a report on ransomware, a type of computer virus which encrypts files to lock the owner out until a ransom is paid. The virus SAMSAM was unleashed on the Hancock Regional Hospital and city government offices in Leeds, AL, and has typically targeted municipal governments and hospitals ó entities that cannot afford to lose their files and prefer to pay the modest ransom of \$50,000. Though SAMSAM has gone quiet since an FBI indictment, 26% of cities and counties in the United States now report having to fend off a ransomware attack every hour, and Mike Christman of the FBI says “everyone should expect to be attacked.” Includes interviews with Hancock Regional Hospital CEO Steve Long; Mayor David Miller of Leeds, Alabama; head of the FBI cybercrime unit, Mike Christman; Tom Pace, vice president of Blackberry-Cylance; and Howard Shook, a councilman and chair of the finance committee in Atlanta, Georgia. (C: Scott Pelley ó P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 05/05/19)

“Inside the Epidemic” ó a rare prison interview with a Florida pain clinic doctor sentenced to 157 years for the sale of opioids. While hundreds of doctors have been imprisoned for their role in the opioid epidemic, CEOs from drug manufacturers and drug distributors have yet to be charged, despite their internal knowledge of unscrupulous doctors and clinics. Companies like Mallinckrodt, one of the country’s largest opioid suppliers, face little more than paltry settlements due to fearful Justice Department employees. Includes interviews with: Barry Schultz, imprisoned doctor; Dave Aronberg, Florida state’s attorney; Carol Tain, mother to David, who died of overdose from pills prescribed by Dr. Schultz; Jim Rafelski, former DEA agent. Includes commentary from Dr. Russell Portenoy, President of American Pain Society. (See also: “The Whistleblower”, OAD: 10/15/17; “Too Big To Prosecute”, OAD: 12/17/17; “The Rockford File”, OAD: 05/06/18; and “Saving a Generation”, OAD: 05/13/18) (C: Bill Whitaker ó P: Ira Rosen, Sam Hornblower) (OAD: 09/30/18)

“Tim Green” ó an interview with the NFL player Tim Green who reveals he is suffering from ALS (Lou Gehrig’s disease). The polymath athlete, sportscaster, writer, discusses his diagnoses. Includes interviews with: Troy Green, son; Ilyssa Green, wife; Dr. Merit Cudkowicz, director, Healey Center, Massachusetts General Hospital. (See also: “The Dark Side of the Game”, OAD: 09/08/96) (C: Steve Kroft ó P: Dragan Mihailovich) (OAD: 11/18/18)

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48 HOURS: “Fatal Crossing” ó an investigation into the mysterious circumstances surrounding the 2008 death of Kadie Major and her 10-month-old daughter River Lynn. Major was found along railroad tracks; River Lynn was found in a nearby pond in Moncks Corner, South Carolina. Rick Ollic, of the Berkeley County Sheriff’s Office, was the original investigator in charge. Ollic believed it was a murder-suicide and said a note found in Major’s pocket was evidence of her delusion. Major’s family never believed she was delusional or that she would take her own life; Major was five months pregnant. Husband Aaron Major reacted oddly to her death and was at one point a suspect. Kadie Major’s mother, Vicky Hall, vowed to get to the bottom of what happened and pressured investigators; Hall started her own investigation. In 2015, a 48 HOURS producer asked about the stalled investigation. Hall hired private investigator Jessica Sanders to help prove the case was not a murder-suicide; she believes there were plenty of clues missed in the original investigation. 48 HOURS approached the new Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis. He asked his newly formed cold case squad to investigate. A decade after her daughter’s death, Hall finally got her chance to talk with detectives about her case. In September 2018, Lewis announced the case had been reopened. (C: Peter Van Sant ó P: Liza Finley, Ryan N. Smith) (OAD: 03/02/19)

