

WDJT-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT (58.1)

07/01/2021 to 09/30/2021

REGULAR SHOWS {CBS Television Network}:

MONDAY – FRIDAY

3 – 4AM, "CBS Overnight News"
4 – 4:30AM, "CBS Morning News"
7 – 9AM, "CBS This Morning"
5:30 – 6PM, "CBS Evening News"

SATURDAY

7 – 9AM, "CBS This Morning Saturday"
5:30 – 6PM, "CBS Weekend News"
9 – 10PM, "48 Hours"

SUNDAY

8 – 9:30AM, "CBS Sunday Morning"
9:30 – 10:30AM "Face the Nation"
5 – 5:30PM, "CBS Weekend News"
6 – 7PM, "60 Minutes"

[See attached Public Affairs synopses from CBS.]

REGULAR SHOWS (WDJT):

"CBS 58 MORNING NEWS AT 4:30, 5 AND 6AM" M-F, 4:30-7AM

"CBS 58 MORNING NEWS AT 6AM" SAT-SUN 6-7AM (began 9/18)

"CBS 58 NEWS AT NOON" M-F, 12-12:30PM

"CBS 58 NEWS AT 4" M-F 4-5PM

"CBS 58 NEWS AT 5" M-F 5-5:30PM (SAT AT 5-5:30PM AND SUN AT 5:30-6PM)

"CBS 58 NEWS at 10PM" M-SU, 10-10:35PM

"CBS 58 NEWS at 10:30PM" SAT-SUN 10:30-11PM

"CBS 58 NEWS at 10PM" M-F, 1:30-2AM

"CBS 58 Sunday Morning" SUN, 7-8AM

CBS 58 veteran and award-winning journalist, Mike Strehlow, hosts the local newsmagazine showcase of human interest features, stories and profiles about unique people, places and headlines in business, politics, and the arts in the region.

"Time of Grace" SUN, 10:30-11AM

Time of Grace is a Milwaukee-based international Christian outreach media ministry that is dedicated to sharing the good news of Jesus Christ with as many people as possible. The ministry uses television, print, and the Internet to share the gospel with people across the country and around the world. The half-hour television program *Time of Grace* is broadcast each week featuring Milwaukee Pastor Mike Novotny. He presents Bible studies in terms that people can relate to and apply to their lives.

Specials:

"We Have A Dream" 8/1, 11AM-12PM

"We have A Dream" is a one-hour television event honoring the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther king Jr. This dynamic program presents interviews and personal recollections from inspirational and notable scholars, entrepreneurs, and entertainers who have achieved the great American Dream.

The WDJT stream includes:

WBME (58.2)

Regular shows:

"CBS 58 NEWS AT 10" Sat, 1-1:30AM

A rebroadcast of the CBS 58 News at 10.

"CBS 58 NEWS AT 10:30" Sat, 1:30-2AM

A rebroadcast of the CBS 58 News at 10:30.

"CBS 58 NEWS AT 10" Sun, 1-1:30AM

A rebroadcast of the CBS 58 News at 10.

"CBS 58 NEWS AT 10:30" Sun, 1:30-2AM

A rebroadcast of the CBS 58 News at 10:30.

"CBS58 Sunday Morning" Mon, 2-3AM

A rebroadcast of the WDJT CBS58 Sunday Morning show.

"Time of Grace" Sun, 7-7:30AM

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“Racine and Me” Sun, 7:30-8AM

(Repeat of WMLW’s previous week’s ep) “Racine and Me” is WMLW’s 30-minute Racine public affairs program that features interviews with newsmakers in Racine County. **(See attached synopsis.)**

WMLW (58.3)

Regular Public Affairs Programming:

“CBS 58 NEWS AT 7AM ON WMLW,” Mon-Fri, 7-8am

A mix of news, weather, traffic, and sports.

“CBS 58 NEWS AT 8AM ON WMLW,” Mon-Fri, 8-9am

A mix of news, weather, traffic, and sports.

“CBS 58 NEWS AT 9 ON WMLW,” Mon-Sun, 9-10pm

Local Newscast

“CBS 58 News at 5 and 5:30 on WMLW,” Saturdays at 5pm and Sundays at 5:30pm

Local Newscast

“Midnight Cry Ministries,” SUN, 7-7:30am (last episode airs 9/12)

This show preaches an evangelistic message based on Jesus Christ and teaches prophecies related to His second coming.

“In Search,” SUN, 7:30-8am thru 9/5; SUN, 6:30-7am beginning 9/12

Viewers can join Phil Sanders for a Bible-based message of God’s grace.

“Racine & Me,” SAT, 7-7:30am thru 9/4; SUN, 7-7:30am beginning 9/12

A weekly half hour public affairs program featuring interviews with the top newsmakers of Racine County. **(See attached synopsis of each show.)**

“CBS 58 Sunday Morning,” SUN, 9:30-10:30am thru 9/5; SUN, 10-11am beginning 9/12

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Specials:

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TELEMUNDO WISCONSIN (58.4)

“NOTICIERO TELEMUNDO WISCONSIN,” M-F, 11-11:30am Local Newscast

“NOTICIERO TELEMUNDO WISCONSIN,” M-F, 5-5:30pm A rebroadcast of the 11-11:30am Local Newscast

“NOTICIERO TELEMUNDO WISCONSIN,” M-F, 10-10:30pm Local Newscast

“Que Pasa Wisconsin” Saturday & Sunday mornings at various times

Que Pasa Wisconsin is a 30-minute public affairs program that features interviews with the top newsmakers of Wisconsin and the Hispanic community. **(See attached synopsis.)**

Specials:

No Specials this quarter.

startTV (58.5)

startTV features crime and courtroom dramas with strong and resourceful female lead characters.

“My Start Stories” The :30 and :60 second pieces rotate and air 6 times a day Monday-Saturday and 5 times on Sunday.

My Start Stories is an inspiring video series on startTV featuring real women from all walks of life who work to change the world in their own way. **(See attached synopsis of each piece.)**

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FACE THE NATION

07/04/21

Guests: Omar Villafranca, CBS News correspondent (1); Charles Burkett, mayor, Surfside, FL (2); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (3); Jeffrey Zients, White House COVID-19 response coordinator (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (5); Governor Spencer Cox (R-UT) (6); Governor Kate Brown (D-OR) (7); Representative Andre Carson (D-IN) (8)

Guest Moderator: Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent

1) a report from Surfside on the collapsed building and the plan to demolish the remaining portion ahead of Tropical Storm Elsa

2) Topics include: demolition plans / continuing focus on search and rescue, not recovery / status of families awaiting word on the missing / praise for President Biden and Florida's local and national elected officials / recent report in the Miami Herald on communication just prior to the collapse between the building's condo association and Surfside City officials

3) a report from Atlanta on the 4th of July holiday and where the United States stands in terms of moving on from the COVID-19 pandemic

4) Topics include: celebrating a return to normalcy for those fully vaccinated / efforts to reach the unvaccinated / partisanship of getting vaccinated / surge response teams dispatched to states experiencing COVID-19 outbreaks / questions surrounding possible booster shots

5) Topics include: possible booster shots for higher risk individuals / the Delta variant / reaction to the White House's event, celebrating independence from the coronavirus pandemic / changes to day-to-day living, including the belief that masks are 'going to become more normalized'

6) Topics include: rise in Delta variant COVID cases in Utah / the state's large population of young people, many who are ineligible to get vaccinated / vaccine incentives / partisan divide on vaccinations; drought conditions in Utah / Republican work on climate change

7) Topics include: addressing climate change in Oregon / examples of federal assistance needed by the Western states to address changing climate patterns; surge in gun violence

8) Topics include: this weekend's ransomware attack; recent Pentagon report on unidentified aerial phenomena (UAP), formally known as UFOs

07/11/21

Guests: Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (1); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (2); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (3) (7); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Jeh Johnson, former Secretary of Homeland Security (5); Scott Kirby, CEO, United Airlines (6)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES

1) Topics include: the Delta variant / human psychology behind people's refusal to get vaccinated / how the Delta variant impacts states with high vaccination rates versus those with low rates / questions surrounding the possibility of coronavirus vaccine booster shots

2) Topics include: the Israeli study behind Pfizer's request for emergency authorization regarding booster shots / process for securing approval / possible public health challenge in requiring a booster; how states will address mask wearing in schools

3) a report from Las Cruces, NM on the impact of climate change on weather across the continental United States

4) a report from Kabul, as U.S. military presence in Afghanistan nears its end

5) Topics include: current situation in Afghanistan; four categories of cyber conflict / possible consequences for Russia due to the recent ransomware attacks

