

ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST
WVNS, Lewisburg, WV

period covered: April 1, 2014 to June 30, 2014

Date: 7/9/14

ISSUE	PROGRAM TITLE	DATE AND TIME AIRED	DURATION	DESCRIPTION
Political Health Care	Decision Makers	Sun: 4/6/14 @ 8AM Mon: 4/7/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: Andy Welton from WV TAP, discusses water safety, Senator Joe Manchin and Rahul Gupta
Education Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 4/13/14 @ 8AM Mon: 4/14/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: WVU President Gordon Gee, WVU students Adam Cart and a tour of Toyota Plant in Buffalo, WV with General Manager Shawn Daly
Educational Other	Decision Makers	Sun: 4/20/14 @ 8AM Mon: 4/21/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: Senator John Unger talks about religion of church and state. Oliver Luck discusses changes in Intercollegiate Athletes.
Political Education Health	Decision Makers	Sun:4/27/14@ 8AM Mon:4/28/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: U.S. Attorney Booth Goodwin, Secretary W.V. Dept. of Environmental Professor Randy Huffman, W.V. Coal Association Bill Raney, Alanna Autler W.V Media Reporter, Dr. Rahul Gupta
Political Educational	Decision Makers	Sun: 5/4/14 @ 8AM Mon:5/5/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: Pastor Matthew Watts discusses race issues, Congressional Candidate Evan Jenkins, Who's Who honorees Gary White and Ruth Lemmon
Political Economy Health Care	Decision Makers	Sun: 5/11/14 @ 8AM Mon:5/12/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: W.V University President Gordon Gee, Dr. Rahul Gupta with the Kanawha, Charleston and Putnam Health Department, Pastor Matthew Watts talks about a rash of violence across our state, Attorney Patrick Morrissey & Ben Hatfield of Patriot Coal
Political Health Care	Decision Makers	Sun: 5/18/14@ 8AM Mon:5/19/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: Congressman Rahall, University of Charleston School of Pharmacy Dean Micehile Easton, Dr. Robert Rupp, Dr. Elena Savoia
Political Other	Decision Makers	Sun:5/25/14 @ 8AM Mon:5/26/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: Holocaust survivor Heddy Poppeisdorf talks about her escape from Nazi Germany. Retired Brigadier General James McLaughlin describes his bombing raids on Germany and future leaders Arka and Drew Gupta
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 6/1/14 @ 8AM Mon: 6/2/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: Steve Roberts W.V. Chamber of Commerce, Bill Raney W.V. Coal Association President, Senators Bill Cole and Mitch Carmichael, Logan County coal miner Roger Horton
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 6/8/14 @ 8AM Mon:6/9/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: W.V. Chamber of Commerce President Steve Roberts, United Mine Workers of America President Cecil Roberts, W.V. Coal Association President Bill Raney, Mark Muchow, Church and Nate Crutchfield
Political Education	Decision Makers	Sun: 6/15/14@ 8AM Mon: 6/16/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: W.V. University President Gordon Gee, 17-year-old House Delegates candidate Saira Blair and also a climate change refresher from Charles Bayless
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 6/22/14 @ 8AM Mon: 6/23/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: Attorney General Patrick Morrissey and Charles Patton, President and Chief Operating officer of Appalachian Power
Political Economy	Decision Makers	Sun: 6/29/14 @ 8AM Mon: 6/30/14 @ 12.30am	1 Hour	Bray Cary and guests: Robert Rupp analyzing November elections, Steve Steinour, CEO and Chairman of Huntington Bank Charleston, WV. Senator Brooks McCabe, Dr. Felix Jay Lockman Green Bank Observatory

The station broadcasts five half-hour newscasts and two one-hour newscasts Monday through Friday. The half-hour week-day newscasts are broadcast at 12:00PM, 5:00PM, 5:30PM, 6:00PM and 11:00PM and the one hour weekday newscasts are broadcast at 5:00AM and 6:00AM. On weekends, the station broadcasts half hour newscast on Saturday at 6:00PM and 11:00PM. On weekends, the station broadcasts a half hour newscast on Sunday at 6:00PM and 11:00PM. The following is a sample of issues of concern to the community given significant treatment during our newscasts. Each segment was approximately 1 minute in length: **WVNS**

Program Title: 59 News @ 5AM

Duration:5:00AM-6:00AM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Crime	A man is captured tonight in connection to a Raleigh County robbery. Investigators took Ronald Mayo Jr. into custody earlier today. He's charged in connection to the robbery at the Quality Inn Hotel in Beckley. The robbery happened Saturday night. Police say Mayo slipped a note to the person at the front desk saying he had a gun and wanted money. He did manage to get away with some cash.	4/8/14
Political	People in Monroe County can participate in early voting starting today to cast ballots ahead of the primary on May 13. Early voting runs through May 10 th . Polls will be open on Saturdays.	4/30/14
Economy	It wasn't all just parades and ceremonies at cemeteries yesterday, 2 cross fit gym's in Mercer County worked up a sweat to honor our nation's veterans. The gym sold special Murph T-shirts yesterday and accepted donations from participants. All the proceeds will go towards Heroes on Water, which takes wounded veterans and their families on outdoor vacations.	5/27/14
Crime	State police are still searching for suspects in a violent armed robbery at Joyce's video lottery parlor in Princeton. This is surveillance video of the robbery. Here you can see one man following the store clerk and holding a knife to her throat. Police say the two men then bound the woman's hand and legs with duct tape and stole around 37 hundred dollars from the safe and cash register. Police say they've received tips and are following up on leads right now.	6/13/14
Education	West Virginia has a new interim schools superintendent. Charles Heinlein will serve in the role until the position is permanently filled. He'll take over the job on July 1 st . He's replacing Jim Farris, who retires at the end of the month. The State Board of Education named Heinlein as superintendent on Tuesday. He will return to his current position as deputy superintendent after the board completes its search and hires a new schools chief.	6/26/14

