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ISSUE: CONSUMER

KBOI talks about issues that affect our consumers, including identity theft, fraud, schemes, scams and product recalls.

Date of Broadcast: 4/20/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Federal authorities have made public the final management plan for six wilderness areas and 16 wild and scenic river segments in southwestern Idaho, starting a 30-day appeals process. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management on Monday published on the Federal Register the Owyhee Canyonlands Wilderness and Wild & Scenic Rivers Management Plan. The process allows for appeals to be made during the next 30 days concerning the state's newest wilderness areas that include about 518,000 acres and 325 miles of wild and scenic river in Owyhee County. The six rugged areas became federally protected preserves in 2009 after U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, cobbled together a coalition of ranchers, wilderness advocates, outdoor enthusiasts and others in an effort called the Owyhee Initiative. "This is certainly a milestone, and we're looking forward to reviewing the document and seeing if it's captured the intent of the Owyhee Initiative," said John Robison of the Idaho Conservation League. "It's the kind of wilderness area we're going to keep as it is. Come if you're up for it." The 99-page federal document contains rules ranging from floating on rivers, hunting and grazing livestock.

Date of Broadcast: 4/20/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

An 18-month-old boy has died after falling into a canal Monday afternoon. The Ada County Sheriff's Office says they got the call around 1:15 p.m. that the boy was outside of a home on the 7500 block of Ten Mile Road when he fell in. Deputies say a group of children were playing outside a home when the boy went missing. A family member noticed the toddler was gone and started searching. According to investigators, the family member pulled the 18-month-old out of the water more than 60 feet from where he first fell in. The sheriff's office tells KBOI 2News the boy was not breathing, and was given CPR by a family member before paramedics arrived. The toddler was taken to St. Lukes in Meridian, where he later died. The sheriff's office is still investigating what happened, but deputies say this is a tragic reminder about the importance of canal safety. "It's like all the commercials that are played on TV, pretty much on a daily basis right now," said patrol sergeant Matthew Steele. "Keep kids away from the canal, don't go in canals, don't trespass on the canal banks, anything like that because it's a danger for sure." Neighbors tell KBOI 2News the family had a few children, and are a wonderful family.

Date of Broadcast: 4/23/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The Mountain Home Air Force Base is getting rid of a new policy that would have made breastfeeding mothers leave the area if they failed to cover up in public. Last week, the base sent out a letter on its breastfeeding policy. The restrictions didn't sit well with some mothers such as Brianna Spalding. She said she was surprised and upset to receive a letter in the mail saying she couldn't breastfeed her 7-month-old in public unless she was covered. "It's such an important cause that's near and dear to my heart," Spalding said. "It's so important to make breastfeeding mothers feel comfortable." The letter was sent to all Air Force Base personnel and stated it was in support of nursing mothers while respecting other base personnel. "You don't want to offend anybody, but you also want to nourish your child," Spalding said. Spalding contacted the commander's hotline. "Everyone was really jumping on that -- sending letters in support of us," she said. In a press release Thursday morning, Col. David Iverson said the base has reversed the policy. "I better understand the concerns regarding breastfeeding in public and am sorry individuals were offended," Iverson said. "The policy was not intended to ostracize anyone and I regret it had that effect." Spalding says she was overwhelmed with relief to learn the policy was revoked. "I wanted to cry," she said. "Now I'm going to cry." Air Force officials say they will look for a better way to accommodate everyone in the community. At this point, the Air Force Base says it's not doing interviews on the matter.

Date of Broadcast: 5/18/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A popular phone scam is making the rounds locally. The Canyon County Sheriff's office is warning its residents of a jury duty scam circulating around the Treasure Valley. The sheriff's office says 15 people have called in Monday morning about a threatening phone call. The person on the other end of the line identifies himself as a deputy or lieutenant with the sheriff's office and says they must pay a fee or they will be arrested for missing jury duty. "We currently have no arrest warrants out for failure to appear for jury duty, so this is definitely a scam," said sheriff Kieran Donahue. "Aside from that, we would never contact someone over the phone and tell them to pay a fee or face a warrant for jury duty." What should you do if you get that call? Hang up, don't trust your Caller ID (as scammers have technology to display any phone number or organization) and never, ever, hand out financial (banking, credit card, Social Security number) information. Donahue recommends taking down the phone number and alerting the real authorities.

Date of Broadcast: 6/4/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

It's no secret unsightly cell towers are controversial in any community. "Cell towers are kind of a necessary evil in today's world," said Scott Spjute, zoning administrator for Boise City. "Everybody wants their cell phone but nobody wants a cell tower near them because of the way they look." But wait! There's a new design in cell towers trending in the City of Trees that may have people asking: is it a tree or a cell tower? Yes! It's both, sort of -- a Verizon cell tower camouflaged to look like a tree, the first one in Boise. The city issues cell tower permits and wants the towers to blend in with their surroundings. This one by the Depot Loft apartments near the Boise Depot sure does. Ed Montosa, who lives in the apartment complex, says he was skeptical when it started going up several months ago. "We were disappointed, you know, that they were putting one here," Montosa told KBOI News. "Then one thing led to another and there were branches. And then they topped it off and we said yeah it's doable. We liked it and it's definitely preferable to a regular tower. It doesn't interfere, and fits in with the environment around here." Expect to see more cell phone tree towers locally. They may be new to Boise but they've been around the country since 1992.

Date of Broadcast: 6/23/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Tire experts are warning the scorching heat can wreak havoc on our vehicles. They say engines overheat and tires blow out. "I woke up to get in my car and realized I had a flat tire," said Jennifer Sparling, a Boise resident. Her blown tire is one of at least a dozen that Big O Tire has seen for the start of the summer season. "Age and heat are two killers of tires," said Rob Christensen, assistant manager of Big O Tires. "The air's going to get hot and expand." "I wasn't driving it, thank God, but I'm assuming it's probably because of the heat," Sparling said. "It's usually because they've neglected to take care of a problem, or they've neglected to look at their car enough to tell that there is a problem," Christensen said. Christensen says the key to avoiding blowouts is making sure your tire pressure matches up with the vehicle's recommendation. "It's on the driver's door usually," Christensen said. He says another big safety concern on the roads is engine overheating. "Probably once every two weeks there's a car overheating. Most of the time it's caused by low coolant." If your car's coolant is low, it won't cool the engine properly. "Pressure-test your coolant, follow your owner's manual and flush it accordingly when they recommend you do so," Christensen said. You can also ask mechanics to top it off while you get an oil change. "I go get the oil changed, rotate the tires, get the brake pads fixed," Meridian resident Bert

Cotton says. Cotton says he's not worried about the summer heat because he maintains his car year-round. "Every time you change your clocks, you want to have a good look at your cars too," Christensen said. It's a good idea to prepare for any situation on the road by always having a charged cell phone and plenty of water in the car with you.

ISSUE: CRIME

Boise, with a population of around 214,000 people as of 2013, prides itself as a safe place to live. We do our best to keep the public updated on News as it happens bringing you the stories of top concern.

Date of Broadcast: 4/16/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A 22-year-old Idaho man charged with killing a former Arizona power company executive, his wife and their adult son at a Boise home last month appeared in court Thursday but didn't enter a plea. Three counts of first-degree murder as well as robbery and other crimes were read Thursday in 4th District Court to Adam Dees of Nampa. A grand jury indicted Dees on April 8. Prosecutors say they believe Dees killed 80-year-old Theodore M. Welp, 77-year-old Delores Elaine Welp, and 52-year-old Thomas P. Welp on March 8 or 9. All three victims were shot in the head and beaten with a baseball bat, according to the indictment. Thomas Welp was also stabbed in the neck, the indictment says. Dees' next court appearance is May 14.

Date of Broadcast: 4/23/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A northern Idaho baby sitter accused of killing a 2-year-old in her care has been found innocent. The Lewiston Tribune reports (<http://bit.ly/1zPX0WL>) that 31-year-old Natasha N. Hodges wept as the jury read their verdict Wednesday clearing her of first-degree murder. The trail stemmed from the 2012 death of 2-year-old Rylee Mingo. Hodges was accused of striking the child so forcefully in the abdomen that the blow tore a major vein. The defense argued that it was unclear when the vein was ruptured, as Mingo was diagnosed with pancreatitis after death.

Hodges waived her right to a speedy trial in 2013. The proceedings lasted eight days and the jury deliberated for two hours before proclaiming Hodges not guilty.

Date of Broadcast: 4/14/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A judge has entered a not guilty plea for a 22-year-old Idaho man charged with killing a former Arizona power company executive, his wife and their adult son at their Boise home. Adam Dees of Nampa, who appeared in 4th District Court on Thursday, declined to enter a plea, so 4th District Court Judge Sam Hoagland entered the plea on his behalf. Dees is charged with three counts of first-degree murder as well as robbery and other crimes. Prosecutors allege Dees killed Theodore M. Welp, 80, Delores Elaine Welp, 77, and Thomas P. Welp, 52, on March 8 or 9. The bodies were found March 10. Dees has been jailed since March 11 when he was arrested and charged with grand theft and other crimes. Authorities said he was found with credit cards linked to the Welp family, and that Dees tried to sell Elaine Welp's engagement ring, which was recovered at a local jeweler. All three victims were shot in the head and beaten with a baseball bat, and Thomas Welp was also stabbed in the neck, according to an April 8 grand jury indictment charging Dees with the three counts of first-degree murder.

Date of Broadcast: 5/26/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

An Idaho woman who was having an affair orchestrated a gruesome Las Vegas hatchet attack that left her husband dead with his head nearly severed while they were on a family trip on Memorial Day, police said. Police identified the victim as Enrique Hernandez, 43, who had chop wounds on his neck, head and right leg. Maria Hernandez, 33, of Idaho, and her brother, Hector Gutierrez, 22, of California, will now face charges of murder with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to commit murder, authorities said. According to a Las Vegas police report, the sister wired \$800 from a Walmart in Burley, Idaho, to her brother in Visalia, California, which Gutierrez said was for his trip to Las Vegas to carry out the murder plot. The woman said it was to pay for his living expenses. The woman originally called in the fatal incident around 2:30 a.m. Monday as a carjacking. She was found at the scene with her husband dead, telling police the couple stopped on the side of the road to check on the van that they were driving. A stranger appeared, she said, and stabbed her husband and then took off with the vehicle.

Date of Broadcast: 6/1/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A Nampa man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for enticing a child over the internet and possession of sexually exploitative materials. The Ada County Sheriff's Office says that Dion Garcia, 36, tried to lure a 13-year-old girl into having sex last August. Deputies say the girl's parents discovered sexual messages from Garcia to her on Facebook and contacted Meridian Police. Officials say a sheriff's office detective then took over the girl's Facebook page and arranged a meeting with Garcia for August 16. Deputies say they arrested Garcia after a traffic stop near Ten Mile Road and Pine Avenue that day, a few miles from the park where the meeting was to take place. The sheriff's office says Garcia will be eligible for parole after five years.

Date of Broadcast: 6/22/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

One of two men accused in a string of ATM robberies across the United States has been sentenced to 18 years in prison in Boise's U.S. District Court. U.S. Attorney Wendy Olson said 35-year-old Nathan Paul Davenport was sentenced Monday for larceny, conspiracy and use of a firearm. Davenport, who formerly lived in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, pleaded guilty to the crimes in March. Under the plea agreement, Davenport admitted to ATM larcenies in seven states: Idaho, Florida, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Utah. According to court documents, Davenport said he and a co-defendant stole money from the ATM in McCall, Idaho by using a pickup truck to pull the door off the machine. As he fled the scene, Davenport shot at a pursuing police car, but the officers inside were not injured. Co-defendant Matthew Taber Annable is scheduled to be sentenced in August on bank larceny and conspiracy charges.

ISSUE: ECONOMY

KBOI-TV covers the different industries in Idaho that impact the economy. This includes technology, natural resources, small businesses, universities, joblessness and legislative decisions. These are all factors that contribute to the state's economic health and impact taxpayers.

Date of Broadcast: 4/16/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Wage withholding and services to track down parents who owe child support could disappear if Idaho doesn't come up with a fix for child support regulations, according to Idaho Health and Welfare. Most of the discussion has focused on federal money the state might lose, but children and single-parent families will be the ones suffering without these services. Lowell Morton runs a food bank in town and says a large majority of his customers are single parents. "A program like this with the federal government is so important to these people cause they have no money at all, and anything helps them. I just can't see the state giving up this kind of support to these people that they really need it doesn't make sense," Morton said. "Week to week, the only reason they're making it half the time is these subsidies and these payments that they're getting," said Ruth Creps, Boise resident. If Idaho doesn't comply with the federal regulations, the service that garnishes wages to make sure those child support payments are made may no longer be an option. Wage withholding is a tool used to collect child support from parents who don't voluntarily make their payments. Sixty-one percent of child support payments are made this way. "It's just really sad that the lawmakers aren't recognizing the need for those people," said Creps. And without parent locator services, there wouldn't be a way to track parents who need to pay up. "I think that's terrible I think that's letting people off the hook," said Zach Stuckey, Idaho resident. According to the Department of Health and Welfare, nearly \$20 million in child support payments were collected last month.

Date of Broadcast: 4/21/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has signed into law a \$95 million compromise plan to fund the state's crumbling roads and bridges. The new law addresses roughly a third of the state's \$262 million annual shortfall to maintain its transportation infrastructure. The plan raises the fuel tax by 7 cents per gallon and registration fees by \$21. It took a special bicameral committee to develop the compromise before it swiftly passed it through both houses during the final hours of the session. Otter praised lawmakers for their commitment to hammer out a deal. The plan also dedicates some excess general fund money to roads over the next two years. The governor had threatened in his State of the State address not to approve any plans that use general fund dollars, but still signed the bill.

Date of Broadcast: 5/6/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Idaho water managers say they're negotiating to prevent mass water shutoffs even though a final deal could result in long-term farming changes for southern Idaho irrigators. The Capital Press reports that groundwater irrigators — spanning from Jerome to Idaho Falls — have fallen short in providing enough water to two canal companies. Twin Falls Canal Co. and American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 are owed nearly 89,000 acre-feet of water by junior well users because they own senior water rights. Senior water rights take priority in Idaho. An acre foot is enough water to cover an acre one foot deep. While the state's Department of Water Resources is reviewing the issue, the two parties are conducting emergency meetings to find a solution. Both sides have agreed to exclude their attorneys from attending. "This is the first time in 10 years that we've finally gotten the attorneys out of the way and the consultants out of the way, and we're actually sitting down and saying, 'What can we do?' instead of going to court," said Lynn Tominaga, executive director of the Idaho Ground Water Association. One possible option would enforce pumping changes to reduce overall water use by irrigators even in plentiful water years. Twin Falls Canal Co. Brent Olmstead says he's optimistic they will find a solution, but added that similar discussions have failed before. "There have got to be some pretty serious changes, or we're going to continue to deplete the aquifer," Olmstead said, speaking about the Lake Erie-sized underground water source that almost all canal companies and irrigators rely on. "There are some options out there, but they're not easy. They cost money and require some changes."

Date of Broadcast: 5/31/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Ammon has been chosen as the only U.S. city to be used in a test of new Department of Defense software. The Post Register reports that a branch of the defense department held a test run of the disaster response program there on Friday. U.S. Southern Command's program manager Ricardo Arias says he was looking for a small city that could emulate some of the Latin American locations he works with. Arias says he was also looking for a city that wanted to improve how things are done, and calls Ammon an innovation place that embraces technology. The software is called GeoSHAPE. It uses a mobile phone application that allows people in the field take photos and write reports, all seen by a commander tracking everything from a computer.

Date of Broadcast: 6/11/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Boise is gearing up to host Ironman this weekend, but some are wondering about the event's future because another contract has yet to be signed. Thousands of athletes are expected to sign up this weekend for the city's eighth Ironman triathlon. "Typically, it's about an 80 percent out of town participation," said Mike Cooley, race director. The city pays \$50,000, more than for any other event in the city, to bring the race to town. That's because it comes with a big economic impact. "We really equate it to about 2 thousand room-nights each year, which is about a half-million in revenue, and that's for everything: dining, shopping. They definitely spend money when they're in town," said Carrie Westergard, Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau Executive Director. The event also hires local companies to help out, like traffic control, law enforcement and the necessary portable toilets. "All of those things are paid for through the entry fees that the athletes pay, so that money is being spent right here in Boise," Cooley said. But Ironman hasn't yet signed a new contract with the city, prompting some to wonder if that money will be in Boise's future. "We would have one signed already, so we can see why the buzz around the community was that this was an event that, maybe, this may be the last year," Westergard said. Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau says it's still negotiating terms of the contract.