6) Topics include: timeline for travel to get back to 'normal' / impact of the Delta variant on global recovery / current government mask order for air travel; economic and employment recovery in the travel industry; impact of climate change on the airline industry; how the pandemic strengthened workplace culture

7) a report from New Mexico on Richard Branson's space flight

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 07/18/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Ken McClure, mayor, Springfield, MO (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (3); Chris Krebs, partner, Krebs Stamos Group, former director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (4); Jill Schlesinger, CBS News business analyst (5); Admiral Mike Mullen, former chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff (6); David Becker, director & founder, Center for Election Innovation and Research (7)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES
- 1) a report from Van Horn, TX on the coronavirus surge, fueled by the highly contagious Delta variant and the unvaccinated
 - 2) Topics include: rise in coronavirus cases in Springfield / vaccine hesitancy / 'Have Faith Initiative' / going door-to-door to spread information / the Delta variant / preparing for back to school / message to counties with low vaccination rates
 - 3) Topics include: reaction to the CDC director's phrase 'epidemic of the unvaccinated' / undercounting of infections in the United States / role of vaccination rates in stopping the Delta variant / need for an N95 or other high-quality mask to protect against the highly contagious Delta variant / vaccine misinformation
 - 4) Topics include: pandemic-related misinformation campaigns / election-related misinformation campaigns / Facebook and other social media platforms / vaccine disinformation; 'REvil', the Russian-based operation responsible for the Colonial Pipeline attack; assessment of the Biden administration's cybersecurity team
 - 5) Topics include: uptick in consumer prices / impact of the pandemic on the economy / wages / how the Federal reserve will react to inflation indicators
 - 6) Topics include: reports that General Mark Milley was concerned that former President Trump would stage a coup or start a conflict with Iran to stay in power / praise for General Milley / mistakes made in Lafayette Square
 - 7) Topics include: state laws making it more difficult to vote and run elections; low number of fraud cases surrounding the 2020 election / election integrity / challenging voting laws, in Congress or at the local level
- 07/25/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (3); Dr. Jerome Adams, former U.S. surgeon general (4); Gina Raimondo, Secretary of Commerce, Biden administration (5); Quinton Lucas, mayor, Kansas City, MO (6); Carol Leonnig, co-author, I Alone Can Fix It (7); Philip Rucker, co-author, I Alone Can Fix It (7)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the fourth phase of the coronavirus pandemic, due to the highly contagious Delta variant and the unvaccinated
 - 2) a report from London on the early stages of another global wave of COVID infections, protests against vaccine passports and global good news regarding vaccine and overall lower death numbers
 - 3) Topics include: importance of getting vaccinated / advice for the vaccinated / the Delta variant / modeling the current outbreak / criticism against the CDC for only tracking breakthrough infections when people get hospitalized / possible timeframe for making vaccinations available to children under twelve-years-old
 - 4) Topics include: reaction to Alabama Governor Kay Ivey's remarks – 'it's time to start blaming unvaccinated folks...' / licensing vaccines to make them mandatory / his recent piece, stressing the importance of mask wearing; reasons for and steps to combat last year's drug overdose record
 - 5) Topics include: impact of the COVID resurgence on economic recovery / push by businesses for employees and their families to get vaccinated; tourism industry; current state of the infrastructure bill; problems faced by small business owners / importance of affordable childcare
 - 6) Topics include: handling the uptick of COVID cases in Kansas City / low vaccination numbers / mask mandates; Kansas City homicide rate / federal response to gun trafficking / community efforts to assist teenagers
 - 7) an interview with the authors of I Alone Can Fix It, a new book on the unbridled final year of the Trump presidency

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60 MINUTES

- 07/04/21 **"SolarWinds"** – a report on the Russian cyberattack that compromised heavily protected American computer systems last March. The malware gained entry to confidential computer systems across many government organizations and major corporations via the popular program SolarWinds. The breach is widely considered to be ongoing. Includes interviews with Brad Smith, president of Microsoft; Kevin Mandia, CEO of FireEye; Chris Inglis, former Deputy Director of the National Security Agency; and Jon Miller, CEO of Boldend. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart) (OAD: 02/14/21)
- "Ken Burns: The Story of America"** – a profile of documentary filmmaker Ken Burns. His films have tackled many distinctly American topics, including the Civil War, jazz and baseball. Burns is credited with bringing a meticulous American history to a wide audience of viewers. Includes an interview with Wynton Marsalis, artistic director of New York's Jazz at Lincoln Center, who has collaborated with Burns. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Kaylee Tully, Ruth Streeter) (OAD: 11/08/20)
- "Best Band in the Land"** – a profile of Ray Johnson, the director of the St. Augustine High School marching band in New Orleans. The popular group has persevered through numerous obstacles, including Hurricane Katrina and the current coronavirus pandemic, and Johnson's own experience performing with the band uniquely qualifies him to lead the group. Includes interviews with Dr. Kenneth St. Charles, president of St. Augustine High School; Dr. Brice Miller and his son Brice Miller, who were both members of the marching band; and Kabrel Johnson and Lawrence Honore, who are part of the marching band's drumline. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Laura Dodd) (OAD: 03/14/21)
- 07/11/21 **"Handcuffed to the Truth"** – a report on the 10th anniversary of the Syrian Uprising. Efforts are still being made to hold the Syrian government and President Bashar al-Assad accountable for the war crimes in their country. Includes interviews with Stephen Rapp, American lawyer and former United States Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues in the Office of Global Criminal Justice; Caesar (alias), a former Syrian military photographer; Sami (alias), Caesar's friend who uploaded photos; and Ali (alias), who was imprisoned in Syria. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 02/21/21)
- "Robots to the Rescue"** – a report on how robots are being used to clean up the nuclear disaster at the Daiichi Power Plant seven years after an earthquake and tsunami hit Fukushima, Japan. Robots are being built to withstand high levels of radiation and maneuver into reactors to retrieve missing fuel. Includes interviews with: Lake Barrett, nuclear engineer, former Department of Energy official; Dr. Kuniaki Kawabata, principle robot development researcher. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi) (OAD: 11/25/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/28/19)
- "Colson Whitehead"** – a profile of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Colson Whitehead. Whitehead's books weave fantasy and historic underpinnings to tell vivid stories that comment on race and society. Includes an interview with Julie Barer, his wife. (C: John Dickerson – P: Sarah Koch) (OAD: 02/28/21)
- 07/18/21 **"Left Behind"** – a report on the impact of COVID-19. As many have lost their lives, even more are left struggling to figure out their lives in the wake of a worldwide pandemic. Includes interviews with Lauren Thomas, Trish Phillips, Colin Phillips, Jamie Drezek, Caden Drezek, Emerick Falta, Jake Schoffstall and Jennifer Schoffstall, who all lost family to COVID-19. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 01/31/21)
- "Talent on the Spectrum"** – a report on the employment opportunities being made available to people on the autism spectrum. As companies learn to work with and accommodate employees who are on the spectrum, they are participating in a mutually beneficial system in which people with autism can thrive. Includes interviews with Erik Rolan, Phillip Mitchell, Sarah Klaich, Matt Friedman, Brennen Novak, who all have autism; Dave Friedman, who has hired many employees with autism at his tech company Autonomy Works; Kelly Grier, Ernst & Young's U.S. Chairwoman; Maithilee Kunda, a computer scientist at the Frist Center; Dan Burger, a data scientist at the Frist Center; and Keivan Stassun, an astrophysics professor at Vanderbilt University who helped create the Frist Center. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 10/04/20)
- "Survival"** – a report on a group of six teenagers who, in 1966, survived being stranded on a remote island in the Pacific Ocean. After their ship wrecked on an ill-fated trip to Fiji, the teenagers survived for 15 months using only the resources they were able to find on the island before eventually being discovered. Includes interviews with Mano Totau and Sione Fataua, survivors of the shipwreck; Rutger Bregman, an author who wrote about the story; and Peter Warner, who rescued the shipwrecked teenagers. (C: Holly Williams – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 04/04/21)

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“The Case Against Curtis Flowers” – a report on Curtis Flowers, a Black man in Mississippi who was tried six times for the same crime by the same prosecutor. Investigative reporters for a podcast helped Flowers to clear his name and expose the injustices of the legal system. Includes interviews with Rob McDuff, an attorney at the Mississippi Center for Justice; Madeleine Baran, lead reporter for the “In the Dark” podcast; Samara Freemark, managing producer of the “In the Dark” podcast; Clemmie Fleming, who rescinded her original testimony against Flowers; and Doug Evans, the district attorney who prosecuted Flowers. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Jacqueline Williams) (OAD: 01/03/21)