Program Title: 59 News @ 6AM

Duration:6:00AM-7:00AM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	A documentary on the explosion at the Upper Big Branch Mine has Senator Joe Manchin outraged. The video titled "Upper Big Branch: Never Again" was released on You Tube yesterday. Today Senator Joe Manchin announced he's taking legal action against the company that released it. He sent a letter to A-droit Films demanding that distribution of the documentary be discontinued. Manchin says the film company lied to his staff about the film's subject. In an interview Manchin shared his opinion about who's to blame for the disaster at the mine.	4/1/14
Education/Crime	A teacher's aide is under investigation this morning. The Fayette County Board of Education says the complaint was of an incident that happened in the fall with a student. The employee in question is a pre-kindergarten classroom aid. The criminal complaint was brought to the attention of the Board of Education yesterday, and they say they do plan on meeting with the employee.	5/7/14
Crime	An attempted burglary by a man in a super hero mask is costing a local business a lot of money. According to Beckley police, the burglary happened Sunday morning at the Wild and Wonderful Car Wash. The surveillance video shows the suspect wearing the mask of the comic book character Wolverine. Police say the man tried to break into every change machine at the car wash Sunday. No money was stolen, but the damage to the machine will cost more than \$1,000 to fix.	5/16/14
Crime	A warrant is issued in Mercer County after a baby dies. Police are still looking for the father of a baby who died in April. Cassidy Byrd is wanted on a charge of death of a child as a result of child abuse. Detective Adams with the Bluefield Police Department says, the boy was having trouble breathing when emergency responders got to the home on Edgemont Drive in Bluefield. The baby died on the way to the hospital. Detective Adams says he's asking for the public's help to find Byrd.	6/11/14
Economy	A federal bankruptcy judge sets an August 1 st deadline for financial claims by people living in West Virginia and businesses affected by the January chemical spill in Charleston. You can get proof of claims forms on the US Bankruptcy Court's website. You must have documentation for business losses. People don't need documentation for personal damage. A spill of the coal-cleaning agent MCHM at the Freedom Industries plant along the Elk River contaminated water for 300,000 people in 9 counties.	6/20/14

Program Title: 59 News @ Noon

Duration:12:00PM-12:30PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Crime	A man convicted of involuntary manslaughter is sentenced today. Antonio Smith will spend 1 year in the Southern Regional Jail. Smith was convicted of pushing Ira Harris down a staircase, killing him in February 2012. Harris worked at The Greenbrier and was also an active member of the Greenbrier Valley Theatre. We spoke with the Harris' family earlier today. They say they feel they do not have closer. The family says Smith should have been charged with voluntary manslaughter.	4/9/14
Economy	West Virginia is expanding its tourism funding in hopes of offsetting negative publicity from the January chemical spill in the Elk River. Officials on Thursday announced a \$1.2 million cash infusion that will more than double the Division of Tourism's spring advertising campaign budget. A consumer survey showed there was a high level of awareness of the spill in West Virginia and surrounding states and some said it would make them less likely to vacation here.	4/18/14
Education	The Raleigh County Board of Education appointed David Price as the new superintendent today. Price serves as assistant superintendent in the school system. Price will officially take over July 1 st when current superintendent Jim Brown leaves.	4/21/14
Education	Divide Elementary School and Midland Trail High School in Fayette County closed today because the power was out. School officials tell us high winds blew a tree on a power line, causing the outage.	4/29/14
Political	Governor Tomblin issued the following statement this morning after 2 miners who became trapped at the mine were killed.. "Joanne and I extend our heartfelt condolences to the families and friends of the two miners, Eric and Gary, who lost their lives in this tragic mining accident."	5/13/14
Education	A new principal has finally been chosen for Tazewell High School. An administrator with 9 years of principal experience is filling the position. The Tazewell County School Board approved the committee's selection on Monday at their monthly meeting. He was the last candidate selected by a committee made up of Tazewell High School teachers and community leaders as well as Central Office Supervisors. A spokeswoman for the School Board says everyone at the high school is looking forward to the change.	5/14/14
Crime	A Mercer County man convicted on more than fifty charges of child sex crimes was in court today to be sentenced. But instead he may now get a third trial. John Spaulding's defense attorney Harold Wolfe gave many reasons as to why he believes his client's sentencing should be delayed, and a third trial should be granted.	6/2/14

Program Title: 59 News @ Noon

Duration:12:00PM-12:30PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Crime	A Raleigh County woman facing meth charges appears in court today. Bessie Price was sentenced to 2 to 10 years in prison, but the judge suspended that sentence. Instead, she'll serve two years probation and will have to do drug and alcohol screenings at her own expense. If Price's probation officer reports any violation then her full sentence will be reinstated.	6/5/14
Economy	You can start applying for school clothing vouchers in West Virginia starting on July 1 st . The Department of Health and Human Resources say the vouchers can be used toward the purchase of school clothing. Families could be eligible if they meet income guidelines.	6/25/14

Program Title: 59 News @ 5PM

Duration:5:00PM-5:30PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political/Education	The number of children diagnosed with autism continues to climb. Governor Tomblin signed into law, House Bill 43-84 earlier today. It's in honor of World Autism Day. In the last two years, there's been about a 30% increase in Autism, now affecting one in 68 children in the US. As a lead sponsor, House Delegate Denise Campbell, calls the bill a triumph. She's also the parent of a child with Autism. The new law requires all teachers to participate in each child's Individualized Education Plan or IEP meetings. If not they must read the IEP and make accommodations for each child's specific needs and goals.	4/2/14
Education	33 young leaders in the two Bluefields are graduating and will be honored for their services this week. The Greater Bluefield Chamber of Commerce Youth Leadership Program began in 1997. It's an opportunity for 10 th and 11 th graders from Graham and Bluefield High School to do service projects and work alongside businessmen in the region. The youth leaders volunteer for 8 sessions, twice a month for 4 months.	4/7/14
Economy	Gas prices are going up again. The cost of gas in West Virginia went up five cents a gallon since last week. Triple-A reports the average price for a gallon in the Mountain State is \$3.66 this week. That's just a cent cheaper than what people across the country are paying on average.	4/16/14
Crime	Two people are sent to a hospital after a stabbing in Hinton. It happened at the home of Mike Trout around 12:30 last night. Police tell us Trout was fighting with Bella Crawford. Both sustained stab wounds. Trout in the chest, Crawford in the face, hand and side. Neither injury was life threatening. Trout was treated and released from the hospital.	4/22/14
Healthcare	The Beckley Fire Department is getting autism training. Today's workshop provided first responders with an overview of autism. Instructions came from Bill Cannata with the Autism and Law Enforcement Education Foundation. They focused on how to effectively interact with and respond to an emergency involving a person with autism.	4/28/14

