

**QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST**

**FOR**

**KCBY-TV, Coos Bay, Oregon**

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**ISSUE: EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS**

Geologists say it's a matter of time before a large earthquake or tsunami hits the Oregon coast.

Date of Broadcast: 1/5/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

The State of Oregon has given \$30 million to 13 schools across the state to help them be prepared for a disaster. The money will be used for seismic rehabilitation. A number of those schools are on the coast. Bandon High School will get \$800,000 to retrofit a building. Riley Creek Elementary in Gold Beach will get \$1.8 million to improve 6 buildings. Southwestern Oregon Community College in Coos Bay will get about half a million dollars to upgrade Sitkum Hall.

The buildings being upgraded were built before there were seismic requirements.

Date of Broadcast: 1/20/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

The Coos Bay Fire Department is holding a free training course to help residents learn what to do during an earthquake or a tsunami. KCBY talked with Coos Bay Fire Chief Mark Anderson. He says, "we're talking about widespread issues that reach beyond the capabilities of emergency services. So really your best bet is to be prepared."

The class is January 30<sup>th</sup> at 6pm at the Coos Bay Fire Department.

Date of Broadcast: 3/3/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

Some geologists say we're 30 years overdue for the next big earthquake along the Oregon coast. KCBY talked with Avery Horton of the Southwestern Oregon Preppers. He tells us, "in about 8 minutes all the water is going to come rushing in. Everything in the low-lying areas will be underwater and bridges in the area won't be standing."

The Preppers also say to wait at least 24 hours before going through any low-lying area because there could be several different waves. They suggest you have at least a 3 week supply of food & water ready to go along with extra clothing and a poncho.

## **ISSUE: TRAFFIC IN EMPIRE DISTRICT**

Empire Blvd., leading to local beaches, has high traffic counts and can be dangerous. There are no sidewalks or bike lanes.

Date of Broadcast: 1/8/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

The City of Coos Bay is working on a plan for major enhancements to Empire Blvd. Those will include the installation of sidewalks and bike lanes and will make public transportation more accessible.

KCBY talked with city Operations Administrator Randy Dixon. He says there will be pull-outs and bus stops along the roadway. The city got more than \$2 million in grants for the project in 2012. The work will be done from Newmark Ave. to Wisconsin. Construction will start this spring.

## **ISSUE: ECONOMY**

Coos County is still in the grips of high unemployment rates, causing budget shortfalls and social problems that result from that.

Date of Broadcast: 1/9/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

27 workers will lose their jobs when JC Penney closes its store at the Pony Village mall in North Bend. That's scheduled to happen April 4<sup>th</sup>. Penneys has been in the mall since 1999.

A spokesman for JC Penney tells KCBY the company will offer career training to those employees and separation benefits to those who qualify.

Meanwhile, the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians are putting the finishing touches on a new casino in Coos Bay. It will bring 80 new jobs to the community. The plan is to open the casino in late spring.

Another 60 jobs will be added to the south coast economy when Cascade Farm and Outdoor opens in late Spring.

Date of Broadcast: 1/19/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley of Oregon have re-introduced a bill to extend funding to rural counties in Oregon through the Rural Schools Act. The O & C Lands act is intended to double timber harvesting on Oregon's 'Oregon and California Railroad revested lands.

Senator Wyden says he's concerned about vanishing timber payments forcing rural communities to make cuts to law enforcement and other vital services.

Wyden says small Oregon communities have been turned into sacrifice zones. "That's what happens if you don't have law enforcement. You don't have funds for roads, you don't have funds for schools. You can't keep young people and families in the community."

Wyden says he'll work to get the Secure Rural Schools Act reauthorized.

#### **ISSUE: McCULLOUGH BRIDGE**

The structure is part of Highway 101 that carries traffic in to and out of North Bend/Coos Bay. It's been under repair, which has slowed traffic along the highway for the last year.

Date of Broadcast: 1/14/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

Extra work is being done on the McCullough Bridge this month. In October, a heavy wind storm bent a steel work enclosure on the bridge. At the time, ODOT told KCBY the damage was unlike any they had seen, so they needed time to decide how to fix it. Now they have a plan.

Dan Latham of ODOT tells KCBY they'll reconnect the cables to the work enclosure and use winches to pull it back into place and straighten it. Drivers are being reminded to pay attention to the message boards on either end of the bridge.



## **ISSUE: INDIAN TRIBAL LANDS**

The Coquille Indian tribe is buying property in Jackson County in southern Oregon. They are planning to build another Casino. The Cow Creek tribe in Douglas County is vehemently opposed to the plan.

Date of Broadcast: 1/20/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

Nearly 2 years ago, the Coquille tribe applied for nearly 2 ½ acres of land in Medford to be placed in trust with the Federal government.

The tribe wants to build a gaming facility there. Last week the Bureau of Indian Affairs published a notice of intent in the Federal register. This is the first step in determining whether the land is put in trust.

KCBY talked with interim CEO Judy Metcalf of the Coquille tribe. She says, "we'll continue to work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs through the site plans and modeling of what that project is actually going to look like." Metcalf says it gives the Coquille's a chance to expand and diversify.

The Cow Creek tribe is concerned about the impact a Medford casino would have on their customer base.

Date of Broadcast: 2/4/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

The Coquille tribe says it's not giving up on developing a gaming facility in Medford. The Coquille's want build on an empty lot in south Medford. With those plans moving ahead, the Cow Creek tribe, which runs the Seven Feathers Casino in Canyonville, says it had to layoff 93 employees.

Speaking about those layoffs, Cow Creek CEO Michael Rondeau says, "with the looming threat of a casino coming to Medford, we have to make preparations. There will be a long legal battle should this continue and we have to prepare for that. Unfortunately, this is part of that process."

KCBY talked with the interim CEO of the Coquille tribe, Judy Metcalf. She tells us the Coquille tribe is investing in its workers and embracing the competition while bringing more jobs to Medford. She says they'll bring 233 new jobs, including benefits like 401K, sick time and a career advancement opportunities.

The Cow Creek tribe claims the Coquille's are not creating new jobs, but rather, running other gaming facilities out of business and absorbing those workers.

Date of Broadcast: 2/24/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

The Confederated tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians have made their first hires for their new Three Rivers Casino in Coos Bay.

Four employees from the tribes Three Rivers Casino in Florence will be property shift managers at the Coos Bay casino.

They will be involved in recruiting, selecting and training employees for 90 full time positions at the Three Rivers Casino in Coos Bay.

#### **ISSUE: HAND, FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE**

Several cases of Hand, Foot and Mouth Disease have been reported recently in Coos County.

Date of Broadcast: 1/21/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

According to Coos County Public Health, symptoms for the disease include painful blisters on the hands, feet and mouth, fever and weakness.

Officials say children under the age of 5 are the most susceptible to the disease.

The Coos County Public Health supervisor, Lena Hawtin, tells KCBY, "There's no actual treatment. The sores in the mouth are really painful, so over the counter pain medication or even some of the numbing agents can help.

Hawtin says it's important to keep the child hydrated. Frequent hand washing is the best way to prevent the spread of the disease.

#### **ISSUE: REEDSPORT LEVEE**

The city of Reedsport is finalizing plans for its levee loop that will include a pedestrian and bike path along the levee.

Date of Broadcast: 2/26/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

The trail along the levee loop will connect neighborhoods to commercial districts and the waterfront.

KCBY talked with Reedsport City Manager Jonathan Wright. He says, "we'd be interested in getting feedback on where those alignments should be and where they think the community would most benefit from access points on the levee trail system."

#### **ISSUE: GRADUATION RATES**

Oregon has one of the lowest graduation rates in the nation.

Date of Broadcast: 3/5/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

The Start Making a Reader Today (SMART ) program is making a difference on the south coast.

Volunteers read to more than 300 kids in Coos, Curry and Douglas County. KCBY talked with the area manager of the "SMART" program, Cheryl Brown. She says, "if their reading skills are not intact and they're not at grade level by third grade, statistics prove that they will always be behind and they'll be struggling with their academic career."

Last year, "SMART" was nationally recognized by the Library of Congress for logging more than 8 million hours since 1992.

## **ISSUE: GARBAGE RATES**

The North Bend City Council has proposed an increase in the city's garbage rates.

Date of Broadcast: 3/9/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

Federal and State law requires the proper disposal of hazardous waste materials. That includes oil-based paints, pesticides and gasoline. If the city's proposal is approved, garbage rates will go up 29 cents.

The money will help fund a receiving building at the Beaver Hill Landfill. KCBY talked with North Bend City Administrator Terrence O'Conner. He says there will be containers at the site which will accept the various kinds of waste for disposal.

North Bend is one of the last cities in the county to participate in the Household Hazardous Waste plan. A public hearing about the proposed plan will be held on March 10<sup>th</sup>.

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KVAL News, Saturday, 6-6:30 p.m. and 11-11:30 p.m.

KVAL News Sunday, 6:30-7p.m. and 11-11:30 p.m.

**Issue: Economy and Jobs**

For the last several years the economy and jobs have been a major issue in Oregon. It appears that the economy is improving, but there is still a large number of people struggling and are homeless. It's an issue that communities are dealing with throughout our DMA.

Date of Broadcast: 1/28/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am, noon

EUGENE, Ore. - The Lane County Department of Human Services prepared Wednesday for the annual one night homeless count.

Every January, counties across the nation conduct homeless counts at shelters. They are required for many grants.

On odd years, volunteers also survey unsheltered homeless people who may be staying in makeshift camps, parks, or other shelters.

This year, program coordinator Pearl Wolfe says the survey is focused on finding out more about people who have been homeless for over a year.

"The longer you're out there, the more chance you have of dying out there, actually. And your health declines, and there are lots of challenges," Wolfe said.

Last year, volunteers surveyed 1,769 individuals.

That included the 1,102 people counted in 2013 who weren't in shelters.

Wolfe said the surveys provide valuable information to DHS so that they can continue to develop transitional programs to help the homeless in the most effective and efficient way.

To assist in the count, the Egan Warming Centers activated 4 locations for Wednesday night. The Wheeler Pavilion location offered pizza for dinner and breakfast burritos the next day.

Date of Broadcast: 1/7/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. - Shoppers will soon have more variety at the Gateway Mall.

Right now, crews are demolishing the current mall structure.

"Gateway Mall is slated to undergo an expansive redevelopment in 2014," according to the website for New York-based Rouse Properties, the mall's owner. "Plans include changing the enclosed mall to a power center complete with several new big box and specialty shop retailers giving the Eugene/Springfield Market more reasons to shop Gateway Mall."

A corporate profile for the company, dated November 2014, shows a sketch of the new plan for the mall.

The shopping center will be home to Panera Bread, Marshalls, Petco, Ulta and Hobby Lobby once construction is complete.

And while change isn't always easy, neighbors think it's for the best.

"I know I was kind of depressed and sad when Chuck E. Cheese and everything else went out, like taking down the front of it," said Taylor McNurlin, "but I think it's a good part that more stores are coming in for sure."

"More products we can offer to the community, the more people will want to come in," said Dustin Reed. "And of course places like Target, the cinemas and the food markets, they'll benefit from that drawing of people."

Construction of the new shopping center is expected to be completed by the summer or fall of this year.

## **ISSUE: Health**

Families find it more difficult to afford health care. The rising cost of healthcare and insurance price some out of the market altogether. We provided information to viewers that helped them access basic healthcare and some preventative treatments. Add to that several cases of meningococemia at the University of Oregon, we provided much needed information to the public.

Date of Broadcast: 3/17/15

Time of Broadcast: 5, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

PORTLAND, Ore. - State health officials appealed to the parents of University of Oregon students to get their children vaccinated against meningitis B.

The bacterial infection has sickened 6 students since January, killing one of them.

Dozens more students - upwards of 100 - have been taken to the hospital and evaluated for the infection.

"We're hoping that parents may have more powers of persuasion over their students in order to get those who haven't taken advantage of vaccines to go and get the vaccines," said Dr. Paul Cieslak, medical director for the Public Health Division of the Oregon Health Authority.

"The organism has basically diffused throughout the university campus," he said. "There is going to be a prolonged risk that will last not for a couple of weeks but for months.

"For the vast majority of students, the real message is get vaccinated," Cieslak said. "We're not going to solve this problem by giving antibiotics to a few close contacts."

Not everyone exposed to the bacteria that causes meningococcal disease falls ill.

The bacteria is harder to transmit than the flu or the common cold. But college students are at a higher risk due to living conditions.

And while more 9,000 students have received the first dose of a new vaccine against meningitis, health officials want thousands more to be vaccinated to halt the outbreak.

For perspective, Cieslak said there were only 4 cases of this strain of meningitis in all of Oregon in 2014.

So far, there have been 6 cases, including one fatality, since January in the UO community.

"What is going on on the University of Oregon campus has been sort of extraordinary," Cieslak said. "We have had a large number of cases, six, in a relatively short period of time. That suggests that something unusual is going on."



Cieslak isn't prepared to recommend that college students on other campuses, or students matriculating in the fall, should get the vaccine.

And he said they don't yet know how long the immunity from the vaccinations will last. The two vaccines against the strain were approved last October and in January.

Meanwhile, Lane County Public Health is working with the University of Oregon on how to vaccinate more students and what should be done in the future.

"This is going to be a risk for some time going forward, and we can't predict who will be that will be affected," Dr. Patrick Luedtke with Lane County Public Health said. "The best way to get your immunity and get protection is this vaccine. That's the best bullet we have."

Luedtke said Lane County and the University of Oregon are looking at ways to get the vaccines to students instead of having students come get them for the vaccines.

Luedtke said that, after starting with essentially no one vaccinated, the number of students who have received the vaccine is approaching 10,000.

"Impressive, but not where we want to be," he said.

The Oregon Health Authority estimates 85 to 90 percent of students who get the first dose in the vaccine will have antibody levels that will give them protection.

Health officials said the risk is primarily confined to students. There is little to no risk to the general public.

"We know that risk wanes quickly after you reach the early 20s, so I don't think there's any general risk to the community," Cieslak said. "We know the contact is the most intense between students on campus."

The bacteria doesn't make everyone who is exposed to it ill.

Symptoms can develop in a matter of days.

Fast action is critical.

"There's a fork in the road when you get this bacteria where things can go bad really fast," Luedtke said.

He praised the health care provider who saw the student with the 6th case and took action. The student is expected to make a full recovery.

"I called him and thanked him," Luedtke said. "He may have saved his life."

*Press release from the Oregon Health Authority*

## **State confirms sixth University of Oregon meningococcal disease case**

### **It's critical that students get vaccinated over spring break, health officials say**

Oregon Health Authority officials say a sixth confirmed meningococcal disease case in a University of Oregon student underscores the critical importance of getting vaccinated against the illness before or during spring break.

The target audience for this vaccination plea: Parents of UO students returning home or planning a trip abroad during the break that starts March 23.

"We need parents to help us get the word out to students about this dangerous, potentially deadly disease, and why it's crucial for students to get the meningitis B shot right now," said Paul Cieslak, M.D., medical director of infectious disease and immunization programs at the OHA Public Health Division. "No one should be complacent about this disease. University of Oregon undergraduates who have not been vaccinated are at risk of infection, serious illness and death."

The latest case is a 20-year-old male UO sophomore who lives off campus.

The five previous cases all have fallen ill since mid-January.

The fourth case, an 18-year-old female freshman at UO, died from the disease February 17.

Oregon Public Health is working closely with UO and Lane County Public Health to investigate the latest case, including tracking and contacting individuals who may have had close contact with the student.

They also are encouraging people who meet the following criteria to get vaccinated as soon as possible:

All UO undergraduate students at the Eugene campus or undergraduate students who

attend classes at least weekly at the Eugene campus;

UO graduate students who live in campus residence halls (dormitories) or fraternity and sorority houses; and

UO students with high-risk medical conditions, including absent spleen or abnormal spleen function, such as that caused by sickle cell disease, or complement deficiency.

UO students can get vaccinated against meningococcal disease at the University Health Center as well as any Safeway, Albertsons or Walgreens pharmacy in Oregon.

Their insurance will be billed directly, and the vaccine will be provided at no cost to them.

So far, more than 9,000 UO students have received the meningitis B vaccine.

The goal is to vaccinate 22,000 undergraduate students.

Cieslak says he is pleading with UO parents to encourage students to get vaccinated when they return home for spring vacation, or in Eugene if they choose to stay in town during the break. They also should make sure students who are planning trips abroad get vaccinated before they leave.

"This meningococcal outbreak is not over. We won't be at all surprised if we see more cases," Cieslak said. "That's why undergrads and those with high-risk medical conditions should get vaccinated right away. It's the best way to reduce your risk of being infected."

Students can further reduce the spread of the disease by completing the series of doses for the meningitis vaccine, which is offered in two- and three-dose courses.

They also can help prevent its spread by covering their cough and washing their hands frequently, and avoiding sharing items such as cups, eating utensils and smoking devices.

Date of Broadcast: 3/18/15

Time of Broadcast: 5, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

EUGENE, Ore. — State of Oregon health officials said they are aware of reports of a possible sixth case of meningitis on campus.

A University of Oregon spokesperson confirmed the report.

The Oregon Health Authority said they are investigating whether the student is sick with meningitis.

The University described the student as a sophomore male who lives off campus. Meningococemia isn't as easy to spread as the flu or common cold.

The bacterial infection has sickened 5 students at the University since January.

One of them, freshman student-athlete, Lauren Jones, died as a result of the illness.

The UO was the site of a mass vaccination clinic the first full week of March.

More than 8,000 UO students have received the first shots in one of the two approved vaccine series for this strain of meningitis.

Students who took part in a mass vaccination clinic received the first of 3 doses. The other vaccine is administered in 2 doses.

Meningococcal septicemia, or meningococemia, is the more dangerous and deadly illness caused by *Neisseria meningitidis* bacteria, according to the CDC.

When someone has meningococcal septicemia, the bacteria enter the bloodstream and multiply, damaging the walls of the blood vessels and causing bleeding into the skin and organs.

**Symptoms may include:**

Fatigue

Vomiting

Cold hands and feet

Cold chills

Severe aches or pain in the muscles, joints, chest or abdomen (belly)

Rapid breathing

Diarrhea

In the later stages, a dark purple rash (see photos)

"If you think you or your infant or child has any of these symptoms, call the doctor right

away," the CDC says.