“The Wright Way” – a report on the Wright family, called the first family of American rodeo. With nine members who rank among the best in the world and five world titles between them, the Wrights compete in what many consider to be the last blue collar sport in America. Rodeo began as an event called saddle bronc in the old west. The goal is to remain, for eight seconds, on a randomly paired horse trained to dismount the rider. While the nature of the sport promotes intense competitiveness, the Wrights maintain an emphasis on family. Cody Wright started the family dynasty twenty years ago and is a two time world champion. In describing his technique for riding, Cody likens it to a dance where control is needed to deal with the adrenaline and fear which comes with each ride. Team Wright has qualified for the biggest rodeo competition, the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, for the last fifteen years. But winning comes at a price; the job is very dangerous and there is no big money to be made. The family works the same land in Southern Utah they have for the last century and a half, defining their lives by hard work. Includes interviews with Bill and Evelyn Wright, parents; Cody, Jake, Jesse, Alex, Calvin, Stuart, and Spenser Wright; Coburn Bradshaw, brother-in-law; and Ryder, Rusty, Stetson, and Statler Wright, Cody’s sons. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 11/03/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/19/20 – this rebroadcast includes an update; 2nd Rebroadcast: 10/04/20 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION)

“Prince and the Revelation” – a report on unreleased music by the late musician Prince. Prince performed and recorded prolifically until his death. Sitting in the artist’s private vault of material, the album “Welcome 2 America” is finally being released to the public. Includes interviews with Morris Hayes, Prince’s keyboardist and musical director; Shelby J., a vocalist with Prince; and Troy Carter, who was hired by the bank overseeing Prince’s estate to sort and appraise the collection. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 04/11/21)

48 HOURS

07/03/21

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “Murder on Prom Night” - On Sunday, April 30, 1989, police responded to a crime scene at the Lakeville, Indiana home of the Pelley family. Reverend Bob Pelley was found in an upstairs hallway; wife Dawn and young daughters Janel and Jolene were in the basement -- all shot at close range with a shotgun. Nine-year-old Jessica Pelley – now known as Jessi Toronjo - returned from a sleepover at a friend’s house to the news that her mother, stepfather, and sisters were murdered. Police questioned Bob’s 17-year-old son Jeff and later learned Bob had grounded him over the prom; police believed they had a clear motive, but no forensic evidence to prosecute. Thirteen years after the crime, a new prosecutor believed there was enough evidence and Jeff was arrested and charged with four counts of murder. In 2006, he was found guilty and sentenced to a hundred and sixty years in prison. Jeff’s defense lawyer filed an appeal and his convictions were set aside on a number of procedural grounds. He remained in custody and in February 2009, the Indiana State Supreme Court upheld the conviction. Currently, Jeff’s new defense team is working on his release by filing a motion for post-conviction relief. Jessi changed her name and appearance as a way to cope with the tragedy. After she tried to kill herself, Jessi was diagnosed with DID, dissociative identity disorder. On April 29, 2019 -- the thirty year anniversary of the murders -- *I am Jessica* was published. Original on-screen text graphic: The Indiana University McKinney Wrongful Conviction Clinic is representing Jeff Pelley. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/15/20 & 07/03/21 rebroadcasts:** The Indiana University McKinney Wrongful Conviction Clinic now represents Jeff Pelley and has filed a motion for post-conviction relief. Interviewed: Jessi Toronjo, survivor; Stephanie Fagan, Jessi’s childhood friend; Jamie Collins, Jessi’s cousin; Mark Sender, former Indiana State Police detective; John Botich, former St. Joseph County detective; Frank Schaffer, former chief deputy prosecutor; Alan Baum, Jeff Pelley’s defense attorney; and Dakota Toronjo, Jessi’s daughter. (Anchor: Jim Axelrod – Producers: Chris O’Connell, Stephanie Slifer) (OAD: 01/25/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/15/20)

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07/10/21

48 HOURS: "Where Is Jennifer Kesse?" - an update on the case of Jennifer Kesse, who disappeared from her Orlando, FL condo in 2006. In January 2006, Jennifer did not show up to work or answer her phone, which caused her family to worry. Upon arriving at her condo, her family members found the apartment nearly untouched. By early evening, the police would declare her a missing person and the Kesse family started outreach efforts in a search for Jennifer. Two days later, Jennifer's car was found at a nearby apartment complex, however, surveillance camera footage did not clearly show the driver. In 2009, Detective Joel Wright re-interviewed a condo housekeeper, which led him to a former maintenance worker named Chino. Wright interviewed Chino, who was serving time in prison. He denied any wrongdoing in Jennifer's disappearance and passed a polygraph test. In 2016, Jennifer was declared dead by the state of Florida. In 2018, the Kesse family sued the Orlando Police Department for Jennifer's case files. After six months of investigation with no new leads, the files were turned over. Michael Torretta, a private investigator for the Kesse family spoke with former residents of Jennifer's condo complex who all expressed concern over workers that had taken to living in unrented apartments. This renewed suspicion of Chino, who continued to deny wrongdoing. Torretta's new theory was that workers living in the apartment across from Jennifer abducted her and dumped her body. The police never interviewed the workers and without any paperwork, the workers could not be located. Torretta also learned that ten months after Jennifer's disappearance, a person was seen dumping a carpet into a nearby lake. Based on this, police divers checked the lake, but were unable to find the carpet. **On-screen text graphic:** The Kesses are offering a fifteen-thousand-dollar reward for information leading to Jennifer's whereabouts. If you have any information about Jennifer Kesse's disappearance, please visit the "Find Jennifer Kesse" Facebook page. Interviewed: Drew Jesse, Jennifer's father; Joyce Kesse, Jennifer's mother; Louis Bolden, WKMG reporter; Lauren McCarthy, Jennifer's friend; Rob Allen, Jennifer's boyfriend; Logan Kesse, Jennifer's brother; Sergeant Roger Brennan, Orlando police officer (2008 interview); Detective Joel Wright, Orlando police officer; Chief Orlando Rolon, Orlando police chief; Michael Torretta, Kesse family private investigator; Collen, former resident of Jennifer's condo complex; Tami, former resident of Jennifer's condo complex; Ashley, former resident of Jennifer's condo complex; Chino, former condo complex maintenance worker. (See also: 48 HOURS VANISHED: "Stolen Beauty", OAD: 07/01/08; Rebroadcast: 01/10/09 as 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "Stolen Beauty") (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Chris Young Ritzten, Gabriella Demirdjian) (OAD: 10/24/20)

07/17/21

48 HOURS: "The Ambush of Kevin Harris" - a report on hip-hop artist and producer Kevin Robert Harris II, who was gunned down outside of a music studio in Los Angeles, California on September 20, 2009. He was 21-years-old. Six years after Kevin's murder, local police brought in the FBI to work the case. Detectives eventually ruled out the possibility of mistaken identity and are now convinced Kevin was the intended target. They have narrowed down the list of suspects and believe that Desmond Carter, an aspiring rapper and jealous rival who was supposed to meet Kevin at the studio that night, may be connected to the murder. Arrested in 2017, he was never charged and denies any involvement. Detectives feel that they are very close, but need information and -- along with Kevin's family -- remain convinced Kevin's murder will be solved. **On-screen text graphic:** The FBI is asking for information from the public. The tip line is (310) 477-6565. Interviewed: Kevin Harris Sr., Kevin's father; Katheryn Harris, Kevin's mother; Cameron Woods, childhood friend; Jasmine Tanner, friend; Sonya Teclai, poet and singer; Karan Staden, aunt; Rahman Dukes, music journalist; Pastor Winford Bell; Voviette Morgan, FBI; Sean Sterle, special agent, FBI; John Skaggs, former Los Angeles detective; Randy Thomas, studio owner; and Gizzle, hip-hop poet and rapper. (C: Michelle Miller - P: Chuck Stevenson, Lauren A. White) (OAD: 09/30/20 as 48 HOURS SUSPICION: "The Ambush of Kevin Harris")