Date of Broadcast: 6/19/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Idaho education officials want to flip the traditional college admission process around in order to boost the state's dismal college attendance rates. The State Board of Education listened to a new proposal Thursday that recommended alerting qualified high school seniors that they have been accepted to all eight of Idaho's colleges and universities rather than wait for application results. Board spokesman Blake Youde says students would still need to fill out paperwork and pay a fee to secure a spot at their school of choice, but the money would eventually be credited back on their tuition bill. Pre-qualification for acceptance would be based on grade point average, total school credits and SAT scores. However, officials are still working with college provosts to determine the minimum standards as well as how to avoid capacity issues in the event too many students select primarily just one university. Students who don't qualify would receive a different notification that would admit them into Idaho State University and Lewis-Clark State College as well Idaho's community colleges, said Carson Howell, an analyst with the board. "Now we're potentially looking at hitting all students," Howell said. "We know what the pool is." The board will vote on adopting the proposal in August during its next meeting. If approved, the board would be ready to send letters to students and parents by this fall. "We're not getting to where we want to be with the practices we've been practicing," said Mike Rush, the board's outgoing executive director. "I'm excited about the possibility. I'm a little worried at how it will work. But the point is you

have to take a risk to get results." Roughly 50 percent of Idaho's 21,000 graduating students don't go on to college. The national average rate of college attendance is 62 percent, with the highest rate being in Georgia at 80 percent.

Date of Broadcast: 6/21/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

When officials at North Side Canal Co. realized that they needed to replace an aging concrete gate, they chose one that would pay for itself. The Twin Falls Times-News reports that the new gate doubles as a hydroelectric power plant and is expected to generate \$8 million worth of electricity over the next 28 years. That's enough to cover the entire cost of the project. Canal company manager Alan Hansten says the gate is located in the perfect place to generate electricity, where the stream flow is strong and there is a 20-foot drop-off. The company will sell the electricity to Idaho Power Co. Hansten says the hydroelectric plant will use an enclosed system, a method that made the project less expensive to construct than similar canal plants.

ISSUE: EDUCATION

KBOI-TV reports on primary, secondary and post-secondary education. There is emphasis on the issues that affect students, parents, educators and taxpayers. Also how the state laws impact classrooms and how Idaho students compare to their peers in other states.

Date of Broadcast: 4/16/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Some Payette High School seniors wanted to leave their mark on the school by leaving a painted picture of a Confederate flag in the school parking lot. Paintings in the parking lot is an annual gesture at the school. But last year, someone painted a picture of the flag, which eventually drew complaints. "It's a tradition at Payette High School for our graduating seniors to paint the parking lot -- leave something for people to remember them by," said Mark Heleker, principal. "And that's why it was painted." The principal said last year's seniors painted the flag at the front of the entrance at the high school and

everything was fine until a local newspaper reported that there had been a complaint about the flag. "She said there's been a complaint that you are allowing the Confederate flag in your parking lot and I said well if it is offending somebody we will get that covered up," Heleker said. The principal said back in January he told his staff to paint over it but about two weeks ago they got another complaint saying it reappeared. "The covering had not been dark enough or thick enough and I guess the weather had worn it off," he said. The school says the students didn't mean anything derogatory by the flag and that they were just trying to say that they were rebellious. Some neighbors in the area say they don't see the flag as a bad symbol. "Whenever I see the confederate flag I think it's a redneck thing," said Sam Alwes, of Payette. "Rednecks hang it in the back of their pick up, hanging in there house -- I don't think of it as against African Americans."

Date of Broadcast: 5/8/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Gloria Lejardi says she was wrongfully terminated by the Homedale School District because she didn't change an attendance record, like principal Dion Flaming told her to. According to the school, there was a mix up in one class leaving students without a teacher. Some students left the class and went elsewhere. Those students were marked truant. "The principal came in yelling at me telling me not to mark the students truant. And I was trying to tell him what happened and he would not let me speak," Lejardi said. Lejardi eventually changed the records showing the seven students were in class. But then a few months later, Lejardi says Flaming wanted her to change a student's transcript to show he got all A's in seven classes he never took. She refused to change the transcript. "We never taught those classes at Homedale High School, he never took them through us or any other online course. Never took the courses." Lejardi says the principal then asked her to sign in on her own computer so he could add the grades himself. Again Lejardi refused. She says that the principal then asked her to show him how to change the transcripts on his computer. The school says the grades for the student were eventually changed to show the student took those classes and received A's. In court documents, the school district admits it asked Lejardi to add the classes to the student's record. Leaders say it's because the student did work for the school, helping both teachers and leaders with certain projects. Eventually Gloria Lejardi was fired.

Date of Broadcast: 5/12/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho is warning that a south-central Idaho school district's dress code is unconstitutional and must be changed. The organization sent out warning Tuesday to all Idaho school districts urging them to review school dress policies to make sure they comply with constitutional standards. The Cassia County School District is requiring all female students participating in the high school graduation to wear white or pastel dresses. Male graduating students must wear pants and a tie. ACLU Legal Director Richard Eppink says schools that make a distinction between boy and girl dress codes are enforcing gender-stereotyping policies, which violate the state and U.S. Constitution. Eppink added that the organization is waiting for a response from the schools before deciding if a lawsuit is necessary

Date of Broadcast: 5/17/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Voters in Horseshoe Bend will decide a school levy this Tuesday. Administrators say they'll be forced to make cuts if a majority of voters don't approve \$600,000 over the next two years. "I've been in this area all my life, and this is the poorest we've ever had the school, money-wise," said Jim Goff, who taught in Horseshoe Bend for two decades. The levy failed in March. If it fails again, the district expects to lay off at least one teacher, get rid of preschool, reduce kindergarten to half-day and drop funding for athletics. Many in the community say they've lost faith in school administrators. A former district employee is facing charges for misusing public funds. "Trying to get levies passed with having the past of the public basically not trusting the school district has been hard," said Patrick Goff, technology director for the Horseshoe Bend School District. He also said some of the decade-old computers would be upgraded with the money. Some are hopeful the confidence in school district leaders is already improving with switch-ups in the district office and on the school board. Property taxes won't increase because it's a replacement of the current levy. A homeowner with a house valued at \$150,000 would pay \$226.16 per year, according to the district.

Date of Broadcast: 5/29/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The Garden Valley School district is arming itself and a handful of staff members with guns in case of potential security threats moving forward. According to the district's school board minutes, the district has purchased four rifles and 2,000 rounds of ammunition. The district is also considering spending up

to \$2,000 to purchase extra magazine rounds and body armor vests, according to school board documents. Each rifle was purchased for \$680. "We just have to protect our kids and we didn't want to do it in a haphazard way," Marc Gee, Garden Valley School District superintendent, told KBOI 2News Friday. School officials recently completed training with deputies from the Boise County Sheriff's Office this month. Signs will also be posted at both entrances at the K-12 school warning visitors that "our school is armed." Gee told KBOI 2News that the Garden Valley community has welcomed the added security plans. "It's been positive -- I have yet to have a community member come in and say 'why are you doing this?'" Gee said. Garden Valley is about an hour's drive north of Boise via the Banks Lowman Road. It's set in a mountainous rural location with just over 200 students. "(If something were to happen) we would have a 30-45 minute potential wait time for police to arrive," Gee said. "The loss of life would be just enormous." Gee said the district worked with its legal counsel and the sheriff's office to put the plan in place. "Obviously, we hope we never have to use them," he said.

Date of Broadcast: 5/31/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Northern Idaho school officials say a gas leak persisted for several weeks at a local junior high school where some students complained of headaches before maintenance staff capped the line. The Coeur d'Alene Press reports that a teacher reported the gas leak after smelling the gas on May 20. Staffers then tested and capped a leaky furnace. Lakeland Joint School District Financial Director Tom Taggart says the school never needed to evacuate, but one class moved to different classroom several times. Meanwhile, school principal Todd Spear says some students reported headaches on days when the smell was prevalent and one parent called to inquire about the smell on the day the leak was reported.

Date of Broadcast: 6/16/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Some of us may remember that one special teacher who made a difference. "Clearly not all teachers are the same. Some do it for the paycheck, and theres nothing wrong with that, but there are those who go above and beyond and they should probably be rewarded for it," said Mike Thrall, Boise resident. Data from 2014 teacher evaluations across the state of Idaho show 32 school districts gave every teacher the same grade: "proficient." No teacher received the score of "distinguished," "basic," or "unsatisfactory." In the Boise School District, all but ten teachers were rated "proficient." KBOI 2news called to ask how that could be. No one would talk on-camera, but the district sent the following statement: "In the Boise

School District, evaluations are not used to rank teachers by arbitrary labels; instead, they are used as tools to improve instruction and to determine whether or not teachers will be retained. Though the District works to improve performance of employees who are performing in the "Basic", "Unsatisfactory", and even the "Proficient" categories, a number of contracts are "non-renewed" each school year. Once the District decides to retain a teacher, our priority then becomes providing them with the training and tools they need to grow throughout their career. Through a host of programs, including peer assistance, mentoring and coaching, our focus on supervision is the best path to developing effective and engaging teachers. The results of these efforts are clear - a school district consistently considered one of the highest performing in the nation." "The reality is we have great teachers in Idaho and that's exactly what we would expect our evaluations to be telling us," said Tim Corder, special assistant to the superintendent of public instruction. These evaluations have the largest impact on new teacher contracts if state standards aren't met.

Date of Broadcast: 6/23/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

This is the first year Idaho has used the achievement test prepared by Smarter Balance, also known as SBAC. The contract shows the tests should have been graded and returned to the state by June 5th, but a spokesman for Idaho's State Department of Education, Jeff Church, said Smarter Balance didn't hire enough graders. Church said, given the unclear wording in the \$3.5 million contract, the department can't hold the company accountable. "There is nothing specific in the contract to point to that we could pursue." Church said, "I think the more important question is what are we doing to refine the process moving forward." Church claims the delays won't cost the state any extra money but, because of the delay, a Boise School District spokesman, Dan Hollar, said the new testing system will cost them more than expected since they now have to mail students' test results home. "We feel a responsibility to our parents and to our students that we are communicating as thoroughly as we can," Hollar said. "Rather than just giving them a number, we need to take this as an opportunity to communicate to our parents and students about what that number means for their child." Mailing out the results will cost the Boise School District \$10,000. The Department of Education plans to take a closer look at the standardized testing contract, hoping to set clearer provisions so that problems like this delay do not happen again.

ISSUE: HEALTH

KBOI covers viruses and bacteria threatening the community. Public health issues including air quality, water quality and food recalls. New developments in the health care industry including hospital expansions, new medical treatments and medications.

Date of Broadcast: 4/16/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Idaho Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter vetoed legislation Thursday that would have legalized oil extracted from cannabis plants thought to help relieve severe seizures in epileptic children. SB 1146 passed both the house and senate during the legislative session. In a letter that Otter included with his veto he says that while he sympathizes with the families trying to cope with the impacts of the disease, the bill ignores ongoing scientific testing on alternative treatments and it asks the state to look past the potential for misuse and abuse with criminal intent.

Date of Broadcast: 5/8/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The Nampa School District reports about 150 students stayed home sick Thursday at Lone Star Middle School in Nampa. In addition to students who stayed home, close to 30 students went home sick throughout the day. Raemi Nolevanko, staff epidemiologist at Southwest District Health tells KBOI 2News that it could be the highly contagious Norovirus, also known as the stomach flu. Some symptoms include dehydration and nausea. "This morning at 1 a.m. Dylan woke us up, and it was bad," said Abbie Willard, a parent of a student at the middle school. "As a parent, if all these people were calling in sick first thing in the morning, I would've liked to hear something sooner." Parents received calls and emails regarding the spread virus around 4 p.m. "I would think they were pretty quick to respond, probably as quick as they could be with what they were finding," said Amy Cannon, also a parent of an eighth grade student at Lone Star Middle School. Most parents that spoke to KBOI 2News agreed that they'd like the school to be shut down for a day for deep cleaning. "I think it would be wise to shut it down and clean it down," Cannon said. Health officials urge parents to keep their sick kids at home for up to 24 hours after symptoms disappear.

Date of Broadcast: 5/18/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A drug, alcohol and mental illness treatment center for residents in north-central Idaho could open as early as this summer. The Lewiston Tribune reports (<http://bit.ly/1EYRuDf>) that the Latah County commissioners have challenged a group of community members to open the recovery center as soon as possible after state funding is approved in July. The Latah Recovery Center is one of four funded by the Idaho Legislature based on a \$500,000 request from the Idaho Association of Counties. Latah, Ada, Canyon and Gem counties will each receive \$125,000 to cover the one-year startup costs for the centers. Work on the proposed recovery center has been ongoing for six months with Latah County and state officials, medical and legal professionals, and residents meeting regularly to brainstorm ideas.

Date of Broadcast: 5/20/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Robots are helping connect doctors to patients in the Treasure Valley and across Idaho. And for one specialty, it could help with a shortage of doctors in our state. "We have the lowest number of psychiatrists per capita in the country, and one of the highest suicide rates," said Dr. Camille Lacroix, a telepsychiatrist with Saint Alphonsus Medical Group. Idaho's suicide rate is more than 40 percent higher than the national average, and in some cases, psychiatrists have a wait time of several months. LaCroix says telehealth is helping change these statistics for the better. Lacroix says she'd lose about an hour to an hour and a half of her day driving from clinic to clinic in the Treasure Valley, treating patients face-to-face. But by staying-put behind a computer screen, she can see two to three more patients a day. "We can service three, four clinics in one day, whereas driving to each of those sites would be prohibitive," she said. And the largest health insurance company in the state is jumping on board with telehealth. "The greatest need here in Idaho happens to be psychiatric care," said Dr. Rhonda Robinson-Beale, senior vice president of Blue Cross of Idaho. As of right now, Blue Cross of Idaho doesn't offer telehealth coverage to insurance holders, but the company does have a pilot program in place to test the waters.

Date of Broadcast: 5/29/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals says Idaho's laws restricting abortions after 20 weeks and requiring all second-trimester abortions to take place in a hospital are unconstitutional. The ruling Friday upholds a judgment made two years ago by U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill. The case arose after eastern Idaho resident Jennie McCormack was charged with having an illegal abortion. Prosecutors said she obtained an abortion-inducing drug on the Internet and used it to terminate her pregnancy. | Read the Decision. The charge was later dropped. Meanwhile McCormack and her attorney, Richard Hearn, sued. Hearn is also a medical doctor who intervened on behalf of himself and his future patients. The unanimous three-judge panel agreed that the ban on abortions after 20 weeks was unconstitutional because it restricted abortions of a non-viable fetus. The appellate court also said the hospitalization requirement was unconstitutional because it places an undue burden on a woman's ability to obtain abortions.

Date of Broadcast: 6/3/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Health insurance companies are requesting rate increases on average as high as 25 percent more for plans in Idaho for 2016, citing increased medical costs and changes in utilization over the past year. Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service has proposed the most rate hikes, averaging out to be nearly 24 percent higher than in 2015. However, some of the insurance company's plans include rate requests 27 to 31 percent higher for individual policies. Last year, the company's average rate increase for individual policies was about 15 percent. In total, the rate increases would affect 53,177 customers.

Date of Broadcast: 6/11/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Idaho's online insurance exchange needs to collect \$9 million in revenue by the summer of 2017 or risk dipping into its limited reserves in order to stay in business. The federal government stopped providing funding for state-based exchanges on Jan. 1. This means the 13 states currently operating their own exchange must find a way to become sustainable. Your Health Idaho is estimated to collect roughly \$6 million in fees from plans offered on the exchange starting July 1. The exchange will also use up about \$22 million of leftover federal funds during the same budget year to pay off capital expenses. In total, Idaho has used \$105 million of federal funding to create and operate its own exchange. Starting in 2016, Idaho will need a jump in enrollees to raise \$9 million to operate the exchange. If not, officials say they'll

have to dip into the \$7 million reserve fund. "From day one, we have been focused on sustainability," said Pat Kelly, executive director of Idaho's exchange. "Your Health Idaho has always seen itself as a business." Idaho's exchange is on track to see 8 percent growth for both 2016 and 2017, Kelly said.

Date of Broadcast: 6/16/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 11am, 12pm (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Was it the sliced turkey? Was it the way the food was stored? No one really knows how the salmonella outbreak started, but what we do know is it came from the Boise Co-op's deli. "There have been about 60 cases that have been lab confirmed to date that have the Co-op as the common denominator," said Christine Myron, Central District Health spokeswoman. Food and safety lawyer Bill Marler told KBOI his clients had to make several trips to the hospital and they've been out of work for over a week. He said the medical bills and lost wages are the reasons behind the lawsuit. "In a case like this, you're going to have about 20 to 25 percent that are going to be hospitalized," Marler said, "There's about a 1 percent risk that people develop chronic conditions called reactive arthritis or irritable bowel syndrome that may last their whole lifetime." No matter the source of the contamination, even if it came from a supplier, he argued the Co-op is still responsible. "They may be able to point the finger at some supplier and say 'well ultimately we think it was the whatever kind of condiment it was,'" Marler said. "But ultimately the restaurant that made your food has a responsibility to you to not poison you."