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8p-9pm

48 HOURS: “Out of Reach” ó a report on the investigation of the 30-year-old murder of Carolyn Abel, an American teacher, living and working in South Korea at the time of her death. A loophole in American laws may have allowed the prime suspect in her murder to avoid punishment. In 1988, Abel, an English teacher, was found murdered in her apartment in what looked like a robbery gone bad. John Boatwright, a chief of detectives from the Army’s Criminal Investigation Division was asked to help the South Korean investigators. He received a tip to interview the two Americans who found the body: Sandra Ames and Kathy Patrick. Ames told him Patrick had confessed to killing Abel, as there may have been an unreciprocated romantic angle, and that the two of them returned to the crime scene to make it look like a robbery. Ames pleaded guilty to several crimes tied to the cover-up. Patrick left South Korea before investigators could question her. Investigators in the two countries are certain Patrick murdered Carolyn Abel. South Korean officials issued a warrant for Patrick’s arrest, but U.S. officials were powerless to enforce it because the two countries lacked an extradition treaty at the time. Kathy Patrick now works as a student advisor at Western Washington University. When approached, she denied any wrongdoing. Thanks to the Abel family’s lobbying efforts, in 1994, Congress passed a law which allows the U.S. prosecution of U.S. nationals who kill other Americans in foreign countries. But in the Abel case, a trial seems highly unlikely; in South Korea the statute of limitations has expired and there is no evidence. **On-screen text graphic:** The law that Carolyn Abel’s family helped pass has led to three successful murder prosecutions. Interviewed. Tamara Doak, Nancy Bercaw (friends/colleagues); Sandra Ames (work college/suspect); Kathy Patrick (work colleague/suspect); Wanda Abel (Carolyn’s sister); Tomoyuki Ayagaki (Carolyn’s boyfriend); John Boatwright (Chief of Detectives, Army Criminal Investigation Division); Steven Schroeder (retired Assistant U.S. Attorney). (C: Peter Van Sant ó P: Chris O’Donnell, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 03/09/19)