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48 HOURS: "The Troubling Case Against Kevin Cooper" (9:00 – 10:00p) - an update to a 2019 report on the controversial murder case against California death row inmate Kevin Cooper, who was convicted of the 1983 murder of Doug and Penny Ryen, their daughter Jessica, and friend Christopher Hughes in Chino Hills, California. Eight-year-old Josh Ryen, though seriously wounded, survived the attack. 48 HOURS has been investigating Kevin Cooper's case ever since he wrote to Erin Moriarty two decades ago, proclaiming his innocence. After the June 4, 1983 murders, Josh indicated to police three white people were responsible. Police eventually decided Josh was wrong with his identification and recent prison escapee Kevin Cooper seemed to fit the bill because he had hidden near the Ryen home. Cooper was paraded before cameras and the trial became racially charged because Cooper is black. Blood evidence, but none of Cooper's fingerprints, were found at the scene. The trial was moved to San Diego and Josh testified by video, but his memory was hazy and he no longer remembered the attackers. Cooper, who always denied the murders, was convicted and sentenced to death. Dr. Mary Howell, Josh's grandmother, was not convinced that Cooper was guilty. By 2000, Cooper was still on death row. Questions remained and Josh, then eighteen-years-old, was still unsure Cooper was there. Private investigator Paul Ingels felt the case deserved a second look; his investigation led to a number of new leads, including potential suspect Lee Furrow, who the police initially discounted. Furrow denied responsibility. In 2001, an agreement was made for additional DNA testing, but the 2002 post-conviction DNA test results did not exonerate Cooper, and significant issues were raised regarding the process. In 2008, Dr. Mary Howell died. After the state of California agreed to DNA testing, the lab results all pointed to Cooper, but many maintain the evidence was tampered with. After nineteen years on death row, the 9th Circuit federal appellate court stayed Cooper's execution. New York Times journalist Nicholas Kristof wrote an Op-Ed article about the case and former FBI agent Tom Parker was hired by Norman Hile, Cooper's defense attorney, to re-investigate. New attention was given to Lee Furrow, following information from witnesses that three white men splattered with blood, were seen in a nearby bar on the night of the crime. At the end of 2018, Governor Jerry Brown ordered new DNA testing and a retired judge was appointed to make sure the tests are done properly. 03/21/20 UPDATE: In March 2019, new California Governor Gavin Newsom ordered additional DNA testing, including a vial that contained Cooper's blood; he also suspended all state executions. The tests were carried out, however the DNA on the items -- except for on an orange towel -- was too degraded to provide conclusive results. The results from the towel did not match Cooper, Lee Furrow, or anyone in the CODIS national database. Defense attorney and DNS specialist Bicka Barlow discovered the vial containing Cooper's 1983 blood sample was empty. Investigator Tom Parker found two new witnesses who claim Furrow confessed to the crime. Cooper's defense team has asked Governor Newsom to look into their claims of evidence tampering. Original on-screen text graphic: Further test results are expected within the next few months. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/24/21 rebroadcast:** On May 28, 2021, Governor Gavin Newsom ordered a comprehensive, independent investigation into the case of Kevin Cooper. The investigation will review "the facts underlying the conviction" and "all available evidence" as well as Cooper's trial and subsequent appeals. Interviewed: Paul Ingels (private investigator); Dr. Mary Howell Josh Ryen's maternal grandmother); Floyd Tidwell (former San Bernardino County Sheriff); Josh Ryen (survivor, interviewed as a 28-year old); Dale Sharp (Deputy Sheriff); Dennis Kottmeier (District Attorney); Norman Hile (Cooper's defense attorney); Lee Furrow (suspect); Diana Roper (Furrow's former girlfriend, now deceased); Christine Slonaker and Mary Wolfe (witnesses at the bar); Nicholas Kristoff (journalist, The New York Times); Tom Parke (former FBI Agent); Judge William Fletcher; Michael Ramos (current District Attorney); Dr. Paul Krane (DNA expert); Kevin Cooper (telephone interview with Correspondent Erin Moriarty); and Bicka Barlow (Defense attorney / DNA specialist) (See also: (48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "A Grandmother's Mission", OAD: 10/26/00; 1st rebroadcast: 08/03/01; 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Deadly Truth", OAD: 09/17/03 - a follow-up to "A Grandmother's Mission"; and 48 HOURS: "Letter from San Quentin" (9:00 - 10:00p) and "Was Kevin Cooper Framed?" (10:00 - 11:00p), OAD: 01/26/19 - a two-part report.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Marcelena Spencer, Dena Goldstein, Lisa Freed) (OAD: 03/21/20)

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48 HOURS: “The Case Against Mary Katherine Higdon” (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the case against Mary Katherine Higdon, who killed her boyfriend Steven Freeman at their home in Griffin, Georgia. On August 1, 2018, Mary Katherine called 911 and told first responders she shot Steven by accident – saying that when she handed him the gun, it went off. At the police station, Mary Katherine allegedly changed her story and confessed to murder. However, there were problems with the police investigation: the audio on the tape was impossible to hear due to a feedback hum and first responders moved the gun found next to Steven. Nevertheless, the prosecution believed they had a strong case based on the forensic evidence. The trial began in June 2019; both the prosecution and defense claimed abuse. Ultimately, the jury sided with the defense and Mary Katherine was found not guilty on all charges. **On-screen text graphic:** Mary Katherine Higdon has moved to another state. To honor Steven, Jennifer Freeman volunteers to raise awareness about domestic violence. Interviewed: Mary Katherine Higdon; Jennifer Freeman, Steven’s mother; Tom Higdon, Mary Katherine’s father; Sarah Higdon, Mary Katherine’s sister; Thomas Skinner, Andrew McRee, and Chase Pruitt, Steven’s friends; Detective Adam Trammel; Lieutenant Chris Wilson; Kate Lenhard, prosecutor; Jorge Carabajal and Michael Granims, Mary Katherine’s public defenders; Victor, juror; and Chris, juror. (C: David Begnaud – P: Clare Friedland) (OAD: 09/23/20 as 48 HOURS SUSPICION: “The Case Against Mary Katherine Higdon”)

07/31/21

48 HOURS: “Lizzie Borden Took an Axe...” (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report detailing the 1892 murder accusations against Lizzie Borden and a mock trial with modern forensics experts, attorneys and jurors. The Borden family lived in Fall River, MA. Despite his wealth, Andrew Borden was known to be very frugal. He lived in a house that lacked indoor plumbing and gas lighting, with daughters Emma and Lizzie and second wife Abby. On August 4th, 1892, Lizzie alerted her neighbor that her father had been killed. The neighbor noted that there was no blood on her. When police arrived, they found Andrew in the sitting room and Abby in an upstairs room – both had been hacked to death. Emma had been away visiting friends and was not at the house. Five days later, Lizzie was able to give her version of events during the police inquest. Police were able to construct a timeline for the murders and when looking for a motive, focused on how Lizzie and Emma begrudged their father for his frugality and for buying a house for his wife’s sister, rather than the two of them. Other than around the bodies, the only blood found in the house was a spot on one of Lizzie’s undergarments and the bloody rags in the basement. Lizzie explained both were the result of her menstruating, and the primitiveness of forensics at the time did not allow for further testing. Police were also suspicious that the day after her father’s funeral, Lizzie burned a dress in the stove and claimed it was ruined from paint. Initially lacking a murder weapon, police later found a hatchet head covered with ash in the basement; the handle appeared to have been freshly broken off. Witnesses claimed to have seen Lizzie’s failed attempt to buy prussic acid, a powerful poison. Lizzie was arrested for murder at the close of the inquest. On June 5th, 1893, Lizzie’s trial began in New Bedford, MA. Over the course of a week, the prosecution laid out their case with expert witnesses and medical testimony, but the judge did not allow them to mention Lizzie’s attempt to buy poison. The defense team spent two days attempting to raise reasonable doubt. After two hours of deliberation, the all-male jury returned with a not guilty verdict. Following her acquittal, Lizzie and Emma used their inheritance to buy a large house in the rich part of town. However, Lizzie was shunned from the church that had brought her solace and Emma too eventually left her. She lived as a recluse until her death on June 1st, 1927. Emma would pass away nine days later. Both were laid to rest near Andrew and Abby. Nevertheless, popular culture has cast Lizzie Borden as one of America’s most notorious killers. Los Angeles author Cara Robertson first became interested in Lizzie Borden when searching a subject for her college thesis; 30 years later, Simon & Schuster published her book, The Trial of Lizzie Borden. Using a jury recruiting firm and paid jurors, a modern Lizzie Borden trial is staged with Anna-Sigga Niccolazzi as prosecutor; Matthew Troiano for the defense; and Erin Rubas and Andrew Schweighardt as expert witnesses. Both attorneys would only be able to use evidence presented at the original trial. The eight jurors deliberated, with attorneys allowed to listen in. After one hour, a vote was taken: on the first count, the murder of Abby Borden, it was a hung jury with only one juror voting not guilty; on the second count, the murder of Andrew Borden, it was again a hung jury, with two not guilty votes. *(No on-screen text graphic for the 03/28/20 original broadcast and the 12/26/20 rebroadcast.)* **On-screen text graphic for the 07/31/21 rebroadcast:** Last May, Lizzie Borden’s house was sold for \$1.8 million. It is still a museum and bed and breakfast. Interviewed: Cara Robertson, author; Anna-Sigga Niccolazzi, former prosecutor, Brooklyn district attorney; Matthew Troiano, defense attorney; Erin Rubas, crime scene investigator, former homicide detective; and Andrew Schweighardt, criminalist, New York City Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Josh Gelman) (OAD: 03/28/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/26/20)