Program Title: 59 News @ 5PM

Duration:5:00PM-5:30PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	Leaders are pledging to save jobs facing layoffs and cutbacks in the face of the new federal standards. The West Virginia Coal Forum took place at Logan High School today. Politicians talked about how they won't let the EPA stomp on the coal industry. New air emission standards could make it harder to build new coal-based power plants in the future.	5/6/14
Healthcare	Doctors say they see a lot of patients Memorial Day, treating everything from burns to bug bites and bruises. Two Greenbrier East High School students showed their bruises received on the river the day before. And it's not just the hospitals, pharmacist say they saw an increase in the number of poison ivy cases this weekend.	5/26/14
Economy	The Regional Jail and Correctional Facility Authority met today with local officials. They're meeting at 10 jails over the next several months to hear from the communities they serve about its vital public safety role and resulting costs. Regional Jail Authority Executive Director Joe DeLong presented the agency's financial operations. Then a roundtable discussion was held for questions on control costs, and improving services.	6/3/14
Education	Tuition and fees will soon increase in public universities and colleges across the state. Yesterday, the West Virginia Higher Education Policy Commission voted on an average increase for the 2014-2015 academic year. Tuition at public four-year institutions will increase \$320 or a little more than 5%. Raising tuition more than \$6,000 a year.	6/17/14
Crime	Police in Bluefield, Mercer County are trying to track down a suspect. They say a man on a bicycle robbed the drive-thru window at the First Community Bank early today. It happened just before 10 this morning. Police say the man showed the clerk a gun then held up a note to the window demanding money.	6/23/14

Program Title: WV Tonight Live

Duration: 5:30PM-6:00PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Healthcare	The Kanawha-Charleston health department has been doing its own survey. It should be finished tonight. Meanwhile, members of the health board decided today to join the city of Charleston in a lawsuit over the January 9 th Chemical leak. The department also wants to be paid back \$200,000 it has spent responding to the spill.	4/8/14
Economy	Patriot Coal plans to cut production at its Wells Mining complex near Wharton, and its Corridor G complex near Danville. Patriot's president says the company needs to align its production with expected sales.	4/23/14

Program Title: WV Tonight Live**Duration: 5:30PM-6:00PM**

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	With less than a week before West Virginia's Primary Election Day, candidates are doing everything they can for last minute votes. One of those things is putting up signs throughout their county. Most of the places you see those signs are actually illegal campaigning spots. One man from Wyoming County along with his club have been policing campaign signs for more than 30 years.	5/8/14
Healthcare/Economy	Camden Clark Medical Center's St. Joseph's Campus will close in November. 60 workers will be laid off, and 163 positions will be cut in Parkersburg. Camden Clark says the other affected workers will be offered jobs within the hospital. Declining demand is the reason for the move, according to hospital executives.	5/21/14
Healthcare/Economy	Mike Garrison, attorney for Fairmont General Hospital, said the sale of the hospital to Alecto Healthcare Services Fairmont LLC has been approved in federal bankruptcy court for the amount of \$15.3 million. Garrison said he and his client are very pleased with the outcome and expects the deal to be finalized in the near future.	6/23/14

Program Title: 59 News @ 6PM**Duration: 6:00PM-6:30PM**

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Economy	Spring means summer is almost here, and that means summer jobs are beginning to pop up around the region. Work Force West Virginia points to a declining unemployment rate of 6% to show the economy is on the rebound, opening new job opportunities for eager students.	4/3/14
Political/Crime	The man accused of threatening to kill Senator Joe Manchin is indicted in Charleston. Steven Major was arrested last month on a federal complaint. According to the indictment, Major made four separate phone calls threatening Manchin. During the calls, he identified himself and threatened to murder Manchin and his family. Major faces up to 10 years in prison on each count if convicted.	4/15/14
Crime	A Beckley man is behind bars tonight after a high-speed chase on a motorcycle in Fayette County. Fayette County Sheriff's Deputies say 25-year-old Robert Hernandez was traveling on West Virginia Route 16 in the Oak Ridge area. Police say he was going 80 miles per hour in a 55 miles per hour speed zone when they tried to pull him over. We are told the man would not stop driving and the chase continued for several miles, at times traveling more than 100 miles per hour. Deputies finally caught him by setting up a road block near Hawk's Nest State Park in Ansted.	4/26/14