### **Transmission and Symptoms of Meningococcal Infection**

Meningococcal infection is contagious and can progress very rapidly. The bacteria are spread person-to-person through the air by respiratory droplets (e.g., coughing, sneezing). The bacteria can also be transmitted through direct contact with an infected person, such as kissing or sharing cups or utensils. It is not typically spread by bacteria left on surfaces or clothing, since the bacteria cannot live for more than a few minutes outside the body. Meningococcal infection is not spread as easily as the common cold or influenza.

Meningococcal bacteria attach to the mucosal lining of the nose and throat, where they can multiply. When the bacteria penetrate the mucosal lining and enter the bloodstream, they move quickly throughout the body and can cause damage to various organs.

Many people in a population can be a carrier of meningococcal bacteria (up to 11 percent) in the nose and back of the throat, and usually nothing happens to a person other than acquiring natural antibodies.

Symptoms of meningococcal disease often resemble those of the flu or other minor febrile illness, making it sometimes difficult to diagnose, and may include high fever, severe headache, stiff neck, rash, nausea, vomiting, fatigue, and confusion. Students who notice these symptoms - in themselves, friends, or others - especially if the symptoms are unusually sudden or severe, should contact their college health center or local hospital.

If not treated early, meningitis can lead to death or permanent disabilities. One in five of those who survive will suffer from long-term side effects, such as brain damage, hearing loss, seizures, or limb amputation.

Meningococcal disease can affect people at any age. Infants are at the highest risk for getting the disease. Disease rates fall through later childhood but begin to rise again in early adolescence, peaking between the ages of 15 and 20 years.

Due to lifestyle factors, such as crowded living situations, bar patronage, active or passive smoking, irregular sleep patterns, and sharing of personal items, college students living in residence halls are more likely to acquire meningococcal disease than the general college population.

Prior to 1971, military recruits experienced high rates of meningococcal disease, particularly serotype C disease. The United States military now routinely vaccinates new recruits. Since the initiation of routine vaccination of recruits, there has been an 87 percent reduction in sporadic cases and a virtual elimination of outbreaks of invasive meningococcal disease in the military. Not all strains of the meningococcal bacteria are covered by the immunizations, therefore immunized people can still be susceptible to the infection.

In addition to increased risk because of crowded living situations, proximity to a person diagnosed with disease (e.g., being a household contact) also increases one's risk of disease. Other factors also increase risk, such as a compromised immune system (which might be caused by HIV/AIDS or taking certain chemotherapy or immunosuppressant) or having no spleen. Even something as simple as a respiratory tract infection may increase the risk of getting the disease. Certain genetic risk factors also may increase susceptibility to infection.

Date of Broadcast: 1/23/15

Time of Broadcast: 5, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

EUGENE, Ore. - The Eugene man with measles continues to recover, and he has helped investigators narrow down the time frames when he was out in public and potentially contagious. Investigators believe the man contracted measles while on a 3-week vacation in California in December.

His case appears to be linked to the Disneyland Cluster that has sicked dozens of people.

The virus spreads easily by air. Symptoms include fever, runny nose, cough and a blotchy rash.

The patient told investigators he visited these locations on these dates and times:

- Winco Foods on Barger Drive on December 30, 2014, between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and January 7, 2015, **between 5:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.**
- Mongolian Grill at Sheldon Shopping Center on Coburg Road on December 31, 2014, **between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.**
- Lumber Liquidators on West 11th on December 31, 2014, **between 12:45 p.m. and 3 p.m.**
- Bi-Mart on Willakenzie on January 2, 2015, **between 9 a.m. and 11:30 p.m.** and January 3, 2015, **between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.**

If you went to any of the four businesses during the listed dates and times, you should contact Lane County Public Health at (541) 682-4041.

Health officials said the virus could remain active in the air or fluids left behind on surfaces for as long as 2 hours before degrading significantly.

Other variables, like cleaning of surfaces or recirculating of air, could have cut the potential for transmission.

"Measles is not a food borne illness and has nothing to do with the cleanliness of restaurant," Jason Davis with Lane County Public Health said. "Even if measles was in someone's mucus, on a hard surface, let's say a table, if that table is wiped off, it's gone. Even if it's left there, it decreases. The potency of the virus decreases every two hours."

If you haven't started showing symptoms of measles by January 25, you likely weren't infected.

"We try not to make predictions and we always leave the possibility open for that outlier, but I think that we will rest a lot easier come the 25th," Davis said.

The Eugene man with measles is recovering at home.

No additional cases have been confirmed. Investigators don't believe some of the man's other activities in Eugene took place during a time when he would have been contagious.

"We talked about a few activities that he had in the community, where he had the exposure to a lot of people, and it turns out those were outside the window of contagion, so we're in good shape with those," Davis said.

However, some people have reported flu-like symptoms. Those people are staying home and monitoring their symptoms.

### **Increased interest in vaccinations**

Davis said many people have sought measles vaccinations in response to this case.

Anyone under 18 who doesn't have health insurance or who can't afford the copay should contact Lane County Public Health. Children are eligible for free vaccines under the Vaccine for Children program, Davis said.

"There is no reason for a child to go unvaccinated," he said.

Adults can seek vaccination or booster shots through their insurance. If cost is an obstacle, contact Public Health for help finding an affordable vaccine.

"Public health doesn't have an agenda outside of protecting the community," Davis said. "So, what we do is look at the best science available, and we're not going to go outside of that. We are going to go with evidence based practices."

### **Case linked to Disneyland outbreak**

California public health officials said this week that vaccination status had been documented for 34 of the 59 cases in California as of January 21.

Of these 34, 28 were unvaccinated, one had received one dose and five had received two or more doses of MMR vaccine.

No vaccine is considered 100 percent effective.

From January 1 to January 23, 68 people in 11 states have been diagnosed with the measles, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Most of those cases are part of an ongoing outbreak linked to Disneyland.

The U.S. had 644 cases in 27 states last year, the largest number since measles was eliminated from the U.S. in 2000, according to the CDC. The disease can still arrive here via foreign travelers. Most unvaccinated people who come in contact with the disease will be infected.

Deaths related to complications from measles are rare, according to the CDC.

### **OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY ON MEASLES**

**Measles is an acute, highly contagious viral disease.** Those at highest risk include unvaccinated people (includes babies too young to be vaccinated), travelers to areas where measles are prevalent, and health care workers. A small number of cases are capable of quickly producing epidemics, and the disease can be very serious, even fatal for some patients. There is no specific treatment for measles.

**The best way to protect yourself and your family against measles and other vaccine-preventable diseases is by immunization.** Children should receive their first dose of measles vaccine between 12 and 15 months of age; another dose at kindergarten. Measles/mumps/rubella (MMR) vaccine is generally first given at 12 months of age in the United States, but is sometimes recommended for children as young as 6 months of age who are traveling outside the United States or could be infected in an outbreak (with a repeated dose separated by at least 28 days).



**In Oregon, two doses of measles vaccination, given at least 4 weeks apart, have been required for school children since 1998.** Unvaccinated children may be excluded from school in the presence of diseases. Each year, about 90 percent of 2-year-olds have had their initial measles vaccination. Despite repeated introduction of measles into Oregon, we have seen less than five cases annually in Oregon in the last decade. As long as vaccination rates remain high, the risk to Oregonians is low. Immunization protects the entire community. | **RELATED STORY:** Many Lane County students unvaccinated

## **BACKGROUND INFORMATION**

Health care providers should be on the lookout for patients with fever and generalized rash, which is often preceded by the “3 C’s” of cough, coryza and conjunctivitis.

The last major measles outbreak in the United States was in 1989-91 with over 55,000 cases reported and more than 120 measles-related deaths.

In 2007 in Oregon, two cases of measles in unvaccinated people resulted in costs of \$170,000 to Public Health and the medical system to contain the outbreak. This includes the cost of tracking down hundreds of people who might have exposed to the cases. The Oregon Public Health Division strongly advocates immunization as a way to save lives, prevent illness and reduce health care costs.

Measles symptoms generally appear in two stages. In the first stage, the individual may have a runny nose, cough and slight fever. The eyes may become reddened and sensitive to light, while the fever consistently rises each day. The second stage begins on the third to seventh day, and consists of a temperature of 103° to 105° and a red rash lasting four to seven days. The rash usually begins on the face and then spreads over the entire body. Koplik’s spots (little white spots) may also appear on the gums and inside of cheeks.

Symptoms usually appear in 10 to 12 days, although they may occur as early as 8 or as late as 18 days after exposure. An individual is able to transmit measles from four days prior and four days after rash onset. Sometimes, it’s possible for the virus to linger on for an hour or two after the patient has left the vicinity.

There are health complications associated with measles. Pneumonia occurs in up to 6 percent of reported cases and accounts for 60 percent of deaths attributed to measles. Encephalitis (inflammation of the brain) may also occur. Other complications include middle ear infection and convulsions. Measles is more severe in infants than adults. In

developed countries, the measles case fatality rate is about 1 in 2000.

Permanent immunity is acquired after contracting the disease. Anyone (health care workers especially) born on or after January 1st, 1957, who does not have a history of physician-diagnosed measles or serologic confirmation of measles immunity, should receive two doses of MMR vaccine (with appropriate spacing) for maximum protection. The first dose should be given at 12 to 15 months of age. The second dose should be given at four to 5 years of age (school entry). Children as young as 6 months of age who are traveling outside the United States or who live in a community experiencing an outbreak of measles should also be vaccinated. MMR vaccine is recommended for all measles vaccine doses to provide increased protection against all three vaccine-preventable diseases; measles, mumps and rubella. Measles immunization is required of all children enrolled in schools and pre-kindergarten programs. Since August 1, 1990, college students have also been required to demonstrate immunity against measles.

Date of Broadcast: 3/14/15

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EUGENE, Ore. - Four students at a K-8 charter school in Eugene tested positive last week for pertussis, also known as whooping cough.

The executive director of the Village School confirmed they had notified parents last week about the cases.

Of the students, 2 were vaccinated against pertussis; 2 others were not, according to the school's executive director.

The Village Schools is one of 13 Oregon schools with Nonmedical Exemption Rates of 50 percent or greater, according to the most recent list compiled by the Oregon Health Authority.

According to January 2014 statistics, 2 out of 3 students - 66 percent - at the Village School lack one or more of the state's required vaccines as a result of a nonmedical exemption. Statistics for 2015 are not yet available.

The health authority said no vaccine is 100 percent effective, and unvaccinated students are most at risk of contracting contagious diseases.

The school is on spring break this week and next, which school officials hope will halt the spread.

## **FAQs about pertussis from the Oregon Health Authority**

### **Is pertussis dangerous?**

Pertussis can be very dangerous for infants who have the highest risk of pertussis-related complications and death.

Since 2003, 224 (35%) of the 642 infants diagnosed with pertussis in Oregon have been hospitalized, and five have died.

### **How is pertussis diagnosed?**

A doctor may diagnosis pertussis based on symptoms and laboratory tests.

### **How do you treat it?**

Pertussis is treated with antibiotics.

### **How do you prevent pertussis?**

Immunization is the best way to prevent pertussis. Children need a series of five DTaP vaccinations starting at 2 months of age until kindergarten. Immunity wears off, so adolescents and adults need a Tdap booster shot. The booster helps protect adolescents

and adults from getting pertussis and spreading it to vulnerable infants. Pregnant women should ask their health care provider about getting a Tdap booster in their third trimester of each pregnancy to protect their babies.

Cover your cough and wash your hands.

Keep babies away from anyone who is coughing.

### **Is the pertussis vaccine safe?**

Yes, the vaccine is safe though there is a slight risk of problems such as a pain and swelling at the injection site or fever. But the risk of the disease is much more serious.

### **Is there any pertussis in Oregon?**

Yes. In 2012 Oregon experienced a pertussis epidemic with the most recent cases seen since 1953.

### **Where can I get more information?**

Ask your health care provider, contact your local health department or visit the Oregon Immunization Program's website.

To find out where to get a pertussis vaccination, call SafeNet at 211.

- More information about pertussis from the Oregon Health Authority

Date of Broadcast: 3/12/15

Time of Broadcast: 5, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

EUGENE, Ore. - A fifth University of Oregon student tested positive Thursday for a contagious and potentially deadly bacterial infection.

Meningococemia isn't as easy to spread as the flu or common cold.

But 5 students have had it this year - and one of them died: freshman student-athlete Lauren Jones.

Test results on the 5th case - a 19-year-old sophomore male - came back Thursday, UO spokesperson Jen McCulley said.

The student lived off campus but was a member of a fraternity.

The UO contacted the student's classmates.

Three nurses from Lane County Public are investigating contact the infected student had with other people, Jason Davis with Lane County Public Health said.

The UO was the site of a mass vaccination clinic the first full week of March.

The University could not say whether the infected student had received the vaccine or not.

Two new vaccines offer protection against the bacteria.

At last check, at estimated 9,000 UO students had received the first of 3 shots in the vaccine series. The next round comes in May, the last this summer or fall.

The vaccine - and an alternative 2-dose version - is also available at local pharmacies.

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### **From the University of Oregon**

A fifth student at the University of Oregon was diagnosed with *Neisseria meningococccemia* on March 12.

As with previous cases, the university immediately notified classmates and faculty members. In this case, the UO also contacted members of the patient's fraternity, and other students who the patient identified as having been at social events with him in recent days.

The patient is hospitalized and responsive and is assisting with information about recent close contacts. Lane County Public Health is currently reaching out to other individuals who would meet the close contact guidelines with instructions on obtaining the short-term antibiotic that helps stop an infection.

The student resides at an off-campus apartment complex, 13th & Olive, with three roommates. Each roommate has been contacted and antibiotic treatment is being administered.

"It is important to note that those students who recently received the first dose of a vaccination series to protect against meningitis should still seek the antibiotic if they meet the criteria for close contact, as full immunity is not achieved until the final vaccination is received," said Mike Eyster, executive director of the University Health Center and senior associate vice president for student life.

As a follow-up to the four-day mass vaccination effort, the UO has arranged with partners at Safeway to have a vaccination opportunity open to all college-age students

on March 13 at the 13th & Olive complex, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., in the building's clubhouse on the Willamette Street side of 13th & Olive.

Students should bring their student ID, insurance card (if possible) and wear a short-sleeve shirt.

UO undergraduate students with health insurance who are unable to attend the March 13 clinic can get the vaccine at any Safeway, Albertsons or Walgreens in Oregon, and their insurance will be billed directly and the vaccine will be provided at no cost to them.

Students who don't have insurance or are covered by VA insurance, the UO Aetna plan or Oregon Health Plan can get the vaccine at no cost to them at the University Health Center by calling to make an appointment at 541-346-2770.

More than 8,500 students received the first dose of the meningococcal B vaccine over the past few weeks, including significant numbers of residence hall students, members of Fraternity and Sorority Life and first- and second-year students.

"While thousands of students have participated in vaccination efforts, we have more work to do to encourage students to take preventative steps for their health and everyone who received the first dose needs to complete the series of immunizations to be fully protected," Eyster said.

Meningococcal disease is an infection caused by a specific type of bacteria, *Neisseria meningitidis*. When these bacteria poison the bloodstream, they cause meningococemia.

However, these bacteria can also invade the brain and spinal cord. When this happens, it is called meningitis.

Adolescents and young adults are at increased risk for the disease, but the majority of cases are vaccine-preventable. Until recently, vaccines only protected against four major strains, or serogroups, of the bacteria: A, C, W and Y.

The recently approved vaccine for serogroup B is being made available to students in the current outbreak. All cases in the current string involved the serogroup B form of the bacteria.

For more information, including off-campus pharmacy and Health Center hours, visit [meningitis.uoregon.edu](http://meningitis.uoregon.edu).

Date of Broadcast: 2/24/15

Time of Broadcast: 5, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

EUGENE, Ore. - Students lined up at Matthew Knight Arena on Tuesday for a meningococcal vaccination clinic.

"What we're doing right here is sort of a triage where we get people who are really wanting the vaccine right away and making sure they have that option," said Jason Davis with Lane County Public Health.

The vaccine is intended to prevent the strain of meningococcal bacteria that leads to meningococemia, the condition that killed a University of Oregon student-athlete and sickened 3 others.

The clinic at UO has served almost 1,000 students in 2 days, Davis said.

Oregon State's student health center has started offering the vaccine to students in Corvallis, too.

To complete the vaccination, they'll all have to come back.

"You come in, you get a vaccination, and then a period of time later you get another vaccination," Davis explained. "Your immunity goes up exponentially every time you receive that second dose or third dose."

Davis said the wait for students hasn't been more than 15 minutes. A mass vaccination clinic taking place next week will be even faster.

"That will be a quick and seamless option for students," he said. "It will be in and out in a very short amount of time."

At this time, Davis said the health department is only recommending the vaccination to undergraduate students.

He said the university is communicating with faculty and other personnel about what precautionary measures to take.

"There are two different vaccines that have been licensed," Davis said. "The first one is

licensed back in October, another one was licensed just a few weeks ago, so if you were an incoming freshmen this vaccine was not available to you."

### **Oregon State offers vaccine**

The Oregon State student health center just received a shipment of the new vaccine intended to prevent the strain of meningococcal bacteria that killed a University of Oregon student-athlete and sickened 3 others.

"Although its not a common disease, it is a very serious disease when people do get ill with it," said Dr. Jeffrey Mull, medical director at the OSU student health center.

"Everything in the press, especially about the death of the UO student, definitely brings it to the forefront, and the best way to deal with diseases is to prevent them."

The vaccine requires two doses. It protects against the type b meningococcal bacteria. Vaccines against this strain have only been approved and on the market since October.

"I definitely think it's a smart idea so students have the option because it is scary," said Kelcie Whiting, citing the death of Duck athlete Lauren Jones. "She's exactly like we all are here at college, so it's smart."

Garrett Elzie said he's interested in getting the vaccination.

"It's safety, and I pretty much come down with a lot of things myself, and so I want to stay safe," he said.

That's a philosophy that the university supports.

"We've always known this was a problem with college students," Mull said, "and so we've always encouraged them to get the older vaccine, but have not required it.

The vaccine is not free, but you can talk with the health center to see what your insurance will cover.