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48 HOURS: "The Murder of Anna Repkina" (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the murder of a Russian woman who moved to Oregon for marriage and ended up in a love triangle. In December 2016, Anna Repkina visited Portland, OR to spend time with a man she met dating online, Will Hargrove. At the end of the ten day trip, the two were engaged to be married. However, Anna was unaware that Will had already been in a relationship with Michelle Chavez since 2015. In fact, Will had been renting a room in Michelle's home and used her ring to propose to Anna. In March 2017, Anna moved to the United States and began living with Will in Corvallis, OR. Unbeknownst to her, Will was still seeing Michelle. In April 2017, Michelle gave Will an ultimatum, forcing him to choose between her and Anna. He chose Michelle and told her that Anna would be gone by 6PM on Easter Sunday. The day after Easter, Anna's body was found on a remote logging road. She had been killed by a shotgun blast to the head. Investigators found a fast food receipt that they were able to link to Will. Investigators later questioned then arrested him for Anna's murder. Investigators searched Will's car and found a shotgun with his fingerprint on it. They also checked Will's cell phone GPS data and, because he called Michelle, were able to place him at the logging road. In October 2019, Will went to trial where he was found guilty for murder, as well as theft and identity theft for using Anna's ATM card. He was sentenced to life with the possibility of parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Anna Repkina's ashes were flown back to Russia. Will Hargrove has filed an appeal. Interviewed: Ryan Joslin, deputy district attorney, Bend County, OR; Amie Matusko, deputy district attorney, Bend County, OR; Lt. Chris Duffit, police detective; Jamie Klotz, Will's friend; Joseph Thompson, Will's friend; Michelle Chavez, Will's girlfriend; Chris Dale, police detective. (C: Tracy Smith – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker) (OAD: 10/31/20)

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FACE THE NATION

- 08/01/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (3); Neel Kashkari, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Sharon Alroy-Preis, director, Public Health Services, Israel (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent, contributor, CBS SUNDAY MORNING
1) a report from Atlanta on the surge of the COVID-19 Delta variant, national vaccination rates, and defiance of restrictions and mandates
2) Topics include: reason behind the CDC's decision to change its mask guidance / breakthrough infections / societal responsibility / Provincetown study / vaccination rates
3) Topics include: bipartisan negotiations for the infrastructure bill / signaling from the progressive movement in the House of Representatives that they will block infrastructure unless the Senate passes the budget bill / concerns about the budget bill and the environmental provision / President Biden's desire to include immigration provisions included in the budget bill; lapsed eviction moratorium
4) Topics include: effect of the Delta variant on the economy / impact the leverage workers now have on businesses / recovery timeline / inflation / supply issues; support for spending on infrastructure investment
5) a report from London on the international COVID-19 surge and the short supply of vaccines in most countries
6) Topics include: the Delta variant / breakthrough infections / decision to start administering booster shots to those over the age of 60 / reinstated mask mandates
7) Topics include: breakthrough COVID cases / highly contagious Delta variant / boosters for the elderly and vulnerable population
- 08/08/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Governor Asa Hutchinson (R-AR) (2); Brittany Commisso, ("executive assistant #1) NY Governor Andrew Cuomo accuser (3); Miguel Cardona, Secretary of Education, Biden administration (4); Alberto Carvalho, superintendent, Miami-Dade County Public Schools (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, author, *Uncontrolled Spread: Why COVID-19 Crushed Us and How We Can Defeat the Next Pandemic* (6); Amanda Ripley, author, *High Conflict: Why We Get Trapped and How We Get Out*
Guest Correspondent: Jericka Duncan, CBS News national correspondent (3)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent, contributor, CBS SUNDAY MORNING
1) a report from Marietta, GA on the rise of the Delta variant, particularly in states with low vaccination rates, opposition to mask mandates as schools reopen, and the COVID culture war
2) Topics include: reasons why the Governor now regrets signing a law banning state mask mandates / the Delta variant / improving coronavirus vaccination rates / lack of support for a vaccine mandate; allegations against New York Governor Andrew Cuomo
3) an excerpt of a CBS THIS MORNING and the Albany Times Union's interview with Brittany Commisso on why she's filed a criminal sexual harassment complaint against Governor Cuomo
4) Topics include: in-person return to school / discussions with Texas and Florida officials over measures taken to forbid mask mandates in their states / mask fatigue / cost of the pandemic on schooling / support for all eligible individuals to get vaccinated
5) Topics include: the Florida governor's executive order banning mask mandates in schools / call for a balanced set of protocols and safeguards / convincing households to come back to in-person schooling / impact of the coronavirus pandemic on children in poverty
6) Topics include: worsening state of the pandemic / impact of the Delta variant on the new school year / precautions schools should take to stay ahead of the Delta variant / advice to parents who have concerns about the coronavirus vaccines / upcoming decision from the Biden administration on boosters
7) a discussion with author Amanda Ripley on her new book, which 'examines how in this age of outrage we can find our way back to productive conversations'

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Guests: Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Roxana Saberi, CBS News foreign correspondent (3); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Representative Steve Scalise (R-LA), Republican Whip (5); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (6); Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochul (D-NY), incoming Governor of New York (7); Dr. Rosalind Osgood, chair, Broward County School Board (8); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (9)
Guest Moderator: Nancy Cordes, CBS News chief White House correspondent

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the nationwide COVID-19 pandemic, fueled by the Delta surge, resulting in an increase of hospitalizations
- 2) Topics include: steps the federal government is taking to assist medical officials in southern states / need to get more people vaccinated / recent Minnesota study comparing the efficacy of the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines against the Delta variant / boosters for the immunocompromised
- 3) a report from Kabul on the current state of the Afghan capital, as the Taliban reached its gates
- 4) a report from London on the speed of the Taliban offensive, as it made its way to Kabul
- 5) Topics include: criticism of the Biden administration's handling of the withdrawal from Afghanistan; serious COVID situation in Louisiana / vaccine hesitancy / mask mandates
- 6) Topics include: deterioration in Afghanistan / evacuation of U.S. embassy personnel / speed in which the Taliban has retaken Afghanistan
- 7) Topics include: transition into the role of Governor of New York / Governor Andrew Cuomo's interview on his decision to step down / her lack of a relationship with the current Governor / women who were allegedly harassed by Governor Cuomo; focus on the COVID pandemic; criteria for lieutenant governor candidates
- 8) Topics include: vote to impose a mask mandate / threats from the Florida Governor / types of support from the Biden administration
- 9) Topics include: poll results out of California on how the vaccinated feel about the unvaccinated, the recall election against Governor Gavin Newsom, vaccine mandates, and the wildfires impacting their state

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08/22/21

Guests: Jeff Berardelli, CBS News meteorologist and climate specialist (1); Kris Van Cleave, CBS News Congressional correspondent (2); Holly Williams, CBS News foreign correspondent (3); Roxana Saberi, CBS News foreign correspondent (4); Antony Blinken, U.S. Secretary of State, Biden administration (5); Nikki Haley, former ambassador to the United Nations, Trump administration (6); Ryan Crocker, former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Obama administration (7); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (8); Governor Larry Hogan (R-MD) (9); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, author, *Uncontrolled Spread: Why COVID-19 Crushed Us and How We Can Defeat the Next Pandemic* (10)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent

- 1) a report from the Montauk area on Long Island, on Tropical Storm Henri
- 2) a report from Old Saybrook, CT, as residents prepare for landfall from Tropical Storm Henri
- 3) a report from London on the situation in Afghanistan, as people attempt to flee the Taliban
- 4) a report from Doha, Qatar, on the conditions for Afghan evacuees at Al Udeid Air Base
- 5) Topics include: evacuation of American citizens from Afghanistan / security at Karzai International Airport / evacuating those who assisted the U.S. / U.S. – Taliban relations / speed in which the Taliban has retaken Afghanistan / fear that the threat of terrorism has increased, now that the Taliban is in control
- 6) Topics include: criticism of the Biden administration's evacuation and withdrawal plan for Afghanistan / praise for the deal negotiated with the Taliban by the Trump administration / belief that Mr. Trump would have done a better job
- 7) Topics include: Crocker's concerns about President Biden's competency, based upon his decision to withdraw and its execution / criticism of the deal negotiated by the Trump administration / fear of Taliban reprisals / need to concentrate on evacuations / 'global crisis' created by the events of the last two weeks
- 8) a report from Atlanta on the latest surge of COVID-19, resulting on increased hospitalizations for people in their 30s and under 18
- 9) Topics include: Afghanistan; current state of the coronavirus pandemic in Maryland / mask and vaccine mandates / booster shots / potential impact of full FDA approval on vaccine hesitancy / precautions taken for the new school year / steps taken by professional, college and high school sports teams / assistance for those facing evictions due to the pandemic
- 10) Topics include: lack of accuracy regarding the number of Delta variant infections, specifically in children / testing as an effective tool in school districts / evidence that the epidemic is starting to slow in the south / anticipated Pfizer vaccine approval from the FDA

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08/29/21

Guests: Omar Villafranca, CBS News correspondent (1); Mireya Villarreal, CBS News correspondent (2); Jeff Berardelli, CBS News meteorologist and climate specialist (3) (11); Governor Jon Bell Edwards (D-LA) (4); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (6); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (7); Jake Sullivan, White House national security adviser, Biden administration (8); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (9); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, author, *Uncontrolled Spread: Why COVID-19 Crushed Us and How We Can Defeat the Next Pandemic* (10); Sharon Weston Broome, mayor, (D-Baton Rouge, LA) (12)

Guest Moderator: Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent

- 1) a report from New Orleans, as Hurricane Ida threatens the Gulf Coast, likely hitting mid-afternoon, 16 years to the day Hurricane Katrina made landfall
- 2) a report from Houma, LA, on the preparations in that area for Hurricane Ida
- 3) a report from New York on the threats posed by Hurricane Ida
- 4) Topics include: preparations taken in advance of the storm / state's hurricane risk reduction system / dangers the storm poses to hospitals and nursing homes
- 5) a report from Doha, Qatar, on the possibility of another terrorist attack at the airport, after the U.S. drone strike response against ISIS militants
- 6) Topics include: this morning's U.S. airstrike on a suspected ISIS suicide vehicle / Thursday's attack at the airport by a suicide bomber / America's retaliatory strike against ISIS leaders / impact of troop withdrawal from Afghanistan on taking down terrorist organizations / mood at the Pentagon
- 7) Topics include: examples of how the Senator would have handled Afghanistan differently / advice to the Biden administration to not 'legitimize this terrorist takeover of Afghanistan' / belief that President Biden should be impeached for a dereliction of duty over Afghanistan
- 8) Topics include: terrorist threats to Americans outside of the U.S. / continuation of 'over-the-horizon' strikes against ISIS-K facilitators and plotters / promise of safe passage for any American still in Afghanistan after August 31st / economic leverage against the Taliban / embassy presence in Afghanistan / President Biden's morale / story behind the commitment to end the mission in Afghanistan prior to the 20th anniversary of September 11th
- 9) a report from Atlanta on America's COVID crisis
- 10) Topics include: future of the vaccine for young children / advice for parents as they send their kids back to school
- 11) an update on Hurricane Ida, about to make landfall in Louisiana, and how it compares to Hurricane Katrina
- 12) Topics include: how the city of Baton Rouge has prepared for Hurricane Ida / adjusting storm preparedness to accommodate coronavirus patients; how Louisiana's response to hurricanes has changed since Katrina

60 MINUTES

08/01/21

"Ingenuity & Perseverance" – a report on the newest technological advancements in efforts to explore Mars. *Ingenuity* and *Perseverance*, a robotic helicopter and rover, respectively, have both landed successfully on Mars and have already begun to transmit new information about the planet back to earth. Includes interviews with Mimi Aung, an engineer and project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the lead engineer on *Ingenuity*; Matt Keennon and Ben Pipenberg, engineers at AeroVironment who helped create *Ingenuity*; Al Chen, the leader of the landing team at NASA; Matt Wallace, project manager at NASA; and Ken Farley, who leads the science team that will direct *Perseverance*. (See also: "Perseverance", OAD: 05/31/20) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 05/09/21)

"Darren Walker" – a profile of Darren Walker, the first gay, Black president of the Ford Foundation. Walker leads the philanthropic society with the intent of distributing money to causes that will help combat inequality. Includes an interview with Beulah Spencer, Walker's mother. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 04/04/21)

"The Premonition" – a profile of author Michael Lewis as he releases his newest book, "The Premonition". Lewis's story focuses on some of the earliest American efforts to prepare for and adequately respond to the Covid-19 pandemic. Includes interviews with Dr. Charity Dean, a disease control expert and the assistant director of California's Department of Public Health; Dr. Carter Mecher, a senior medical adviser for the VA in Atlanta; and Joe DeRisi, a molecular biologist at Biohub for the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative. (See also: "The Mad Scientist of Football", OAD: 01/04/09; "Inside The Collapse", OAD: 03/14/10; and "Rigged", OAD: 03/30/14) (C: John Dickerson – P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 05/02/21)

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- 08/08/21 **"Incoming"** – a report on the ballistic missile strike carried out by Iran against American troops in January 2020. The missiles were a response to an American drone strike that killed Iranian general Qasem Soleimani and threatened to start a war between the two countries. Includes interviews with Major Alan Johnson, General Frank McKenzie, Lieutenant Colonel Tim Garland, Lieutenant Colonel Staci Coleman, Master Sergeant John Haines, and Sergeant Kimo Keltz, who were all at the Al Asad Air Base during the missile strike. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh) (OAD: 02/28/21)
- "Dynamic Robots"** – a report on Boston Dynamics, a robotics company that focuses on making robots with the capacity for life-like movement and mobility. The company continues to increase the capabilities of their robots and add additional functions, making possible an expanding range of jobs the robots can perform. Includes interviews with Marc Raibert, founder and chairman of Boston Dynamics; Robert Playter, CEO of Boston Dynamics; Hannah Rossi, a technician; Kevin Blankespoor, a lead engineer; and Bill Washburn, a roboticist specializing in car mechanics. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 03/28/21)
- "Grizzlies"** – a report on the resurgence of the grizzly bear population in the United States. The once-endangered species has successfully been repopulated, though living in close proximity to humans has created challenges for wildlife officials and communities alike. Includes interviews with Erik Wenum and Milan Vinks, state bear specialists; Hilary Cooley, a wildlife biologist in charge of grizzly bear recovery for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Bryce Andrews, a rancher, author, and field director for the non-profit People and Carnivores; Greg Schock, a farmer in Montana's Mission Valley; and Anders Broste, a grizzly bear attack survivor. (See also: "Not In My Backyard!", OAD: 06/05/05) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 10/11/20)
- 08/15/21 **"Hell Flight"** – a report on the handling of one of the earliest recorded coronavirus super-spreader events, a transatlantic cruise called the Costa Luminosa. After an outbreak of the virus onboard the ship, the Costa Luminosa eventually docked in France and allowed passengers to disembark, traveling home unrestricted through airports across the world. Health organizations have failed to take responsibility for the safety oversight, which ultimately enabled the rapid spread of the virus. Includes interviews with Bob Anderson, Sue Anderson, Kelly Edge, and Jenny Catron, who were all passengers on the flight; and Dr. Ali Khan, the dean of the University of Nebraska's School of Public Health and former director of the CDC's Office of Public Health Preparedness and Response. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile) (OAD: 10/18/20)
- "Justice Defenders"** – a report on the Justice Defenders, an organization aiming to educate prisoners about the legal system and equip them to represent themselves or others who are detained without proper legal counsel. The organization has greatly impacted Kenya, challenging the constitutionality of Kenya's mandatory death sentence, which was changed due to their efforts. Includes interviews with Alexander McLean, founder of Justice Defenders; Morris Kaberia, George Karaba, Pauline Njeri and Jane Manyonge, who were all helped by the Justice Defenders; and Willie Ojulu, chief inspector at Langata Women's Prison. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Kate Morris) (OAD: 12/20/20)
- "Kings of the Road"** – a report on driverless truck technology. Truckers move 70% of the nation's goods and many are at risk of losing work due to the rapid expansion of autonomous rigs. With major advances in sensor technology, experts say driverless trucks will be widespread by 2021. Includes interviews with Jeff and Tanner Widdows, Linda Allen, and Eric Richardson, all truckers; Chuck Price, chief product officer at TuSimple; Maureen Fitzgerald, a trucker testing autonomous vehicles; John Panttila, who monitors software in driverless trucks; Steve Viscelli, a sociologist at the University of Pennsylvania and an expert in freight transportation and automation; and Sam Loesche, legislative representative with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. (See also: "Hands Off The Wheel", OAD: 10/04/15; and "Artificial Intelligence", OAD: 10/09/16) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 03/15/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/23/20)