Program Title: 59 News @ 6PM

Duration: 6:00PM-6:30PM

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Education	We're just a week away from the first day of Wes Test exams in Raleigh County. This is the first year the entire exam will be taken online. The time allotted to take the test is much shorter this year than previous years. This year, Raleigh County students will take the exam from May 12 th through May 30 th . A Stratton Elementary student says she feels the iPad gives an advantage in preparing for and taking the test.	5/5/14
Education	Students will head back to class earlier than ever in Mercer County. The new calendar, approved by the Board of Education will bring the students back to class on August 7 th . Teachers come back a few days earlier on August 4 th . The change aims to give kids more time in the classroom.	5/8/14
Economy	A piece of Raleigh County property could bring thousands of new jobs. That's according to the New River Gorge Regional Development Authority. James C. Justice Companies Incorporated bid on more than 2,400 acres of land that stretches from Ghent to Crab Orchard. They're calling it a Mega Site. The goal is to attract large industrial and technical companies from around the world. That could bring thousands of new jobs to our area.	5/20/14
Economy	Frontier Communications and a union have extended their contract for another month while negotiations continue for workers in West Virginia. Frontier says a contract extension that was set to expire Saturday will now run through June 28. It's the sixth contract extension since negotiations between the company and the Communications Workers of America began last June. The contract originally was scheduled to expire last August. It covers 1,550 workers in West Virginia.	6/1/14
Political	Secretary of State, Natalie Tennant is touring the region. She made her fourth stop on her Coal and Energy Job agenda in the Ohio Valley. Tennant opposes the President's regulations on coal-fired power plants. She recognizes the rich heritage West Virginia is known for and wants to continue to see residents in the Mountain State being hired in industrial jobs that will keep them here. During the tour today Tennant was put to the test, operating a virtual learning machine that all apprentices use when they start learning the trade.	6/9/14
Economy	We reported on layoffs at a couple Southern West Virginia mines lately. Today, Chief Logan State Park hosted a special meeting for miners and their families who lost their jobs since March 2012. If you'd like to learn about other meetings and job placement and training, just contact Workforce West Virginia.	6/18/14
Political	It's a Boone County tradition that dates back more than two decades, The Coal Festival, and today two very special guests are attending. Secretary of State Natalie Tennant and US Representative Shelley Moore Capito made their way to the festival today. Both are running for the open US Senate seat.	6/21/14

Program Title: 59 News @ 6PM**Duration: 6:00PM-6:30PM**

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Economy	Several of the West Virginia Aging and Disability Resource Centers are closing due to budget cuts. The Lewisburg location is among seven locations set to close. The centers that will remain open are Princeton, Fairmont, Petersburg and the state office in Charleston. According to a release, in previous years, less than 25% of all services came via walk-ins to these store front locations. The decision is to keep the three busiest locations open.	6/24/14

Program Title: 59 News @11PM**Duration: 11:00PM-11:35PM**

<u>ISSUE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DATE</u>
Political	A big announcement puts a Southern West Virginia native in the national spotlight. President Obama nominates Sylvia Matthews Burwell to the Secretary of Health and Human resources position. Burwell grew up in Hinton, the county seat of Summers County. Right now she's working as the director of the White House Office of management and budget. She also served as President of the Walmart Foundation and President of the Global Development Program of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. Burwell was nominated by President Obama to succeed Kathleen Seblius who implemented the Affordable Care Act.	4/11/14
Healthcare	The cost of home health aide in West Virginia is more expensive here than in other parts of the country. A Cost of Care survey released today shows the median hourly cost of these services has increased 3.8% in the mountain state over 5 years. Nationally, that increase is just 1.3%. The annual cost of care in assisted living facilities has also risen more here than other places in the country.	4/14/14
Education	Students will be paying more to attend Marshall University next year. Today the Board of Governors approved new rates for in-state and out-of-state students. Undergraduate in-state students will pay an additional \$155 per semester. Out-of-state students will pay an additional \$290. Graduate students will see a 46% tuition increase.	4/23/14
Crime	Police find an escaped inmate tonight in southern West Virginia. West Virginia State Police confirms that 30 year old Rodney Hypes of Craigsville, West Virginia went missing from the Pruntytown Correctional Center Saturday evening. Troopers confirm that Hypes has been caught tonight in the Cottle area of Nicholas County.	5/4/14
Political	Mid-term primary elections get underway tomorrow. But they usually produce the lowest voter turnout numbers in West Virginia. That may be the case again tomorrow, early voting turnout was a record high this year. People we spoke with today had mixed opinions on why they will or won't be voting tomorrow.	5/12/14

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Healthcare	If you're a smoker you may have tried kicking the habit at least once. Several programs are getting started to help people fight the nicotine addiction, especially here in Southern West Virginia. The southern coalfields tobacco prevention network plans to have a symposium every year to continue their fight against tobacco.	5/19/14
Education	A lawsuit filed by officials representing the former Mountain State University says its loss of accreditation forced the school to close. Now it's suing. The lawsuit says the Higher Learning Commission didn't follow its policies, rules and practices when it revoked the university's accreditation in June 2012. It claims without accreditation, the university was no longer eligible for state and federal funding, including student aid. The University of Charleston took over Mountain State's Beckley and Martinsburg campuses.	5/21/14
Economy	Today the Cole Chevy Mountain Festival continued in Bluefield. The car show was one of the main events today. Antique cars and new models were on display. The first 100 cars took home dash plaques. The festival is celebrated over Memorial Day weekend and is an outdoor festival featuring fireworks, carnival rides, sporting events, food vendors and family entertainment.	5/24/14
Healthcare	The obsession with tanning has been going on for years, whether you're outside soaking up the sun, or inside in a tanning bed. Experts at the Derm One Dermatology center in Bluefield say they see people in and out of there doors constantly because of UV radiation exposure. But Tonya Akers who owns a tanning salon in Bluefield says it's not always detrimental to you health, there's a right way to tan and a wrong way, and she sees it done the wrong way all too often. Akers says she recommends that clients tan about 3-4 times a week to get that perfect glow, while health professionals say tanning can be one of the most dangerous addiction for your health.	5/28/14
Healthcare	VA hospitals across the country are under fire for how long it takes for vets to get appointments. The reports of delays led to an audit of facilities across the country, and today the VA Medical Center in Beckley announced good news. The audit showed the facility here in Southern West Virginia was tied for 1 st place for the region that includes West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina. The director of the center, Karin McGraw says she attributes their success in part to the veterans who are employed at the facility.	6/10/14

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FACE THE NATION

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Guests: Seth Doane, CBS News Correspondent (1); Mark Rosenker, former Chair, The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), CBS News Aviation and Safety Analyst (2); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (3); Dan Pfeiffer, Senior Adviser, the White House (4); Thomas Friedman, The New York Times, Correspondent, "Years of Living Dangerously" (5) (7) (8); Dr. Heidi Cullen, Chief Climatologist, Climate Central, Chief Science Advisor, "Years of Living Dangerously" (5) (7); Todd Purdum, Politico, Vanity Fair, author, "An Idea Whose Time Has Come: Two Presidents, Two Parties, and the Battle for the Civil Rights Act of 1964" (8); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (8); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (8)