Date of Broadcast: 2/20/15

Time of Broadcast: 5, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

EUGENE, Ore. - A University of Oregon freshman died this week from meningococemia, the fourth case of the bacterial infection in a student there since mid-January. | SYMPTOMS

A mass vaccination clinic is being planned for the first week of March at the University. The Centers for Disease Control has told UO to be prepared to vaccinate as many as 22,000 people, a university official said.

The county medical examiner will be signing the death certificate for 18-year-old Lauren Jones (at right) as related to the meningococemia outbreak based on a "preponderance of the evidence," Dr. Patrick Luedtke said Friday.

"We're 95 percent certain that this is in fact a related death caused by this bacteria," he said at the outset of a 1 p.m. press conference Friday.

He later provided an update from the county's infectious control team that the medical examiner had in fact decided Jones died from the infection.

Public health officials are calling Jones the fourth confirmed case of meningococemia at the University since January.

Jones died suddenly Tuesday. She was a student-athlete on the Acrobatics and Tumbling team.

The team held a press conference Friday afternoon about Jones. | Photos from Saturday's competition

"Our team, you know, they are suffering as well but they're so strong," head coach Chelsea Shaw said. "They're coming together as a family and, more importantly, they didn't just lose a teammate, they lost a sister. That's been the hardest part. But I think they're rallying together, and they've decided to dedicate tomorrow's meet and the whole season to Lauren."

Infectious disease investigators are working to identify people with direct contact to infected individuals to provide them with information and preventative antibiotics, Luedtke said.

The PeaceHealth emergency rooms have adopted new policies.

"Going forward, we have a procedure for those who are UO students and associated with the UO that come into the emergency department," said Dr. Hans Notenboom with PeaceHealth. "Specifically those that come in with fevers, headaches, rash or non-specific symptoms like this will be put on droplet precautions, and that will be until they are evaluated by a provider."

That will include using masks in public areas, he said. Notenboom did not address any specific of the Jones case.

### **Vaccinations**

The University of Oregon Health Center is also offering vaccinations. There are now 2 vaccines available against this particular strain of bacteria, Luedtke said.

"The CDC committee that issues recommendations about immunizations is actually going to be meeting about this on Feb. 25 and making a recommendation about how these new vaccines should be used more broadly," said Dr. Richard Lehman from the Oregon Health Authority.

"We're scheduling this mass vaccination clinic for the week of March 2," said Mike Eyster, director of the UO health center. "That's the time when we hope to be able to vaccinate a large number of people in a short period of time.

"We're also attempting to make the vaccine available in retail outlets so it would be available to members of the general public and the community as well."

Eyster said the UO is working with the makers of the vaccines to obtain enough doses to inoculate as many as 22,000 people at the recommendation of the county, state and federal CDC.

The vaccine is covered by insurance and costs about \$170 to administer, Eyster said.

Students can also call (541) 346-2770 to schedule a vaccination.

The vaccine serves a different purpose than the preventative antibiotics.

"The antibiotic takes care of the problem right now, but it doesn't last very long and it takes awhile after you get the vaccine before you get the antibody to be protected. That's why we use both," Luedtke said.

**This is a developing story. This story will be updated**

People with meningococemia have the potential of infecting others, but the bacteria cannot live for more than a few minutes outside the body, according to health officials.

The disease is not spread as easily as the common cold or influenza. College student living conditions, however, contribute to the increased risk of spreading of the disease in student populations.

If you have an unexplained fever, headache or neck pain, please seek medical attention immediately, public health officials said. Meningococcal septicemia, or meningococemia, is the more dangerous and deadly illness caused by *Neisseria meningitidis* bacteria, according to the CDC.

When someone has meningococcal septicemia, the bacteria enter the bloodstream and multiply, damaging the walls of the blood vessels and causing bleeding into the skin and organs.

**Symptoms may include:**

Fatigue

Vomiting

Cold hands and feet

Cold chills

Severe aches or pain in the muscles, joints, chest or abdomen (belly)

Rapid breathing

Diarrhea

In the later stages, a dark purple rash (see photos)

"If you think you or your infant or child has any of these symptoms, call the doctor right away," the CDC says.

**Transmission and Symptoms of Meningococcal Infection**

Meningococcal infection is contagious and can progress very rapidly. The bacteria are spread person-to-person through the air by respiratory droplets (e.g., coughing, sneezing). The bacteria can also be transmitted through direct contact with an infected person, such as kissing or sharing cups or utensils. It is not typically spread by bacteria left on surfaces or clothing, since the bacteria cannot live for more than a few minutes outside the body. Meningococcal infection is not spread as easily as the common cold or influenza.

Meningococcal bacteria attach to the mucosal lining of the nose and throat, where they can multiply. When the bacteria penetrate the mucosal lining and enter the bloodstream, they move quickly throughout the body and can cause damage to various organs.

Many people in a population can be a carrier of meningococcal bacteria (up to 11 percent) in the nose and back of the throat, and usually nothing happens to a person other than acquiring natural antibodies.

Symptoms of meningococcal disease often resemble those of the flu or other minor febrile illness, making it sometimes difficult to diagnose, and may include high fever, severe headache, stiff neck, rash, nausea, vomiting, fatigue, and confusion. Students who notice these symptoms - in themselves, friends, or others - especially if the symptoms are unusually sudden or severe, should contact their college health center or local hospital.

If not treated early, meningitis can lead to death or permanent disabilities. One in five of those who survive will suffer from long-term side effects, such as brain damage, hearing loss, seizures, or limb amputation.

### **Persons at Risk for the Disease, Including College Students**

Meningococcal disease can affect people at any age. Infants are at the highest risk for getting the disease. Disease rates fall through later childhood but begin to rise again in early adolescence, peaking between the ages of 15 and 20 years.

Due to lifestyle factors, such as crowded living situations, bar patronage, active or passive smoking, irregular sleep patterns, and sharing of personal items, college students living in residence halls are more likely to acquire meningococcal disease than the general college population.

Prior to 1971, military recruits experienced high rates of meningococcal disease, particularly serotype C disease. The United States military now routinely vaccinates new recruits. Since the initiation of routine vaccination of recruits, there has been an 87 percent reduction in sporadic cases and a virtual elimination of outbreaks of invasive meningococcal disease in the military. Not all strains of the meningococcal bacteria are covered by the immunizations, therefore immunized people can still be susceptible to the infection.

In addition to increased risk because of crowded living situations, proximity to a person diagnosed with disease (e.g., being a household contact) also increases one's risk of

disease. Other factors also increase risk, such as a compromised immune system (which might be caused by HIV/AIDS or taking certain chemotherapy or immunosuppressant) or having no spleen. Even something as simple as a respiratory tract infection may increase the risk of getting the disease. Certain genetic risk factors also may increase susceptibility to infection.

**MORE INFO:** Oregon Health Authority | University of Oregon

## **ISSUE: Government**

It was an historic time in Oregon in February. Former Governor Kitzhaber resigned under pressure from even his own party. He is accused of unethical behavior and special treatment to his fiancé. Kate Brown took over as governor.

Date of Broadcast: 2/8/15

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SALEM, Ore. - Secretary of State Kate Brown will become the 9th person in state history to become Oregon governor by succession.

And Gov. John Kitzhaber becomes the first governor to leave the office early for a reason other than death, illness or higher office.

Kitzhaber announced Friday that he would resign effective 10 a.m. Wednesday, February 18, fallout from the ongoing influence-peddling scandal surround his fiancée, Sylvia Hayes.

Reporters waited hours outside Brown's office in the Capitol on Friday to see if she would have a statement.

At 2 p.m., Brown emerged to face the cameras.

"This is really a sad day for the state of Oregon," she said. "But I have confidence that legislators will come together to move Oregon forward. I know you all have a lot of questions and I will be here to answer those questions as soon as possible." | Watch Video of Brown's Statement

## **Republicans react**

State House GOP leader Rep. Mike McLane said he took no delight in the governor's resignation.

He urged the quick completion of the investigation of Kitzhaber by the attorney general:

"I know the process will continue to take place, and we need that investigation completed to make sure all Oregonians know their government is going to be transparent," he said.

McLane also said any legislation that Hayes lobbied for needs to be placed on hold until all the facts are known on what influence was brought to bear.

In announcing his resignation, Kitzhaber said he is confident that he has not broken any laws or been dishonest. He said he will continue to fully cooperate with the attorney general's investigation.

## **Personal email a public record**

While fulfilling a public records request last week, the Department of Administrative Services discovered all of Kitzhaber's personal emails were mistakenly forwarded to their data center.

DAS told kitzhaber's office about it, and one of Kitzhaber's staffers called the DAS IT help desk asking to have Kitzhaber's personal e-mails deleted.

But personal emails of public officials are subject to Oregon's public records laws if they relate to public business.

Date of Broadcast: 2/13/15

Time of Broadcast: 5, 6, 11pm, 5-7am

SALEM, Ore. - Gov. John Kitzhaber will step down effective 10 a.m. on Wednesday, February 18, 2015.

"I am confident that I have not broken any laws nor taken any actions that were dishonest or dishonorable in their intent or outcome. That is why I asked both the Ethics Commission and the Attorney General to take a full and comprehensive look at my actions," Kitzhaber said in a statement.

"But it is also clear that this process will take months," he added. "I have always had the deepest respect for the remarkable institution that is the Oregon Legislature; and for the office of the Governor. And I cannot in good conscience continue to be the element that undermines it. I have always tried to do the right thing and now the right thing to do is to step aside."

Kitzhaber becomes the eighth Oregon governor to leave office early - but the first to leave under pressure. Secretary of State Kate Brown will become the 9th Oregon governor chosen by succession.

"This is a sad day for Oregon," Brown said in a statement. "But I am confident that legislators are ready to come together to move Oregon forward. I know you all have a lot of questions, and I will answer them as soon as possible. As you can imagine, there is a lot of work to be done between now and Wednesday."

"Today is a sad day for Oregon," Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum said in a statement. "I want to thank Governor Kitzhaber for his service to our state. The governor's decision to resign will not affect our ongoing criminal investigation into allegations of his and Ms. Hayes' conduct. Oregonians deserve nothing less than a full and fair investigation of all the facts, as well as the opportunity to reach a resolution that will truly allow our state to move forward."

"This is an unprecedented situation for Oregonians," State Republican Leader Ted Ferrioli, R-John Day. "I expect our leaders to work together to lead a thoughtful transition that respects Oregon citizens. We need to restore trust and accountability with the Governor's office and the executive branch."

"I take no delight in John Kitzhaber's resignation but understand his decision," said Oregon House Republican Leader Mike McLane, R-Powell Butte. "House Republicans have remained focused on working for the people of Oregon and that's where our focus will remain moving forward."

"This is a tough day for Oregon," Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Oregon, said in a statement. "John has been a tireless servant for our state, but I believe he made a decision that puts the needs of Oregonians first. Now we move on."

"In his many years of public service, Gov. Kitzhaber has accomplished great things, and Oregon is a better place to live thanks to his leadership. My hope is that John Kitzhaber finds peace and that he'll be remembered more for those accomplishments than for this latest chapter," House Majority Leader Val Hoyle said. "As legislators, we're here to get things done. I'm looking forward to working with Kate Brown in her new role and doing the work we were sent here to do."

"This has been a disappointing and challenging process. Now is a time for healing, for looking to the future, and for continuing the work of Oregon's people."

"John Kitzhaber loves Oregon deeply and has contributed enormously to making our state a better place. Today, he did what was right for Oregon by resigning," U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., said. "I know that our incoming Governor, Kate Brown, will continue the fight for our Oregon values, from clean air and clean water to a robust economy, and I look forward to working with her."

### **Historic governance**

Kitzhaber made history in November when he was re-elected for an unprecedented fourth term, even as he faced accusations that Hayes used his political position to her benefit.

In announcing his resignation, the governor took a swipe at the media and his allies.

"I must also say that it is deeply troubling to me to realize that we have come to a place in the history of this great state of ours where a person can be charged, tried, convicted and sentenced by the media with no due process and no independent verification of the allegations involved. But even more troubling – and on a very personal level as someone who has given 35 years of public service to Oregon – is that so many of my former allies in common cause have been willing to simply accept this judgment at its face value."

But he gave best wishes to Senate President Peter Courtney and House Speaker Tina Kotek, a day after they both called for him to resign.

"I wish Speaker Kotek and President Courtney and their colleagues on both sides of the aisle success in this legislative session and beyond," he said.



"I tender my resignation as Governor, effective at 10 a.m. on February 18, 2015. Secretary of State Kate Brown will take the oath of office as Oregon's Governor at that time. Oregon will be in good hands and I wish her well."

According to the Oregon Constitution, Brown will assume the office and appoint her successor as secretary of state.

An election to replace the governor will be held in 2016.

"I have been around long enough to know that the resignation of Governor Kitzhaber and the constitutional mandate for an election in 2016 will set off a flurry of speculation about what happens next," Treasurer Ted Wheeler said in a statement.

Both Wheeler and Brown were considered contenders to succeed Kitzhaber at the end of his term. Oregon's Constitution limits governors to 2 consecutive terms. There is no limit on the number of terms, which allowed Kitzhaber to run again for a historic 3rd term in 2010 and a 4th in 2014.

"There will be a time for politics, but now is not that time," Wheeler said. "In the coming days, Oregonians should pull together to support Governor Brown and her team in their efforts to bring stability to the Governor's office."

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**Governor Kitzhaber released the following statement today.**

I am announcing today that I will resign as Governor of the State of Oregon.

It is not in my nature to walk away from a job I have undertaken – it is to stand and fight for the cause. For that reason I apologize to all those people who gave of their faith, time, energy and resources to elect me to a fourth term last year and who have supported me over the past three decades. I promise you that I will continue to pursue our shared goals and our common cause in another venue.

I must also say that it is deeply troubling to me to realize that we have come to a place in the history of this great state of ours where a person can be charged, tried, convicted and sentenced by the media with no due process and no independent verification of the allegations involved. But even more troubling – and on a very personal level as someone who has given 35 years of public service to Oregon – is that so many of my former allies in common cause have been willing to simply accept this judgment at its face value.

It is something that is hard for me to comprehend – something we might expect in Washington, D.C. but surely not in Oregon. I do not know what it means for our shared future but I do know that it is seriously undermining civic engagement in this state and the quality of the public discourse that once made Oregon stand out from the pack.

Nonetheless, I understand that I have become a liability to the very institutions and policies to which I have dedicated my career and, indeed, my entire adult life. As a former presiding officer I fully understand the reasons for which I have been asked to resign. I wish Speaker Kotek and President Courtney and their colleagues on both sides of the aisle success in this legislative session and beyond. And I hope that they are truly committed to carrying forward the spirit of bipartisanship and collaboration that has marked the last four years in Oregon.

In 1968 I was inspired to commit my life to public service by the last campaign of Robert Kennedy. Forty-one years ago I started work as an emergency room doctor in Roseburg with a goal to make life better for those in my care. Ever since then, I have sought to keep that focus by trying to make things better for the people and the communities of this state that I love. I have had the extraordinary privilege of pursuing that work as a State Representative, State Senator, Senate President and as your Governor.

Over those years, I have had the honor to be a part of some remarkable achievements.

- We responded to the worst recession and financial crisis since the Great Depression by rebuilding an Oregon economy that has added jobs and vitality in many regions of our state. And, unlike many other parts of our nation, we did it together with cooperation and respect for Oregon and for each other.
- We successfully defended Oregon's spectacular natural heritage of clean water, clean air, forests, farmland and special places. We created the Oregon Plan for Salmon and Watersheds and nearly 90 watershed councils.
- We have also found ways to support our rural communities and to create jobs in our natural resources industries while enhancing the environment.
- When forces of intolerance sought to divide us we stood up for the principal that every Oregonian deserves respect and basic rights – including the right to choose and the right to marry the person we love.
- And I am proud that Oregon has not invoked the death penalty during my last four years on the watch.
- We have stood by our working men and women steadfastly supporting collective bargaining and the right to form a union.
- We have transformed our health care system, improving access and quality while lowering costs through our new Coordinated Care Organizations. Tonight over 95 percent of Oregonians will go to bed knowing that they have health insurance coverage. We did that together.

- In a three-day special session we reformed our public pension system, provided tax relief to small businesses and raised new revenue for mental health and for public education -- the foundation of our future.
- We have passionately pursued the goal of equity and opportunity -- especially for those Oregonians who have been left behind: communities of color, English language learners and those in poverty, those in the rural parts of our state, the very young and the very old.
- We have laid the groundwork for eliminating the achievement gap and ensuring that over 90 percent of our children could be reading at level in 3rd grade within five years.
- And we are poised to reach agreements that will resolve the century-old water crisis in the Klamath Basin and expand irrigated agriculture in the Umatilla.

As important as what we have accomplished -- how we have accomplished it is perhaps even more important. We have had a great tradition of overcoming partisan differences in this state and doing what is right for Oregon. That tradition had faltered, but over the past four years we have rebuilt a functional political center, reaching across party lines to do difficult, important things by reducing polarization and building community to help right the ship and chart a better course for our future.

I ran for a fourth term as your governor to continue that progress. But the questions that have been raised about my administration -- specifically allegations against me concerning the work done by my fiancé Sylvia Hayes and the contracts she obtained during my last term -- and the escalating media frenzy that has stemmed from this -- has clearly reached the point of no return.

I am confident that I have not broken any laws nor taken any actions that were dishonest or dishonorable in their intent or outcome. That is why I asked both the Ethics Commission and the Attorney General to take a full and comprehensive look at my actions -- and I will continue to fully cooperate with those ongoing efforts. I am equally confident that once they have been concluded Oregonians will see that I have never put anything before my love for and commitment to Oregon and faithfully fulfilling the responsibilities of the public offices I have held

But it is also clear that this process will take months.

I have always had the deepest respect for the remarkable institution that is the Oregon Legislature; and for the office of the Governor. And I cannot in good conscience continue to be the element that undermines it. I have always tried to do the right thing and now the right thing to do is to step aside.

One thing I hope people know about me is that I love this state and its people, its rivers, its mountains and its landscapes with every fiber of my being. It is because of that love

that I tender my resignation as Governor, effective at 10 a.m. on February 18, 2015. Secretary of State Kate Brown will take the oath of office as Oregon's Governor at that time. Oregon will be in good hands and I wish her well.