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- 08/22/21 **"Race in the Ranks"** – a report on the difficulties faced by minorities in the U.S. military. Overseen by the first African American Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin, the military is working to address the racial disparities minorities have long struggled with in all ranks of the military. Includes interviews with Lloyd Austin, a former U.S. Army four-star general who is the current secretary of defense; General C.Q. Brown, the first African American to head the Air Force; Senior Master Sergeant Sapphira Morgan, a member of the Air Force; Chief Master Sergeant Michael Holland, a member of the Air Force; retired Admiral Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs during the Bush and Obama administrations. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh) (OAD: 03/21/21)
- "Geldingadalir"** – a report on the volcano Geldingadalir in Iceland. The volcano's eruption is the most recent instance of the environmental phenomenon as it permanently changes the surrounding landscape. Includes interviews with Thor Thordarson, one of Iceland's top volcanologists; Bruce Houghton, Hawaii's state volcanologist; Ed Marshall, a geochemist; and Kristin Jonsdottir, head of Iceland's earthquake monitoring. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 05/23/21)
- "Kindred in the Bleachers"** – a profile of sports writer Dave Kindred. After a decorated career reporting on major professional athletes, Kindred has turned his focus to women's high school basketball and the Morton, Illinois Lady Potters. Includes interviews with Bob Becker, coach of the Lady Potters, Josie Becker, Jacey Wharram, and Courtney Jones, Lady Potter alums; and Katie Krupa, Caitlyn Cowley, Raquel Frakes, and Maggie Hobson, current Lady Potters. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 03/28/21)
- 08/29/21 **"Chips"** – a report on the increased demands for the semiconductors, or chips, required to manufacture a range of electronic products. The supply chain for chips is very fragile, and the current shortage will have a wide range of ramifications for the global economy. Includes interviews with Pat Gelsinger, Intel CEO; and Mark Liu, TSMC Chairman. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 05/02/21)
- "UAP"** – a report on the Pentagon's acknowledgement of unidentified aerial phenomena, or UAPs, more commonly known as UFOs. UAPs spotted by military officials are the current subject of investigation by the Pentagon and other intelligence organizations. Includes interviews with Luis Elizondo, a former U.S. Army Counterintelligence Special Agent and leader of the Advanced Aerospace Threat Identification Program; Lieutenant Ryan Graves, former Navy pilot; David Fravor and Lieutenant Alex Dietrich, who reported an encounter while in a government aircraft; Chris Mellon, who served as deputy assistant secretary of defense for intelligence for Presidents Clinton and George W. Bush; and Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL). (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick) (OAD: 05/16/21)
- "The Comeback"** – a profile of Alex Smith, quarterback for the Washington Football Team. Following a gruesome injury on the field, Smith underwent a rigorous rehabilitation process in order to regain the use of his leg and eventually return to the game. Includes interviews with Dr. Robin West, the Washington Football Team's head physician; Elizabeth Smith, wife of Alex Smith; Johnny Owens, physical therapist at the Center for the Intrepid; and Dr. Joe Alderete, chief of orthopedic reconstructive surgery at the Center for the Intrepid. (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 01/17/21)

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48 HOURS: "Murder at the Mall: The Michelle Martinko Case" (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the murder of teenager Michelle Martinko, which went unsolved for decades. In December 1979, Michelle Martinko got in her car in the parking lot of a Cedar Rapids, IA mall. Moments later, she was stabbed to death by an assailant in the backseat. Police were unable to establish a motive, and potential suspects, including some of her ex-boyfriends, all had alibis for the time of Michelle's death. By 1986, the case was deemed cold. In 2005, Detective Dough Larison took over the case. He located blood samples that had been sent out for processing and never followed up on. Modern science was able to create a DNA profile based on the blood, but no matches were found when it was tested against the national CODIS database and the suspects police had previously interviewed. In 2015, Matt Denlinger took over as lead detective. He had the DNA tested against the public GEDmatch database and located a Washington state woman who was distantly related to the killer. Building her family tree, Denlinger narrowed suspects down to three brothers in Iowa, then specifically to Jerry Burns. In December 2018, Denlinger interviewed then arrested Burns. In February 2020, Burns went on trial. Burns' defense team argued that his DNA could have gotten in Michelle's car by accidental transference since the Burns family frequented the Cedar Rapids mall. After three hours of deliberation, the jury returned a guilty verdict. **On-screen text graphic:** Jerry Burns was sentenced to life in prison without parole. He insists he did not murder Michelle Martinko. Interviewed: Harvey Denlinger, retired Cedar Rapids police detective; Matt Denlinger, Cedar Rapids police detective & Harvey's son; Tracy Price, Michelle's friend; Mike Wyrick, Michelle's ex-boyfriend; Janelle Stonebreaker, Michelle's sister; John Stonebreaker, Michelle's brother-in-law; Gail Dawson, Michelle's friend; Doug Larison, Cedar Rapids police detective; Jennifer Burns, Jerry's daughter; Donald Burns, Jerry's brother; Leon Spies, Jerry's defense attorney; Nick Maybanks, prosecutor. (C: Jamie Yuccas – P: Alec Sirken, James Stolz, Matthew Goldfarb) (OAD: 11/07/20)

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48 HOURS: "The Case Against Nicole Addimando" (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the trial of Nicole "Nikki" Addimando for the murder of her boyfriend and the disputed accusations of domestic violence in their relationship. On September 28th, 2017, police found an agitated Nicole Addimando stopped at a traffic light with her two children. She quickly told them she had shot her boyfriend, Chris Grover, after he refused to let her leave and threatened to kill her. Police visited their home and found Chris dead. They arrested Nicole and charged her with second-degree murder. In March 2019, Nicole's trial began. Her defense team claimed self-defense and cited numerous times Nicole sought medical attention for injuries she said came from Chris. They also pointed to searches on Chris's phone from the night of his death that related to committing murder. The prosecution, however, claimed Nicole was actually the abuser who lied and manipulated people into seeing her as the victim. Prosecutors cited her shifting court testimony, alleged relationships with other men, and aggressive text messages she sent to Chris. The jury convicted her of criminal possession of a weapon and second-degree murder. Nicole's supporters hoped that citing her history of abuse claims would lead to a lighter sentence. However, based on the fact that she never sought services to leave the relationship, the judge felt her account was not legitimate and sentenced her to 19 years to life on February 11th, 2020. Original on-screen text graphic: Nicole Addimando will be eligible for parole in 2036. If you or a loved one are a victim of domestic violence, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/07/21 rebroadcast:** An appeals court found that Nicole Addimando should have qualified for a reduced sentence under the Domestic Violence Survivor's Justice Act and reduced her sentence to 7.5 years. If you or a loved one are a victim of domestic violence, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233. Interviewed: Chana Krauss, prosecutor; Elizabeth Clifton, Nicole's friend; Gail Grover, Chris's mother; Beth Whalen, Chris' coworker; Laura Mocodeanu, Nicole's friend; Rachel Hawkes, Nicole's friend; Mikayla Hughes, Chris' student; Rachel Louise Snyder, journalist and author; John Ingrassia, Nicole's attorney; Ben Ostrer, Nicole's attorney. (C: Jericka Duncan – P: Mary Ann Rotondi) (OAD: 11/21/20)