Q4 PSAs/Promos

Locally Produced PSAs

Heart Health :30 Family Matters
Colon Cancer :30 Family Matters
Domestic Violence :30 Family Matters
God and Country Rally :30
Stand for the Silent :30
Assistance League :30

Idaho PSAs

Protect Idaho Kids MAYOR Child Abuse :30
Idaho Health and Welfare :30
Buy Idaho :30
Idaho VINE :30
Serve Idaho :30

National PSAs

Stand Up to Cancer JEN H :30
Stand Up to Cancer SAM J:30
Hunger IS dot ORG :30
LUK/LYMP Society SADIE :30
Veterans Assoc. What will you do :30
Care 4 Kids ASOPS
Never too Late FBL :30
Trust for Public Land FBL :30
St Jude Because of... :30
March of Dimes SELFIE :30
ALS :30
Habitat for Humanity :30
Crohns n Colitis :30

Childrens PSAs

BULLY Project :30
Emergency Preparedness BIG HERO:30
Fatherhood dot Gov HIDING :30

Imagine FBL :30
Confidence FBL :30
Say Hi FBL :30
Wonderful World FBL :30
Special Athlete FBL :30
Fatherhood dot Gov TEAPOT :30
Already There FBL :30

CBS Special Reports:

On **Thursday, April 2, 2015**, a CBS News Special Report (President Obama on Iran nuclear deal) aired for 21:00 from 2:23:31-2:44:31pm cnyt, live to all stations.

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On **Wednesday, April 8, 2015**, a CBS News Special Report (Boston Bomber verdict) aired for 7:35 from 2:10:25-2:18:00pm cnyt, live to all stations.

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On **Thursday, April 23, 2015**, a CBS News Special Report (President Obama statement regarding 2 hostages killed during a U.S. counterterror strike) aired for 9:16 from 10:11:52-10:21:08am cnyt, live to all stations.

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On **Friday, May 15, 2015**, a CBS News Special Report (Boston Bombing Verdict) aired for 8:28 from 3:28:57-3:37:25pm cnyt, live to all stations.

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On **Wednesday, June 17, 2015**, a CBS News Special Report (Shootings in Charleston, South Carolina) aired for 6:35 from 5:57:35-6:04:10am cnyt, live to all stations.

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On **Thursday, June 18, 2015**, a CBS News Special Report aired for 6:35 from 5:57:35-6:04:10am cnyt (Briefing on the shootings in Charleston, SC); for 4:57 from 11:24:03-11:29:00am cnyt (Update on shootings in Charleston) and for 11:01 from 12:18:56-12:29:57pm cnyt (President Obama statement regarding shootings in Charleston), live to all stations.

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On **Thursday, June 25, 2015**, a CBS News Special Report (Supreme Court on Affordable Health Care) aired for 7:15 from 10:09:47-10:17:02am cnyt, live to all stations.

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On **Friday, June 26, 2015**, a CBS News Special Report aired for 12:38 from 10:02:49-10:15:27am cnyt (Supreme Court Ruling on Same Sex Marriage); for 14:02 from 11:11:27-11:25:29am cnyt (President Obama comments on Supreme Court ruling) and for 45:55 from 2:48:00-3:33:55pm cnyt (President Obama delivers eulogy for Reverend Clementa Pinckney) live to all stations.

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On **Sunday, June 28, 2015**, a CBS News Special Report (Capture of escaped New York inmate) aired for :50 from 4:07:30-4:08:20pm cnyt and for 1:35 from 5:19:41-5:21:16pm cnyt, live to all stations.

CBS Programming:

April

FACE THE NATION

04/05/15

Guests: Dr. Ernest Moniz, United States Secretary of Energy (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (3) (6); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (3) (6); David Sanger, The New York Times (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3) (6); former Senator Rick Santorum (R-PA) (4); Sarah Warbelow, Human Rights Campaign (5); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (6); Tracy Wolfson, sideline reporter, CBS Sports (7)

Guest Moderator: Norah O'Donnell, Co-Host, CBS THIS MORNING

1) Topics include: reaction to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's criticism of the nuclear deal reached between the P5+1 (China, France, Russia, The United Kingdom, the United States, and Germany) and Iran / restrictions in place to assure that Iran is complying with the agreement / questions regarding the timeline of the removal of sanctions against Iran / Iran's role as the chief destabilizer in the Middle East

2) Topics include: criticism of the nuclear deal reached between the P5+1 and Iran / disparagement of President Obama's leadership and foreign policy skills / belief that Congress will require any deal negotiated with Iran to come to Congress for review / opinion that a new president, "without the baggage of Barack Obama", would be better suited to negotiate a deal with Iran

3) Topics include: the nuclear deal reached between the P5+1 and Iran / Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's criticism of the nuclear deal / chief concern of the Gulf States regarding the nuclear deal with Iran / various criticism of the Obama administration

4) an interview with former Senator Santorum on the religious freedom law in Indiana, questions surrounding a possible run for president, and why Mitt Romney lost the last presidential election

5) an interview with Ms. Warbelow on the details and negative impact of the religious freedom law, proposed religious freedom bills in other states, and the role of the tech community in securing laws to offer nondiscrimination protection

6) Topics include: the nuclear deal reached between the P5+1 (China, France, Russia, The United Kingdom, the United States, and Germany) and Iran / impact of the nuclear deal on the relationship between the United States and Israel / Obama administration's focus on Iran / criticism of the deal from potential 2016 Republican presidential candidates / response from the Gulf States to the deal / invitation from the Obama administration to the Gulf States for a meeting at Camp David / role of Congress in

easing sanctions against Iran; religious freedom laws in Indiana and Arkansas / upcoming decision from the Supreme Court on same-sex marriage

7) a look at the April 6th men's national college basketball championship game in Indianapolis, featuring the Duke University Blue Devils and the University of Wisconsin Badgers

FACE THE NATION (continued)

04/12/15 **Guests:** U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry (1); Senator Rand Paul (R-KY), Republican Presidential Candidate (2); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) (3); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4) (6); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (5); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (6)

1) Topics include: response to personal criticism from Republican Senator John McCain regarding the nuclear deal with Iran / President Obama's response to Senator McCain / the nuclear deal reached between the P5+1 (China, France, Russia, The United Kingdom, the United States, and Germany) and Iran; removing Cuba from the list of nations that sponsor terrorism; review process regarding the e-mails Hillary Clinton turned over to the State Department

2) Topics include: the nuclear deal reached between the P5+1 and Iran; position on immigration reform / support for the Republican Party and belief that it is attempting to be more inclusive; criticism of Hillary Clinton; Senator Paul's greatest challenge as a candidate / clarification of his position on ending all foreign aid, even for Israel

3) Topics include: Senator Klobuchar's upcoming book; support for U.S. policy change on Cuba; reaction to Senator McCain's personal criticism of Secretary Kerry; thoughts on Hillary Clinton's soon to be announced presidential campaign

4) Bob Schieffer's announcement that Mr. Dickerson, CBS News Political Director, will be replacing him later this summer as the new moderator of FACE THE NATION

5) Topics include: latest Republican political advertisement criticizing Hillary Clinton, in anticipation of her upcoming announcement of her candidacy / criticism of Mrs. Clinton, pertaining to donations from foreign countries to the Clinton Foundation, the use of a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State, and the claim that she paid her female staff less than others; advantage for Democratic candidates, based on the electoral map; what Hillary Clinton needs to do, in order to improve her standing with Republicans

6) Topics include: poll results indicating that Mrs. Clinton is viewed unfavorably in battleground states / Jeb Bush's video criticizing Mrs. Clinton / Ms. Noonan's critique of the way Mrs. Clinton will be announcing her candidacy; impact of the nuclear deal reached between the P5+1 and Iran on the campaign for president; thoughts on Senator Paul and his presidential aspirations / other possible Republican contenders for president; reaction to Mr. Schieffer's decision to retire

04/19/15

Guests: Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), Republican Presidential Candidate (1); former Governor Martin O'Malley (D-MD) (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (3); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4); David Catanese, U.S News and World Report (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (4); Dana Milbank, The Washington Post (4); April Ryan, American Urban Radio Networks (4)

1) Topics include: reasons why Senator Rubio wants to be president / position on immigration reform / thoughts on potentially running against his friend and mentor, former Governor Jeb Bush / criticism of Hillary Clinton / challenges for the next president; current situation in the Middle East and its impact on the American homeland / the nuclear deal reached between the P5+1 (China, France, Russia, The United Kingdom, the United States, and Germany) and Iran; climate change; views on gay marriage and whether or not homosexuality is a choice

2) Topics include: former Democratic Governor O'Malley's possible entry into the presidential race / reasons why he would be a better president than Mrs. Clinton / expression of respect for Mrs. Clinton / opinion that additional Democratic contenders would be beneficial for the whole process

3) Topics include: support for the nuclear deal reached between the P5+1 and Iran; support for Hillary Clinton as the best prepared to be president; announcement of his decision to run for re-election for his seat in the Senate

4) Topics include: the presidential campaigns of Republican Senator Ted Cruz and Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton / lack of Democratic challengers to Mrs. Clinton / "the Clinton machine" / public interest in former Governor O'Malley as a possible Democratic candidate / thoughts on the way Mrs. Clinton announced her campaign for presidency, as well as her subsequent trip to Iowa / Mrs. Clinton's mode of transportation – the "Scooby-Doo" van / the Clinton legacy; Jeb Bush's position within the Republican Party / the Bush legacy; impact on Mrs. Clinton's campaign of her use of a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State and the donations from foreign countries to the Clinton Foundation; questions surrounding the possible candidacy of former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee / Republican presidential candidates

5) FACE THE NATION Flashback topic: a somber anniversary – twenty years since the Oklahoma City bombing – one of the worst terrorist attacks the United States has ever seen

FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 04/26/15 **Guests:** Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Orla Fagan, United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (2); Chris Skopec, International Medical Corps (3); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD) (4); William Bratton, Police Commissioner, City of New York Police Department (5); John Miller, Deputy Commissioner, Intelligence & Counterterrorism, New York Police Department (NYPD), former CBS News Senior Correspondent (5); Tony Perkins, Family Research Council (6); Evan Wolfson, Freedom to Marry (7); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (8); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director, (8); Kimberley Strassel, The Wall Street Journal (8); Peter Baker, The New York Times (8)
- 1) a report from Nepal on the current situation there, after a magnitude 7.8 earthquake hit that country yesterday
 - 2) a telephone interview from Bangkok on the relief efforts underway to assist the earthquake victims in Nepal
 - 3) an interview with Mr. Skopec on the response from the International Medical Corps and what people can do to help
 - 4) Topics include: the protests in Baltimore following the death of Freddie Gray, who died last Sunday from a spinal injury sustained while in police custody / reasons why the protests turned violent / response from the local, state, and federal level / support for the investigation into the death of Mr. Gray
 - 5) Topics include: status of the internal investigation into the death of Eric Garner, who died after police placed him in a chokehold during his arrest / advice for police departments across the country / dramatic improvement in the crime situation in America / current relationship between the police and New York City Mayor Bill DeBlasio / factors influencing relations between police departments and African-Americans; most recent terrorist threat from al Qaeda against American military personnel
 - 6) an interview with Mr. Perkins highlighting the reasons behind some Americans' opposition to gay marriage, in light of the Supreme Court argument scheduled for April 28th

7) an interview with Mr. Wolfson highlighting the reasons why Americans should support the freedom to marry, in light of the Supreme Court argument scheduled for April 28th

8) Topics include: impact of the same-sex marriage issue for the Republican candidates in the 2016 presidential campaign / the Supreme Court argument scheduled for April 28th; relationship between money and politics, most notably the donations from foreign countries to the Clinton Foundation while Mrs. Clinton was Secretary of State

60 MINUTES

04/05/15 **“Homeland Security”** – an interview with U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson, fourteen months into his tenure. Topics include: the rise of homegrown terrorism and the threat of domestic recruitment for ISIS (ISIL); 2015 study of the department; his decision to order a drone strike which killed Anwar al-Awlaki, an American-turned-terrorist in Yemen; overseeing an array of 22 federal agencies; and the 9/11 attacks in which he personally witnessed the destruction of the World Trade Center. Also includes an interview with Clark Evans, the former inspector general of the Department of Homeland Security. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)

“The Good Friday Agreement” – a report on the ongoing divisions amid the Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods in Northern Ireland, specifically Belfast, despite the “Good Friday Agreement” from 1998 which in theory ended the war, known as “The Troubles”. In 2001, in a secret project, Boston College recorded oral histories with fighters from both sides of “The Troubles”, called the “Belfast Project”. One of those fighters, Brendan Hughes, died in 2008; and in 2011, Northern Ireland Police subpoenaed the tapes from the “Belfast Project”. In the tapes, Hughes accuses Gerry Adams, Irish Republican politician and president of Sinn Féin, the political party of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), of actual involvement in the violent activities of the IRA and of complicity in the murder of Jean McConville in 1972. Adams denies these allegations. Also included is an excerpt of Brendan Hughes’ recordings. Includes interviews with: Gerry Adams; Helen McKendry, daughter of Jean McConville; Ricky O’Rawe, former member of the IRA contributed to the Belfast Project; and Bernadette O’Rawe, Ricky’s wife. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Patricia Shevlin)

“Wikimania” – a report on Wikipedia, the free Internet encyclopedia, and how the non-profit Wikimedia Foundation has kept the website among the ten most popular advertisement-free sites. Jimmy Wales, founder of Wikimedia Foundation and co-founder of Wikipedia, discusses his vision of this charity and how he’s trying to get more women involved as Wikipedians, the volunteers who write and edit Wikipedia's articles.

Includes interviews with: Jimmy Wales; Sue Gardner, former executive director of the Wikimedia Foundation; Lila Tretikov, executive director of the Wikimedia Foundation; Amanda Levendowski, Wikipedian; and Dumi Ndubane, engineer and Wikipedian. Also includes comments by unidentified people attending Wikimania event. (C: Morley Safer – P: David Browning, Jonathan Schienberg)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “Killing Cancer” (OAD: 03/29/15)

04/12/15

“The Attack on SONY” – a report on the cyberattack on Sony Pictures Entertainment’s computer network by North Korea last November, and the cybersecurity questions for corporations going forward. The attack forced the company to immediately revert back to workplace practices used before the advent of the Internet. Sony declined 60 MINUTES request for interviews. Experts believe it will take a technological breakthrough in cyber warfare defense to fully secure computer networks. Includes interviews with: James Lewis, director at the Center for Strategic and International Studies; Kevin Mandia, president at FireEye, Inc.; Matt Zeitlin, business reporter at BuzzFeed.com; and Jon Miller, vice president at Cylance, Inc.. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Graham Messick)

“Ambassador Kennedy” – an interview with Caroline Kennedy, U.S. Ambassador to Japan. Among the topics discussed: her relationship with President Barack Obama; the United States’ responsibility for the defense of Japan amidst the ascendance of China; and her close working relationship with Japan’s Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, despite his claims that the accounts of Japanese soldiers abusing “comfort women” during World War II are exaggerated. The Japanese have a great respect for Ambassador Kennedy’s father, President John F. Kennedy, which helped pave the way for a well-received reception upon her arrival in Japan in November 2013. Also includes an interview with Kuniko Inoguchi, Japanese political scientist and politician. Includes brief footage of Ms. Kennedy’s son, Jack Schlossberg, addressing an audience in Japan. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

“Rush to Judgment” – an interview with Mike Pressler, former head coach of Duke University’s men’s lacrosse team, who was forced to resign nine years ago as a result of the Duke Rape Case scandal that turned out to be disproved. Pressler speaks about his life during and after the scandal and his loyalty to Bryant University. As head coach of Bryant’s men’s lacrosse team since August of 2006, Pressler has turned a Division II program into a Division I threat. Also includes interviews with: Chris Kennedy, senior deputy director of athletics at Duke; and Ron Machtley, Bryant University President. (C: Armen Keteyian – P: Coleman Cowan)

60 MINUTES (continued)

04/19/15 **“A Crime Against Humanity”** – a report on the August 2013 Sarin nerve gas attack on Syrian residents in the suburbs of Damascus which U.S. authorities estimate killed over 1,400 civilians, including many children. The rockets delivering the gas were types used by the Syrian army and launched from land held by the dictatorship under Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. No one has been held responsible. Includes interviews with: Kassem Eid, resident of Moadamiyah who shared video from the attack; Scott Cairns, chemist and lead inspector for the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons; and unidentified eyewitnesses of the attack. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat)

“TED Talks” – a report on TED (Technology, Entertainment, Design) Talks, an online lecture series that has become one of the Internet’s most popular and powerful platforms, utilizing the slogan, “Ideas Worth Spreading”. Includes interviews with the following people who have given TED talks: Bryan Stevenson, attorney; Jill Bolte Taylor, neurobiologist; Amy Cuddy, psychology professor at Harvard University; and Maysoon Zayid, comedian and cerebral palsy advocate. Also includes an interview with TED Curator, Chris Anderson. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Morehouse)

“Hoop Dreams” – an interview with Bob Petrella, who has a mysterious condition called HSAM (highly superior autobiographical memory) and can remember almost every day of his life. Bob created a basketball team in his mind when he was 13-years-old and named it, “The Holland College Golden Knights”. Now at age 64, Bob can recall all 50 seasons of the Golden Knights’ games, from players’ names and statistics, to how many championships they have won and lost. Also includes interviews with: Dr. James McGaugh, professor of neurobiology at University of California Irvine (UCI); and Bobby Simmons, Petrella’s friend. Also includes comments by Bob’s friends: Nancy Oey and Mark O’Keefe. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Jennie Held)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “Rush to Judgment” (OAD: 04/12/15)