- 1) a report on the latest developments in the search for missing Malaysian Airlines flight #370 -- search personnel have reported hearing signals emanating from within the search zone in the southern Indian Ocean
- 2) a report on the latest developments in the search for missing Malaysian Airlines flight #370
- 3) the latest on the investigation into the April 2nd shooting rampage at Fort Hood (Fort Hood, TX) by Army Specialist Ivan Lopez, who killed three people and wounded several others before taking his own life
- 4) Topics include: the April 2nd shooting rampage at Fort Hood; news that the number of people signing up for the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") is over seven million and counting / lessons learned from the troubled rollout of the Affordable Care Act; recent decision from the Supreme Court on the McCutcheon case and its impact on campaign finance regulations; potential legal problems concerning the "selfie" taken by Boston Red Sox player David Ortiz with President Obama
- 5) Topics include: Showtime's new documentary on climate change -- "Years of Living Dangerously" / Dr. Cullen's opinion that "Hurricane Sandy was made worse as a result of global warming" / support from ninety-seven percent of scientists on the existence of climate change
- 6) FACE THE NATION Flashback topic: as America approaches the fiftieth anniversary of "the most important piece of civil rights legislation since Reconstruction", a look back at the odd political alliances that helped pass the Civil Rights Act in 1964
- 7) Topics include: last month's report from the World Health Organization stating that "seven million people worldwide were killed by air pollution" / need for "strong sustained leadership" from world leaders in order to improve air quality / the role climate change played as a stressor to the current problems in Syria
- 8) Topics include: Civil Rights Act of 1964 / lessons both Republican and Democrats could learn from the passing of the Civil Rights Act; recent decision from the Supreme Court on the McCutcheon case and its impact on campaign finance regulations / seemingly constant state of political fundraising done by both Republicans and Democrats; possible contenders for the upcoming Republican nomination for president / impact of the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") on the upcoming midterm elections / speculation regarding the upcoming midterm elections / current political climate in Washington D.C.

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 04/13/14 **Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (1); Representative Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) (2); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD) (3); Nikole Hannah-Jones, ProPublica, The Atlantic magazine (4); Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, Georgetown University (4); Tavis Smiley, Host, Tavis Smiley, PBS (4); Evan Wolfson, Founder and President, Freedom to Marry (4); Pater Baker, The New York Times (5); Frank Rich, New York Magazine (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); Leigh Gallagher, Fortune magazine (5)
- 1) a conversation with Senator McCain on the latest developments in Ukraine -- includes a portion of a filed (by telephone) report by Katie Stallard for Sky News
 - 2) Topics include: potential impact of the resignation of Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius on the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare'); reasoning behind Senate Republicans' decision to block the Paycheck Fairness Act -- legislation meant to close the pay gap between men and women
 - 3) Topics include: reaction to Representative Blackburn's justification of Senate Republicans' decision to block the Paycheck Fairness Act; potential impact of the resignation of Health and Human Services Secretary Sebelius on the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') and the upcoming midterm elections
 - 4) Topics include: recent study conducted by Ms. Hannah-Jones focusing on re-segregation and the impact of integration / summit at the LBJ Library in Austin, TX to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act / thoughts on the current state of racial equality / economic disparity between black and white Americans / Mr. Wolfson's opinion that LGBT rights are not the next chapter in the Civil Rights struggle, but "part of the same struggle" / inequality in the American education system / criticism from Mr. Smiley against President Obama because his "racial agenda has been almost nonexistent" / impact of former President Bush's "No Child Left Behind" Act / increase in the support for the Freedom to Marry coalition / resistance President Obama faces as America's first black president
 - 5) Topics include: Civil Rights Summit at the LBJ Library; resignation of Health and Human Services Secretary Sebelius and the potential impact on the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') / qualifications of Sylvia Mathews Burwell -- President Obama's nominee for the Secretary of Health and Human Services; reaction to Representative Blackburn's justification of Senate Republicans' decision to block the Paycheck Fairness Act / the pay gap between men and women; former Florida Governor Jeb Bush as a potential Republican presidential candidate
- 04/20/14 **Guests:** Seth Doane, CBS News Correspondent (1); Allen Pizzey, CBS News Correspondent (2); Cardinal Timothy Dolan, Archbishop of New York (3); Governor Deval Patrick (D-MA) (4); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (5); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (5); Michael Duffy, TIME magazine, author, "The Presidents Club: Inside the World's Most Exclusive Fraternity" (5); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, author, "John Paul the Great: Remembering a Spiritual Father" (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (5)
- Guest Moderator:** Norah O'Donnell, co-host, CBS THIS MORNING
- 1) a report on the latest developments after a ferry capsized off the coast of South Korea on April 16th, leaving more than 270 people missing
 - 2) a report from St. Peter's Square on Pope Francis' Easter Sunday message "Urbi et Orbi"
 - 3) Topics include: Pope Francis / reaction to polling which indicates that more people feel connected to the Catholic Church / possible reforms in the Vatican / thoughts on contraception, civil unions, and gay marriage; support for former Florida Governor Jeb Bush as a possible Republican presidential candidate; the Hobby Lobby contraception case before the Supreme Court; Monday's Boston Marathon
 - 4) a discussion of the extensive precautions and preparations for Monday's Boston Marathon, due to the last year's attack, when two bombs exploded near the finish line
 - 5) Topics include: filed report from Sloviansk, Ukraine by Holly Williams on the worsening situation in Ukraine, as pro-Russian factions continue to control many government buildings in the eastern part of the country / the Obama administration's handling of the crisis in Ukraine / lack of relationship between President Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin; Pope Francis / reaction to Cardinal Dolan's appearance and his thoughts on contraception, civil unions, and gay marriage; former Florida Governor Jeb Bush as a possible Republican presidential candidate; Hillary Clinton as a possible Democratic presidential candidate / Ms. Clinton's upcoming book, "Hard Choices"; the upcoming midterm elections: possible impact of the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') and President Obama's choice to delay a decision on the Keystone Pipeline