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- 08/14/21 **48 HOURS: “The Murder of Jackie Vandagriff”** – a report on the murder of a Texas woman and its ties to the stalking of a college student. In the summer of 2016, Caitlin Mathis began a relationship with Charles Bryant in Grapevine, TX. She ended it in August as she was leaving for the University of North Texas in Denton. Charles attempted to get back together with her and continually showed up to her dorm and workplace unannounced. With the help of campus police, she filed a protective order, which he continued to violate, resulting in multiple arrests. On September 13th, 2016, Charles went to a bar he knew Caitlin frequented and met Jackie Vandagriff. The pair left together in his car. The next day, Jackie’s body was found burned in a kiddie pool in Grapevine. Police found Charles since he had given a business card to one of Jackie’s friends. They were again able to arrest him due to violation of the protective order. A search of Charles’ home turned up Jackie’s purse. Police also found footage of him buying a shovel late that same night. In police interviews, Charles eventually admitted to having consensual sex with Jackie that involved her being choked with a zip tie, which accidentally resulted in her death. He was arrested for murder and went on trial in April 2018. Charles’ defense team continued to argue Jackie’s death was an accident and disposing her body was the result of intoxication. The prosecution presented the crime as an extension of the stalking Caitlin had endured. However, a judge would not allow the jury to hear her testimony. After deliberation, Charles was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Jackie Vandagriff’s family has endowed an internship in health and wellness at Texas Woman’s University in her name. Interviewed: Captain John Luna, Grapevine Police officer; Jackie Ton, Jackie’s friend; Caitlin Mathis, Charles’ ex-girlfriend; Karen Hulse, Caitlin’s mother; Captain Jeremy Polk, University of North Texas campus police officer; Jim Holland, Texas Ranger; Kristie Dixon, dated Charles; Glynis McGinty, Charles’ defense attorney; Lucas Allan, prosecutor; Anna Hernandez, prosecutor. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Sarah Prior, Lauren A. White) (OAD: 01/16/21)
- 08/21/21 **48 HOURS: “The 30-Year Secret - The Tracey Harris Murder”** – a report on the murder case of a young mother that had been cold since 1990 and the husband who was the prime suspect. Tracey Harris was last seen in Ozark, AL the evening of March 7th, 1990. A week later, her body was found in the Choctawhatchee River. An autopsy concluded she had drowned, but also noted marks on her neck consistent with strangulation. Suspicion quickly turned to her husband, Carl. Over a dozen witnesses told police they had seen him abuse her and that he had a young girlfriend that he wished to leave Tracey for. Police did not make any arrests and the case went cold until 2016 when the Ozark Police Department’s cold case unit re-examined it. After re-interviewing witnesses, police still considered Carl the prime suspect. On September 13th, 2016, he was arrested for murder. Carl was scheduled to go on trial January 13th, 2020. While preparing the case, prosecutor Jordan Davis contacted Dawn Beasley to testify about the domestic violence she witnessed. Dawn refused and eventually revealed that in 1990 her husband, Jeff Beasley, admitted to killing Tracey. Police tracked down Jeff who still lived in Ozark. In police interviews, he eventually confessed to accidentally killing Tracey as the two waded in the Choctawhatchee River after she threatened to reveal the affair he claimed they were having. Jeff was arrested and charged with murder. On what was to be the date of his trial, the prosecutor dropped the case against Carl. At his trial, Jeff pled guilty and received a 30-year sentence. Carl filed notice of his plan to sue the City of Ozark. Original on-screen text graphic: Dawn reached out to Carolyn to apologize. Carolyn responded, but says she isn’t ready to talk. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/21/21 rebroadcast:** On August 19th, 2021, Harris filed his lawsuit against the City of Ozark. Interviewed: Kirke Adams, Dale County district attorney; Selina Dodson, Tracey’s childhood friend; Carl Harris, Tracey’s husband; Jordan Davis, Assistant Dale County district attorney; Dawn Beasley, Tracey’s friend; Carolyn Aznavour, Tracey’s daughter; David Harrison, Carl’s defense attorney. (C: Maureen Maher – P: Ruth Chenetz) (OAD: 01/23/21)

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- 08/25/21 **48 HOURS: "The Circleville Letters"** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the unsolved case of the Circleville letter writer who, beginning in March 1977, terrorized residents in the small town of Circleville, OH. The threatening and anonymous letters, mostly postmarked from Columbus, OH, were received by residents for nearly two decades and exposed alleged secrets about neighbors and friends. The letters first focused on married school district superintendent Gordon Massie and his rumored relationship with school bus driver Mary Gillispie. On February 7th, 1983, Gillispie saw an obscene sign about her 13-year-old daughter on a fence. When she went to remove it, Gillespie noticed it was tied to a string, which led to a box with a gun rigged to go off. The gun was traced to her brother-in-law, Paul Freshour. Freshour's estranged wife Karen Sue, who did not respond to requests for an interview for this broadcast, told investigators he was also the Circleville letter writer. Never charged with sending any of the letters, Freshour went on trial on October 24th, 1983 for the booby-trap. Found guilty, Freshour was sent to prison, but the letters continued, even though he was kept in isolation and not allowed pen or paper. The Circleville letters stopped in 1994, when Freshour was released. Freshour maintained his innocence and fought to clear his name. He claimed his gun had been stolen and suspected his son Mark, who died by suicide in September 2002. Freshour died June 28th, 2012. **On-screen text graphic:** No one has ever been charged with writing the Circleville letters...but the Pickaway County Sheriff's office says the case is closed. Interviewed: Martin Yant, journalist; Marie Mayhew, podcaster, *"Whatever Remains"*; sisters June Whitehead and Janet Cassady, grew up in Pickaway County, OH; Pam Stanton, family friend of Paul Freshour; Robin Yocum, author, former crime reporter, *The Columbus Dispatch*; Mary Ellen O'Toole, former FBI profiler; and Beverley East, forensic document expert. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Richard Fetzner)
- 08/28/21 **48 HOURS: "Fighting for Aniah"** – a report of the disappearance of Aniah Blanchard, the stepdaughter of UFC fighter Walt Harris. On October 23rd, 2019, Aniah was making the short drive to her Auburn, AL home after dropping off her brother Elijah. Shortly after 11pm, her roommate Sarah O'Brien texted her and became concerned when Aniah responded with uncharacteristic language, that she was "smoking a blunt". The next morning, Sarah discovered Aniah had never returned home. She and Elijah began searching for Aniah's car and learned Aniah did not show up for her nanny job that morning. Word quickly spread of Aniah's disappearance. Two days later, police located Aniah's car 55 miles away in Montgomery, AL, as well as security camera footage of her stopping at a gas station convenience store the night of her disappearance. They zeroed in on Ibraheem Yazeed as a suspect. Yazeed appeared on the security footage and a witness stated Yazeed forced Aniah into her car and drove off. He was found the next day hiding in the woods in Florida and arrested. In November police also arrested Antwain Fisher and charged him with kidnapping; he cooperated and the charges were eventually dropped. Fisher informed police he and Yazeed drove to a wooded area in Macon County, where Yazeed dragged what appeared to be a body into the woods and confessed to shooting that person. A search of the area eventually produced Aniah's body – cause of death: a gunshot wound. In December 2019, Yazeed was charged with capital murder; the pandemic has slowed all of Yazeed's criminal cases. After learning in court that Yazeed has other serious charges against him, Aniah's mother Angela Harris began campaigning for Aniah's Law, a bill - which if enacted - allows judges to deny bond to serious violent offenders. Original on-screen text graphic: In 2020, DA Hughes was indicted on charges unrelated to the Blanchard case. Among the counts: perjury and ethics violations. He has pled not guilty to all the charges. *(No on-screen text graphic for this rebroadcast.)* Interviewed: Angela Harris, Aniah's mother; Walt Harris, Aniah's stepfather; Hannah Crocker, Aniah's friend; Elijah Blanchard, Aniah's brother; Sarah O'Brien, Aniah's college roommate; Corrina Thomas, Aniah's employer; Brandon Hughes, Lee County district attorney. (C: James Brown – P: Murray Weiss) (OAD: 03/06/21)

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THE FBI DECLASSIFIED

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THE FBI DECLASSIFIED: "Enemy of the State" (10:00 – 11:00p) – In October 2015, the FBI received a tip from a government informant on Edward McLarnon (aka Zed McLarnon), a 67-year-old Massachusetts man and anti-government conspiracy theorist. The source reported McLarnon wanted to buy weapons to kill Federal Judge Dennis Saylor, former attorney general for Massachusetts Martha Coakley and the Undersecretary for Homeland security Lisa Monaco. During the undercover investigation, McLarnon identified a potential fourth victim – the social worker who reviewed his court case for a child custody dispute and later married his ex-wife. After money and weapons were exchanged at a rest stop in Seabrook, NH, McLarnon was arrested. McLarnon claimed he was writing a movie and purchasing weapons was part of his research. The trial lasted six days and McLarnon represented himself. After just four hours of jury deliberation, he was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Interviewed: Mike Gibeley, FBI special agent; Michael R. McGowan, former FBI special agent; Brian LeBlanc, FBI special agent; Alyssa Dietrich, FBI tactical analyst; and Daniel R. Romanzo, supervisor in charge of the SWAT team during the McLarnon case. (Narrator: Alana De La Garza - Producers: Josh Gaynor, Resa Matthews)

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