04/26/15 **“Death in the Mediterranean”** – a report on the rising number of migrants trying to reach Europe by dangerous boat trips across the Mediterranean Sea out of desperation to leave Syria, Eritrea and other Middle Eastern and North African countries controlled by dictatorships. Overcrowded boats leave from Libya and Turkey. Once the vessel is in proximity to Italy, a distress call is made to the Italian Coast Guard and they are rescued

and brought back to Italy. Up to 2,000 migrants have died this year, including the estimated 800 who perished last week when a boat capsized and sank. Traffickers have also been taking advantage of the situation by charging exorbitant fees. Includes interviews with: Arturo Incerti, Italian Coast Guard Officer; Mulu Amale, migrant; Captain Leopoldo Manna, Italian Coast Guard; Federico Soda, regional director for the Mediterranean for the International Organization for Migration; and Ahmad Zaid al-Abdu and his wife Fatima, migrants (through translator). (C: Clarissa Ward – P: Randall Joyce)

“The Battle Above” – a report on the US Air Force’s Space Command (AFSPC) and its task of launching and protecting the satellites in space on which our daily life and national security have come to depend. With no worldwide agreement regarding a code of conduct for space operations, the Chinese tested an anti-satellite weapon two years ago. Now AFSPC, with billions of dollars from the Pentagon, is making new satellites more maneuverable to evade attack and also more resistant to jamming. Includes interviews with: General John Hyten, Commander, AFSPC; Colonel Bill Cooley, Director of Global Positioning Systems (GPS) at the Space and Missile Systems Center; Lieutenant Colonel Todd Benson, Commander, 2nd Space Operations Squadron; Lieutenant General Jay Raymond, Commander, Joint Functional Component Command for Space; Brian Weeden, technical adviser to the Secure World Foundation; and Deborah Lee James, Air Force Secretary. (C: David Martin – P: Andy Court) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

Update: “Cardinal Sean” (OAD: 11/16/14)

48 HOURS

04/04/15 **48 HOURS: “The Accidental Husband”** - a report on Harold Henthorn, a twice-widowed man from Colorado whose two wives both died in unusual accidents, and whose changing account of events led family members to suspect that he murdered them. In 2012, Harold Henthorn surprised his wife Dr. Toni Henthorn, a successful ophthalmologist, with a weekend hike in Rocky Mountain National Park to celebrate their anniversary -- only to have it end in her death from a fall. Henthorn’s version of events to family members changed several times and they began to doubt his account of events and to suspect he was responsible for her death. While reporting on the case, investigative reporter Brian Maass received an anonymous email stating Henthorn’s first wife died in a freak accident as well. Maass looked into the accident and discovered first wife Lynn Henthorn had died 17 years earlier in another freak accident. He found: (1) both accidents occurred in very remote locations in Colorado; (2) Henthorn was the only witness; (3) the accidents were extremely unusual; (4) he had told numerous versions of

the events; and (5) both wives had large life insurance policies, with him as the sole beneficiary. Federal investigators also discovered that Henthorn had not worked for the past twenty years. He had also taken out a fraudulent policy worth millions on his ex-sister-in-law, Grace Rishell, who now believes she was to be his next target. In 2014, two years after Toni Henthorn's tragic death, federal authorities arrested and charged Harold Henthorn with her murder. His trial is scheduled to begin in the fall. **On-screen text graphic:** A judge will decide if Lynn's death can be included in Henthorn's trial for the murder of Toni. Henthorn has yet to receive any proceeds from Toni's life insurance. Harold Henthorn declined our request for an interview. Interviewed: Barry Bertolet, Yvonne Bertolet and Bob Bertolet (Toni Henthorn's brother and parents); Daniel Jarvis (friend of Harold Henthorn); Tammi Abbruscato, Christie Drews (Toni Henthorn's co-workers); Brian Maass (investigative reporter); Grace Rishell (ex-sister-in-law of Harold Henthorn and Lynn Henthorn) and daughter Laura Rishell; Ann McNally, Nancy Hodges (co-workers of Lynn Henthorn); Patricia Montoya (offered aid during first accident); Lora Thomas (Douglas County Coroner); Arnold Wheat (48 HOURS consultant/ accident reconstruction specialist). (C: Peter Van Zant - P: Ruth Chenetz, Lindsey Gutterman)

04/11/15

48 HOURS: "Death After Midnight" - 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. Following a New Year's Eve party at her home, Ashley's parents left, as they had in the past, when Fallis got nasty. What happened next is uncertain: 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. 48 HOURS consultant Scott Roder prepared a forensic recreation of events. He concluded that there is evidence that could be consistent with suicide, but there is also a case for an accidental discharge. There also exists some disturbing physical evidence that leaves many questions. Tom Fallis has now, years later, supplied letters written by Ashley that seem like suicide notes. Two years after Ashley's death, Tom Fallis was indicted for murder and arrested in Indiana. He is out on bail, but must remain in Colorado. **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' trial. Interviewed: Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin (parents of Ashley Fallis); Bryce Fox-Raguindin (brother); Chief Rick Brandt (Evans, Colorado Police Chief); Justin Joseph (KDVR-TV reporter); Scott Roder (forensic recreation specialist). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lindsey Gutterman, Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Doug Longhini)

48 HOURS (continued)

04/18/15 **48 HOURS: "To Catch a Genius"** - a report on the 1994 death of Linda Curry, a non-smoker who was found dead with a lethal amount of nicotine in her system, and the investigation which ultimately determined that it had been given to her, without her knowledge, by her husband, "Jeopardy" champion Paul Curry. Career woman Linda Curry worked at Southern California Edison San Onofre Nuclear Power Plants. She had many close friends; she dated, was a spendthrift, and owned a big house in San Clemente, California. At work, she met the much younger engineer Paul Curry. He was extremely smart, rubbed many people the wrong way, was a member of Mensa, and bragged about winning thousands of dollars on "Jeopardy". Only after they married in 1992, did she learn of Paul's two ex-wives and three children. She had several life insurance policies; Curry was the beneficiary on some. Curry also asked her to take out an additional \$1million policy, but she never did. Friends told her to dump him. In 1993, she became violently ill, needing hospitalization: poisoning was suspected after lab workers discovered lidocaine in a contaminated IV bag. The investigation focused on one person: Paul Curry. Five months later, she was again hit with a mystery illness. Her IV bag again was again tampered with. Friends believed that Curry wanted to kill Linda and cash in -- but Linda remained loyal. Six months later, Linda died. The cause of death was attributed to nicotine poisoning and Ambien overdose. Her death was ruled a homicide, but Paul Curry was never charged. Linda had drafted a note giving her sister half of her estate. Curry was beside himself even though she left him the house and close to a half-a-million dollars. The case grew cold. Afterwards, Paul Curry's lies came to light: he was a complete fraud. He was not an engineer; in fact, he did not even have a college degree. He left town. In 2002, the case was re-opened by the Orange County Sheriff's Department. In 2008, Sergeant Yvonne Shull felt she had enough information to present to the prosecutor. Curry was located in Salina, Kansas where he was living a new life. He was tricked into a meeting, believing he was talking to local detectives, but all the while talking to Sergeant Shull. Using the information he spoke about in the interview, he was arrested and charged with murder. At trial, the prosecutor used Mark Curry's own words to win the case. Curry was found guilty of murder in the first degree.

On-screen text graphic: In her will, Linda Curry left ten thousand dollars each to ten special friends, including Merry Seabold and Frankie Thurber. Interviewed: Merry Seabold, Bill Sandretto, Frankie Thurber (Linda Curry's friends); Ebrahim Baytieh (Orange County Prosecutor); Mike Flower (Paul Curry's boss); Sherry Bundy (Registered Nurse); Sergeant Yvonne Shull (Orange County Sheriff's Department); Dr. Neal Benowitz (Professor of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Paul LaRosa, Gayane Keshishyan)

04/25/15

48 HOURS: "The Verdict" - an investigation into the 2010 death of Robert Cline in Seminole County, Florida, and the case against Anita Smithey, who was convicted of second-degree murder for killing him, her estranged husband. While the two were in bed, she claims that she was being violently raped and that she feared for her life. Smithey admits she shot and killed Cline, but she asserts it was not murder. Their relationship started out with promise: Cline was a widower with children and Smithey also had kids. After they married, things began to change in their relationship, which Smithey attributed to Cline's addiction to marijuana. He also demanded rough sex. They eventually separated, but continued to meet every Monday for sex. During their last fateful encounter, she says he started to rape her, and then she shot him. She also said he stabbed her with a knife. During a police interrogation, Smithey went from being a victim to a murder suspect when she admitted to stabbing herself. Her attorney maintained that police bullied her into making that statement. The case pitted the couple's extended families against each other, raised questions about their relationship and whether the shooting was justifiable homicide or murder. Prosecutors argued there was no rape and say the knife wounds were self-inflicted. At the trial's end, which many believe was going the way of the defense, Smithey's attorney Rick Jancha, mistakenly opened the door to the jury being able to hear the 911 call that had been forbidden to be used. Smithey was found guilty. Just before sentencing, her attorney suffered a fatal heart attack, and another attorney has stepped in to plan an appeal. The Cline family continues to maintain that Smithey was the abuser. **On-screen text graphic:** Robert Cline's children were adopted by his sister, Belinda. Anita's children are being raised by her first husband. Interviewed: Anita Smithey; Drew Smithey (son); Stephanie Cline (daughter); Belinda Cline (Cline's sister); Jessica Flores (Smithey's best friend); Daniel Mattingly and Matthew DePanicis (detectives); Whitney Boan (Smithey's current attorney); Phil Andry, Audie Andry (Smithey's father and brother); Stacey Salmons and Kelly Jo Hines (prosecutors). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Chris Young Ritzen, Tamara Weitzman, Patti Aronofsky)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/12/15 **“Faith, Hope & the Burden of Addiction”** – an interfaith special examining how the nation’s prescription drug and heroin epidemic is affecting communities in America, and what can be done to lift the shame and stigma of addiction. According to the Centers for Disease Control, there are more deaths from opioids in this country than from car accidents and gunshot wounds. (1) Michael Botticelli, Director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, discusses the Obama administration’s efforts to reduce illicit drug use as it moves from the cities to the suburbs. The administration believes substance use disorders are a public health issue, not a criminal justice problem, and is working to put an adequate infrastructure in place to support this change in policy. (2) Scientific advances of the last twenty years have changed how we understand addiction as a chronic brain disease. Dr. David Gastfriend, CEO of Treatment Research Institute (TRI), in Philadelphia, PA, and Dr. Kathleen Meyers, a TRI Senior Research Scientist, explain why legal and illegal drugs of today are especially dangerous in the hands of young people and why more efforts around prevention and intervention are needed. (3) Rev. Richard Cizik, President of the New Evangelical Partnership for the Common Good in Washington, D.C., lost his 23-year-old son to a heroin overdose in December 2013. Today, Rev. Cizik shares his story to raise awareness about the vulnerability of young people to illicit drug use and believes the faith community could be doing more to help reduce the stigma of addiction. Cizik and his pastor, the Rev. Toby Larson of Celebration Church, started the first drug addiction task force in their hometown of Fredericksburg, VA. (4) In Scituate, MA, a grassroots coalition was formed in response to the opioid epidemic in young adults. Annmarie Galvin, co-founder of the Scituate FACTS Coalition, describes why she helped start this organization. The Scituate FACTS Coalition brings together local law enforcement, school officials and treatment providers as a means to help prevent teen drug abuse. In April 2014, local clergy partnered with the coalition and held a vigil at the local high school. Members of the Scituate Clergy Association -- including Rev. Mike Dunfee of First Trinitarian Congregational Church UCC, Rev. Dan Eddy of Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. Jenny Styers of Harbor United Methodist Church and Pastor Barbara Welch, a minister in the American Baptist Church – discuss their efforts. (5) Meghann Perry, a native of Scituate, discusses her 18-year struggle to overcome an addiction to heroin. Clean for the past five years, she credits her recovery, in part, to connecting with her spiritual self and community. Today, she is an active member of Harbor United Methodist Church. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis.)

May

FACE THE NATION

05/03/15 **Guests:** Wyatt Andrews, CBS News National Correspondent (1); Cornell William Brooks, President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (2); State Senator Catherine Pugh (D-MD) (3); Seth Doane, CBS News Correspondent (4); Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI) (5); Tavis Smiley, Host, Tavis Smiley, PBS (6); Sherrilyn Ifill, NAACP Legal Defense Fund (7); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (7); Julianne Malveaux, Economist (7); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (7); Michele Norris, Host and Special Correspondent, National Public Radio (NPR) (7)

1) a report from Baltimore on the current situation there, after Friday's announcement from the state's attorney Marilyn Mosby, charging six police officers in the death of Freddie Gray

2) an interview with Mr. Brooks on the situation in Baltimore, the death of Freddie Gray, racial profiling, and the federal End Racial Profiling Act

3) an interview with Senator Pugh on the situation in Baltimore, the need to lift the curfew, support for the demonstrations, criticism of the misplaced violence, and the need to better train police officers

4) a report from Kathmandu, Nepal on the relief effort and current conditions in that country, a week after the earthquake

5) Topics include: lessons to be learned from the situation in Baltimore / Senator Ryan's tour of impoverished American communities / actions that the federal government could take to attack the root causes of poverty / Senator Ryan's thoughts on poverty and the "American dream"; his work with the Obama administration on the Trade Promotion Authority (TPA) and the need to increase trade to Asia

6) Topics include: role of poverty in the current situation in Baltimore / belief that Dr. Martin Luther King's warning of the triple threat that impacts American democracy -- racism, poverty, and militarism -- is still in play / praise for Senator Ryan for talking about the issue of poverty, but criticism of the Republican tradition of criticizing, but offering no solutions when it comes to job creation / belief that President Obama "has had a sort of hands-off approach to a hands-up crisis"

7) Topics include: causes of the current situation in Baltimore / concern over the use of violence by some protesters / today's decision to lift the curfew in Baltimore / reaction from faith-based institutions / poor relationship between the police and black communities / thoughts on improving police training / Toya Graham, the Baltimore mother who was seen on video physically removing her son and disciplining him for participating in the riots / lessons to be learned from the situation in Baltimore / actions that the federal government could take to attack the root causes of poverty / Senator Ryan's evolution and newfound commitment to fighting the war on poverty / the work of Mitt Romney's father, George Romney, in the Nixon administration

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/10/15 **Guests:** former Governor Mike Huckabee (R-AK), Republican Presidential Candidate (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic Presidential Candidate (2); Newt Gingrich, Republican Strategist (3); Stephanie Cutter, Democratic Strategist (3); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Ron Fournier, National Journal (4); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine (4) (5); Jarrett Bell, USA Today Sports (5)

1) Topics include: Mr. Huckabee's proposals for conquering terrorism / clarification that the United States is at war with radical Islam and jihadism, not Islam; plan for saving Social Security; reaction to criticism for his participation in infomercials for questionable products, particularly one for a diabetes cure not supported by the medical community

2) Topics include: what it means to be an independent Socialist / Senator Sanders' choice to run as a Democrat in the Democratic primary process / opinion that he can beat Hillary Clinton / his decision to not have a Super PAC / reasons why he is a better choice than Mrs. Clinton

3) Topics include: how the 2016 election differs from the 2012 election for the Republicans / prediction that Hillary Clinton will be the Democratic nominee / lack of a substantial Democratic challenger at this time / role of Super PACs / advice for candidates hoping to win in 2016 / lessons to be learned for Democrats and Republicans from the recent elections in the United Kingdom / role of foreign policy in the upcoming election

4) Topics include: lack of a clear frontrunner for the Republicans / opinion that Mrs. Clinton is the "prohibitive favorite to be the Democratic nominee" / ethics problems facing former Arkansas Governor Huckabee / criticism of Mr. Huckabee for his handling of the question from Mr. Schieffer regarding the diabetes infomercial / the conservative

Christian vote / potential Republican candidates Jeb Bush and Chris Christie / Democratic candidates Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders

5) Topics include: last week's report on "Deflate-gate" -- whether or not the New England Patriots deliberately deflated footballs they used against the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game in January 2015 -- and speculation regarding the potential punishments to be levied against Tom Brady and the New England Patriots

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/17/15 **Guests:** Robert Sumwalt, National Transportation Safety Board (1); Senator Bob Casey (D-PA) (2); Robert Gates, former Secretary of Defense, author, "Duty: Memoirs of a Secretary at War" (3) (6); Governor Scott Walker (R-WI) (4); Representative Devin Nunes (R-CA), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (5); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (7); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (7); Frank Rich, New York Magazine (7)

1) an interview with Mr. Sumwalt on the most recent developments in the investigation of the May 12th derailment of Amtrak 188 -- a train bound for New York City that derailed in the Port Richmond neighborhood of Philadelphia, killing 8 and injuring over 200 people