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Guests: Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister, Israel (1); Tony Blinken, U.S. Deputy National Security Adviser, Obama administration (2); Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (3); Senator Claire McCaskill (D-MO), Senate Armed Services Committee (4); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (5); Rick Santorum, former Republican Presidential Candidate, author, "Blue Collar Conservatives" (6); Peter Baker, The New York Times (7); Bobby Ghosh, TIME magazine (7); Nia-Malika Henderson, The Washington Post (7); Allen Pizzey, CBS News Correspondent (8)

1) Topics include: last week's suspension by Israel of peace talks between Israel and Palestine when Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas announced a reconciliation deal with Hamas / reaction to today's statement from President Abbas, recognizing the Holocaust and decrying the killing of six million Jews / Prime Minister Netanyahu's refusal to negotiate with a government backed by Hamas

2) Topics include: suspended peace talks between Israel and Palestine; decision by President Obama and America's European allies to move forward this week with additional pressure and sanctions in order to punish Russia for its actions concerning Ukraine

3) Topics include: President Obama's reaction to the racist comments from Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling; criticism of the current sanctions against Russia / criticism of the Obama administration for being too cautious / call for the United States to implement sanctions that would target Russian companies and further undermine the Russian economy

4) Topics include: the racist comments from Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling; Senator McCaskill's efforts to combat rape and sexual assault on college campuses

5) a report from Sloviansk, Ukraine on the latest in the standoff between Russia and Ukraine

6) Topics include: Georgia's new gun law, which allows licensed gun owners to carry firearms in churches, schools, bars, airports, and some government buildings; the main point of Mr. Santorum's book -- "Blue Collar Conservatives" -- that Republicans focus too much on job creators and not enough on working Americans; plans to stay engaged in the political process, so that a decision will be made next year as to a possible run for the Republican presidential nomination

7) Topics include: decision by President Obama and America's European allies to move forward this week with additional pressure and sanctions against Russia; criticism from the Republican Speaker of the House John Boehner against his own political party for their refusal to tackle immigration reform / upcoming midterm elections; the racist comments from Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling; the possibility of former Florida Governor Jeb Bush and former presidential candidate Mitt Romney running for the Republican nomination for president; President Obama's trip to Asia

8) a report from the Vatican on today's "historic and unprecedented" canonization of two former popes -- John XXIII and John Paul II

60 MINUTES

04/06/14

“3 Years Later” – a report on the aftermath of the March 11, 2011 earthquake and tsunami in Fukushima, Japan which caused a nuclear accident at the Fukushima-Daiichi nuclear power plant, generating a radiation crisis in the surrounding areas, now uninhabitable. The report focuses on the town of Okuma, where Norio Kimura is still searching for the remains of his seven-year-old daughter, Yuna Kimura. Cleanup is estimated to take thirty to forty years. Includes interviews with Norio Kimura and his mother, Tomeo Kimura (through translator), former Okuma residents; Yoichi Funabashi, chairman of the Rebuild Japan Initiative Foundation and Lake Barrett, nuclear engineer. Also includes comments by various unidentified children who used to live in Okuma. (C: Bob Simon – P: David Schneider) (See also: “Catastrophe”, OAD: 03/20/11)

“The Health Wagon” – a report on nurse practitioners who are providing healthcare to the uninsured working poor in Appalachia, specifically six counties in southwestern Virginia. These patients are unable to pay for the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare), but are overqualified for Medicaid. The Health Wagon, which runs mostly on federal grants and corporate and private donations, is their only viable option. Includes interviews with nurse practitioners aboard the Health Wagon: Teresa Gardner and Paula Meade; Dr. Joe Smiddy, a lung specialist and the Health Wagon’s volunteer medical director; and patients Glenda Moore (who died 3 months after the interview), Sissy Cantrell, Brittany Phipps and Walter Laney. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Kun Morehouse)

“Discovered” – a report on the billion-dollar missing art trove German authorities discovered in the apartment of Cornelius Gurlitt, the son of Hildebrand Gurlitt, one of Adolf Hitler’s leading art dealers. Most of the collection was stolen from museums and Jewish collectors during World War II, leading to a legal battle over who has the rights to the art now. Includes interviews with Ekkehart Gurlitt, Cornelius Gurlitt’s cousin; Willi Korte, a lawyer who specializes in tracking down stolen art; Vanessa Voight, art historian; Martha Hinrichsen and David Toren, each of whom had family members whose paintings were confiscated by the Nazis; Hannes Hartung and Tido Park, lawyers who have represented Cornelius Gurlitt; Ingrid Berggreen-Merkel, leader of a task force examining art works potentially looted from Jews and Uwe Hartman, chief researcher of the task force. (C: Morley Safer – P: Katy Textor)

The Mail – selected viewer comments about the segment “Rigged” (OAD: 03/30/14)

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“Pope Francis” – a report on the 266th Pope of the Catholic Church, Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and how his actions are restoring faith for Roman Catholics in his first year in the Vatican. The Pope’s closest friends describe a pontiff who is surprising the world by spurning tradition. Includes interviews with: Robert Mickens, journalist for The Tablet; Elisabetta Pique, friend and Argentinean journalist; Abraham Skorka, friend and Argentinian Rabbi; Cardinal Gerald Lacroix, newly appointed Cardinal by Pope Francis; and President Barack Obama. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

“Hometown Favorite” – a report on Boston area-native Shalane Flanagan, a top-flight, Nike sponsored, long distance runner with boosted motivation to win the Boston Marathon this year after the bombings at last year’s race. Flanagan lives in Portland, Oregon but travels to Boston to train along the route of the race and has a real chance of winning the twenty-six-mile competition after placing fourth last year. Includes interviews with Shalane Flanagan, runner; William Evans, Boston police commissioner; Tom Grilik, executive director of the Boston Athletic Association and Jerry Schumacher, Flanagan’s running coach. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Coleman Cowan)

Update: “Discovered” (OAD: 04/06/14)