Thank you for allowing me to serve you and our state. It has been the honor of my life. And I believe I can say that looking back over those years we have left it better than we found it.

### **ISSUE: Public Safety/Crime**

Public safety continues to be a major concern in much of our viewing area. Viewers are concerned over violent crimes committed by people with mental health issues. Also, infrastructure is another worry. Flood prevention, tsunami preparations, roads and earthquake awareness are all important issues.

Date of Broadcast: 3/30/15

Time of Broadcast: 5, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. - The Springfield Police added the rank of lieutenant to the force as part of an effort to put the department on a path toward state accreditation.

"It's really important because it's really a comparison where we compare the practices that we do with agencies in the industry best standard," Chief Tim Doney said of the accreditation process.

Three of the four - Russ Boring, Dick Jones and Tom Rappe - already worked for the department when they applied for the newly created positions.

The fourth - Scott McKee - joins Springfield from the Eugene Police Department.

Doney said the goal is for the new rank to provide more supervision, create new programs, and above all, put the station on the path to state accreditation.

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The fourth - Scott McKee - joins Springfield from the Eugene Police Department.

"I've had a professional jealousy of the Springfield Police Department for years, so I'm finally in a position to realize my full potential," he said.

The department conducted a nationwide search for the position, receiving 17

applications.

Most were from other Oregon agencies, including 4 from Eugene Police.

"A lot of people look at an opportunity to maybe expand their horizons," Doney said.  
"They may have an ability to move up in the ranks."

Date of Broadcast: 3/18/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am, noon

EUGENE, Ore. - A booming side-business to marijuana production comes with an explosive danger, the Lane County sheriff warned commissioners Wednesday.

Hash oil produced from marijuana has gained traction, both in states where marijuana is legal and where it isn't legal.

Sheriff Tom Turner told the board he wasn't there to spread doom and gloom but to alert commissioners.

"It's alarming," said Commissioner Pat Farr. "You're pointing out something that's very very alarming."

It's the way the oil is made that concerns law enforcement.

"If you don't know what you're doing, you shouldn't do it. You can blow yourself up," warned a video Turner played for commissioners. The video is from a Colorado law enforcement conference.

Police say manufacturing hash oil involves using super-flammable butane gas, used to pull the potent oil from the pot.

Any false step can spark an explosion.

Last year in Colorado, there were 32 reported hash oil explosions.

And it's happening here, too, even though marijuana is not yet legal for recreational use in Oregon, like it is in Washington and Colorado.

"The explosions and things that we're seeing are up until now have all been some attachment to medical marijuana," said Sgt. Erik Fisher with Oregon State Police.

There were five explosions last year in Oregon from making hash oil at homes with people who have medical marijuana cards.

While language in the voter-approved recreational marijuana Measure 91 law forbids production of butane hash oil, county commissioners don't want to take chances.

"We just don't want this manufacturing happening in a residential zone, a commercial zone, next to a daycare center or out in farm and forest ground where we have no control over it," Commissioner Jay Bozievich said.

Date of Broadcast: 3/25/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am, noon

EUGENE, Ore. -- Dozens of agencies gathered today for emergency response training.

Police and fire crews learned about locations of natural gas pipelines, what is being done to prepare for problems, and what would happen during a leak, fire or explosion.

In an event of an emergency, like a natural or industrial disaster, the first thing on anyone's list is to make sure the scene is safe.

Next is to take action and protect property like homes and buildings from being destroyed.

"We're concerned about it all really," said Lane County Emergency Manager Linda Cook. "That's why this kind of training is really helpful. We need to know how to respond to this type of incident."

Wednesday, crews discussed how they would respond, where they would go and how they would communicate.

The Williams Natural Gas Pipeline travels through much of Oregon, following I-5.

## **ISSUE: Education**

Education staffing and funding are hot issues around our viewing area. Budget challenges and staffing cuts have had a huge impact on schools and class sizes. Administrators have faced parents who are concerned about where the limited funds are being spent.

Date of Broadcast: 3/19/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am, Noon

EUGENE, Ore. - The next superintendent of the Eugene 4J School District earned his doctorate at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Gustavo Balderas agreed to a 3-year contract with a start date of July 1.

Balderas, currently superintendent of Ocean View School District in Huntington Beach, Calif., is the choice of the 4J board after reviewing 31 applicants.

Balderas, originally from Washington State, attended Western Oregon State College, Portland State and the University of Oregon.

He spent 17 years with the Hillsboro School District.

School board president Jim Torrey said Balderas is a good fit for the district.

"What are the things that are the priorities in this district and even though we have some programs that we're doing now, maybe we can't afford to do those and we need to take care of the first two priorities, class size and school year," Torrey said.

### **Biographical information provided by the Eugene 4J School District**

**Dr. Gustavo Balderas** is in his 25th year as an educator, currently serving as superintendent in the Ocean View School District in Huntington Beach, CA. Prior to that he served as superintendent of the Madera Unified School District (CA). Dr. Balderas has served in elementary and middle school administrative roles and has served as a high school teacher and counselor in Hillsboro (OR) School District. His central office experience includes being an area executive director overseeing a cluster of K-12 schools and coordinating district curriculum as well as serving as an assistant superintendent of support services, also all in the Hillsboro School District.

Some of his career highlights include his work around equity and cultural proficiency through the state-level work of the Oregon Leadership Network and the State Action for Educational Leadership Project, and with district work in developing equity systems

around instruction, student behavior, and hiring practices.

Dr. Balderas graduated from Western Oregon State College with a secondary education degree, received his Master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Portland State University, and completed his doctoral degree in educational leadership at the University of Oregon.

Dr. Balderas currently serves on the Huntington Valley Boys and Girls Club Board, the Encuentros of Orange County Board, and is the Southern California Board representative for the California Association of Latino Superintendents and Administrators. Dr. Balderas focuses his volunteer time on working with non-profit organizations that focus on underserved students. He is the co-founder and past president of the Oregon Association of Latino Administrators.

### **ISSUE: University of Oregon**

The University of Oregon is an influential part of Lane County. It provides economic support through employment, academics and athletics. It also has been working to improve the climate on campus since accusations of sexual assaults and the University's handling of those allegations.

Date of Broadcast: 3/20/2015

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am, noon

EUGENE, Ore. - The University of Oregon will change the way it handles confidential therapy records after making electronic copies of such records involving a student who sued the school.

"Last December, the Office of the General Counsel obtained copies of therapy records maintained by the University Counseling and Testing Center in response to a litigation hold sent by a student's attorney," Provost Frances Bronet said. "OGC then scanned the records electronically to preserve and secure them. No one at the OGC has reviewed the records."

The move came to light in a lawsuit filed by the student and later became a topic of national debate.

Bronet said the records have been returned to the counseling center - and the University will change the way it handles such requests.

**Below is Bronet's letter to the campus community:**



March 20, 2015

TO: Campus Community

FROM: Provost Frances Bronet

RE: UO's Commitment to Confidentiality of Student Counseling Records

Last December, the Office of the General Counsel (OGC) obtained copies of therapy records maintained by the University Counseling and Testing Center (UCTC) in response to a litigation hold sent by a student's attorney. OGC then scanned the records electronically to preserve and secure them. No one at the OGC has reviewed the records. Subsequently, national debate has centered on how access to these records could impact students seeking counseling on university campuses. In response to these concerns, I am affirming that University of Oregon students will have the same level of strong confidentiality that they have in private, off-campus therapy.

In order to emphasize the university's commitment to the confidentiality of students' records I am announcing the following actions:

OGC has returned all records at issue so that they may be preserved and secured by the UCTC.

I am instructing all UO employees that they must rigorously respect the confidentiality obligations of therapists in UO clinics and counseling centers.

The university promises each student who comes to UO clinics and counseling centers that, consistent with law and ethics codes, in the future no records will be accessed by anyone not involved in their care, unless:

- the student signs a written release,
- a court orders release,
- the therapist needs to coordinate treatment with others,
- the therapist needs to prevent harm to the student or others,
- the therapist needs to provide anonymous, aggregate information to the Director of Affirmative Action to compile statistics regarding sexual assaults.

I will form a committee made up of licensed therapists, faculty, General Counsel, and staff to propose new or clarified policies on how the confidentiality of medical and psychological records for any university departments that handle protected health information will be maintained and protected, and when records may be released. The committee will share a draft of these policies with the UO community in April 2015.

I am grateful for the advice and energy many members of our community have brought and continue to bring to this vital issue, and to our many members of the UCTC for their hard work, dedication, and care for our students.

I urge UO students to use our counseling and mental health services without fear that their counseling records will be disclosed to other parties or UO departments. In addition to the UCTC, I want students to know that other confidential support services are available in the following offices:

the Student Health Center: 541-346-2770, <http://healthcenter.uoregon.edu>;  
the UO Psychology Clinic: 541.346.4954, <http://psychology.uoregon.edu/psychology-clinic>;  
the University Ombudsperson: 541-346-6400, <http://ombuds.uoregon.edu>;  
the Crisis Intervention and Sexual Violence Support Services 541-346-8194 or 541-346-6796.

Students can call a 24-hour hotline at 541 346-SAFE to speak with a confidential counselor who can explain options and connect students with resources. They can also access such confidential services at the following website: [safe.uoregon.edu](http://safe.uoregon.edu).

I will resend this message to all students at the start of spring term.

Date of Broadcast: 2/9/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am, noon

EUGENE, Ore. - A staff therapist at the University of Oregon claims university staff illegally pried through the counseling records of a student expected to file a lawsuit against the school.

The University said no laws were broken and that staff are meeting with the therapist.

"My concern was confirmed when it came to my awareness that the client's clinical records were accessed without the client's permission or consent and without proper authorization prior to any litigation occurring," therapist Jennifer Morlock wrote in a letter obtained by the Huffington Post.

The student filed suit in January, claiming the University responded inappropriately to her claim she was gang raped by three Duck basketball players. The school filed its official legal response Monday.

None of the men were charged. The county prosecutor said there wasn't enough evidence to prove the encounter wasn't consensual.

Among the claims in the lawsuit: that university officials had accessed the student's confidential counseling records.

The University said it is meeting with the therapist to better understand her concerns and explain the legal rationale behind the University's actions.

"Leadership from Student Life is meeting with Jennifer Morlok to better understand her concerns and to walk her through the university's legal response to the litigation referenced in the letter," Tobin Klinger wrote in response to a reporter's inquiry.

"The university's actions are standard for this type of litigation and we are working to help Ms. Morlok understand the legal reasons and how they are completely ethical and based on best practices. The university did not and would not violate FERPA, HIPAA or a student's medical privacy, regardless of outside factors."

**Klinger also issued this written statement on behalf of the University:**

"We are heartbroken about this case and regret being in litigation with one of our students. This is a serious issue and a terrible situation that many universities across the country face. Our heart goes out to this young woman and our focus continues to be on providing support to her and all our students.

"The university disagrees with the claims in the lawsuit and is defending against them for the reasons detailed in today's response.

"We stand by our recruiting processes and support services to students. The filing outlines our actions and demonstrates to our campus community that they can have confidence in our support services and know that if they need help, help will be provided.

The university remains focused on ensuring all students are safe on campus. Partnering with many different groups, we are hard at work on a comprehensive sexual assault prevention plan. Our entire university is committed to address this critical issue."

Tobin Klinger  
Senior Director of Public Affairs Communications

**Official legal response to lawsuit**

On Monday, the school filed its official, legal response to the alleged sex assault victim's lawsuit.

In the court document, the school says it legally collected the student's records but did not review them. The school claims her counseling records are relevant to the lawsuit because she's claiming emotional distress.

## **ISSUE: Transportation**

Public transportation and existing road maintenance are critical parts of the infrastructure for taxpayers. Transportation departments and mass transit companies in our DMA struggled with the challenges of population growth and reduced revenues.

Date of Broadcast: 3/19/15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-7am, noon

EUGENE, Ore. - Five years ago, Lane Transit District slashed service hours by 11 percent, a move brought on by the recession.

Now LTD is ready to add hours back to their schedule - including potential service to the Eugene Airport.

"That's what we hear the community wants, and some increased frequency along River Road corridor and out Highway 99 and West 11th corridors," said Russ Arnold, LTD marketing manager.

Arnold said they're talking about more late night runs, connecting service to the new VA clinic being built in North Eugene - and for the first time, connections to the Eugene Airport.

"The bus stop would be on Highway 99, where the current stops are, and then - right now what we're exploring is kind of an omni shuttle would meet you right at the drop off time and take you in to the airport," Arnold said.

The proposal for 2015 is a 4 percent boost in service hours, followed by another 4 percent boost in 2016 and 6 percent in 2017 if West Eugene EmX comes online on schedule.

"We're in a better place than we expected," Arnold said. "Gas is down."

And if the LTD board approves the routes at an April 16 meeting, the new service would take effect September 6

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**FACE THE NATION**

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**Guests:** Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) (1); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD) (2); Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, former 2012 Republican Presidential candidate (3); Mark Updegrove, Director, Lyndon Baines Johnson Library and Museum; author, "Indomitable Will: LBJ in the Presidency" (4); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (5); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Gwen Ifill, co-anchor, "PBS NewsHour"; moderator, "Washington Week" (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (6)

1) Topics include: today's funeral for NYPD Officer Wenjian Liu, one of the police officers assassinated two weeks ago by Ismaaiyl Brinsley, who was apparently seeking revenge for the death of Eric Garner / current relationship between the New York City Police Department and Mayor Bill de Blasio; Keystone Pipeline legislation

2) Topics include: national problem regarding the sometimes troubled relationship between the police and the community they serve, particularly African-American / call for Congressional hearings on the matter

3) Topics include: call for criminal justice reform / opinion that President Obama contributes to the problems between police and the community they serve through his use of divisive language; scandal involving Representative Steve Scalise (R-LA) and his 2002 speech to a white supremacist group / support for Representative Scalise / belief that the Republican Party will do well in the upcoming 2016 presidential election

4) an interview with Mr. Updegrove about the movie "Selma" and the criticism from some historians, former staffers, civil rights leaders, and friends of President Lyndon B. Johnson for the way it portrays the former president and his approach to the Voting Rights Act

5) Topics include: Senator Coons' recent trip to Liberia / praise for the work of the 101<sup>st</sup> Airborne and their progress in that country / improvements regarding the Ebola epidemic / call for Congress to continue funding the fight against Ebola / the quarantine process

6) Topics include: recent announcement from the White House regarding their new strategy to work with the Republican majority Congress / Keystone Pipeline legislation / upcoming Senate confirmations for Loretta Lynch as the new Attorney General and Ashton Carter as the new Secretary of Defense; Congressional authorization to fight ISIS (ISIL) / current situation in Iraq and Syria; possible Republican response to President Obama's announcement that the United States will establish a normal diplomatic relationship with Cuba; controversy regarding the movie "Selma" and its portrayal of President Johnson / current state of race relations in the U.S.; possible Republican and Democratic contenders for the 2016 presidential race

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**Guests:** Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (1); Eric Holder, Attorney General (2); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (3); John Miller, Deputy Commissioner, Intelligence & Counterterrorism, New York Police Department (NYPD), former CBS News Senior Correspondent (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (4); Senator John Cornyn (R-TX), Assistant Majority Leader (5); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (6); Farah Pandith, Adjunct Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations (7); Bob Orr, CBS News Homeland Security Correspondent (7); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (7); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (8); Jim Vandehei, Politico (8); Peter Baker, The New York Times (8)

1) a report on the terror attacks by Muslim extremists this week in France: the January 7<sup>th</sup> terrorist attack against the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo in Paris and the January 9<sup>th</sup> hostage situation at a kosher supermarket in Porte de Vincennes

2) Topics include: the terror attacks by Muslim extremists this week in France / what these recent attacks mean for the United States; potential charges against former CIA Director David Petraeus for sharing classified information with his mistress

3) Topics include: claim of responsibility by al-Qaeda in Yemen for the January 7<sup>th</sup> terrorist attack against the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo / what these recent attacks mean for the United States / cuts in funding and resources for French intelligence and the French police / yesterday's video threat issued by ISIL (ISIS), calling on its followers to attack targets in the West

4) Topics include: proposed cuts to the Homeland Security budget, particularly funding for the Transportation Security Agency (TSA) / concern over the growing number of Westerners who join radical Islam / call for Europe to strengthen and tighten its travel restrictions / what these recent attacks mean for the United States / threat posed by al-Qaeda in Yemen / prediction of more and more small scale attacks

5) Topics include: proposed cuts to the Homeland Security budget, particularly funding for the Transportation Security Agency (TSA); opinion that the new Congress will be able to end the gridlock in Washington; the war on terror; President Obama's commitment to veto the Keystone Pipeline legislation should it pass in the Senate; immigration reform

6) a report from Paris, France on the societal and religious motivators for men and women in the West to join radical Islam

7) Topics include: the societal and religious motivators for men and women in the West to join radical Islam / what can be done to help stop this trend / what these recent attacks mean for the United States / the war on terror / thoughts on how the Muslim community and the U.S. Congress should react to the most recent attacks

8) Topics include: what the recent attacks in France mean for the United States / debate over the responsibilities that accompany freedom of speech; possible Republican and Democratic contenders for the 2016 presidential race

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**Guests:** David Cameron, Prime Minister, United Kingdom (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence; author, "American Dreams: Restoring Economic Opportunity for Everyone" (2); Dan Pfeiffer, White House Senior Advisor (3); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor; former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (5); Mark Halperin, Bloomberg Politics (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); Stephanie Cutter, Democratic Strategist (5)

1) Topics include: the January 7<sup>th</sup> terrorist attack against the French satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo in Paris and the January 9<sup>th</sup> hostage situation at a kosher supermarket in Porte de Vincennes / what the recent attacks mean for the United Kingdom / Islamic extremism / the societal and religious motivators for men and women in the West to join radical Islam / reaction to Pope Francis' recent comments regarding freedom of speech and its limits; relationship between the United Kingdom and the United States / Prime Minister Cameron's relationship with President Obama

2) Topics include: what the recent terrorist attacks in France mean for the United States / opinion that the U.S. Government needs to do more to help prevent a future attack; Senator Rubio's opinion that additional sanctions are needed against Iran; President Obama's upcoming State of the Union address; Senator Rubio's book, "American Dreams: Restoring Economic Opportunity for Everyone"; overriding issues in the next presidential election / recent poll results indicating who Democrats and Republicans would like to see run for president / possibility of Senator Rubio running for the Republican nomination