2) Topics include: possible role of speed in the derailment of Amtrak 188 / call to implement and deploy positive train control, technology that can override human error / possibility of a Congressional investigation into the derailment of Amtrak 188

3) a brief excerpt of Bob Schieffer's interview with Mr. Gates, in which he expresses his poor opinion of the presidential candidates for their lack of finesse regarding foreign policy

4) Topics include: important role of foreign policy in the upcoming presidential election / criticism of President Obama's foreign policy decisions / Governor Walker's foreign policy credentials / questions regarding the Iraq war; Governor Walker's statement declaring Ronald Reagan's ending of the 1981 air traffic controller strike as the most significant foreign policy decision to date; criticism of the negotiations with Iran over its nuclear capabilities; plan to announce whether or not he will be entering the presidential race by the end of June

5) Topics include: details on the weekend raid in Syria by US Special Forces, resulting in the death of a ISIS (ISIL) leader / the fight against ISIS (ISIL); June 1st release of five members of the Taliban, who were released from Gitmo as a prisoner exchange for Bowe Bergdahl last summer, from confinement in Qatar / belief that the prison facility at Guantanamo Bay (Gitmo) should remain open; support for the pending trade agreement in Congress

6) Topics include: nuclear deal with Iran; praise for Hillary Clinton as Secretary of State / controversy surrounding Mrs. Clinton's use of a private e-mail server when she was Secretary of State / questions surrounding foreign governments making donations to the Clinton Foundation while she was Secretary of State / question of Mr. Gates possibly voting for Mrs. Clinton for president; support for the trade pacts and President Obama's position regarding them; suggestion regarding the role of U.S. troops in defeating ISIS (ISIL); level of dysfunction in Washington, DC

7) Topics include: former Governor Jeb Bush's discomfort in answering questions regarding the Iraq War / Hillary Clinton's avoidance of the press as she campaigns for the Democratic nomination / focus on foreign policy during this campaign / Republican field of candidates; recent events involving the police and black Americans / impact of the current state of race relations in America on the campaign; President Obama's recent summit with Arab leaders; divisions within the Democratic Party regarding the trade agreements

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/24/15 **Guests:** Jericka Duncan, CBS News Correspondent (1); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Ranking Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (4); David Rohde, Reuters (5); Rajiv Chandrasekaran, author (5); Peter Arnett, author, "Saigon Has Fallen" (6); David Hume Kennerly, Politico (6); Bill Plante, CBS News Senior White House Correspondent (6); Laura Palmer, author, "Shrapnel in the Heart: Letters and Remembrances from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial" (6)

1) a report from Cleveland, OH on the current situation in that city after yesterday's acquittal of Officer Michael Brelo in the shooting deaths of Malissa Williams and Timmy Russell

2) a report on the past week's victories in Iraq and Syria by ISIS (ISIL)

3) Topics include: criticism of President Obama's strategy against ISIS (ISIL) / call for more American troops on the ground; the deal with Iran to limit their nuclear capabilities; the Iraq War; thoughts on the current field of Republican candidates for president / questions surrounding Hillary Clinton's accomplishments during her tenure as Secretary of State

4) Topics include: analysis of the current situations in Iraq and Syria / the war against ISIS (ISIL) / call for bringing the Sunnis into the Iraqi government and military / belief that ISIS (ISIL) poses a threat to America's homeland security; failure of Congress to extend the Patriot Act, the National Security Agency's (NSA) surveillance program

5) Topics include: ISIS (ISIL) as a threat to America's national security / sense of discouragement amongst White House senior officials that President Obama's strategy against ISIS (ISIL) is not working / what is needed from Iraq in order to strengthen the fight against ISIS (ISIL)

6) Topics include: how the Vietnam War changed as it progressed / role of photography in portraying the war / the fall of Saigon / reminisces of the war from each of the reporters participating in the roundtable discussion / impact of the war on each of the four panel members / lingering perception that the press somehow lost the Vietnam war for the United States / stringent restrictions now in place for covering combat / Mr. Kennerly's work with then-President Gerald Ford / parallels between Vietnam and the current situation in Iraq / dangers of covering the Middle East, as compared to the relative safety of Vietnam / impact of the Vietnam war on the American consciousness

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/31/15 **Guests:** former Governor Jeb Bush (R-FL) (1); John Brennan, Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (2); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (3); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (3); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (3)

1) Topics include: belief that the nation's security will be in danger if National Security Agency (NSA) surveillance program -- the Patriot Act -- is allowed to expire; threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) / need for a strategy that is both military and political in Iraq / potential role of American troops in Iraq / call for better training of the Iraqi military / criticism of the Obama administration's policy in the Middle East; reaction to accusations that Mr. Bush is violating campaign laws / Mr. Bush's unwillingness to declare his candidacy for president; thoughts on immigration reform / opinion that President Obama's executive actions on immigration are unconstitutional; raising the retirement age for Social Security; thoughts on the donations from foreign countries to the Clinton Foundation while Mrs. Clinton was Secretary of State; potential impact of his brother, former President George W. Bush, on Mr. Bush's possible candidacy for president / difficulties faced by family members of a political candidate / promise of a forthcoming decision regarding his candidacy

2) Topics include: call for Congress to extend the Patriot Act, the National Security Agency's (NSA) surveillance program / ramifications should the NSA's resolution to collect information expire / belief that the nation's security will be in danger if National Security Agency (NSA) surveillance program -- The Patriot Act -- is allowed to expire / terrorism continues to be the main threat to U.S. security / concern over the threat posed by ISIS (ISIL); current relationship with Israel; support for President Obama's Middle East policy / gains made by ISIS (ISIL) in Iraq and Syria / what needs to be done to defeat ISIS (ISIL); negotiations to try to limit Iran's nuclear power capabilities; June 1st release of five members of the Taliban, who were released from Gitmo as a prisoner exchange for Bowe Bergdahl last summer, from confinement in Qatar

3) Topics include: today's Senate session, where members hope to deal with the looming deadline to extend the Patriot Act, the NSA's surveillance program / the alternative USA Freedom Act, passed by the House of Representatives / Republican presidential candidate and Kentucky Senator Rand Paul's opposition to the Patriot Act / ramifications should the NSA's resolution to collect information expire; the "cavalcade of presidential candidates" / former Governor Jeb Bush's position on immigration; how Hillary Clinton's campaign will change after the announcement scheduled for June 13th,

formally launching her candidacy / yesterday's announcement from former Governor Martin O'Malley (D-MD) of his 2016 presidential bid

60 MINUTES

05/03/15 **"The Lesson of War"** – a report on the effects of the ongoing conflict between Gaza and Israel upon the children who live amid the fighting, which began in 1947. Last summer, Israel and the Palestinians of Gaza led by Hamas, fought their bloodiest war since 1967. More than 500 children in Gaza died, and the child survivors of both sides are feeling scared, anxious, and withdrawn. Includes interviews with: Rachelle Fraenkel, mother of Naftali Fraenkel, 16-year-old Israeli boy who was kidnapped and shot by Palestinian terrorists; Scott Anderson, deputy director in Gaza of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency; Dr. Jim Gordon, psychiatrist assisting both sides of the conflict and founder and director of The Center for Mind-Body Medicine; Azar Jendia (through translator), child in Gaza; and Ahmed Karim Audha, Gaza civilian (translated by Scott Pelley). (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie)

"All-American" – an interview / profile of "patriotic philanthropist" David Rubenstein, billionaire co-founder of the Carlyle Group -- one of the world's largest private equity firms, who is giving away most of his money to support the preservation of some of America's most iconic monuments and documents. Among his recipients: The Washington Monument; Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello; the Declaration of Independence; the Iwo Jima Memorial; and the National Zoological Park's Giant Panda Habitat. Also includes interviews with: Warren Buffett, billionaire philanthropist and investor; and Jonathan Jarvis, director of the National Park Service; and comments from Bettie Rubenstein, David's mother. (C: Morley Safer – P: Katy Textor)

"Whisky Island" – a report on the small island of Islay, in the Hebrides Islands off the coast of Scotland, where eight small distilleries produce some of the world's premium single-malt scotch whiskies. Includes interviews with: Jim McEwan, master distiller at Bruichladdich distillery; John Campbell, master distiller at Laphroaig distillery; and Ailsa Hayes, chemist at Laphroaig. (C: Bob Simon, Steve Kroft - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Vanessa Fica, Terry Manning)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment "The Battle Above" (OAD: 04/26/15)

05/10/15 **"The Spy Among Us"** – an interview / profile of Jack Barsky, a former spy for the Soviet Union's KGB, assigned to the United States during the last years of the Cold War, with

the aim of infiltrating President Jimmy Carter's White House. Barsky, born Albrecht Dittrich in East Germany, was recruited by a Russian KGB agent. Failing at his original mission, he then worked at MetLife in IT, where he stole IBM source code for the Soviets. He also led a double life, with a wife and son in Germany and a wife and daughter in the United States. Recalled by the KGB in 1988, he made the decision to stay in the U.S. with his daughter. He lied to the KGB by telling them that he was dying of AIDS. He had another child, a son, and settled down with his family in Mount Bethel, Pennsylvania. The FBI started observing Barsky, and in May of 1997 had gathered enough evidence to question him. After the interrogation, the FBI concluded that his spy days were over and that he would be most useful in supplying information as to how the KGB operated. He now lives in upstate New York as director of software development for an undisclosed company that manages New York's high-voltage power grid. Also includes interviews with: Joe Reilly, former FBI agent; and Chelsea (last name not disclosed), Barsky's daughter. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Draggan Mihailovich) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

"Misty Copeland" – an interview / profile of Misty Copeland, a solo ballerina with American Ballet Theatre (ABT), and one of ballet's few African-American stars. Copeland overcame an underprivileged childhood in Gardena, California and a potentially career-ending injury with six stress fractures in her tibia to become one of the top classical dancers in the country. In 2014 the commercial she starred in for Under Armour went viral, garnering almost eight million views online. Also includes interviews with: Cindy Bradley, ballet instructor; and Kevin McKenzie, American Ballet Theatre director. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Patricia Shevlin)

Update: "Lumber Liquidators" (OAD: 03/01/15)

60 MINUTES (continued)

05/17/15 **"A Monumental Project"** – a report on the progress the construction and development of the National Museum of African-American History and Culture (NMAAHC) located on the National Mall in Washington D.C. and scheduled to open in 2016. Eighty years ago, the idea of the museum was authorized by Congress, but they failed to fund it. In 2003, President George W. Bush signed the law creating the museum and Congress contributed \$250 million. Smithsonian conservationists have been working for years to restore artifacts resonating with slavery and the Civil Rights Movement. Includes interviews with: Lonnie Bunch, founding director of NMAAHC; Paul Gardullo, NMAAHC lead curator; Mary Elliott, NMAAHC curator; Nancy Bercaw, NMAAHC curator; Air Force Captain Matt Quy and his wife, Tina Quy; Ret. Lieutenant Colonel Leo Gray; and Carlos Bustamante, NMAAHC project manager. Also includes comments by NMAAHC curator Renee Anderson. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

“Child Suicide Bombers” – a report on child suicide bombers recruited by the Taliban in Afghanistan and Pakistan and how they have become one of the most effective weapons of terrorism. Afghan police have locked up child suicide bombers in prisons. In Pakistan, an unidentified psychologist working with the Pakistani army at a school called Sabaoon, is trying to rehabilitate some of the children trained into martyrdom by the Taliban. At Sabaoon, children partake in religious training about a moderate Islam, and once they renounce terrorism, they are released and monitored by school officials and authorities. Includes interviews with: Major General Asim Bajwa, Pakistani Army; unidentified man who claims to be a Taliban commander with ties to al Qaeda (through translator); an unidentified psychologist; and an unidentified boy who was a child suicide bomber (through translator). (C: Lara Logan – P: Tom Anderson)

“Falling Apart” – a report on the deteriorating condition of America’s infrastructure. Currently, roads and bridges are crumbling, airports are out of date, and seaports are in danger of becoming obsolete. Democrats and Republicans in Congress agree that something has to be done, but both sides have yet to come up with a way to raise capital. Includes interviews with: Ray LaHood, former U.S. Transportation Secretary; Andy Herrmann, former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Ed Rendell, former Governor of Pennsylvania; Rep. Earl Blumenauer (D-OR); and Joe Boardman, Amtrak President and CEO. (C: Steve Kroft – P: James Jacoby, Michael Karzis, Maria Gavrilovic) (OAD: 11/23/14 - includes an update)

05/24/15

PREEMPTED FOR 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “War Stories”

60 MINUTES (continued)

05/31/15 **“The Cleveland Division”** – a report on the division between the police and the public in the city of Cleveland, Ohio. The Cleveland Police Department is under investigation by the Justice Department for widespread use of excessive force. Protesters echoed this notion after the recent killing of twelve-year-old Tamir Rice, who was shot and killed by a rookie Cleveland police officer. The city’s chief of police, Calvin Williams, is attempting to reform the department. Includes interview with: Cleveland Police Chief Calvin Williams; Cleveland officers Shane Bauhof and Eric Newton; Cassandra and Joell Anderson, the mother and brother of Tanisha Anderson, a mentally ill woman who died after the use of excessive force by police in an attempt to take her to a hospital. Also includes comments by Cleveland residents Brandon McCruel and John Eberhard Jr. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Michael Radutzky, Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast) (OAD: 01/25/15 - includes an update)

“Water” – a report on the depletion of groundwater across the globe, as the aquifers that supply irrigation water for the world’s agriculture are being drained -- focusing on the Central Valley of California, entering its fourth year of a record-breaking drought. NASA satellite technology called GRACE (gravity recovery and climate experiment) has proven that there are substantial amounts of water reduction in major food-producing regions of the world. Includes interviews with: Jay Famiglietti, earth sciences professor at University of California, Irvine; Steve Arthur, Vice President of Arthur & Orum Well Drilling; Claudia Faunt, hydrologist at U.S. Geological Survey; Mike Watkins, head of the science division at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory; and Mike Markus, general manager of the Orange County Water District. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Jennie Held) (OAD: 11/16/14 - includes an update)

“Who is Larry David?” – an interview / profile of Emmy-winning comedian and television star Larry David, known for co-creating the popular sitcom, “Seinfeld” and creating and starring in HBO’s “Curb Your Enthusiasm”. David talks about his childhood in Brooklyn, his legacy, and the Broadway play he wrote and currently stars in, “Fish in the Dark”. Also includes an interview with: Anna Shapiro, director of “Fish in the Dark”. (C: Charlie Rose - P: David Browning, Tanya Simon, Nichole Marks) (OAD: 03/01/15 - includes an update)

48 HOURS

05/02/15 **48 HOURS: "A Vision of Murder"** - an investigation into the 2010 death of Kelly Brennan, and her friend Sheila Trott's dream in which she perceived Brennan to be in danger. Brennan was later found bludgeoned to death near Mark's Landing in Indiatlantic, Florida and Trott was subsequently arrested for her murder. To some, Trott is a clairvoyant who was able to provide information to help the police; to others, she is a killer. The investigation uncovered an alleged love triangle between Trott, Brennan and Trott's estranged husband, Dan Trott. Trott says she encouraged the match to free herself from a bad marriage; prosecutors believe the relationship led to murder. Prosecutors say Trott spoke about the dream to her mother and her sons, making statements that she had hurt someone -- basically confessing to the crime, as her mother related in a 911call to police. Four-and-a-half years later, Sheila Trott remains behind bars, awaiting trial. Though the case is admittedly circumstantial, prosecutors believe they have a strong case. As the trial is scheduled to begin, Trott has her own problems. Her lawyer has been disbarred and she must rely on a public defender. They plan to point the finger at Dan Trott. In 2014, as the trial progresses, her two sons take the stand against her -- testifying for the prosecution. Sheila Trott then had a new defense - her dream was really an eyewitness account of what had really happened to Kelly. Her attorneys make no mention of this, but try to pick apart the State's case, pointing the finger at Kelly's jealous husband, Gino Rallo. The jurors reach a verdict: Sheila Trott is guilty of first-degree, premeditated murder. **On-screen text graphic:** Creighton and Graham Trott recently visited their mother in prison. They told 48 HOURS "...We unequivocally believe in our mother's innocence and stand by her." Interviewed: John Copola (Brevard County Sheriff's Department); Lou Iervasi (friend of Kelly Brennan); Sheila Trott; Margaret Byers (Sheila Trott's mother); Major Tod Goodyear (lead investigator); Alison Bartlett (friend of Sheila Trott); Samantha Barrett and Jim McMaster (prosecutors); Todd Deratany (former defense attorney). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Taigi Smith, Clare Friedland, Michelle Feuer, Alicia Tejada)