60 MINUTES (continued)

- 04/20/14 **“Robin Hood”** - an interview / profile of Wall Street hedge fund manager Paul Tudor Jones, founder of The Robin Hood Foundation, a charity that has given over \$1.25 billion to New York City’s neediest, becoming the city’s largest private backer of charter schools, job training and food programs. Tudor Jones was inspired to start a charity after seeing philanthropist Gene Lang on 60 MINUTES. Also includes interviews with Sister Mary Alice Hannan, director of Part of the Solution (POTS); Jabali Sawicki, principal of the Excellence Boys Charter School. The 08/18/13 rebroadcast includes a brief update at the conclusion of the segment stating how much The Robin Hood Foundation raised at this year’s gala. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Kun Morehouse) (See also: “Lang’s Gang” (OAD: 02/23/86); and “I Have A Dream” (OAD: 05/23/04), a followup to “Lang’s Gang”) (OAD: 05/05/13)
- “Memory Wizards”** – a follow-up report on people who have “superior autobiographical memory” – which entails the ability to recall details from almost every day of one’s life. Since the initial report in 2010, the number of persons known to science who have this rare capability has grown from six to more than fifty, including the first child whom scientists have seen with this astonishing ability. Includes interviews with Dr. James McGaugh, professor of neurobiology at University of California Irvine (UCI); and Aurora LePort, UCI researcher. Also includes new interviews with the previous interviewed memory wizards: Bob Petrella, Marilu Henner, Louise Owen -- and the new subjects: Joey DeGrandis, Tracy Fersan, Jerrard Heard, and Jake Hausler, a 10-year-old accompanied by his parents, Sari and Eric Hauser. Also includes comments by Tyler Hickenbottom, an 11-year-old with superior memory and his twin brother Chad, who does not have this ability. (See also: “Endless Memory”, OAD: 12/19/10) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 01/12/14)
- “Joy In The Congo”** - a report on the Congo’s Kimbanguist Symphony Orchestra. Based in the Congo’s capital city of Kinshasa, it is the only symphony orchestra in Central Africa and the only all-black orchestra in the world. Includes an interview with Armand Diangienda, a former commercial pilot and founder of the orchestra; and comments by Sabine Kallhammer, a German opera singer who, along with fellow German singer Rolf Schmitz-Malburg, teaches the orchestra’s chorus and soloists; Sylvie Mbela, a violinist with the orchestra; and Carrime Bilolo, who, with his brother Valvi, sings with the orchestra. (C: Bob Simon - P: Magalie Laguerre Wilkinson, Clem Taylor) (OAD: 04/08/12)
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments about the segment “Pope Francis” (OAD: 04/13/14)
- 04/27/14 **“America’s Missile Fields”** – a report on U.S. nuclear missile control centers with a focus on Wyoming’s F.E. Warren Air Force Base “missileers”, officers who work in the control centers that would launch Minuteman III missiles. The report also draws attention to past mishaps that nearly lead to accidental nuclear detonations on U.S. soil during the Cold War, as investigated by author Eric Schlosser for his book, “Command and Control”. The Air Force is making improvements after recent scandals involving test-cheating and drug possession implication in addition to improving aging launch control centers and missile silos. Includes interviews with: Air Force Colonel Carl Jones; Air Force Major General Jack Weinstein; Eric Schlosser, author; and F.E. Warren Air Force Base missileers: Chaz Demerath, Dana Meyers, Daniel Sharp, Claire Reynolds, Melissa Matuu, Brandon Castillo and Jennifer Leute. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Andy Court) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- “Saving the Children”** – a report on now 104-year-old Nicholas Winton, a British humanitarian who helped save the lives of 669 mostly Jewish children from Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia on the eve of WWII. Winton’s story was shared with the public fifty years after his good deed, when it was revealed that Winton set up an operation to get as many children out of Prague, away from Adolf Hitler’s concentration camps, and into London. This report contains video from the BBC. Includes interviews with Nicholas Winton; Dr. David Silberklang, senior historian at the International Institute for Holocaust Research at Yad Vashem; and Hugo Meisl and Lady Milena Grenfell-Baines, children Winton saved. (C: Bob Simon – P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Vanessa Fica)

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48 HOURS

04/05/14

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)

04/12/14

48 HOURS: "Power and Passion" (9:00-10:00p) - a report on the investigation into the death of Alabama real estate agent Angel Downs, who was found dead from a gunshot wound to the head, by her own weapon, outside her Gulf Shores, Alabama condo in 2010. At the time of her death, she was involved with Stephen Nodine, a well-liked Alabama politician with connections in Washington D.C. Though married and the father of a young son, Nodine dated Downs for six years. Friends and family say Angel wanted him to get a divorce, but he refused to give up his double life. On the night of her death, Nodine says he dropped Downs off, and then left to go back to his wife. Within two weeks, Stephen Nodine was indicted for murder and arrested. The timing raised eyebrows, because District Attorney Judy Newcomb was up for re-election, something which Nodine's attorney says was an opportunity to have some high-profile prosecution immediately before the election. Nodine's problems multiplied: he was charged with a violation of the seldom-used federal statute which prohibits drug users from using guns. Much of the evidence in the case was circumstantial, including alleged stalking and beatings, and a previous suicide attempt by Downs. Even the state's own Medical Examiner Eugene Hart could not settle on the circumstances of death. He called it inconclusive. The Georgia State Medical Examiner was called in; he deemed Downs' death a homicide. Jurors deliberated and a mistrial was declared. Stephen Nodine was a free man for four months; he agreed to plead guilty to the federal gun charge -- possessing a gun while using drugs. After convening a new grand jury, the new District Attorney Hallie Dixon, made the decision that Nodine not be charged again with murder. The family then went over Dixon's head and demanded a Special Prosecutor. Nodine was to be retried for murder. Surprisingly, there was a plea deal and an admission -- the prosecutors did not have proof beyond a reasonable doubt in the case. The state of Alabama dropped the murder and stalking charges. Nodine pled guilty to perjury for lying on a legal form. He also agreed to plead no contest to a charge that he harassed Angel Downs with e-mails and text messages. On Screen Text Graphic: Stephen Nodine is prohibited from having any contact with the family of Angel Downs. After serving his two year sentence, Nodine will be on supervised probation for three years. He says he has no plan to seek public office. **Updated 04/12/14 On Screen Text Graphic:** Stephen Nodine's wife divorced him in 2010. Nodine lost his work release privileges because he didn't follow the rules of the program. Nodine's two year jail term will end in October 2014. He'll be on supervised probation for three years. Interviewed: Stephen Nodine; Angel Downs' younger sister, Susan Bloodworth, and her mother, Thelma Hinckley; retired Sheriff of Mobile County, Jack Tillman; Angel Downs' best friends Emily Simmons and Kayla King Donald; neighbor Roger Whitehead; neighbor/nurse Ann Myers; Nodine's attorney Denis Knizley; former District Attorney Judy Newcomb; newly-elected District Attorney Hallie Dixon; and Special Prosecutor David Whetstone. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Allen Alter, Avi Cohen) (OAD: 04/13/13)