3) Topics include: President Obama's upcoming State of the Union address, where he will announce his plan to raise three hundred and twenty billion dollars in new taxes on the wealthy / possible Republican opposition to the plan; call to reform surveillance laws; White House mistake of not sending a high-level representative to Paris for last week's march in support of France

4) Topics include: changes in al Qaeda since 9/11 / rise in homegrown terrorism / what the recent terrorist attacks in France mean for the United States / balancing secrecy versus security with regards to granting intelligence agencies greater leeway to hack into social media and encrypted media / the societal and religious motivators for men and women in the West to join radical Islam

5) Topics include: recent poll results indicating who Democrats and Republicans would like to see run for president, focusing on possible contenders Mitt Romney, Jeb Bush, New Jersey Governor Chris Christie, and Mike Huckabee for the Republicans, and for the Democrats: Hillary Clinton, Vice President Joe Biden, and Senator Elizabeth Warren; President Obama's tax reform plan to raise three hundred and twenty billion dollars in new taxes on the wealthy; June 2015 decision from the Supreme Court on gay marriage and its possible impact on the candidates in the upcoming presidential election

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**Guests:** Denis McDonough, White House Chief of Staff (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senate Intelligence Committee (3); Jarrett Bell, USA Today Sports (4); Michael Crowley, Politico (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5); Susan Page, USA Today (5); Dana Milbank, The Washington Post (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (5)

- 1) Topics include: collapse of the pro-American government in Yemen / potential impact on America's counterterrorism efforts in the region / al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula / criticism against the Obama administration for its lack of foresight and perceived resulting tendency to downplay events when they happen, such as the civil war in Syria and the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi; Speaker of the House John Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress
- 2) Topics include: opinion that President Obama and his administration "have lost touch with reality" regarding the situation in the Middle East, rise in homegrown terrorism, Iran's domination in the region, and the situation between Ukraine and Russia; Representative Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu
- 3) Topics include: opinion that U.S. intelligence is "weak" with regards to potential situations in certain countries, exemplified by recent occurrences in Ukraine, Crimea, and Yemen / need for U.S. special operations to be on the ground, not just advisors / current situation in Afghanistan / call to readdress the situation in Syria
- 4) an interview with Mr. Bell on "Deflate-gate" -- whether or not the New England Patriots deliberately deflated eleven of the footballs they used against the Indianapolis Colts in the AFC Championship game earlier this month
- 5) Topics include: reasons why the Obama administration missed the signs indicating the collapse of the pro-American government in Yemen / criticism of the Obama administration for "leading from behind" on foreign policy issues / criticism of President Obama's recent State of the Union address for how the situation in the Middle East was portrayed; potential impact the fall of the Yemeni government will have on America's counterterrorism efforts in the region; Representative Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress; possible Republican and Democratic contenders for the 2016 presidential race

60 MINUTES

01/04/15

**"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)

**"Alive and Kickin'"** -- a report on the musical, "Alive: 55+ and Kickin'," conceived and written by Vy Higginsen, founder of the Mama Foundation for the Arts in Harlem, New York and her husband, Ken Wydro, creative director at the Mama Foundation and a playwright. The musical features a full company of performers ages 55 and over with most of them experiencing their first time on stage while sharing personal stories with the audience. Higginsen has made it her mission to preserve African-American music, both gospel and popular music like soul and rhythm and blues (R&B). Includes excerpts from a performance of "Alive: 55+ and Kickin'". Includes interviews with: Vy Higginsen; and performers Theo Harris and his wife, Phyllis Harris; Debbie Bingham; Renee Walker; Matthew Brown; and Matthew Burke. Also includes comments by Ken Wydro; Greg Kelly, pianist; and Roberta Ross, singer. (C: Lesley Stahl -- P: Shari Finkelstein) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT



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- 01/11/15      **"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)
- "Obamacare"** – a report on the controversy surrounding certain aspects of the Affordable Care Act, or "Obamacare", namely its failure to control costs involving hospital care and profits for prescription drug companies. Interviewed are: (1) Steven Brill, author of "America's Bitter Pill", who contends that although more Americans are obtaining health insurance, "Obamacare" neglects to drive down the cost of health care and leaves taxpayers left to cover the bill. (2) Stephanie and Sean Recchi, "Obamacare" participants who signed up for Medicaid in Ohio, their home state. Sean Recchi was treated for cancer at MD Anderson in Houston and is now facing a bill for eighty-four thousand dollars -- because Texas does not recognize their plan. (3) Jeffrey Romoff, CEO, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, who advocates the decision of his top-ranked medical research center to have its own health insurance company. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)
- "Up"** – a report on The Heroes Project, founded by former Hells Angels biker Tim Medvetz. Its rigorous mountain climbing program challenges and helps wounded war veterans heal emotionally, as they fight to ascend some of the world's tallest summits. The report focuses on Afghanistan war veteran Marine Corps Private First Class Isaac Blunt, and his journey to climb Mount Kosciuszko (Australia) with Medvetz, two years after losing his legs. Includes interviews with: Tim Medvetz, founder of The Heroes Project; PFC Isaac Blunt; and three other participants in The Heroes Project: Marine Corporal Kionte Storey; Staff Sergeant Mark Zambon; and Corporal Brad Ivanchan. (C: Lara Logan – P: Coleman Cowan, Max McClellan)
- 01/18/15      PREEMPTED
- 01/25/15      **"The Republican Leaders"** – an interview with Speaker of the House of Representatives John Boehner (R-OH) and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY), recorded at the Capitol after President Obama's State of the Union address on January 20<sup>th</sup>. Among the topics they discuss are: State of the Union address; taxes and income inequality; free college tuition; minimum wage increase; foreign policy; immigration reform; the Tea Party within the Republican Party; terrorist threats like ISIS (ISIL); and Iran's nuclear program. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)
- "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)
- "Li Na"** – an interview / profile of the most successful Asian tennis player to date, Li Na of China. Li Na won two Grand Slam singles titles at the 2011 French Open and 2014 Australian Open, sparking a growth in the popularity of tennis in China and making her one of the most well-known athletes in the world. Revered by the youth of China for both her talent and her defiance of the unforgiving Chinese sports system, Li Na -- after multiple surgeries on her knees -- decided to retire at the age of thirty-two. Includes interviews with: Li Na (partly through translator); Jiang Shaan, aka Dennis, Li Na's husband; and Zhang Bendou, Chinese tennis writer. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Andy Court, Aarthi Rajaraman, Sarah Fitzpatrick)

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**48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "Soul Survivor"** - a report about Robin Doan, who as a young girl in 2005, played dead to live through the murders of her entire family as they slept in their beds. Before that night, the now 20-year-old Doan was a typical 10-year-old girl in a hardworking family of farmers in Pampa, Texas. They became the targets of an intruder who enjoyed killing just for the thrill of it. The immediate investigation yielded few clues. Doan, however, had a remarkable ability to recall the details of that traumatic night. Investigators would later learn that the gunman who killed Doan's family had killed before, hundreds of miles away in Missouri. A day before the Pampa shootings, Orlie McCool and his daughter-in-law Dawn were killed and the family pickup stolen. Levi King was later found behind the wheel of the stolen vehicle in El Paso, Texas. He also told law enforcement that there were four more bodies in Texas. King told law enforcement officers that the feeling he got from killing the McCools was better than any drug he had ever done. This was the lead needed to solve the Pampa murders. Robin Doan was willing to help by testifying about the night her family was gunned down while they slept. King took a plea deal in Missouri -- to avoid execution he agreed to two consecutive life sentences without the possibility of parole. In Texas, he also took a guilty plea, but the DA refused to take the death penalty off the table. Robin testified at the trial. There was one holdout for the death penalty; King received a life sentence. He will serve his time in Missouri. Robin Doan is satisfied. **On-screen text graphic:** Robin has decided to leave Pampa. She plans to visit often. Interviewed: Robin Doan; Chad Brooks (former deputy sheriff); Gary Henderson (former Sheriff, Hemphill County); Lynn Switzer (former District Attorney); Lynn Hancock (Pastor, Briarwood Church); Jay Foster (Texas Ranger); Matthew McCool (McCool family member); Michael Hall (sheriff); Don Ruby (former deputy sheriff); Joe Marr Wilson (defense attorney); Denise Mackie (Robin's friend) (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Ruth Chenetz)

01/10/15

**48 HOURS: "The Ultimatum"** - a report on the investigation into the murder of Vanessa Mintz, who was gunned down at the family-owned Saluda Mountain Lodge, in Saluda, North Carolina on Saturday, February 19, 2011. Mintz, whose family had long-standing ties to the area, had married early in life, divorced and raised two daughters, Jessica Freeman and Andrea Little Gray, as well as becoming a respected businesswoman, realtor and mentor to young girls. Police investigation at the lodge found a crucial piece of evidence only the killer could have left, but questions remained: did Mintz know her killer or was it a random robbery that went bad? The investigation took the case in another direction when police found out that her husband, Travis McGraw, was secretly dating Mary Beth Fisher. His cell phone records revealed he was sending intimate text messages to Fisher. Fisher claims McGraw had told her he wasn't married, and the relationship, though intimate, was not sexual. Fisher found out the truth and gave him an ultimatum -- make up your mind by Sunday. Mintz was shot dead on Saturday. Travis McGraw willingly turned over his cache of guns to police. One of his guns matched the cartridge found at the scene and he was arrested for murder. Mintz's daughters emerged as powerful advocates for their mother, and prosecutors, after consulting with them, offered a plea deal to McGraw: second-degree murder with a sentence of 16-20 years. He accepted, but at the last moment changed his mind about pleading guilty. Three years after the murder the trial began. McGraw was found guilty of first-degree murder. **On-screen text graphic:** Mary Beth Fisher and Vanessa's daughter Andrea work at the same hospital. They occasionally cross each other's paths. Andrea and Jessica are creating a local family justice center and a trauma intervention program in honor of their mother. Interviewed: Carl Mintz (father); Jessica Freeman and Andrea Little Gray (Mintz's daughters); Willie McGraw (father of Travis McGraw); Marcia Blythe Cunningham (Mintz's friend); Heather Waldbart (mentoring student); Steve Modlin (Chief Investigator); Alex Bass (Prosecutor); Mary Beth Fisher (McGraw's girlfriend); Shane Greene (State Bureau of Investigation) (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Alec Sirken, Elena DiFiore, Michelle Feuer)

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- 01/17/15      **48 HOURS: "Death in the Parsonage" (8:00-9:00p)** - an updated rebroadcast on the suicide of Joseph Musante; the eventual discovery of his wife, Cindy's secret affair with A.B. Schirmer, the pastor of the Readers United Methodist Church in Readers, Pennsylvania; and the eventual investigation to determine if the deaths of the pastor's previous wives were really accidental. Musante's sister, Rose Cobb, knew something wasn't right and pressed authorities to keep looking. Musante's daughter, Samantha, told police that she had discovered the affair between her mother and Schirmer and had told her father. Further investigation revealed Musante's death was truly a suicide. This led to questions regarding the death of the pastor's second wife, Betty Schirmer, just three months earlier in an auto accident. Her death was determined to be suspicious and police suspected Schirmer. Questions then arose about the death of Schirmer's first wife, Jewel. The cause of her death, from a fall, was initially classified as undetermined, but was now ruled a homicide. A.B. Schirmer was arrested and charged with the murder of his second wife, Betty. At trial, A.B. Schirmer was found guilty of murder. Cindy Musante continues to stand by him. Original on-screen text graphic: Schirmer is awaiting trial for the murder of his first wife, Jewel. Sam's mother, Cindy told the court she believes "one hundred per cent" in Schirmer's innocence. **Epilogue (for the 01/17/15 rebroadcast):** a year and a half after his conviction for the murder of his second wife, Betty, A.B. Schirmer struck an unexpected deal with prosecutors. He pled no contest to the charge that he murdered his first wife, Jewel, saying he only took the plea to spare his family the trauma of going through another murder trial. Schirmer was sentenced to twenty to forty years in prison, the maximum allowed, on top of his life sentence. New on-screen comments by Jon Behney, (Jewel Schirmer's brother), James Fully, Julie Campbell (Schirmer's daughter), Tina Fultz (Betty Schirmer's sister). **On-screen text graphic for this 01/17/15 rebroadcast:** A.B. Schirmer lost an appeal of his conviction for murdering his second wife. Sam's mother Cindy told 48 HOURS she still believes "one hundred percent" in Schirmer's innocence. Interviewed: Rose Cobb, Musante's sister; Samantha, Musante's daughter; Detectives Jim Wagner and Wendy Serfass; Julie Campbell and Amy Wolfgang, Schirmer's daughters by his first wife Jewel; Betty Schirmer's sisters Sandy Weikel and Tina Fultz; Good Samaritan Stan Dickerson; Dr. Wayne Ross, medical examiner; Schirmer's attorney Brandon Reish; and Prosecutor Mike Mancuso. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Sarah Prior, Chuck Stevenson) (OAD: 01/04/14)
- 01/17/15      **48 HOURS: "Murder in Pinyon Pines" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on the investigation into the triple murders and the long quest for justice for Vicki Friedli, her boyfriend Jon Hayward, and Vicki's daughter Becky Friedli. In 2006, in Pinyon Pines, California, Friedli and her boyfriend were shot dead and their house set on fire. Outside the home, investigators found the charred remains of Becky Friedli, in a wheelbarrow. She was burned so badly, they could not determine how she died. Retired policeman Ron Friedli, Vicki's ex-husband and Becky's father, had a theory about what happened: Becky was deathly afraid of fire and he suspected she knew her killer. Police searched for clues but the case went cold. Years later, Luis Bolanos, a private investigator and a former colleague of Ron's, asked if he could get involved; he said he could get the case back in the news. He did just that. Seven years after the murders, police arrested Becky's ex-boyfriend Robert Pape and his best friend Christian Smith and charged them with murder. Their families say they are innocent. But an unexpected courtroom twist turned the case upside down. The District Attorney said there was an "issue" in the grand jury proceedings against Pape, and dropped the charges against them both. However, it may not be completely over; the investigation continues. **On-screen text graphic:** A new DA was sworn in last week. He says he will review the case "with an open mind". Christian Smith has been honorably discharged from the Army. Interviewed: Tanya Friedli, Drew Friedli, Ron Friedli (Becky's sisters and father); Katie Hayward (Hayward's daughter); Daniela Zermenio (Becky's cousin); Luis Bolanos (private investigator); Kathleen Pape and Christy Pape (mother and sister of Robert Pape); John Conrad Smith (Smith's father); Brandon Kugler-Harrison (friend of Pape and Smith); Richard Blumenfeld (Pape attorney); Eduardo Roy (attorney for Becky's friend Javier Garcia Junior) (C: Troy Roberts - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Peter Shaw)

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01/24/15      **48 HOURS: "Kiss of Death and the Google Exec"** - an 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. **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 Brocker (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)

01/31/15      **48 HOURS: "The Millionaire, The Model & The Hit-Man"** - 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)

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST**

01/20/15      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: STATE OF THE UNION 2015** - live coverage of President Obama's State of the Union Address to a joint session of Congress. Includes: (1) President Obama's Address. Preceded and followed by Correspondents' commentary. (2) Republican Response: Senator Joni Ernst (R-IA). Followed by Correspondents' commentary. Correspondents: Scott Pelley (anchor, Washington, D.C. studio); Bob Schieffer (D.C. studio); Major Garrett (White House); Nancy Cordes (at the Capitol); John Dickerson (in Iowa)

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**FACE THE NATION**

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**Guests:** Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Nasser Judeh, Foreign Minister, Jordan (2); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); James Baker, former Secretary of State, George H. W. Bush administration (4); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Assistant Democratic Leader (5); James Brown, Host, CBS Sports, NFL Today (6); Dr. Tom Frieden, Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) (7); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (8); Philip Musser, Republican Strategist (8); Peggy Noonan, CBS News Contributor, The Wall Street Journal (8); Stephanie Cutter, Democratic Strategist (8); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine (8); Joseph Califano, former aide, Lyndon Johnson administration, author, "The Triumph & Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson: The White House Years"

**Correspondent:** Bob Schieffer, CBS News Chief Washington Correspondent, Moderator, FACE THE NATION

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

- 1) a report from Kirkuk, Iraq on the video released by ISIS (ISIL) which depicts the beheading of Japanese journalist Kenji Goto; last week's retreat by ISIS (ISIL) from the Syrian city of Kobani; and Friday's surprise offensive by ISIS (ISIL) in Kirkuk, who were later beaten back
- 2) a brief excerpt of a telephone interview with Minister Judeh on questions surrounding the fate of the Jordanian pilot held hostage by ISIS (ISIL)
- 3) Topics include: criticism of President Obama's strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL) / call for "boots on the ground" in Iraq and Syria / large number of foreign fighters in Syria and Iraq who have Western passports; possibility of Senator Graham running for president / assertion from Senator Graham that he is "in the mainstream of conservatism"
- 4) Topics include: thoughts on Jeb Bush as a Republican candidate for president / opinion that Jeb Bush could beat Hillary Clinton, should she run for president and become the Democratic nominee; opinion of no "American boots on the ground" in the fight against ISIS (ISIL) / call for the armed forces of Turkey to play a significant role in defeating ISIS (ISIL); belief that Speaker of the House John Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress is a significant breach of protocol by Representative Boehner, and one that could ultimately damage Prime Minister Netanyahu's chances of reelection; role of Saudi Arabia in the Middle East
- 5) Topics include: criticism of Speaker of the House Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress; support for President Obama's strategy against ISIS (ISIL) / disagreement with Senator Graham's call for "boots on the ground" / House Republicans' refusal to properly fund the Department of Homeland Security; support for Hillary Clinton as Democratic candidate for president
- 6) Topics include: tonight's Super Bowl between the Seattle Seahawks and the New England Patriots; issues facing the National Football League (NFL), such as the dominating topic of "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 -- and the more important topic of domestic violence, as well as the need for the NFL to rework its attitude and policies towards the issue
- 7) an interview with Dr. Frieden on the measles outbreak in the United States, the growing number of parents who have decided not to vaccinate their children, and the risks associated with that decision
- 8) Topics include: recent poll results out of Iowa on the various possible Republican candidates / Mitt Romney's decision to not run for president / speculation that Hillary Clinton will make an early announcement regarding her intention to run for president / recent poll results out of Iowa indicating that Mrs. Clinton has a forty percent lead over any possible Democratic challenger / expectation that income gap and wealth inequality will be a hot issue during the upcoming presidential election; Mr. Leibovich's profile of Tom Brady, quarterback for the New England Patriots, in The New York Times Magazine
- 9) Bob Schieffer's interview with Mr. Califano about former President Lyndon Johnson -- his legislative accomplishments, examples of his methods and toughness in dealing with those who opposed him; Mr. Califano's criticism of the historical inaccuracies in the movie "Selma"; and what changed President Johnson's view on civil rights