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

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48 HOURS: “In Jason’s Name” & a report on the 2015 death of Jason Corbett, an Irish businessman, killed by his American au-pair-turned-wife and her father. After his wife died, Corbett hired American Molly Martens to care for his children. Their relationship soon turned romantic and they married, moving to the United States. Tracy Lynch, Corbett's sister, says that before his death, Jason professed his unhappiness in the marriage. She believes Martens acted in fear of the family's separation. Both Martens and her father, former FBI agent Tim Masters, maintain Jason had become abusive and they acted in self-defense when he tried to strangle Molly during an argument. The prosecution said it was murder. They were both convicted of second-degree murder in 2017, but have maintained their innocence. Lynch and the children went back to Ireland. In 2019, the state appeals court moved to allow oral arguments in the case. Lynch waits for the appeals court's decision and has written a book about the case. **On-screen text graphic:** A wrongful death lawsuit on behalf of Jason's children was settled by Tom Martens. There was no admission of wrongdoing by Tom or Molly. Interviewed: Tracy Lynch (Jason's sister); Wayne Corbett (Jason's twin brother); Lynn Shanahan (Jason's long-time friend); Mike Earnest (Molly's uncle); Paul Dillon (Jason's best friend); Keith Maginn (Molly's former fiancé); Connor Martens (Molly's brother); Alan Martin (Assistant District Attorney). (C: Maureen Maher & P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker) (OAD: 04/20/19)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: “Widow’s War” - an investigation into the 2008 death of decorated Marine Colonel Michael Stahlman in Iraq and his wife’s decade-long quest to have it labeled a homicide. Stahlman was found in his quarters with a gunshot wound to his head and died two months later in the hospital. Though his death was ruled a suicide, his wife Kim Stahlman and her daughter MacKenna were suspicious about the findings and believed authorities rushed to judgement. In the course of her investigation, she made several important alliances: Cilla McCain, an author and advocate for bereaved military families; Stuart Bowen, who had been George W. Bush’s special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction; and Michael Maloney, a forensics expert who prepared a report on the case. Kim Stahlman believes investigators never did a full forensic analysis. More than three years after the shooting, authorities brought in blood stain analysis expert Mark Reynolds to examine the case, including Michael Maloney’s report. He saw no evidence of homicide in the material provided to him, though Maloney stands by his conclusions. In a statement to 48 HOURS, authorities maintained they thoroughly investigated the case and stand by the military medical examiner’s suicide finding. McCain and Stahlman are writing a book. On-screen text graphic for the 03/30/19 broadcast: Stuart Bowen says the medical examiner has agreed to meet with him again at the end of April. **Update for the 08/17/19 rebroadcast:** Bowen’s meeting has been postponed and he hasn’t released his opinion yet. Interviewed: Kim Stahlman (widow); MacKenna Stahlman (daughter); Suzanna Andres (teenage friend of Michael’s); Gary Morell (former marine); Dave Fuentes (Army medic/responded to shooting); Cilla McCain (author/advocate); Michael Maloney (forensics expert); Dr. Mark Reynolds (forensic consultant); Stuart Bowen (former inspector general for Iraq reconstruction). (C: Peter Van Sant ó P: Josh Yager) (OAD: 03/30/19 as 48 HOURS: “Widow’s War”)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: “Death After Midnight” - a followup to “Death After Midnight”, (OAD: 04/11/15), a report on the 2012 death of Ashley Fallis, a married mother of three who was found with a single gunshot wound to the head in the bedroom of her Evans, Colorado home. What is unknown is whether it was suicide, as her husband Tom Fallis maintains, or was it murder, as Ashley’s parents insist. Tom Fallis maintains that his wife killed herself with a gun she kept hidden beneath the mattress. Police interviewed him that night, noting he was agitated, gave various versions of events and had scratches on his chest. The coroner ruled Ashley’s death a suicide and the police closed the case within days. Her parents were convinced their son-in-law had killed their daughter. Fallis moved to Indiana with the children to go to graduate school. In 2014, a local TV reporter began his own investigation after receiving a tip that something was not right. His investigation led to the case being re-opened and handled by a larger police department in the area. Two years after Ashley’s death, Tom Fallis was indicted for murder and arrested in Indiana. In March 2016, the trial began with Fallis’s defense team putting on a vigorous defense, often using many of the prosecution’s own witnesses to make their case. Also, a family history of suicide was made known. Ultimately the reliability of many witnesses was put in doubt by the defense. The jurors quickly decided the verdict: not guilty. Two jurors agreed to speak and explain their verdict. They are adamant they made the correct decision. Ashley’s parents maintain their daughter did not commit suicide. Tom Fallis declined to be interviewed. Original on-screen text graphic: Ashley’s parents are fighting for custody of their grandchildren. They have also filed a federal lawsuit against the Evans Police Department, alleging police misconduct. Authorities found no evidence to bring criminal charges against Evans Police Officer Michael Yates for the alleged discrepancies in his report. The court has not yet set a date for Tom Fallis’s trial. On-screen text graphic for the 10/22/16 follow-up: The three children remain in Tom Fallis’s custody in Indiana. Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin are fighting in court for visitation rights. **Updated on-screen text graphic for the 08/24/19 rebroadcast:** Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin now have visitation rights. Interviewed: Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin (parents of Ashley Fallis); Chief Rick Brandt (Evans, Colorado Police Chief); Justin Joseph (KDVR-TV reporter). New interviews for the 10/22/16 followup: Dillon Pierce and Davana Mijares (jurors). Not appearing in the 10/22/16 followup: Bryce Fox-Raguindin (brother); Scott Roder (forensic recreation specialist). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lindsey Gutterman, Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Doug Longhini; Producers for the 10/22/16 followup: Lindsey Schwartz, Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Doug Longhini) (OAD: 10/22/16 as 48 HOURS: “Death After Midnight”, which was a followup to the original “Death After Midnight, OAD: 04/11/15)