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48 HOURS: "Father and Son" (10:00-11:00p) - a report about the 2011 death of Uta Von Schwedler. Her son, Pelle Wall, believes that his father, pediatrician Dr. Johnny Wall, may have been responsible for her drowning death. Von Schwedler, a university research scientist, was found in the bathtub of her Salt Lake City, Utah, home by her then-boyfriend, Nils Abramson. When the autopsy report was released, the cause of death was stated as drowning, but the manner of her death was listed as "undetermined", leaving open the possibility of suicide. Her son, Pelle Wall, believed it was murder and was determined to prove his father was responsible. Investigation revealed long-standing issues between Von Schwedler and Wall, many existing before their 2006 divorce -- involving affairs, allegations of abuse and lingering anger. Pelle Wall, who lived at the time with his father and siblings, was determined to get people to believe him and risked everything, including his relationship with his father and future financial security, by filing a wrongful death suit against his father. Police and prosecutors became interested and the state now believes there was probable cause for murder. Dr. Johnny Wall is awaiting trial. **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. She would have been fifty-two years old. Interviewed: Pelle Wall; family friend Klaus Fiebig; Heidi Schubert and Orly Ardon, friends of Uta Von Schwedler; Johnny Wall's sister, Wendy Wall; defense attorneys Howard Lundgren and Fred Metos; Margaret Olson, family friend; Nils Abramson, Von Schwedler's boyfriend; Amy Oglesby, Pelle Wall's family friend; and Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Erik D. Christensen. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Josh Gelman, Avi Cohen and Bill Kerig)

04/19/14

48 HOURS: "Decades of Deceit" - a report on the investigation into the 1989 murder of 16-year-old Amy Weidner, a young mother who was beaten, sexually assaulted and killed in the bedroom of her Indianapolis, Indiana home while she and Emily, her 2-year-old daughter, were home alone. Even though there was a bloody handprint on the bedroom wall, none of the leads led to an arrest and the case grew cold. In 2011, in response to a newspaper article about the case, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Cold Case Unit called upon Detective Sgt. William Carter, a nuisance abatement officer, to help them to print pages from the "Remembering Amy Weidner" Facebook page. Carter became obsessed with the case, and on his own time, found a lead others had missed. After 24 years, this led to the eventual arrest of someone the family was familiar with: Rodney Denk. In 2012, Denk accepted a plea bargain and pled guilty to the murder and rape of Amy Weidner during a robbery gone bad. **On-Screen Text Graphic:** In January 2014, Bill Carter received the Indianapolis Police Department Award of Merit. Carter was offered the opportunity to join the homicide unit. He has decided to remain a nuisance abatement officer. On his own time, he is looking into another cold case of a murdered nineteen-year-old woman. Interviewed: Emily Weidner (daughter); Gloria Weidner (mother); Cassie Gardner (sister); Taunya Strauss (sister); John-Paul Weidner (brother); Jody George, (Weidner's teacher); Amy Somers, Angie Moore, and Joy Haney (Weidner's friends); Captain Jack Geilker, (former Indianapolis Police Department member, now with the Marion County Sheriff's Office); Lt. Roger Spurgeon (Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Cold Case Unit); Detective Sgt. William Carter; and Bruce Kuegel (Kentucky Commonwealth Attorney) (C: Troy Roberts - P: Ruth Chenetz)

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48 HOURS (continued)

04/26/14 **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. **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. 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)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/13/14 **"A New Calling"** - an interfaith special that explores the motivation behind why some mature adults decide to leave successful secular careers and choose instead to work in their respective Christian, Jewish or Muslim faiths. This program highlights the choices made by four individuals who made the successful move into the world of religion. (1) Mike McCurry, best known as the former press secretary to President Bill Clinton in the mid-1990s, discusses his time in the White House and what led him to attend Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., where he now teaches a course in religion and politics. (2) Cathy Abbott was a successful energy executive whose career brought her to the upper echelons of management at the Enron Corporation, among other corporations. Abbott shares what led her to, in 2003, to enter the Wesley Theological Seminary. She went on to serve as pastor for seven years at Arlington Temple United Methodist Church in Roslyn, VA. Currently, she is the Arlington District Superintendent for the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. (3) Samsiah Abdul Majid recently retired from the United Nations after more than thirty years as a public information officer and human resources manager. Originally from Malaysia, Majid is a practicing Muslim who attends the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. While fulfilling a hospital chaplaincy requirement, she decided to pursue a second career as an Islamic chaplain and will graduate in May. Also includes comments from: Heidi Hadsell, Ph.D., President, Hartford Seminary; and Feryal Salem, Ph.D., Co-Director, Islamic Chaplaincy Program, Hartford Seminary. (4) David Daniel Klipper, a former investment banker, explains his decision to leave behind a lucrative Wall Street career for one in hospital chaplaincy. He is now a rabbinic pastor and supervisor of Stamford Hospital's clinical pastoral education program in Connecticut. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Pilar Belendez-DeSha. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)

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