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**Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Mohammed al-Momani, Minister of Media Affairs, Jordan (2); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (4); Thomas Donilon, former National Security Advisor, Obama administration, Council on Foreign Relations (5); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (5); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (6); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (6); David Sanger, The New York Times (7); Nancy Youssef, The Daily Beast (7); John Harris, Politico (7); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (7)

- 1) a report from Amman, Jordan on the airstrikes carried out by the Jordanian military against suspected ISIS (ISIL) targets in Iraq and Syria
- 2) Topics include: effect of the airstrikes carried out by the Jordanian military / unknown fate of the ISIS (ISIL) hostage and American aid worker Kayla Mueller / possibility of "boots on the ground" in the fight against ISIS (ISIL) / impact of the pilot's murder by ISIS (ISIL) on the Jordanian people
- 3) a report from Dohuk, Iraq on the efforts to defeat ISIS (ISIL) in Iraq and Syria
- 4) Topics include: opinion that the Obama administration does not take the threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) seriously enough / large number of fighters for ISIS (ISIL) with Western passports and the possible threat to Americans at home and abroad / belief that ISIS (ISIL) is more dangerous than al Qaeda
- 5) Topics include: Mr. Donilon's reaction to the criticism that the Obama administration does not take the threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) seriously enough / importance of perspective when reacting to the challenges and threats posed by terrorist organizations to the United States / update on the fight against ISIS (ISIL) / agreement to the need to have "some kind of force on the ground" in the fight against ISIS (ISIL); division between Germany and the United States on how to handle the crisis between Ukraine and Russia / pressure of sanctions on the Russian middle class
- 6) an interview with Doctors Fauci and LaPook on the measles outbreak in the United States, the growing number of parents who have decided not to vaccinate their children, the risks associated with that decision, and the U.S. government's role in educating the public
- 7) Topics include: claims that ISIS (ISIL) is recruiting jihadists at nearly the same rate they are being killed / impact of the pilot's murder by ISIS (ISIL) on the Jordanian people / reaction to the criticism that the Obama administration does not take the threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) seriously enough / how President Obama and American leadership is viewed in the Middle East / U.S. strategy in Syria; the governments of Germany and France versus the United States on how to handle the crisis between Ukraine and Russia

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**Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Denis McDonough, White House Chief of Staff (2); Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee (3); Representative John Lewis (D-GA) (4); Sherrilyn Ifill, NAACP Legal Defense Fund (5); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5); Peter Baker, The New York Times (5); Kimberley Strassel, The Wall Street Journal (5)

- 1) a report from London on Saturday's terror attack in Copenhagen, Denmark
- 2) Topics include: reaction to yesterday's shooting rampage in Copenhagen; cease-fire in Ukraine; President Obama's resolution to Congress asking for the capability to fight ISIS (ISIL) / reaction to the criticism that the Obama administration does not take the threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) seriously enough; recent report in the Daily Beast, claiming that the British government gave information to the American government on the whereabouts of American prisoners in Syria; Congress' refusal to properly fund the Department of Homeland Security
- 3) Topics include: skepticism amongst some members of Congress regarding President Obama's commitment to fighting ISIS (ISIL) / President Obama's resolution to Congress asking for the capability to fight ISIS (ISIL); need to properly fund the Department of Homeland Security
- 4) Topics include: reflections from Representative Lewis on the Selma marches / reception Representative Lewis received when he returned for the first time in fifty years to Selma's courthouse / current state of race relations in the U.S., in light of the recent events in Ferguson, MO and Staten Island, NY / positive reaction to the recent speech by FBI Director James Comey on the disconnect between law enforcement and minority communities
- 5) Topics include: fiftieth anniversary of the Selma marches / current state of race relations in the U.S., in light of the recent events in Ferguson, MO and Staten Island, NY / recent speech by FBI Director Comey on the disconnect between law enforcement and minority communities; killing of three Muslim students in Chapel Hill, NC; same-sex marriage ban in Alabama / Supreme Court's role in the issue of same-sex marriage; President Obama's resolution to Congress asking for the capability to fight ISIS (ISIL)

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**Guests:** Jeh Johnson, United States Secretary of Homeland Security (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Governor Greg Abbott (R-TX) (3); Michele Flournoy, Center for a New American Security (4); Farah Pandith, Adjunct Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations (4); Danielle Pletka, American Enterprise Institute (4); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4); David Axelrod, former Senior Advisor, President Barack Obama, author, "Believer: My Forty Years in Politics" (5)

1) Topics include: recently released video from al-Shabaab, an al Qaeda affiliate, encouraging attacks American shopping malls / concern over the growing number of Westerners who join radical Islam, who might one day return to the United States to carry out an attack / President Obama's recent terrorism summit; reaction to comments made by former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani that President Obama does not love America; impact of a possible shut down of the Department of Homeland Security by Congress' refusal to properly fund the department due to President Obama's immigration policies

2) Topics include: possible shut down of the Department of Homeland Security / opposition to President Obama's immigration policies / President Obama's recent terrorism summit / opinion that there is a disconnect between the White House and the rest of the government regarding terrorism; current situation in Ukraine / expression of shame from Senator McCain against the United States, President Obama, and himself for the handling of the Ukraine crisis

3) Topics include: Governor Abbott's lawsuit, filed when he was Attorney General of Texas, which resulted in a hold being placed on the Obama administration's executive actions intended to shield illegal immigrants from deportation / belief that the case will go to the Supreme Court / Congress' bill intending to shut down the Department of Homeland Security / need for the federal government to secure the border between the United States and Mexico; a Texas connection for a number of the possible Republican candidates for president

4) Topics include: President Obama's recent terrorism summit / how the war against violent extremism can be won / Obama administration's strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL) / level of disconnect between the White House and other government agencies regarding terrorism / rumors of a possible slowdown of the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan / U.S. policy in the Middle East / hopes for a stronger Muslim-led coalition against terrorism

5) Topics include: Mr. Axelrod's book, "Believer: My Forty Years in Politics", which offers insight into the Obama presidency; the high possibility that Hillary Clinton will be the Democratic nominee / Mr. Axelrod's initial reluctance to having Ms. Clinton join the Obama administration

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**“DARPA Dan”** - a report on the U.S. military’s Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) and their efforts to maintain America’s military technological superiority, with the highest effort on securing the Internet, which they are credited with helping to create. Dan Kaufman, former video game developer and “Medal of Honor” series creator, heads its software unit and discussed: cyber warfare program Plan X; dark web navigator Memex and how it helps to combat terrorists like ISIS (ISIL); and the hacking vulnerability of devices (phones, cars, etc.) that are connected to the Internet of Things (IoT), with DARPA’s research focused on inventing unhackable code for military drones. Includes interviews with: Dan Kaufman, Director of the Information Innovation Office for DARPA; Christopher White, DARPA Program Manager/inventor of Memex; and Cyrus Vance Jr., Manhattan District Attorney. Also includes comments by: Kathleen Fisher, DARPA Project Manager; and DARPA researchers Carl and Patrick (last names not given). (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

**“The Swiss Leaks”** – an investigation conducted by 60 MINUTES and the International Consortium of Investigative Journalists into the biggest leak in Swiss banking history. Herve Falciani, a former HSBC computer security specialist in Switzerland, stole -- with questionable motives -- computer files with over one hundred thousand names tied to Swiss bank accounts in 2007 and gave it to the French government. The list is being used to go after tax cheats, arms dealers, and drug smugglers around the world. HSBC declined to respond on camera about the files, but acknowledged the bank had been used to evade taxes in the past and says it will no longer engage in those activities with future clients. Falciani is now a fugitive living in France because Swiss authorities charged him with industrial espionage. Includes interviews with: Jack Blum, former U.S. Senate staff investigator; Herve Falciani, former HSBC computer security specialist; Christian Eckert (through translator), France’s Secretary of State for the Budget; and Serge Michel, editor of French newspaper Le Monde. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ira Rosen, Habiba Nosheen)

**“Selma”** – a report on the movie, “Selma” with a focus on its director, Ava DuVernay, and her film celebrating Martin Luther King, Jr. and the civil rights movement. The movie was filmed in Selma, Alabama where actors reenacted the 1965 “Bloody Sunday” march for African-American voting rights over the Edmund Pettus Bridge. DuVernay also addresses concerns that her film’s portrayal of President Lyndon B. Johnson was inaccurate. Includes excerpts from: the movie “Selma”; Oscar-nominated song, ‘Glory’ performed by John Legend and Lonnelle Lynn, Jr. (Common); and from CBS News correspondent Bill Stout, who reported on Selma in 1965. Includes interviews with: Ava DuVernay, filmmaker; Darlene Maye, Ava’s mother; Zenobia Whiting, Ava’s aunt; and Murray Maye, Ava’s father. (C: Bob Simon – P: David Browning)

**Update:** “House of Cards” (OAD: 01/27/08)



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02/15/15     **Announcement:** 60 MINUTES Correspondent Bob Simon died in a car accident in New York City on February 11, 2015. (C: Scott Pelley)

“**ZMapp**” – a report on the development of ZMapp, a promising drug to combat Ebola, which has killed nine thousand in West Africa. There are no approved vaccines or drugs available to fight the disease and although researchers believe ZMapp is the cure, randomized trials have not yet been conducted to confirm this. It takes six weeks to produce enough ZMapp to cure only dozens. The process consists of dousing the main ingredient, tobacco plants, with three different antibodies and giving the plants time to harvest and duplicate antibodies repeatedly. Includes interviews with: Dr. Gary Kobinger, virologist, researching cure for Ebola; Dr. Kent Brantly, medical missionary and first American with Ebola; Hugh Haydon, President of Kentucky Bioprocessing; Larry Zeitlin and Kevin Whaley, founders of Mapp Biopharmaceutical; Dr. Robin Robinson, Director of Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority (BARDA); and Dr. Robert Kadlec, biodefense expert. (C: Bob Simon – P: Tanya Simon) (Scott Pelley reads introduction into the segment)

“**A New Kind of Terrorist**” – a report on the three men who carried out deadly terrorist attacks in Paris, France at the office of satirical magazine Charlie Hebdo and a kosher grocery store in early January 2015: brothers Cherif and Said Kouachi and Amedy Coulibaly. This new type of terrorism is described as a hybrid between jihad and petty criminals. The Kouachi brothers grew up in Epinay, a poor French suburb, which is feared to have become a recruiting ground for radical Islamists seeking foot soldiers. Cherif and Amedy met while they were incarcerated for non-terrorist crimes at the Fleury-Merogis Prison, and came under the influence of al Qaeda operative Djamel Beghal. Although the Kouachi brothers declared allegiance to al Qaeda and Coulibaly to ISIS (ISIL), it is believed to be more of a psychiatric problem with the men, than terrorist notions. Includes interviews with: Xavier Raufer, criminologist; Vincent Ollivier, Cherif Kouachi’s lawyer in 2005; Alain Chouet, former head of security intelligence at DGSE (France’s CIA) (C: Clarissa Ward – P: Randall Joyce)

“**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)

02/22/15     PREEMPTED FOR 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Remembering Bob Simon”

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**48 HOURS: "Gone"** - a report about Mark Castellano, a man who claimed to be so desperate to find Michelle Warner, the mother of his three-year-old son, that he agreed to talk to Dr. Phil McGraw on McGraw's daytime talk show regarding her 2012 disappearance. Within forty-eight hours, Castellano then told police a much different version of events. Warner had been living in Houston, Texas with Castellano, her on-again/off-again boyfriend. Castellano claimed Warner stormed out of the house after a fight and vanished without a trace, leaving her child behind. Warner's family did not believe it and filed a missing persons report. Houston homicide detectives later received the case. Castellano agreed to appear on "The Dr. Phil Show". Dr. Phil interviewed Castellano at his parents' home in West Texas; he wasn't buying Castellano's version of events and had serious doubts about his story. The police investigation continued, but there were few if any clues. Two days after the interview with Dr. Phil, Castellano voluntarily went in for an interview with the police. During the interrogation, Castellano finally cracked and admitted that he had killed Warner, put her body in his car, and buried it in a shallow grave outside of Midland, Texas. Local police and the FBI tried to locate her body but were unsuccessful. Eventually, using Apple's Face Time app and an iPhone, and with help from Castellano, police were able to scan the area and locate Warner's body. Castellano was arrested and charged with murder. Eight days later, "The Dr. Phil Show" aired its episode about the case. Also includes: Tracy Smith's interview with Mark Castellano in which he reveals deep-seated anger and resentment towards women and claims it was all an accident. At his trial, attorneys presented a new version of what he now says is the truth. After more than a week of testimony, Castellano was found guilty in the strangling death of Michelle Warner. **On-screen text graphic:** Mark Castellano will be eligible for parole in thirteen and a half years. He will be fifty-three years old. Interviewed: Mark Castellano; Dr. Phil McGraw (television personality / psychologist); Donna Malone (Michelle Warner's mother); David Chaffin (Michelle Warner's brother); Fil Waters (Houston homicide detective); Sergeant Brian Harris (Houston homicide detective). (C: Tracy Smith - P: Chuck Stevenson)

02/14/15

**48 HOURS: "Dangerous Games"** - a report on the events that led to the 2012 death of Lizzi Marriott, a 19-year-old New Hampshire woman lured into the dark world of BDSM (bondage, discipline, and sadomasochism) and who twice refused to take part in bondage and S&M sex with her co-worker Kat McDonough and her boyfriend Seth Mazzaglia. Marriott accepted an invitation from McDonough to hang out with her and her boyfriend and watch a movie - and she never returned home. Mazzaglia used McDonough to bring other women into their relationship for his pleasure -- and that, for him, involved ropes and bondage gear, a fantasy brought into the mainstream by the book series and current motion picture, "Fifty Shades of Grey". Police investigation led to Mazzaglia and McDonough. During interrogation, Mazzaglia said Marriott died accidentally during a BDSM encounter. McDonough told police Marriott was never there, but later, in a plea deal, changed her story. She said Mazzaglia killed Marriott when, after playing strip poker, she twice turned down his requests to initiate sex. After Marriott's death, they disposed of her body in the ocean. At Mazzaglia's 2014 trial, McDonough's testimony was critical. Ultimately, Mazzaglia was found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced to life without parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Lizzi's family has set up a scholarship in her memory, The Lizzi Marriott Intrepid Ocean Explorer Fund. Kat McDonough will be released from prison in July, 2016. Interviewed: Bob and Melissa Marriott (parents); Becki and Tony Hanna (Marriott's aunt and uncle); Nate McNeal (Marriott's friend); Catherine (no last name given, ex-girlfriend of Mazzaglia); Rod Doherty (former Foster Daily Democrat Executive Editor); Richard DiMario (McDonough friend); Andrew Cotrupi (McDonough attorney). (C: Troy Roberts - P: Sarah Prior, Sara Ely Hulse)

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**48 HOURS: "Fall From Grace"** - an investigation into the October 2012 death of Bethany Deaton -- whether her death was a suicide, the fundamentalist Christian religious group to which she belonged, her marriage to the group's leader, and the quest by her family for answers. Bethany Deaton was a young wife and nurse, whose lifeless body was found in the backseat of a minivan, in Grandview, Missouri -- a plastic bag over her head, a suicide note, and an empty pill bottle nearby. Deaton's mother believed it was not a suicide and that someone else had a hand in her daughter's death; possibly someone involved in the fundamentalist Christian religious group to which she belonged, and which some people likened to a cult. While in college, and devoted to religion, Bethany was drawn to Tyler Deaton, the leader of the group called "The Community", which was associated with the International House of Prayer (IHOP). Deaton told members what to wear, when to eat and even controlled their romantic relationships. One member says the group had become a full-blown cult. Bethany eventually married Tyler, but the marriage wasn't perfect. There were questions about Tyler's own sexuality; Bethany fell into a deep depression. Police did not believe Bethany killed herself. After the Medical Examiner ruled it a suicide, Micah Moore, another member of "The Community", told police that he had killed Bethany, and was subsequently charged with murder. The case was upended when he recanted his confession. Investigators were unable to substantiate his confession and just weeks before the trial was to begin, charges were dropped against Micah. Questions remained. Was Micah manipulated? Did Tyler have something to do with it? Tyler is ready to admit he played a role in her death, but to what end? Did Bethany really commit suicide, or was it murder, as her mother believes? **On-screen text graphic:** Tyler has filed a claim to Bethany's forty thousand dollar life insurance policy. He plans to pay back the Leidleins for the wedding. Interviewed: Carol Leidlein (Bethany's mother); Tyler Deaton (her husband); Boze Herrington (friend of Tyler and Bethany); Teryn O'Brien (lifelong friend of Bethany's); Penny Cole and Ben Kenney (Jackson County Sheriff's Detectives); Melanie Morgan (Micah Moore's attorney); Eric Leidlein (Bethany's father). (C: Troy Roberts - P: Chris O'Connell, Lindsey Gutterman, Dena Goldstein)