05/09/15 **48 HOURS: "Father and Son: The Verdict"** - a followup to "Father and Son" (OAD: 04/12/14), a report about the 2011 death of Uta Von Schwedler, and her son Pelle Wall's efforts to prove that his father, pediatrician Dr. Johnny Wall, was responsible for her death. Von Schwedler, a university research scientist, was found dead in the bathtub of her Salt Lake City, Utah home by her boyfriend Nils Abramson. The cause of death was listed as "undetermined", leaving open the possibility of suicide. Investigation revealed long-standing issues between the divorced couple. Pelle Wall believed his father to be responsible and was determined to prove it. He risked everything, including his relationship with his father and future financial security, by filing a wrongful death

suit against his father. This caused the authorities to re-examine the case. Dr. Wall was charged with murder. The trial began in February 2015. DNA results did nothing to clarify things and the trial became a battle of expert witnesses, with the defense suggesting Nils Abramson was responsible. Although Johnny Wall did not testify in his defense, it was ultimately his own words, in an interview with police, which led to his conviction. Original on-screen text graphic: Johnny Wall is expected to stand trial for murder by the end of 2014. Tomorrow, April 13th, is Uta Von Schwedler's birthday. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/09/15 followup:** Just a week before her death Uta Von Schwedler had made a breakthrough in childhood leukemia. Johnny Wall is scheduled for sentencing in July. Interviewed: Pelle Wall; Klaus Fiebig (family friend); Heidi Schubert and Orly Ardon (friends of Uta Von Schwedler); Wendy Wall (Johnny Wall's sister); Fred Metos (defense attorney); Nils Abramson (Von Schwedler's boyfriend); Amy Oglesby (Pelle Wall's family friend). (C: Susan Spencer – P: Marcelena Spencer, Josh Gelman, Aimee deSimone, Avi Cohen)

48 HOURS (continued)

05/16/15 **48 HOURS: "Janet's Secret"** - a report on the murder of Janet Walsh and the 34-year search to find her killer, as new forensics technology allows detectives to re-examine evidence left from the initial investigation into the death of the Monaca, Pennsylvania woman in 1979. In a case which confounded investigators from the start, 23-year-old Janet, who had recently separated from her husband, Scott Walsh, was found dead in her bedroom after a night out dancing. Investigation led to a long list of suspects: (1) her husband Scott Walsh; (2) Robert McGrail, a man she met dancing; (3) Ron Ciccozzi, her boss; (4) an unidentified man; (5) Victor Ciccozzi (says he dated her/ no relation to Ron); and (6) Scott Hopkins, a secret lover. The case turned cold; no one was ever arrested. In 2011, a cold case unit took a second look at the case. They re-interviewed the suspects and using technology not available at the time, they were able to identify DNA from the sheets, nightgown and bathrobe tie. Police and prosecutors eliminated everyone except Scott Hopkins, an influential retired businessman/politician. In 2012, Hopkins was arrested. At trial, the prosecution used the DNA evidence to define the case, even calling celebrity forensic pathologist Cyril Wecht to testify. The defense countered with an expert of their own, but in the end, Hopkins was convicted of third-degree murder. **On-screen text graphic:** Hopkins is appealing his conviction based on several arguments. Among them: science cannot determine the time a DNA sample is left at the crime scene. Interviewed: Andy Gall (Assistant Chief of Detectives, Beaver County District Attorney's Office/ original investigator); Francesco Caltieri (Janet Walsh's brother); Brittany Smith and Frank Martucci (prosecutors); Rich Matas (Pennsylvania State Trooper); Sue Niedergal (friend of Janet); Scott Walsh (husband); Robert McGrail

(suspect); Rocco Demailo (cold case detective); Scott Hopkins; Larry and Georgeann Musgrave (Hopkins' friends); Karen Hopkins (Hopkins' third wife); Chad Bowers (Hopkins' defense attorney); Dr. Cyril Wecht (forensic pathologist); and Dr. Mark Perlin (defense expert). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Susan Mallie)

05/23/15 **48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Cal Harris: Deadlocked"** - a followup to "A Time to Kill" (OAD: 06/24/08), updated (02/13/10). A review of the case against Cal Harris, whom prosecutors in Northern New York believe is guilty of killing his estranged wife, Michele, to preserve his fortune. This followup report includes the first interview with Cal Harris. Twice, he has been tried and found guilty, and twice those convictions have been overturned. Harris has claimed that Michele did not return home on September 11, 2001. He denied any involvement in her disappearance and suggested to investigators that they take a closer look at her personal life. Investigation discovered she was involved with two different men, both of whom had seen her on the night she disappeared. Two days after the initial search, blood specks were found in the home, making it a potential crime scene. Focus shifted to Cal, and in 2005, without a body or a murder weapon, Harris was arrested for his wife's murder. He was tried and convicted in 2007, but while awaiting his sentencing, a new witness emerged, and the conviction was overturned. In 2009, a jury reached the same verdict. The case was overturned on appeal. In February 2015, Harris went on trial for the third time, but not in Tioga County where he lives, but in Schoharie, NY, with a new defense team, a new prosecutor, a new judge and new rules. Despite all this, after 12 days of deliberation, the judge was forced to declare a mistrial. Harris is out on bail, but his future is far from certain. **On-screen text graphic:** Lawyers are scheduled to meet in August to set a date for a fourth trial. Interviewed: Cal Harris and his children: Cayla Harris, Taylor Harris, Jenna Harris, Tanner Harris; Barb Thayer (nanny); Nikki Burdick (Michele's friend); Cindy and Tom Turner (friends of the couple); Greg and Shannon Taylor (Michele's brother and sister-in-law); Bruce Barkett and Donna Aldea (Harris' attorneys); Sue Mulvey (NY State Police senior investigator); Mike Myers and Mike Young (investigators); Steve Anderson (NY State Police forensic specialist); Brian Earley (boyfriend of Michele Harris); Kevin O'Hara (Cal Harris' friend); Jerry Keene (DA, Tioga County); Kevin Tubbs (local farmer); Kirk Martin (District Attorney). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Ruth Chenetz, Marc B. Goldbaum, Anthony Venditti)

48 HOURS (continued)

05/26/15

48 HOURS: “Kiss of Death and the Google Exec” (10:00 – 11:00p) - an updated rebroadcast about the investigation into the 2013 drug-related death of Google executive Forrest Hayes and an investigation of Alix Tichelman, the woman charged with killing him, whose ex-boyfriend also died of a lethal overdose. Hayes, a successful, wealthy, married Santa Cruz, California technology genius was found dead from a heroin overdose aboard his 46-foot yacht. The yacht had been outfitted with a sophisticated security system, which eventually led investigators to Alix Tichelman, a young woman with whom he had a secret liaison aboard the yacht. Hayes and Tichelman met on an online dating service known for connecting wealthy men with women looking to be spoiled. The video footage recorded Tichelman injecting Hayes, cleaning up the scene and stepping over him to leave. At issue is whether Tichelman knew Hayes was in distress when she left, as police maintain, or if his death was accidental, as public defenders representing Tichelman claim. Tichelman led a troubled life which included eating disorders, drugs, and specialized schools. Investigators learned that just months before Hayes’ death, Tichelman’s then-boyfriend, Dean Riopelle, an Atlanta night club owner, also died from a heroin overdose. After an elaborate sting, Tichelman was arrested for the death of Forrest Hayes. Riopelle’s death, originally classified as accidental, is being given a second look by Georgia authorities. **UPDATE: On May 19, 2015, after nearly a year in jail, and now clean and sober, Tichelman pleads guilty to involuntary manslaughter as well as lesser charges and is sentenced to six years in the local jail, but with credit served, she will likely serve just over two years. Then, a bombshell from the prosecution: the Hayes family told them they never wanted Alix Tichelman charged and would have been happy if the case had been dismissed. They never wanted the video from the yacht from the incident and the previous six months to be made public, as the public defenders has been requesting for months. On-screen text graphic for the 05/26/15 updated rebroadcast: Alix Tichelman is expected to be released July 1, 2017. She will be 29 years old.** On-screen text graphic: Alix Tichelman pleaded not guilty to manslaughter in the death of Forrest Hayes, and pleaded not guilty to prostitution and drug charges. Tichelman’s next court appearance is on February 23, 2015. If convicted of manslaughter, Tichelman could face a maximum of fifteen years in prison. Interviewed: Stephen Baxter (Santa Cruz Sentinel/48 HOURS Consultant); Michael Daly (Daily Beast investigative reporter/48 HOURS Consultant); Steve Clark (Santa Cruz Deputy Police Chief); Brandon Wade (“Seeking Arrangement” dating website owner); Chad Cornell (Tichelman’s boyfriend); Ashley Kent (dorm mate at the Hyde School); Khristina Bocker (Dean Riopelle’s former assistant); Jerry Christense and Larry Biggam (Tichelman’s public defenders); Alex (no last name/schoolmate); Todd (no last name/friend of Riopelle’s) (C: Maureen Maher - P: Allen Alter, Patti Aronofsky, Elena DiFiore; Producers for the 05/26/15 rebroadcast: Allen Alter, Patti Aronofsky, Alec Sirken, Elena DiFiore) (OAD: 01/24/15)

48 HOURS (continued)

05/30/15 **48 HOURS: “Last Chance for Freedom”** - a followup to “Reasonable Doubt” (OAD: 11/01/99), and its retitled rebroadcast, which included an update, “Impossible Mission” (OAD: 07/10/00). This followup continues the report on Crosley Green, who in 1990, despite his claims of innocence, was convicted of the murder of Charles “Chip” Flynn in a Titusville, Florida orange grove and sentenced to death. Green has spent the last 26 years, with help from lawyers and private investigators, trying to prove his innocence. This report reveals new evidence that suggests Crosley Green is innocent. At the time of the murder, Green was a small-time drug dealer who said he was two miles away when Flynn was killed. Green was arrested after Flynn’s former girlfriend, Kim Hallock, told police that she and Flynn had been carjacked by a black man with a gun and driven to a remote orange grove. Flynn was killed, but Hallock escaped. She identified Green from a picture photo lineup. Green’s state appeals -- nine of them -- are now exhausted, but his current attorneys Keith Harrison, Bob Rhoad and Jeane Thomas, along with an original private investigator Joe Moura (now a 48 HOURS consultant) have one last hope: federal court. They believe they have enough evidence that the conviction is part of a distinct pattern and practice of government misconduct in Brevard County. Three other men, Bill Dillion, Juan Ramos, and Wilton Dedge have had their convictions overturned; two of them were prosecuted by Christopher White. Green’s attorneys believe that what makes this case different is a mountain of evidence that demonstrates Crosley Green is actually innocent. At the heart of their case are notes from Assistant State’s Attorney Christopher White’s meeting with officers Mark Rixey and Diane Clarke (who speak to 48 HOURS for the first time). Green’s lawyer says that their notes say they think the girl (former girlfriend Kim Hallock) killed Flynn. White is asked about the possibility that Flynn’s death was a result of something other than intentional murder. He says he believes the judicial system worked. **On-screen text graphic:** The Florida Attorney General’s Office is fighting to uphold Crosley Green’s conviction. They say Green failed to meet a filing deadline for his appeal. Interviewed: Crosley Green; Keith Harrison, Bob Rhoad, Jeane Thomas (Green’s attorneys); Tim Curtis (bodyshop owner/friend of Chip Flynn); Joe Moura (private investigator/48 HOURS Consultant); Sheila Green (sister); Lisa DiMeo (criminologist); Mark Rixey and Diane Clarke (Brevard County officers); Christopher White (prosecutor); Bill Dillion (falsely convicted); Mike Pirolo (Dillion attorney); Wilton Dedge (falsely convicted). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Doug Longhini)

05/10/15

SPECIAL EDITION of "60 MINUTES" (8:00 - 9:00p)

"An Unlikely Informant" – a report on Michael Blutrigh, a white collar criminal turned undercover informant. Blutrigh was a lawyer and owned the Scores strip club in New York City, where he was being extorted by the Mob. He opened Scores with money he'd stolen with partners from the National Heritage Life Insurance Company in Florida -- theft totaling four hundred and forty million dollars. To avoid anticipated punishment, Blutrigh cooperated with the FBI to gather evidence against the Mob. According to authorities, Blutrigh recorded about one thousand hours of conversations with mobsters, which led to the indictments of many Mafia members in 1998 including John Gotti Junior, whom the FBI considered the acting boss of the Gambino crime family. Blutrigh served no jail time for racketeering, tax evasion, and receipt of obscene materials in New York; but in Florida he served thirteen years in prison for insurance fraud. Also includes interviews with: Stephen Sergio, alleged associate of the Gambino crime family; Joe Judge, former FBI investigator; Judy Hunt, former Assistant U.S. Attorney; Bill Ready, New York FBI agent; and Art Leach, former prosecutor. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Deirdre Cohen, Sarah Koch)

"The Unknown America" – an interview with famed deep sea explorer Robert Ballard as he works on his next project, "The Unknown America". Ballard, credited with discovering the wreck of the Titanic, is currently exploring U.S. territorial waters with a keen interest in war wreckage. Aboard the Nautilus, a state-of-the-art ship for deep sea exploration, Ballard is mapping the journey and working with the Okeanos Explorer ship, operated by NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Also includes an interview with Larry Mayer, director of the Center for Coastal and Ocean Mapping at the University of New Hampshire. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan)

"The King of CrossFit" – an interview / profile of Greg Glassman, the creator of the CrossFit workout, a physical fitness program that mixes elements of weightlifting, calisthenics, and gymnastics. CrossFit has become the largest chain of gyms in history and a leading athletic brand through their partnership with Reebok. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Keith Sharman)

05/24/15

60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "War Stories"

"Ending America's Longest War" – a report on the end of America's combat involvement in the ongoing war in Afghanistan. The Afghan military has been trained and equipped by the U.S. to combat the likes of al Qaeda and the Taliban. However, Afghanistan's President Ashraf Ghani is unsure about the hard deadline set by President Obama to end the U.S. mission in December 2016. Includes interviews with: U.S.

General John Campbell; Ashraf Ghani Ahmadzai, Afghanistan President; and comments (through a translator) by Qari Abdullah, Taliban fighter. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan, Jeff Newton) (OAD: 01/04/15 on 60 MINUTES)

“Coming Home” – a report on the former members of Golf Company, 2nd Battalion of the 8th Marines, a US Marines unit which suffered high casualties in the Afghanistan War. Five years after the first segment “Golf Company” (OAD: 10/11/09), the men held their annual reunion in Washington, D.C., where they visited the graves of their fallen comrades at Arlington National Cemetery. For some of the veterans the war was a defining, motivating experience, while others are struggling with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and other effects from going to battle. Includes interviews with Golf Company veterans: Lance Corporal Jonathan Quiceno; Corporal Rory Hamill; Colonel Christian Cabaniss; Second Lieutenant Dan O’Hara; and Devin Jones. Also includes an excerpt of First Sergeant Robert Pullen calling the roll of the dead in 2009. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 03/08/15 on 60 MINUTES)

“A Forgotten Corner of Hell” – a report on the BentProp Project, a group of volunteers who use modern technology to locate the remains of U.S. airmen declared missing in action in the waters off Palau, a South Pacific island nation and site of many World War II. This report focuses on the search and eventual recovery of the remains of crew members of the B-24 Liberator bomber number 453, which disappeared in September 1944. Includes interviews with: Dr. Pat Scannon, founder of BentProp Project; and Casey Doyle, U.S. Marine and BentProp volunteer. Also includes comments by: Jo Schumacher, niece of an MIA soldier from WWII; and Eric Terrill, scientist with Scripps Institution of Oceanography. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: David Schneider, Joyce Gesundheit) (OAD: 11/23/14 on 60 MINUTES)

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June

FACE THE NATION

06/07/15

Guests: Governor Chris Christie (R-NJ) (1); Mayor Bill de Blasio (D-New York City) (2); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (3); former Governor Rick Perry (R-TX), Republican Presidential Candidate (4); Susan Page, USA Today (5); Ron Fournier, National Journal (5); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine (5)

1) Topics include: reaction to Hillary Clinton's claim that some Republican governors, including Governor Christie, are making it harder for young and minority people to vote; criticism of the new law that strips the National Security Administration (NSA) of its authorization to collect phone metadata records in bulk; potential 2016 bid for president / concerns for voters regarding New Jersey's economy and Governor Christie's unpredictability; criticism of the Obama administration's handling of the economy; drug rehabilitation / pledge to reverse course on the federal government's permissiveness towards states that have legalized marijuana; recent change from formerly supporting, to now opposing the Common Core

2) Topics include: Governor Christie's reaction to Mrs. Clinton's assertion regarding Republican governors and voting rights within their states / voting restrictions in New York City and State; details of Mayor de Blasio's thirteen-point progressive plan for Democrats, which includes raising the minimum wage, as well as other solutions to income inequality; ongoing efforts to thwart another terrorist attack in New York City

3) Topics include: massive data breach involving the records of four million current and former federal government employees / opinion that the Chinese government is behind the cyber-attack; recent terrorism threat in Boston, involving a self-radicalized individual wanting to behead police officers; worldwide need to close security gaps for foreign fighters hoping to travel to Iraq and Syria and then back to Europe or the United States; ninety-five percent failure rate for Transportation Safety Administration (TSA) airport screeners in detecting dangerous and forbidden materials

4) Topics include: how this campaign for president will differ from Mr. Perry's previous run / opinion that current and former governors have executive experience, which sets them apart from other presidential candidates / criticism of President Obama; time spent studying foreign policy; income inequality / call to regulate Wall Street; reaction to Mrs. Clinton's assertion regarding some Republican governors, including former Governor Perry, are making it harder for young and minority people to vote