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48 HOURS: "Killer App" is an updated rebroadcast on how social media has changed society, the attraction of so-called "parent proof" apps, which have become enormously popular with millennials and teenagers, and the hidden dangers of connecting online with strangers. The broadcast focuses on two families whose daughters were involved in online relationships that ultimately became matters of life or death. (1) The January 2016 disappearance and murder of 13-year-old Blacksburg, Virginia teenager Nicole Lovell, whose social media posts revealed a lonely and sadly typical teenage story. Nicole went missing after sneaking out to go on a date. The investigation revealed she had regularly used the popular social media app Kik, which allows communications to be anonymous, and was communicating with 18-year-old Virginia Tech freshman David Eisenhauer. Her body was found 90 miles away. Eisenhauer and his accomplice, fellow Virginia Tech student Natalie Keepers, were arrested on abduction and murder charges. (2) In 2013, Branden Syrotchen of Spokane, Washington, found out that Elizabeth, his 15-year-old daughter, was communicating with a 30-year-old man she had also befriended on the Kik app. The two were planning to run away together. Because the police were not able to act without actual evidence of a crime, Branden hatched a plan to save his daughter. The man, Jason Richards, tried to turn his crime into a love story, but he eventually pleaded guilty to child rape and luring charges. Also featured in the broadcast is an interview with an online predator who details how easy it is to lure children using social apps. Ted Livingston, CEO of the billion-dollar social app Kik, was asked questions regarding the safety of children using the app during a recent conference and claimed his app is as safe as the competition. Original On-screen text graphic: David Eisenhauer and Natalie Keepers are scheduled to be tried separately next March. If convicted, they could face life in prison with no parole. Jason Richards is scheduled to be released from prison on June 3, 2017. On-screen text graphic for the 06/03/17 rebroadcast: David Eisenhauer is scheduled to be tried in November 2017. Natalie Keepers is scheduled to be tried in February 2018. If convicted, both could face life in prison with no parole. 02/23/19 Update: In February 2018, Eisenhauer went on trial and after four days of testimony, changed his plea from not guilty to no contest. He was ruled guilty. In September 2018, Keepers was also found guilty. Neither is eligible for parole and both were ordered to apologize to Nicole's family. Interviewed: Tammy Weeks and David Lovell (Nicole's parents); Pamela Casey (Blunt County District Attorney); Dorothy Callahan (Eisenhauer's former classmate); Jeremy Basdeo (Eisenhauer's former college roommate); Mark Jenkins (Keepers's former boyfriend); Graham Atkinson (Surry County Sheriff); Bryce Dustin (Eisenhauer's Internet friend); Elizabeth Syrotchen (victim); Brandy and Branden Syrotchen (Elizabeth's parents); Elise Robertson (Spokane, Washington Detective); Ted Livingston (CEO of Kik); and "Steve" (Internet predator). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Josh Yager; Producers for the 02/23/19 updated rebroadcast: Josh Yager, Mary Ann Rotondi) (OAD: 09/24/16; 1st rebroadcast: 06/03/17; 2nd rebroadcast: 02/23/19)

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48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “The Vendetta” the story of Texas judge Julie Kocurek who was shot multiple times in 2015 by an unknown man in the driveway of her home. Arriving home on a typical Friday night, mother and son were confronted by Chimene Onyeri, who pulled out a gun and started shooting. The gunman was armed with bullets which shattered into fragments upon impact, leaving the judge with hundreds of wounds. She was left critically wounded, put in a medically induced coma, and endured multiple operations to save her life. Authorities believed she was the target of someone planning to shoot a judge. Onyeri’s girlfriend alerted authorities, but the district attorney’s office investigator determined she was not credible and never alerted Judge Kocurek. Onyeri was arrested a few days after the shooting and eventually found guilty. Judge Kocurek discusses the terrifying moments of the shooting, how she found the strength to survive, and her efforts to protect other public officials. On screen text graphic: Other states are now following Texas' lead, moving to improve judicial security. Judge Kocurek is more determined than ever to seek re-election. **Updated on-screen text graphic for the 08/31/19 rebroadcast:** Judge Kocurek plans to seek re-election in 2020. Interviewed: Judge Julie Kocurek; Will Kocurek (son); Dr. Patrick Combs (craniofacial surgeon, Seton Medical Center); Derek Israel (Detective, Austin, P.D., Retired); Nathan Hecht (Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Texas); Gregg Sofer (Federal prosecutor, Austin, Texas). (C: Jim Axelrod ó P: Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 04/13/19)

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