02/28/15

**48 HOURS: "End of the Trail" (9:00-10:00p)** - a report on the investigation into the 2008 murder of educator/artist Carol Kennedy, who was brutally beaten in her home outside Prescott, Arizona. Kennedy's ex-husband, stockbroker Steven DeMocker, became the chief suspect. Police investigation revealed a man who was a serial philanderer, who was struggling with a heavy financial burden, and had a toxic relationship with his ex-wife. Police arrested DeMocker saying they had a strong circumstantial case, but legal maneuvers, court delays and the death of a judge would prolong the case for five years. DeMocker's girlfriend, Renee Girard, then revealed critical information about DeMocker's activities after Kennedy's death: he lived in fear of being arrested for a crime and revealed information about an insurance policy. His large family, including his two daughters Charlotte and Katherine, believe he is innocent. Prosecutors believe he killed Kennedy to avoid paying alimony and to gain access to an estimated \$750,000 life insurance payout. After five years, and nearly \$2 million in taxpayer money, the trial commences. Steven DeMocker is found guilty of first-degree murder; he is sentenced to life in prison without parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Charlotte graduated from college this month with a degree in finance. Katherine will finish law school next year. She hopes to pursue a career as a federal prosecutor. **On-screen text graphic for the 02/28/15 rebroadcast:** Charlotte graduated from college in 2014 with a degree in finance. Katherine will finish law school this year. Interviewed: Steven DeMocker; Jan Wheeler, Barb Willis, Betsy Petit (friends of Carol Kennedy); Michael, Mary and Sharon DeMocker (brother and sisters of Steven DeMocker); Rich Robertson (defense team investigator); Larry Hammon (defense attorney); Renee Girard (DeMocker's girlfriend); Joseph Moura (private investigator/48 HOURS consultant); Jim Knapp (friend of DeMocker); Julie Corwin (ex-girlfriend of Knapp); Craig Williams (new defense attorney); Tricia Greer and Kathy Reay (jury members) (C: Maureen Maher - P: Sara Ely Hulse, Clare Friedland, Asena Basak) (OAD: 05/26/14)

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**48 HOURS: "Blaming Melissa" (10:00-11:00p)** - an investigation into the 2009 case of Melissa Calusinski, a young woman who claims she did not murder 16-month-old Ben Kingan while working at a day care center in Lake County, Illinois, despite having confessed to the crime. Also examined are police interrogations, what happens after a confession, and what can happen when a key player in the investigation admits he made a life-altering mistake. Two days after Ben Kingan's death, Calusinski was brought in for questioning; police told her Ben died from a blunt-force trauma to the head and that she was the last adult to have seen him alive. She was interrogated for nine hours, never asked for a lawyer, and eventually confessed to dropping the child in a way that may have led to a head injury. She was convicted of murder, largely on the fact that she had confessed and that the Medical Examiner's report said that the child suffered from fresh injuries to his head. Her family persuaded a newly-elected coroner, Dr. Thomas Rudd, to re-examine the evidence. His findings revealed an older head injury -- a significant discovery. Eventually, state pathologist Dr. Eupil Choi, admitted to missing the old injury in his report. With this information, attorney Kathleen Zellner, who specializes in cases pertaining to false confessions, says that Melissa Calusinski did not receive a fair trial. Advocates say that, under extreme conditions, 60% of people confess to crimes they did not commit. The police say they played by the rules. Two courts have allowed the conviction to stand. Attorney Zellner believes the medical evidence needs to be re-examined, but the State Attorney will not pass it on. Family and friends vow not to give up. **On-screen text graphic:** Melissa lost her first appeal. She plant to try again based on the new medical evidence. Interviewed: Melissa Calusinski; Paul and Cheryl Calusinski (parents); Crystal Calusinski (sister); Ruth Fuller (journalist); Dr. Thomas Rudd (Lake County coroner); Kathleen Zellner (attorney); Deborah Teurkheimer (law professor); Michael Nerheim (States Attorney). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman)

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS**

02/01/15

**60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "The Many Sounds of Music"**

**"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 on 60 MINUTES)

**"Blake Shelton"** - an interview / profile of Blake Shelton, the Oklahoma native and country music superstar, who currently holds a unique country music record: twelve consecutive number one singles. Shelton is married to country music singer Miranda Lambert and is a judge on the music competition show, "The Voice". (C: Norah O'Donnell - P: John Hamlin, Emily Hislop) (OAD: 11/02/14 on 60 MINUTES)

**"City of Music"** - a report on the medieval Italian city of Cremona, which gave the world the famed Stradivarius violin. Artisans are still trying to replicate the sound of the multi-million-dollar violins by performing with them and hand-crafting violins in a similar way Antonio Stradivari did 300 years ago in the same city. Violinist Anastasiya Petryshak performs throughout segment. Includes interviews with: Paolo Bodini, director of Cremona's Violin Museum and former Mayor of Cremona; Itzhak Perlman, violinist; Mathijs Heyligers, violin maker; Bruce Carlson, violin restorer; and Chris Kurz, student of violin making. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Tom Anderson) (OAD: 12/07/14 on 60 MINUTES)

**Update:** "Three Generations of Punishment" (OAD: 12/02/12)

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**60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Remembering Bob Simon" (7:00-8:30p)**

**"Bob Simon"** – recollections from various colleagues on the life and extraordinary career of CBS News Correspondent Bob Simon, who died on February 11<sup>th</sup> in a car accident in New York City. Includes interviews with 60 MINUTES colleagues: Jeff Fager, Executive Producer; Leslie Stahl, correspondent; Morley Safer; correspondent; Mr. Simon's producers: Draggan Mihailovich, Harry Radcliffe, Joel Bernstein, Michael Gavshon, and Norman Lloyd, CBS News cameraman. (C: Steve Kroft)

**"The Shame Of Srebrenica"** - a report on the role of peacekeepers amid speculation that U.S. troops will be sent to Kosovo. Includes interviews with Dutch Army officers who were sent to protect the Muslims in Srebrenica. Outnumbered by the Serbs, the UN peacekeepers were unable to take effective action to stop the slaughter of countless civilians. (C: Bob Simon - P: Randall Joyce) (OAD: 03/10/99 on 60 MINUTES II) (introduced by Lesley Stahl)

**"The Sea Gypsies"** - a report on the Moken, a nomadic tribe living on islands in the Andaman Sea in Southeast Asia, who suffered no casualties when a deadly tsunami struck early this year because they heeded the signs of nature -- receding seas and fleeing animals and fled to higher ground. Includes interviews with: Saleh Kalathalay, one of the Moken who spread the alarm; Dr. Narumon Hinshiranan and Jacques Ivanoff, both anthropologists. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Solly Granatstein) (OAD: 03/20/05 on 60 MINUTES) (introduced by Scott Pelley)

**"The Recyclers"** - a report on the Recycled Orchestra of Cateura, Paraguay. Residents of Cateura rely on the garbage and landfill in their town to make a living, and incredibly, they have fashioned musical instruments out of the waste, which has led to a thriving children's orchestra. The children will soon be featured in an upcoming documentary film: "landfillharmonic". Includes interviews through voice-over translators with: Favio Chavez, an environmental technician who created a music school for the children; Don Cola Gomez, maker of the instruments, carpenter, and trash worker; Ada Rios, child musician; Jorge Rios, Ada's father; and Miriam Rios, Ada's grandmother. Also features comments from Berta Rojas, Paraguay's most famous musician, who frequently returns to Cateura to offer master classes. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 11/17/13 on 60 MINUTES; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 05/18/14 on 60 MINUTES - includes an update) (introduced by Bill Whitaker)

**"Bob Simon"** – excerpts of some of the letters received by 60 MINUTES from people who had been in some of Mr. Simon's favorite segments. (C: Lesley Stahl)

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**FACE THE NATION**

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**Guests:** Representative John Boehner (R-OH), Speaker of the House of Representatives (1); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Mike Huckabee (R-AR), former Arkansas Governor, author, "God, Guns, Grits, and Gravy" (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Kevin Madden, Republican Strategist (5); Mark Halperin, Bloomberg Politics (5); Maria Cardona, Democratic Strategist (5)

**Guest Moderator:** John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director

- 1) Topics include: Friday's vote to fully fund the Department of Homeland Security / opposition to President Obama's actions on immigration / divisions among House Republicans over the tactics employed to stop President Obama / status of the bill; Speaker Boehner's invitation to Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to speak before a joint session of Congress / relationship between the White House and Israel / negotiations between Iran and the United States regarding Iran's nuclear program; President Obama's strategy for combating ISIS (ISIL)
- 2) Topics include: assassination of Russian opposition leader Boris Nemtsov / question regarding the possible connection to Russian President Vladimir Putin; identification of ISIS (ISIL) executioner "Jihadi John" as Mohammed Emwazi; Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu's upcoming speech before a joint session of Congress / yesterday's full page ad in The New York Times implying that President Obama's National Security Advisor Susan Rice condones genocide – because of statements she made regarding Prime Minister Netanyahu's upcoming speech
- 3) Topics include: Prime Minister Netanyahu's upcoming speech before a joint session of Congress / relationship between the United States and Israel / Mr. Huckabee's recent trip to Israel; proposed strategy for defeating ISIS (ISIL); possible presidential aspirations for 2016
- 4) a discussion with Mr. Goldberg on Prime Minister Netanyahu's speech to Congress
- 5) Topics include: divisions among House Republicans; this week's Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC), held in Washington, DC / continuing influence of former President Ronald Reagan on the Republican Party / potential Republican presidential candidates for 2016 / critical focus of potential Republican candidates in attendance at CPAC on Hillary Clinton / Mrs. Clinton's legacy as Secretary of State / potential problems for Mrs. Clinton regarding the Clinton Foundation accepting money from foreign governments, while she was Secretary of State / the Clinton legacy

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**Guests:** Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister, Israel (1); Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate Majority Leader (2); Representative Trey Gowdy (R-SC), Chairman, The Select Committee on Benghazi (3); Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY) (4); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (5); Benjamin Crump, Attorney for the families of Trayvon Martin, Michael Brown, and Tamir Rice (6); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (7); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (7); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (7); April Ryan, author, "The Presidency in Black and White: My Up-Close View of Three Presidents and Race in America", American Urban Radio Networks (7)

1) Topics include: reaction to an excerpt of an interview with President Barack Obama by CBS News Correspondent Bill Plante, where they discuss the ongoing negotiations to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities / reports in Al-Hayat, a Saudi newspaper, that the United States plans to offer some Arab states a "nuclear umbrella" as protection against Iran; thoughts on his recent speech before a joint session of Congress

2) Topics include: Senator McConnell's insistence that any deal reached with Iran regarding their nuclear capabilities be approved by the Senate; anticipated charges from the Justice Department against New Jersey Democratic Senator Bob Menendez; revelation that Hillary Clinton utilized a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State; changes to the Voting Rights Act; pledge to work with President Obama; news that the debt limit will reach the ceiling on Monday, March 9th

3) Topics include: reaction to an excerpt of an interview with President Obama by Bill Plante, in which they discuss the controversy over Mrs. Clinton's use of a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State / belief that it is not up to either President Obama or Mrs. Clinton to decide what is and what is not public record / huge gaps in time periods for the e-mails released by Mrs. Clinton to the Select Committee on Benghazi / opinion that there is more to learn about what happened on September 11, 2012 in Benghazi, Libya

4) Topics include: the controversy over Mrs. Clinton's use of a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State / support for Mrs. Clinton; support for the right of Congress to weigh in on any agreement to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities

5) Topics include: reaction to an excerpt of President Obama's remarks yesterday in Selma, Alabama on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of "Bloody Sunday", the attempted civil rights march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge. President Obama called on Congress to restore the Voting Rights Act / opinion of President Obama's progress in improving race relations / call for a thorough investigation of the Ferguson, MO Police Department

6) Mr. Crump's reaction to the recently released report by the Department of Justice on the Ferguson, MO police department

7) Topics include: opinion of President Obama's remarks yesterday in Selma / recently released report by the Department of Justice on the Ferguson, MO police department; controversy over Mrs. Clinton's use of a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State

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**Guests:** U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry (1); Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD), Ranking Member, Select Committee on Benghazi (4); Cornell William Brooks, President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (5); Sherrilyn Ifill, NAACP Legal Defense Fund (5); Dana Milbank, The Washington Post (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (6); Peter Baker, The New York Times (6)

**Guest Correspondent:** Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (1)  
1) pre-recorded excerpts of Ms. Brennan's interview with Secretary of State Kerry, as he prepared to leave Egypt for Switzerland, where he will continue the negotiations to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities. Topics include: letter written by Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) and signed by forty-six additional Senate Republicans, instructing Iranian leaders to be weary of signing a deal with the Obama administration unless Congress approves it / reminder that it is not only the United States negotiating with Iran, but five other countries as well / Congressional opinion regarding a potential deal to limit Iran's nuclear power / possible ramifications should a deal with Iran not be met by the end of March

2) Topics include: reasons behind Senator Cotton's letter to Iranian leaders / belief that Congress must approve any nuclear deal with Iran / criticism of the deal that is currently on the table / reaction to criticism from former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright / opinion that the letter should be used as a negotiating tactic

3) Topics include: criticism of the letter written by Senator Cotton / commitment to allow the White House and State Department attempt to reach an agreement with Iran, before implementing further sanctions / negative impact of Senator Cotton's letter

4) Topics include: latest scandal involving the Secret Service; revelation that Hillary Clinton utilized a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State / praise for Mrs. Clinton's level of cooperation and a call for her to testify under oath about her e-mail correspondence, as well as Benghazi

5) a discussion on the current state of race relations in the United States

6) Topics include: reaction to the letter written by Senator Cotton to Iranian leaders, as well as comments made by Senator Cotton during this morning's appearance on FACE THE NATION; Secretary of State Kerry's statement indicating that it may become necessary to negotiate with Syrian President Bashar al-Assad; revelation that Hillary Clinton utilized a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State; potential 2016 presidential candidates for both the Republicans (former Florida Governor Jeb Bush, Florida Senator Marco Rubio, and Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker) and Democrats (Hillary Clinton and former Maryland Governor Martin O'Malley); Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's recent speech before Congress; Russian President Vladimir Putin's disappearance from public life



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**Guests:** Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee (1); Representative Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), Majority Leader, U.S. House of Representatives (2); Representative Tulsi Gabbard (D-HI), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Chris Borland, former Linebacker, San Francisco 49ers (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); Michael Crowley, Politico (5)

1) Topics include: status of the talks between the P5+1 (China, France, Russia, The United Kingdom, the United States, and Germany) and Iran / last week's letter, written by Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) and signed by forty-six additional Senate Republicans, instructing Iranian leaders to be weary of signing a deal with the Obama administration unless Congress approves it / Congressional opinion regarding a potential deal to limit Iran's nuclear power / need to stay focused / possible outcomes should an agreement with Iran not be reached

2) Topics include: responsibility of the House of Representatives to review any potential nuclear deal with Iran; current state of Israeli-American relations; call for former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton to turn over her private e-mail server in order to examine any e-mails pertaining to Benghazi; criticism of President Obama's strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL)

3) Topics include: recent reports revealing that ISIS (ISIL) has made public the names and addresses of one hundred members of the U.S. military / the "need for a clear and winning strategy" -- one that includes military, political, and ideological elements -- to defeat terrorism / criticism of the Obama administration for continuing the Bush policy and for "propping up" the Shia-led government in Iraq / President Obama's military strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL)

4) an interview with Mr. Borland, rookie linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers, on his decision to retire from football, over concerns for his long-term health

5) Topics include: reaction to Mr. Borland's decision to retire from the NFL; status of the talks between the P5+1 and Iran / last week's letter, written by Senate Republicans, to the leaders of Iran; strained relationship between the White House and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, in light of recent comments made by Mr. Netanyahu opposing a two-state solution / damaging impact of the relationship between President Obama and Prime Minister Netanyahu on the Israeli-American bond; possible outcomes should an agreement with Iran not be reached; upcoming presidential candidacy announcement from Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) / anticipation of the presidential campaigns of Hillary Clinton and Jeb Bush

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**Guests:** Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, CBS News Aviation and Safety Expert (1); Adel al-Jubeir, Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United States (2); Senator Richard Burr (R-NC), Chairman, U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (3); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Ranking Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (4); former Governor Mike Huckabee (R-AR) (5); Senator John McCain (R-AZ) (6); former Senator Olympia Snowe (R-ME), Bipartisan Policy Center (6); former Senator Chris Dodd (D-CT) (6); Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD) (6); Manu Raju, Politico (7); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (7); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (7); Scott Conroy, The Huffington Post (7)

1) a discussion of safety procedures and protocols in place in the United States to protect airline travelers and employees, in light of the recent plane crash in the French Alps and evidence indicating that the co-pilot of the Germanwings flight intentionally crashed the plane

2) Topics include: Saudi Arabian airstrikes in Yemen / Iranian aid to the Houthi rebels in Yemen / the Arab League / possible use of ground troops, if necessary; optimism regarding a possible deal to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities

3) Topics include: concern over the direction the negotiations to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities seem to be taking / support for extending the deadline in order to avoid a bad deal with Iran; current situation in Yemen / opinion that "removing every U.S. boot from the ground in Iraq" has allowed terrorism to flourish throughout the region

4) Topics include: current situation in Yemen and the possibility of a civil war / impact that the current situation in Yemen has on the United States; support for a "good deal" or newer sanctions to limit Iran's nuclear capabilities / support for extending the deadline in order to avoid a bad deal with Iran

5) Topics include: possible presidential aspirations for 2016 / religious and socio-economic groups that make up Mr. Huckabee's base / challenges facing the next U.S. president / Mr. Huckabee's opinion that his extensive travel in the Middle East makes him qualified to handle foreign policy / belief that the American voter is not concerned with who is the most conservative candidate, but who will take the country in an upward direction

6) recollections from four former colleagues of Senator Ted Kennedy on the senator's life and legacy, the day before the opening of the Edward M. Kennedy Institute in Boston, MA

7) Topics include: presidential candidate Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) / new CBS News poll on the 2016 presidential race / potential impact of the revelation that Hillary Clinton utilized a private e-mail server while she was Secretary of State on her possible candidacy for president / remaining significance of candidates visiting Iowa in the presidential election process / possible Republican candidates for 2016 / impact of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on the election

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60 MINUTES

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**“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)

**“Lumber Liquidators”** - an investigation that found Chinese-made laminate flooring sold in Lumber Liquidators outlets across America contain toxic amounts of formaldehyde, a known cancer-causing chemical, that may not meet health and safety standards. Includes interviews with: Denny Larson, executive director of nonprofit group Global Community Monitor; Richard Drury, environmental attorney; Dr. Philip Landrigan, pediatrician at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York; Tom Sullivan, founder and chairman of Lumber Liquidators; and Whitney Tilson, Wall Street hedge fund manager. Also includes comments by various unidentified mill workers in Changzhou, China. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Katherine Davis, Sam Hornblower)