5) Topics include: current and possible Republican presidential candidates Rick Perry and Chris Christie / impact of Republican presidential candidate Rand Paul's recent opposition to the Patriot Act on his campaign; Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton's claim that some Republican governors are making it harder for young and minority people to vote / strategy behind Mrs. Clinton taking on the issue of voting rights / Democratic presidential candidates Bernie Sanders and Martin O'Malley

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/14/15 **Guests:** Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic Presidential Candidate (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Republican Presidential Candidate (2); Robby Mook, Clinton Campaign Manager (3); Mark Halperin, Bloomberg Politics (4); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (4); Robert Costa, The Washington Post (4)

1) Topics include: large crowds attending Senator Sanders' campaign stops; reasons for his opposition to the Obama-endorsed trade policy, the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) / differences between his and Mrs. Clinton's position on the TPP, as well as other key issues; Citizens United Supreme Court decision / Senator Sanders' decision to only accept small donations and not have a Super PAC / corrupt campaign finance system

2) Topics include: Senator Graham's desire to put more U.S. troops in Iraq, in spite of resistance from military leaders / criticism of President Obama's military strategy in Iraq and Syria; opinion that any other Republican running for president -- except for Rand Paul -- would be better in terms of foreign policy than Hillary Clinton; recent comment from former 2012 Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney that embracing self-deportation was his biggest campaign mistake / Senator Graham's embrace of a comprehensive approach to immigration reform; how Mr. Graham's experience as a senator sets him apart from the other candidates with gubernatorial experience; Senator Graham's bachelor status

3) Topics include: poll results indicating that voters have a trust issue regarding Hillary Clinton; Mrs. Clinton's position on the issue of trade / reaction to the perception that she has been on the sidelines regarding key issues, such as a potential trade bill; Mrs. Clinton's lack of access to the press; praise for Mrs. Clinton as a "fighter"

4) Topics include: yesterday's campaign rally for Mrs. Clinton on Roosevelt Island in New York City / Republican reaction to yesterday's rally / poll results indicating that voters have a trust issue regarding Mrs. Clinton / Mrs. Clinton's decision to include insights and details into her background, especially stories about her mother, in yesterday's speech / differences in the campaign styles of Mrs. Clinton and Senator Sanders / possible strategy behind the perception that Mrs. Clinton has been reluctant to take a stand regarding key issues, such as a potential trade bill; state of the Jeb Bush campaign, in anticipation of tomorrow's announcement that he will seek the GOP nomination; the Marco Rubio campaign; the Scott Walker campaign; impact of the Bush legacy on Jeb

Bush; appeal of Ohio Governor John Kasich / potential candidacy of New Jersey Governor Chris Christie

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/21/15 **Guests:** Jeff Pegues, CBS News Justice Correspondent (1); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (2); Cornell William Brooks, President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (3); Mary Ellen O'Toole, former FBI Senior Profiler, George Mason University (4); Sherrilyn Ifill, NAACP Legal Defense Fund (4); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (5); Representative Devin Nunes (R-CA) (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (7); Gwen Ifill, co-anchor, "PBS NewsHour"; moderator, "Washington Week" (7); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (7); Hugh Hewitt, host, "The Hugh Hewitt Show", author, "The Queen: The Epic Ambition of Hillary and the Coming of a Second 'Clinton Era'" (7)

1) a report from Charleston, South Carolina, on the investigation into Wednesday's shooting at Mother Emanuel African Methodist Church, where a gunman shot and killed nine people during an evening Bible study class

2) Topics include: reaction to gunman Dylann Roof's manifesto, stating that there is not enough racism in the world / positive reaction from the diverse population of Charleston and South Carolinians / what the Confederate flag represents / calls for the Confederate flag to be removed from state buildings / opinion regarding President Obama's wish to strengthen gun control laws

3) Topics include: Wednesday's shooting at Mother Emanuel African Methodist Church in Charleston, SC / need to address the level of hate crimes and racist ideology in the United States / call for vigorous investigation and prosecution of hate groups / the Confederate flag / incredible level of forgiveness displayed by the victims' family members toward the shooter

4) Topics include: criminal profile of Dylann Roof and his crime / evidence of the rise of right wing extremist groups in America, first mentioned by former Homeland Security Janet Napolitano in her 2009 report / warning signs / call for leadership in Congress and law enforcement to fight this form of domestic terrorism

5) a report from Yemen on the current situation there, as the Saudi Arabian-led coalition continues to bomb the country, with the goal to push out the Houthi rebel forces, whom the coalition views as a proxy for Iran

6) Topics include: significance of Yemen in the war against terrorism; U.S. drone strike that killed the number two in command for al Qaeda / high threat level from ISIS (ISIL) sympathizers in the United States / concerns over the ability to secure the July 4th holiday / use of social media by ISIS (ISIL) / opinion that Wednesday's shooting at Mother Emanuel African Methodist Church in Charleston could qualify as domestic terrorism from a layman's point of view

7) Topics include: U.S. drone strike that killed the number two in command for al Qaeda / significance of Yemen in the war against terrorism; Wednesday's shooting at Mother Emanuel African Methodist Church, where a gunman shot and killed nine people during an evening Bible study class / incredible level of forgiveness displayed by the victims' family members toward the shooter / the Confederate flag / issue of violence against African-Americans / level of gun violence in America versus that of other nations / opportunity for Republican and Democratic candidates to discuss seriously violence and racism

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/28/15 **Guests:** Chad Griffin, Human Rights Campaign (1); Russell Moore, Southern Baptist Convention (2); Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), Chairman, Committee on Ways and Means (3); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD) (4); Representative Trey Gowdy (R-SC) (5); Governor John Kasich (R-OH) (6); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (7); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (7); April Ryan, American Urban Radio Networks (7); Reihan Salam, National Review (7)

1) Topics include: Friday's landmark decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn same-sex marriage bans, legalizing same-sex marriage across the United States / battles ahead to secure full and comprehensive nondiscrimination protections / acknowledgement that there are still people who do not support same-sex marriage and LGBT rights

2) Topics include: Friday's landmark decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn same-sex marriage bans / opposition to the ruling for religious reasons / Roe v. Wade analogy / legal options / need to hold to First amendment protections for people of faith

3) Topics include: reaction to the Supreme Court's ruling on the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") and President Obama's declaration that "Obamacare" is now the law of the land / need for a Republican to win the 2016 election / advice for 2016 presidential candidates / opinion that the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") is unfixable; agreement with President Obama on his trade policy, the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP)

4) Topics include: support for the removal of the Confederate flag / call to address racial disparities and inequalities / current situation in Baltimore, a few months after the death of Freddie Gray, who died from injuries sustained while in police custody and the subsequent protests / messages contained within President Obama's eulogy for the Reverend Clementa Pinckney

5) Topics include: recent revelation that former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton did not turn over all of her e-mail records relating to Benghazi / reaction to criticism from the Clinton campaign that Republicans on the Benghazi committee are inventing a scandal / possibility of asking current Secretary of State John Kerry to testify

6) Topics include: problems with the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") / the pushback from conservatives when Governor Kasich accepted Medicaid money / importance of taking care of all people / disappearing value of empathy in America; Friday's landmark decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn same-sex marriage bans / reaction from conservatives to the ruling; Governor Kasich's possible 2016 presidential run

7) Topics include: Friday's landmark decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn same-sex marriage bans / President Obama's evolution from formally opposing to now supporting same-sex marriage; a divided Supreme Court / the Supreme Court's ruling on the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare"); anticipated litigation regarding same-sex marriage from the religious community; lack of a Republican alternative to the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare"); changes in President Obama's temperament / President Obama's eulogy for the Reverend Clementa Pinckney / need for conservatives to connect with minority voters

60 MINUTES

06/07/15 **"Colorado Pot"** – a report on Colorado's progress after becoming the first state to legalize the recreational use of marijuana as of January 1, 2014. Dispensaries of the green drug are thriving, however most banks refuse to handle the profit due to federal regulations, causing marijuana businesses to be conducted almost entirely in cash. Nebraska and Oklahoma are suing to have the U.S. Supreme Court declare Colorado's recreational pot market unconstitutional, claiming marijuana is crossing their borders. Includes interviews with: Meg Sanders, CEO of Mindful, a chain of four marijuana retail stores; Phillip Hague, Mindful's master grower; John Jackson, Greenwood Village Police Chief; Andrew Freedman, Colorado's Director of Marijuana Coordination; and Governor John Hickenlooper (D-CO). (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 01/11/15 - includes an update)

"The Storm after the Storm" – an investigation into the allegations that thousands of homeowners were denied their flood insurance claims after the effects of Hurricane Sandy in 2012 due to fraudulent engineers' reports. The insurance companies in question (HiRise Engineering, Wright Flood, and U.S. Forensic) all declined requests for interviews and claim the reason the reports were changed was to allow for a peer review process. The New York attorney general's office is investigating possible criminal activity. The insurance companies in question are overseen by FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, who admitted to seeing the fraudulent reports and say they are in the process of negotiations to settle the claims. Includes interviews with: Bob Kaible, homeowner in Long Beach, NY denied full flood insurance after Sandy; Steve Mostyn, Texas trial lawyer helping Sandy victims; John and Gail Mero, married homeowners in East Rockaway, New York denied full flood insurance after Sandy; Andrew Braum, engineer for HiRise Engineering; and Brad Kieserman, FEMA Deputy Associate Administrator for Insurance. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey) (OAD: 03/01/15 - includes an update)

"Bradley Cooper" – an interview / profile of actor Bradley Cooper, who recently received his third Oscar nomination in as many years for his performance as the late Navy SEAL Chris Kyle in the movie, "American Sniper". Cooper is currently starring on Broadway, playing deformed British man John Merrick in "The Elephant Man". Also includes comments by: Gloria Campano, Cooper's mother; and Clint Eastwood, director of "American Sniper". (C: Steve Kroft – P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 02/15/15 - includes an update)

06/14/15 **"Recruiting For ISIS"** – a report on radical Muslim fundamentalists in the United Kingdom and how they are playing an integral role in the recruitment of fighters for ISIS

(Islamic State in Iraq and Syria). Also discussed is the use of online videos, used to recruit Westerners to join jihadi fighters for ISIS. Includes interviews with: Anjem Choudary, British Muslim preacher and activist; Abu Rumaysah, convert to Islam and Sharia patrol organizer; and Sir Peter Fahy, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police, who is in charge of a program called “Prevent”, which combats the radicalization of British Muslims. (C: Clarissa Ward – P: Randall Joyce) (OAD: 11/02/14 - includes an update)

“The Spill at Dan River” - a report on Duke Energy, America’s biggest utility company, and its approach to handling the over 100 million tons of coal ash waste it has accumulated in thirty-two ash pits, or “ponds” in North Carolina. A spill in the Dan River in February 2014 has exacerbated this problem. There are no federal regulations in place for the removal of coal ash. Duke Energy is considering these removal options: using lined landfills, which entails lining the bottom and top of the ponds but leaving the ash there; or the less costly option of cap in place, which only covers the top of the pond. Includes interviews with: Lynn Good, Duke Energy CEO; Governor Pat McCrory (R-NC); and Frank Holleman, attorney for Southern Environmental Law Center. Also includes comments by Kemp Burdette, a local (NC) environmentalist. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 12/07/14 - includes an update)

“The Smartest Dog in the World” - a report on scientific investigation into the intelligence of dogs, focusing on John Pilley, a retired psychology professor, and his border collie, Chaser, who recognizes more than 1,000 words. Also interviewed are: Brian Hare, an evolutionary anthropologist at Duke University; Dr. Greg Berns, a physician and neuroscientist at Emory University, Atlanta, GA, who conducts brain scans on dogs. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 10/05/14)

60 MINUTES (continued)

06/21/15 **“The Director”** - the conclusion of a two-part interview with FBI Director James Comey, who discusses the circumstances and criteria of government electronic surveillance of American citizens; the increased threat of cybercrime posed by new cellphone software available from Apple and Google; and ongoing FBI initiatives to combat terrorism. (See also: “The Director”, OAD: 10/05/14 -- Part one of the two-part interview.) (C: Scott Pelley - P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson) (OAD: 10/12/14 - includes an update)

“The Cost of Cancer Drugs” - a report on the high price of cancer drugs, and the revolt against this situation, led by some prominent cancer doctors. Drugs discussed by name are Zoltrax and Avastin (colon cancer drugs manufactured by Sanofi and Genentech, respectively), and Gleevec (a leukemia drug manufactured Novartis). Includes

interviews with: Dr. Leonard Saltz, a leading expert on colon cancer, and chief of gastrointestinal oncology, Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital, New York City; Dr. Peter Bach, Sloan-Kettering's in-house expert on cancer drug prices; John Castellani, president and CEO of PhRMA ("Pharma"), the drug industry's trade and lobbying group in Washington, D.C.; Hagop Kantarjian, chair, the department of leukemia, M.D. Anderson, Houston, Texas. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin) (OAD: 10/05/14 - includes an update)

"Saving History" - a report on how Italy's decaying architectural treasures -- including the Colosseum, the Trevi Fountain, and the Spanish Steps in Rome, and the Rialto Bridge in Venice -- are being restored by money from the fashion industry. Includes interviews with: Kimberly Bowes, director of the American Academy in Rome; Rossella Rea, director of the Colosseum; Diego Della Valle, CEO of Tod's, the luxury leather goods company; Silvia Fendi, Fendi fashion house; Renzo Rosso, owner, Diesel jeans. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Sabina Castelfranco) (OAD: 10/19/14)

06/28/15

"The Tax Refund Scam" - a report on a tax refund scam that has gone viral, costing tax payers 5.2 billion dollars with no end in sight because the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) has not found a way to stop it. For the scam, con artists utilize stolen social security numbers to file bogus tax returns online and collect a refund check from the IRS -- all before the identity theft victims have filed their own return. Includes interviews with: Wifredo Ferrer, U.S. Attorney for Southern Florida; George Piro, Special Agent at the FBI's Miami Field Office; Corey Williams, scam perpetrator arrested for committing tax fraud; John Koskinen, Commissioner of the IRS; and North Miami Beach Police Officer partners George 'Rocky' Festa and Craig Caitlin. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen) (OAD: 09/21/14 - includes an update)

"Cleaning Up The VA" - a report on the reorganization of The Department of Veterans Affairs under the new leadership of Secretary Robert McDonald. The former secretary, Eric Shinseki, was forced out after the public learned that tens of thousands of vets were waiting many months for medical care. Secretary McDonald will introduce new legislation tomorrow, and believes by next year there will be one website for veterans, instead of twelve, new patients will see a doctor within thirty days, and no one will wait for their benefits. Includes interviews with VA Secretary Robert McDonald; Dr. Katherine Mitchell, whistleblower and former co-director of the ER at the Phoenix VA; and Sloan Gibson, U.S. Deputy Secretary of Veterans Affairs. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Guy Campanile) (OAD: 11/09/14 - includes an update)

"Foo Fighters" - an interview/profile of musician Dave Grohl (formerly of Nirvana) and his rock band, Foo Fighters. "Sonic Highways" is the title of the band's new album as well as the title of a multi-part documentary series which Grohl is producing for HBO.

The series will trace America's musical history through the band's visits to, and participation in, the distinctive musical heritages of eight American cities, including New Orleans and Chicago. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 10/26/14)

48 HOURS

06/02/15 **48 HOURS: "Temptation in Texas" (10:00 - 11:00p)** – a followup to "Temptation in Texas" (OAD: 05/03/14), a report about the 2011 shooting death of Greg Williams, and the question of whether he was killed with his own gun by an intruder inside his suburban Dallas home - as his wife Michele Williams has claimed - or if Michele herself was guilty of the crime. Investigation exposed a web of strained family relationships, bondage/domination allegations, claims of extramarital affairs, and estranged relatives, including Michele's own children from previous marriages. Michele changed her story to say that Greg killed himself and she cleaned up the scene to protect their young daughter from the truth. Police believed Michele was the killer, but with little physical evidence, the district attorney offered a plea deal – plead guilty to tampering with evidence and "deadly conduct". She accepted. While being interviewed by 48 HOURS for the original broadcast, Michele changed her story once again, contradicting herself. The judge threw out the deal and ordered her to stand trial for murder. During the trial, Michele changed her story again, this time saying it was a suicide. The prosecution used the 48 HOURS interview to their advantage, because she had added an additional fact, claiming that it was not only an intruder, but that she thinks she knew who it was. She was found guilty of murder. Following the conviction, Michelle Fletcher, Greg Williams' sister and the widow of his best friend, Brynn Fletcher, says that she now believes that Michele Williams was also somehow responsible for Brynn's death, also by gunshot, which authorities had classified as a suicide. She suggests that Fletcher was about to tell her brother truths which Michele Williams did not want Greg to learn about. Michele Williams denied any involvement. **On-screen text graphic:** Michele Williams was sentenced to sixty years in prison. She will be eligible for parole in thirty years at age seventy-four. Included are 2014 interviews with Michele Williams, Laura Cuisick (Michele's sister); Andrew and Lee O'Brien (Michele's sons); Gene Wallis (Michele's fiancé); Taylor Williams (Greg's daughter). 2015 interviews include: Jack Strickland (prosecutor); Michelle Fletcher (Greg's sister); Michael Williams (Greg's brother); Cody Cofer (defense attorney). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Alec Sirken, Ryan N. Smith, Shoshanah Wolfson)

06/06/15 **48 HOURS: "Mommy Dearest"** - a report on the case of Linda Cooney, a woman who became the center of attention in two shootings - two decades apart - both with the

same gun. Linda Cooney, shot her ex-husband, attorney James Cooney, while her 10-year-old son Kevin, peeked out of a hole in his bedroom door. The case rocked their exclusive Palm Beach, Florida enclave and captivated locals when the aspiring socialite went on trial for murder. Investigators say she was found not guilty, largely on the weight of Kevin's testimony. Locals believed she had gotten away with murder. Cooney left Palm Beach, ending up in Las Vegas with her sons. In 2011, Linda Cooney reported another shooting; this time her son Kevin had a gunshot wound to the neck and would end up being paralyzed. Investigation revealed the gun used to shoot Kevin was the same one that had been used to shoot his father. Authorities were shocked when they found out she had asked to have the gun returned to her after the acquittal. Prosecutors believed Linda Cooney was desperate to control her grown sons and tried to kill Kevin because he wanted to move out. The defense painted a different story: Kevin was mentally unstable and accidentally shot himself. But the story that Kevin actually tells about his mother at trial startles everyone -- he himself claims that it was an accident, even though he had told the nurses in the hospital the opposite. However, in the end, it is not enough and Linda Cooney is found guilty on all charges. On-screen text graphic: After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. **Updated 06/06/15 On-Screen Text Graphic:** After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. Both Kevin and Christopher feel their mother's verdict was just and hope it is overturned on appeal. Kevin and Christopher talk to their mother on the phone every week. Interviewed: Las Vegas Detectives Robert Schmidt and Lance Landholm; Las Vegas prosecutors Shanon Clowers and Michael Staudaher; Bob Cooney, brother of James Cooney; Palm Beach gossip columnist Jose Lambiet; Lt. Scott Smith; former girlfriends of Kevin Cooney, Karina Taylor and Clarita Kendall; Linda Cooney's attorney Michael Becker. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Patti Aronofsky, Jonathan Leach) (OAD: 10/04/14)

48 HOURS (continued)

06/09/15 **48 HOURS: "The Millionaire, The Model & The Hit-Man" (10:00 - 11:00p)** - an investigation into the relationship between Dino Guglielmelli, a millionaire health supplement distributor/ wannabe rock star, his model wife, Monica Olsen, his business partner/presumed hitman Richard Fuhrmann, and the \$80,000 "hit" Guglielmelli ordered on his wife. In 2008, Olsen, a model-turned-housewife, wanted to re-start her career, Guglielmelli was not happy. He became very controlling, dating other women and eventually filing for divorce. He tried various schemes to discredit his wife. In 2012, when he couldn't get his way in the divorce, he confided his problems to business associate/friend Richard Fuhrmann, asking him to "take care" of his wife; Fuhrmann told Guglielmelli that he would take the job. Instead of murdering Olsen, he went to the

authorities in Los Angeles, California, and agreed to wear a wire. In October 2013, Fuhrmann got Guglielmelli to repeat that he would pay \$80,000 to have Olsen killed. To the authorities, it was a clear-cut case of murder for hire; Guglielmelli was arrested. Guglielmelli, in a telephone interview from jail, claims he is the victim; he was conned by Richard Fuhrmann. Authorities agree that Fuhrmann is a con man, but the conspiracy to kill Olsen was very real. In a surprise move, they offered Guglielmelli a plea deal: plead guilty to attempted murder in the second degree and serve only nine years in jail. He accepted. In a telephone interview from prison, Guglielmelli discusses his decision. Olsen is proceeding with the divorce and worries about the future. Fuhrmann fears what will happen when Guglielmelli is released from prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Because Dino took a plea deal he cannot appeal his conviction. Interviewed: Dino Guglielmelli; Monica Olsen; Rick Fuhrmann; Emilio Guglielmelli (brother), Gino Guglielmelli (brother); Letitia Devine (Dino's ex-wife); Olya Banar (Monica's friend); Emily Cole (Deputy District Attorney) (C: Troy Roberts - P: Judy Rybak, Greg Fisher) (OAD: 01/31/15)

06/13/15

48 HOURS: "Wounded by Love" - an investigation into the death of Phillip Peatross, who was shot in the bedroom of his girlfriend, Caryn Kelley. Kelley claimed Peatross shot himself, but the police suspected foul play. After a night of drinking and arguing, Peatross left Kelley's Orlando, Florida home. Later that night, Kelley, believing an intruder had gained access to her home, drew her gun. She then realized the "intruder" was actually Peatross. Kelley says there was a struggle for the gun, with Peatross telling her "I'm not going to live my life without you," and then he shot himself. He was dead at the scene. Police were initially leery of Kelley's story and interviewed her on cell phone video immediately following the shooting. This video became important to the case when police claimed that she changed her version of what happened days later. Famed Orlando Chief Medical Examiner and reality show star Dr. Jan Garavaglia also had doubts about Kelley's version of events. Kelley was arrested and charged with Peatross' murder. Secrets then came to light regarding Peatross: he was still married, which was one of the reasons a previous girlfriend had left him, something Caryn Kelley was unaware of. Throughout her ordeal, Kelley always said that Peatross was responsible for his own death. In May 2013, the trial began, with prosecutors using what they said were Kelley's different stories, along with autopsy findings to build their case. Kelly's lawyer was able to use the cell phone video and differing forensic opinions to Kelly's advantage, and she was found not guilty. **On-screen text graphic:** Caryn Kelly's gun was legal in Florida. The State does not require gun owners to register firearms. Interviewed: Caryn Kelly; Tamara Lawton, former girlfriend of Phillip Peatross; Diana Tennis, Kelley's defense attorney; Dr. Jan Garavaglia, Orlando Chief Medical Examiner; and Matt Conway, forensic scientist, Florida Department of Law Enforcement. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Paul LaRosa, Michelle Feuer, Alicia Tejada) (OAD: 04/05/14)

48 HOURS (continued)

06/16/15 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “One Last Hug” (10:00 - 11:00p)** – an updated report on growing dangers of dating and breakup violence, focusing on Melissa Dohme, who agreed to meet a former boyfriend, Robert Murton, for one last hug before they broke up forever. The decision nearly cost her her life: in an instant, she was stabbed 32 times and left for dead. Their relationship had started out lovingly, but Burton told her if she ever broke up with him, he would kill her. The couple eventually split up and Burton began calling her. He woke her up on the night of January 24, 2012 and begged her for one last hug. She agreed to meet him in front of her Clearwater, Florida home. After the attack, a police officer responding to the scene did not believe Dohme would survive. Melissa Dohme, police, EMS, doctors and Dohme’s family describe their learning of the attack, Melissa’s treatment, the hunt for Murton, her recovery, facing her attacker in court... and how this event led her to find a solid relationship and a new purpose in life. Also included is an interview with Audrey Mabrey, herself a victim of a domestic attack. Her husband, Chris, an NYPD officer, bludgeoned her with a hammer and set her on fire. Epilogue: the men who attacked Melissa Dohme and Audrey Mabrey will spend the rest of their lives behind bars with no chance of parole. Melissa and Audrey believe they were spared to help themselves and others. Both are advocates at Hands Across the Bay, an organization founded by philanthropist Julie Weintraub, whose goal is to prevent domestic violence and help families in crisis. **VIDEO EPILOGUE:** Eighteen months later, life has changed for the better for Melissa Dohme. She is living out her purpose: working full time as a domestic violence prevention advocate, and she and her boyfriend, Cameron got engaged in May. **On-screen text graphic:** Melissa and Cameron plan to be married in the spring of 2017. Interviewed: survivors Melissa Dohme and Audrey Mabrey; Melissa Harris (Clearwater Police Department officer); Vincent Supernor and Cameron Hill (Clearwater Fire & Rescue); Joanne Dohme (mother of Melissa); and Dr. Jeffrey Johnson (Bayfront Health Medical Center). (C: Troy Roberts - P: Liza Finley) (OAD: 05/31/14)

06/20/15 **48 HOURS: “Kristen’s Secret”** - a report about Kristen Cunnane, a former All-American swimmer who kept quiet about years of sexual abuse by a trusted female teacher and how her decision to go public led to the revelation that she was not alone: by speaking out, she gave three other women at the same school the strength to come forward. Cunnane was a student at Joaquin Moraga Intermediate School in Moraga, California. She caught the eye of gym teacher Julie Correa and they became close friends. Two years later, Correa began her abuse; Cunnane felt powerless to do anything about it. Correa became increasingly obsessed with Kristen, even slipping into the girl’s home and hiding in the closet. In 2010, Cunnane’s memories resurfaced. She was diagnosed with

PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder). Eventually, with the help of her former high school sweetheart, now-husband, Scott, she went to the police. Despite being in possession of physical evidence, the police asked her to call Correa and attempt to get her to confess to the abuse. She cooperated and Correa was arrested. Cunnane then went public with the story and as a result, three other women who also attended the same school came forward: the three had been sexually abused - in the same time period - by a different teacher, Dan Witters, a popular science teacher. It was discovered that administrators knew of Witter's abuse and did nothing. In the fall of 1996, Witters, in the midst of allegations of misbehavior, committed suicide and the story died too. The Moraga School District eventually paid out a multi-million dollar settlement to the women, and the current administration apologized to the women who were abused. Julie Correa worked out a plea deal and was sentenced to eight years in prison. Original on-screen text graphic: The School District paid out a total of \$18.65 million to Kristen Cunnane and the three other victims who filed civil lawsuits. Julie Correa is eligible for parole in 2018. In May 2013, Kristen gave birth to her first child, a baby girl. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/20/15 rebroadcast:** The school district paid out a total of 18.65 million dollars to Kristen Cunnane and the three Jane Does who filed civil lawsuits. Julie Correa is eligible for parole in 2018. Her husband has filed for divorce, and sole custody of their children. In May 2015, Kristen gave birth to her second child, a baby boy. Interviewed: Kristen Cunnane; Scott Cunnane (husband); Maggie Rinow (friend and classmate); Dave Ring (attorney for Jane Doe); Jeanne Lewis (Kristen Cunnane's mother); Malaika Fraley and Matthias Gafni (journalists, Bay Area News Group); Berch Parker (Detective, Lafayette Police Department) (C: Tracy Smith - P: Paul LaRosa) (OAD: 10/18/14)

48 HOURS (continued)

06/23/15 **48 HOURS: "Devil's Island" (10:00 - 11:00p)** - an updated rebroadcast on the disappearance and death of Yvonne Baldelli, a California woman who moved to Panama with her boyfriend Brian Brimager, an ex-Marine trying to make a go of it as a bar singer, but who turned out not to be as perfect to her as he seemed. Baldelli routinely sent happy emails to family members, but they suddenly stopped. About a month after the last message, Yvonne's sister Michele Valenzuela got a text from Brimager saying he was back in the U.S., but without Baldelli. He had sent an email that he and Yvonne had broken up, which was somehow overlooked by her family. Police went to Panama and back to San Diego. The family learned that Baldelli and Brimager were not as happy as had been suggested. There were stories of heavy drinking and fighting. They learned Brimager was leading a second life and had gotten married to Kristin Werkoven. Even though Michele Valenzuela was sick with cancer, her hunch about the origins of an

email allegedly from her sister Yvonne, set her on a mission to prove Brimager had murdered Yvonne. In Panama, police searched for a body. The FBI joined the investigation to search waters in Panama. Finally, forensic analysis yielded a positive result: Brimager was arrested by the FBI and is now in custody. Since the arrest, Yvonne Baldelli's remains have been found: she never left Panama. Original On-screen text graphic: Michele Valenzuela lost her brave battle to cancer last week. The United States is in talks with Panama to move the prosecution of Brian Brimager for Yvonne's murder to San Diego. **UPDATE:** In April 2015, five months after the death of Michele Valenzuela, and following complex negotiations between Panama and the United States, it was announced that the United States will prosecute Brian Brimager for the murder of Yvonne Baldelli, as a foreign murder of a U.S. national. Now, the family is one step closer to justice for Yvonne and to bringing her remains back to the United States for burial. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/23/15 updated rebroadcast:** Brian Brimager is due in court next week. A federal judge is likely to set a trial date. Interviewed: photographer Jack English; Yvonne's sister Michele Valenzuela; her father and step-mother Jim and Lillian Faust; Yvonne's niece Lauren Beyer; local bar owners in Panama: Stephen and Joan Crabtree, Penny Tom, Jeff Salzman; Brian's friend Jim Mertens; and ex-U.S. intelligence officer Don Winner. (C: Peter Van Zant - P: Chris O'Connell) (OAD: 11/15/14)

06/27/15

48 HOURS: "Dangerous Beauty" - a report on the 2003 murder of Russel Douglas on Whidbey Island, Washington, and how the investigation led to the involvement of Peggy Sue Thomas, a one-time Washington beauty queen-turned-high-end limo driver. The investigation determined Douglas' marriage was in trouble, his wife Brenna was in debt, and that Thomas had once worked with Brenna. The case went cold until a tipster called police from Florida, saying that his friend and former bandmate, Jim Huden, who was also from Whidbey Island, had admitted to him that he killed Douglas and that Huden's then-girlfriend, Betty Sue Thomas, was also involved. Huden disappeared in 2004, and it was eventually discovered that Huden's wife, Jean Huden, had helped him to get out of the country. In the meantime, Betty Sue Thomas married Mark Allen, a multi-millionaire oilman and thoroughbred horse owner. The marriage was over in seven months with Thomas becoming a wealthy woman. By 2011, Jean Huden's life eventually fell apart, and she began cooperating with investigators. Jim Huden was arrested in Mexico, returned to the U.S., stood trial and was found guilty of murder. Betty Sue Thomas was also arrested. Just weeks before the trial was about to begin, Thomas was offered and accepted a plea deal on a reduced charge of rendering criminal assistance. She still claims she is innocent, but she wouldn't have gotten a fair trial. Original on-screen text graphic: Under the terms of her plea deal, even if additional evidence is uncovered, Peggy Sue Thomas cannot be charged with murder. Peggy Sue Thomas is eligible for parole on August 12, 2016. Jim and Jean Huden are still legally married. They have not spoken in years. **Updated 06/27/15 on-screen text graphic:**

Peggy Sue Thomas cannot be charged with murder if additional evidence is uncovered. She is eligible for parole on August 12, 2016. Jim and Jean Huden are still legally married. They have not spoken in years. Bill has passed away in October 2014. Interviewed: Betty Sue Thomas; Mark Plumberg, lead investigator; Vicky Boyer, Thomas' former friend; Greg Banks, Island County prosecutor; Bill Hill and Jean Huden, informants; Jorge Mabarak, friend of Jim Huden's and CBS News Consultant; Mark Allen, Thomas' former husband; Craig Platt, Thomas' defense attorney; and Brenna Douglas. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Chris O'Connell, Greg Fisher) (OAD: 04/26/14)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

06/28/15 **"Meditation, Mindfulness & Spirituality"** – an interfaith special exploring how the practice of meditation and mindfulness affects personal growth and social transformation, as well as its uses in our secular society. Featured on the program are: (1) Sharon Salzberg, author, Buddhist meditation teacher, and co-founder of the Insight Meditation Society in Barre, Massachusetts. Salzberg discusses her discovery of Buddhism and meditation as a young college student in 1970. That interest led to a four-year study abroad in India, and upon her return to Barre, she co-founded the Society. Today, she is one of the most sought-after teachers in the country, and explains the practice of meditation and mindfulness, and why it has become so popular. (2) Yael Shy is the Senior Director of Global Spiritual Life at New York University. In 2009, she founded the Mindfulness Project at NYU, and today it is one of the largest campus-wide meditation initiatives in the country. NYU undergrads created a student-only group called "Generation Meditation". Several students involved with the group -- Michelle Huang, Jeremy Wedeem, and Arjun Madgavkar -- discuss how meditation and mindfulness has helped them deal with the everyday stresses of college and in figuring out their life's purpose. (3) Sakyong Mipham Rinpoche, head of the Shambhala Buddhist lineage, discusses today's "mindfulness movement" and how it can be used for social transformation. The Shambhala community is an international network of meditation and retreat centers known for their secular approach to meditation. It is based on an appreciation of "innate human goodness" and was founded by the Sakyong's father, the Venerable Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche. Trungpa Rinpoche, a Tibetan Lama who came to North America in 1970, is widely regarded as a pioneer of mindfulness meditation and for bringing Tibetan Buddhism to the West. Also appearing: Janet Hasz, Director of the Creating Peace Project, and Aarti Tejuja, Director of Social Engagement, both with the Shambhala Meditation Center of Chicago, Illinois. They discuss the work of the center in reaching out to Chicago area neighborhoods. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Executive Producer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Senior Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National

Council of Churches; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis.)

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