**“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)

**Update:** “The Swiss Leaks” (OAD: 02/08/15)

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**“Who Killed the Prosecutor”** – a report on the questions surrounding the death of Argentine prosecutor Alberto Nisman, who died of a gunshot wound to the head the night before he was to present evidence that the country’s President, Cristina Kirchner, had secretly conspired with Iran to cover up Iran’s involvement in Argentina’s worst terrorist attack -- the 1994 suicide bombing of AMIA, a Buenos Aires Jewish community center. Some theories about Nisman’s death are: suicide; government aided murder; revenge murder by former Argentine government spy Jaime Stuisso; or murder by Nisman’s coworker, Diego Lagomarsino, who says he gave Nisman the gun for self-defense. Includes interviews with: Diego Lagomarsino, (through translator), Nisman’s coworker; Gustavo Perednik, author; and Hector Timerman, Argentine Foreign Minister. Also includes comments by Rodolfo Canicoba Corral, Argentine Judge. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

**“Coming Home”** – a report on the former members of Golf Company, 2<sup>nd</sup> Battalion of the 8<sup>th</sup> 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)

**“The Maestro”** – an interview / profile of New York Metropolitan Opera Music Director James Levine. The conductor fell in 2011 and fractured his spine, leaving him partially paralyzed and on an indefinite leave of absence from the opera. Levine returned to the Met in 2013 with the help of a portable podium to accommodate his motorized wheelchair, much to the delight of the singers and musicians. Includes excerpts from performances at The Metropolitan Opera. Also includes interviews with: Peter Gelb, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera; Placido Domingo, opera singer and conductor; and Stephanie Blythe, opera singer. Also includes comments by opera singers: Angela Meade and Mary-Jane Lee. (C: Bob Simon – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully)

**Update:** “Lumber Liquidators” (OAD: 03/01/15)

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**“Dead or Alive”** – a report on the errors of the Social Security Administration’s Death Master File. Those who are alive and mistakenly put onto the list, can be cut out of existence by banks, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Medicare, credit agencies and the like. On the other hand, there have been continued payments to deceased citizens whose names were never put on the list. To combat these errors, the Social Security Administration has started cross-checking with a Medicare list to see who is using Medicare, and if a citizen has been off the list for three years, they gather more information to see if they are dead or alive. Includes interviews with: living Americans declared dead by the Social Security Administration: Don Pilger, Kristina Pace, Betty Denault, and Judy Rivers; Patrick O’Carroll, Social Security Administration’s inspector general; and Sandra Kimbro, who pleaded guilty to accepting her mother’s Social Security benefits, but says it was done so unknowingly. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Patricia Shevlin, Gabrielle Schonder)

**“A Few Good Women”** – a report on the Marine Corps, which is under orders to open up its ground combat units to women -- one of the last all-male bastions in the military. A female has yet to complete its three month Infantry Officer Course. 60 MINUTES followed the course that begins with a combat endurance test in Quantico, Virginia and ends with a hike through the mountain ridges of the Mojave Desert in California. Includes interviews with: Marine General George Smith, in charge of the experiment of integrating women into ground combat units; Second Lieutenant Melissa Cooling, who attempted the infantry officer course; Major George Flynn, who oversees the Infantry Officer Course; Private Nisa Jovell, who completed the enlisted infantry course; Major Scott Cuomo; 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant Nicholas Boire; and 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant Zachary Barbero. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)

**“Back To The Wild”** – a report on Damian Aspinall’s project to release once-captive gorillas back into the wild, specifically into a forest in Gabon, West Africa. The multimillionaire of Kent, England runs a conservation group, the Aspinall Foundation, and believes keeping animals locked up in a zoo is immoral. After attempting this experiment for a year, and just one month after placing the gorillas into the wild, they discovered five females and one child gorilla died, proving Aspinall’s critics correct: the wild is a not necessarily a place where it is safe for domesticated animals to roam. Includes interviews with: Damian Aspinall and Tara Stoinski, president of the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, Alexandra Poolos)

**The Mail** - selected viewer comments about the segment “The Maestro” (OAD: 03/08/15)

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**“Iraq’s Christians”** – a report from Northern Iraq, where up to 125,000 Christians have been forced to flee from ISIS (ISIL) terrorist violence. Christian homes in Iraq’s second largest city, Mosul, have been marked by ISIS with the Arabic letter ‘N’ for Nasara, an Islamic term for Christians, forcing its residents to either convert to Islam, pay an extortion tax, or be killed. Inhabitants of surrounding villages and towns across the region, known as the Nineveh Plains, have fled the area and are living as refugees in Erbil. Includes interviews with: Father Joseph Ibrahim, monk at Monastery of St. Matthew; Archbishop Nicodemus Sharaf, Archbishop of the Syriac Orthodox Church in Mosul; Issah Al Qurain (through translator), resident who had his house marked; and Archbishop Bashar Warda, Archbishop of Erbil. Also includes comments/footage of Brett Felton, an American veteran of the Iraq War and a man only identified as Khamis - both there to train and assist Christian volunteers. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan, Jeff Newton, Richard Butler)

**“Rare Earth Elements”** – a report on how China has become the world leader of rare earth metals, essential ingredients used in everything from smart phones and computers, to cars and missiles. The U.S. began the cultivation of these materials at Molycorp, Inc.’s mine in Mountain Pass, California after geologists identified rare earth elements in the Mojave Desert, but it was shut down in 1998 due to environmental concerns. Meanwhile, China took over the industry since they have less environmental constraints around mining and lower labor costs, which translates into lower pricing. Molycorp Inc.’s Mountain Pass mine reopened in 2010. Includes interviews with: Constantine Karayannopoulos, chairman of Molycorp, Inc.; Daniel McGroarty, principal of Carmot Strategic Group; and Ed Richardson, president of the U.S. Magnetic Materials Association. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Graham Messick, Kevin Livelli)

**“Star-Struck”** – an interview / profile of astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson, director of the American Museum of Natural History’s Hayden Planetarium. With millions of followers on Twitter, he is perhaps America’s most popular scientist. Tyson hosts a weekly radio show, “StarTalk” and hosted the 2014 television documentary series, “Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey”. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

**Update:** “The Storm after the Storm” (OAD: 03/01/15)

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**“Bashar al-Assad”** – an interview with the President of Syria, Bashar al-Assad, who sat down with Charlie Rose in Damascus last week to discuss how the Syrian government has lost control over significant amounts of its territory to terrorist groups like ISIS (ISIL), al Qaeda or Syrian rebel groups during the three-year-old civil war. The dictator is questioned about: attacks on civilians with chemical and “barrel bomb” weapons, the future of his relationship with the United States, and his characterization of surrounding countries in the Middle East. (C: Charlie Rose)

**“Killing Cancer”** – a report on a Duke University clinical trial of an immunotherapy that uses a re-engineered polio virus to kill cancer cells in brain cancer patients, specifically those diagnosed with glioblastoma, a deadly type of brain tumor. So far, 11 of 22 patients treated have died, but the remaining 11 have seen their tumors shrink, and two people introduced in this report have been declared cancer free: Stephanie Lipscomb, the first patient in the trial and Dr. Fritz Andersen, the second. A third patient Donna Clegg died, most likely due to too much of the polio virus injected into her tumor, creating too large an immune response. However this helped guide doctors to lower the dosage for another featured patient, Nancy Justice, who appears to be on the same track to remission as Lipscomb and Andersen, as her tumor continues to shrink with each MRI. Includes interviews with: Dr. Annick Desjardins, neuro-oncologist at Duke; Dr. Henry Friedman, deputy director of Duke’s Brain Tumor Center; Dr. John Sampson, chief of neurosurgery at Duke; Dr. Matthias Gromeier, molecular biologist at Duke and creator of the modified polio virus used in the trial; Dr. Peter Marks, deputy director for the FDA; Dr. Darell Bigner, director of Duke’s Brain Tumor Center; and trial patients: Stephanie Lipscomb, Dr. Fritz Andersen, Nancy Justice, and Donna Clegg. Also includes comments by: Greg Justice, Nancy’s husband and Wayne Clegg, Donna’s husband. (C: Scott Pelley – Producers for Part I: Michael Radutzky, Denise Schrier Cetta; Producers for Part II: Denise Schrier Cetta, Michael Radutzky)

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**The Mail** - selected viewer comments about the segment “Iraq’s Christians” (OAD: 03/22/15)

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**48 HOURS**

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**48 HOURS: "Murder in Aspen"** – a report on the 2013 murder of Nancy Pfister, an Aspen, Colorado socialite/ski resort heiress, and the investigation to find her killer. Pfister came from a family of high achievers, but was also known for a demanding demeanor; even her friends were treated with disrespect, as friend Kathy Carpenter had personally experienced. Nancy Pfister was found dead from blunt force trauma, in the bedroom closet of her home by Kathy Carpenter. She had been alerted that something was amiss by Nancy Styler, who had recently rented the place with her husband Trey Styler, and was in the process of moving out. Police focused on the Stylers because they were involved in a public dispute with Pfister involving the rental home. Pfister came back three months earlier than expected, saying the couple had owed her a large amount of money. Police believed Nancy Styler harbored anger over the way Pfister treated the couple. They also believed Trey Styler, who suffered from a neurological disorder, was incapable of killing anyone. Days after the murder, both were arrested and charged with murder. Soon after, Kathy Carpenter was also arrested, and charged with murder. Police believed the women had bonded over Pfister's seeming indifference to them. Three months later, a bombshell: Trey Styler confessed and said that he and he alone had killed Nancy Pfister. He agreed to tell the details of the crime in exchange for a 20-year sentence and his wife's unconditional freedom. The charges were dropped against both women, but they claim that the prosecution's continued insistence that they were somehow involved in the murder has convicted them in the court of public opinion. Kathy Carpenter still faces the threat of prosecution should more evidence be found. Nancy Styler can never be charged. **On-screen text graphic:** Nancy Styler has filed for divorce, gone back to take her maiden name and moved to another state. Interviewed: Nancy Styler; Kathy Carpenter; Mark Seal (writer/48 HOURS consultant); Tim Mooney, David Koffend, Michael Cleverly (Pfister friends); Juliana Pfister (daughter); Andrea Bryan (Assistant District Attorney); Lisa Miller (DA Chief Investigator); Sherry Caloia (District Attorney); Greg Greer (Carpenter defense attorney); Garth McCarthy (Styler defense attorney). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Liza Finley)

03/14/15

**48 HOURS: "Bruce Beresford-Redman: The Verdict" (9:08 - 10:08p)** – an updated followup to "Prison Diaries" (OAD: 11/15/14), itself an update of "Fatal Episode: The Producer's Story" (OAD: 02/25/12; Rebroadcast: 09/22/12), a report on former reality show producer Bruce Beresford-Redman, who was accused of murdering his wife Monica Burgos, while on a 2010 vacation in Cancun, Mexico. This broadcast includes the verdict: Beresford-Redman has been found guilty of homicide and sentenced to twelve years in prison. Included are new interviews with his mother Juanita Beresford-Redmond, his wife's sister Carla Burgos and her attorney, Allison Treesle. The 09/22/12 rebroadcast included a phone interview with Beresford-Redman, who maintained his innocence, from the Mexican prison where he was being detained while awaiting trial. Today, until the Mexican court system decides his guilt or innocence, Beresford-Redman remains incarcerated. Recently, over a period of four months, with a camera provided by 48 HOURS, he recorded diary entries in his cell and elsewhere around the prison compound and took viewers inside his life behind bars. Unlike many of his cellmates, Beresford-Redman has been able to pay for food to be brought in, but he describes the Mexican prison system as a dirty, rat-infested village with razor wire around it. There are about 1,800 men, women, and children living in a prison originally built for 700 people. Also included is the first sit-down interview with Beresford-Redman, as well as interviews with his parents, and his wife's sisters. 11/15/14: **On-screen text graphic:** The judge can take as long as he wants to make a decision. **03/14/15: No On-screen text graphic for this broadcast.** Interviewed: Bruce Beresford-Redman, Jeanne and Carla Burgos (Monica's sisters); Juanita and David Beresford-Redmond (Bruce's parents); Sonya Tsiros (U.S. Consul General for the Cancun area); Jen Heger (Radar Online reporter); Pat Fanning (criminal defense lawyer); Jaime Cancino (one of Bruce's attorneys); and Emily Hamilton (tourist who was assaulted) (C: Troy Roberts - P: Josh Yager, Ana Real, Paul LaRosa)



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**48 HOURS: COLD CASE: "Who Killed Amy Gellert?" (10:08 - 11:08p)** - the first in a new short-run series focusing on long-unsolved murders. Each broadcast will go in-depth into a hard-to-close case and present new reporting along with the existing evidence. This report focuses on a 1994 home invasion in Cocoa Beach, Florida, which led to the murder of 21-year-old Amy Gellert. Gellert had interrupted an intruder holding her parents hostage. Startled, the masked man stabbed her mother Charlotte (Bunny) Lehton and her stepfather, Robert Lehton. He fled, where he encountered Gellert in the driveway. Her killer was never caught. Multiple suspects have emerged since that fateful night. The cold case team of Major Todd Goodyear, Lt. Carlos Reyes, Marlon Buggs and Wayne Simock discuss their theories about the case: the unusual weapons used (a dagger and a prop gun), the intruder (characteristics, accent, etc.), and the possibility of a targeted attack. Ultimately, two main suspects have emerged: Scott Manley (someone who Gellert had met in drug rehab) and Dominic Kanuika (who admits to driving by the crime scene) and a possible connection between the two men. **On-Screen Text Graphic:** If you have information about Amy Gellert's murder contact: The Brevard County Homicide Unit. Email: [majorscrime@bcso.us](mailto:majorscrime@bcso.us). Call: Central Florida Crimeline: 1-800-423-TIPS. Interviewed: Charlotte and Robert Lehton; Mark Gellert, Ryan Gellert (brothers); Andrea O'Dell (Amy's best friend); Major Todd Goodyear, Marlon Buggs, Wayne Simock, Lt. Carlos Reyes. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed)

03/21/15

**48 HOURS PRESENTS: "The Bizarre Saga of Robert Durst"** - a report on new details in the case of millionaire Robert Durst (and a followup to 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Mystery of Robert Durst" (OAD: 03/17/04, Rebroadcast 09/09/04). Durst was recently arrested in New Orleans for the 2000 murder of his friend Susan Berman, following the broadcast of the six-part HBO documentary "The Jinx". He still remains a suspect in the disappearance of his first wife, Kathie Durst. Also included is an exclusive interview with his attorney Dick DeGuerin, who tells 48 HOURS Correspondent Erin Moriarty that he's eager to go to court and that the prosecution has a "weak circumstantial evidence case" against Robert Durst. Durst, the son of a prominent New York City real estate family, is no stranger to controversy. He remains a suspect in the 1982 disappearance of his first wife, Kathie Durst. At the time of Berman's death, Durst was hiding out in Galveston, Texas, masquerading as a woman and trying to avoid authorities who wanted to talk to him about his wife's disappearance. Berman, the daughter of a well-known Las Vegas mobster, was shot dead in her Los Angeles home; police suspected a mob hit. Durst was not considered a suspect until he became involved with the death of Morris Black in Galveston, claiming he accidentally killed Black in self-defense, then cut up his body. A jury eventually acquitted him of murder. Now, the HBO documentary has raised questions regarding Berman's death, and police now believe that a destitute Berman was possibly blackmailing Durst because she knew details about Durst's disappearance, and that comments made by Durst during the program will lead to a conviction. Durst's attorney Dick DeGuerin comments on the current publicity, the evidence, and how Durst is eager to get to California to prove his innocence. Included interviews with: Dick DeGuerin (attorney); Paul Coulter (Los Angeles Detective); Jim McCormack (Kathie Durst's brother); Jack Leonard ([Los Angeles Times](#) writer); Dr. Alexander Sasha Bardey (Forensic Psychiatrist); Lisa DePaulo ([New York Magazine](#) writer); Steven Silverman (Berman friend) (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Chuck Stevenson, Judy Rybak, Liza Finley, Greg Fisher, Lisa Freed, Linda Martin)

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**48 HOURS: "The Pretender"** - an updated rebroadcast of "The Pretender" (OAD: 05/31/05), a report on the case that has inspired the 2015 theatrical film "True Story", which recounts how Christian Longo posed as discredited New York Times journalist Michael Finkel, while on the run in Mexico -- after murdering his wife and children in Oregon in 2001. At the time, Finkel, who admitted to fabricating a portion of a story on child slavery in Africa, was fired by the newspaper and had retreated to Montana in disgrace. Christian Longo, a married father of three, was living in Oregon where he moved for a fresh start, after committing a series of crimes in Michigan. In reality, Longo was a pathological liar and con man. Soon after, Longo was on the run, charged with killing his wife MaryJane and his three children. It was then that Finkel and the police learned that Longo had assumed Finkel's identity. Finkel, curious to learn why someone would want to steal his identity, met with Longo and, based on conversations, a series of letters and phone calls, put together an account of events leading up to the murders and Longo's apprehension, which he used as a way to resurrect his ruined writing career. Christian Longo was tried, found guilty of the murders and sentenced to death. He has since changed his story and is working on an appeal. Finkel authored a book, "True Story: Murder, Memoir, Mea Culpa", which is the basis for the theatrical release starring Jonah Hill and James Franco. **On-screen text graphic:** Prosecutors say Christian Longo's appeals are likely to last five to ten years. Oregon now has a moratorium on the death penalty. Michael Finkel took Longo's advice and married his girlfriend, Jill. The couple now has three children. Interviewed: Michael Finkel; Christian Longo; Jill Barker (Finkel's girlfriend); Trish Miller, Fred Farkas (detectives); Penny Dupuie, Sally Clark (MaryJane Longo's sisters); Denise Thompson (Longo babysitter); Tom Taff, Janina Franke (met Longo on the run); Dick Hoch (truck driver); Josh Marquis (Oregon District Attorney). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Miguel Sancho, Gail Zimmerman, Chris Young) (Producers for the 03/28/15 Rebroadcast: Miguel Sancho, Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Chris Young Ritzen) (OAD: 05/31/05, 1st Rebroadcast: 05/27/06)

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