

QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT

WGFL-TV

Fourth Quarter 2016

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Covering the period of October 1, 2016
through December 31st, 2016

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Through informal ascertainment by written and oral communication with community members, it was determined that among the concerns of the Gainesville Community at-large were the following issues:

Health

Weather

Crime

Politics

Environment

Education

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Issue: Consumer Information

Program: Alachua County Talks

Type of Program: Public Affairs half hour weekly

Airdate: Fridays, Fourth Quarter 2016
October 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016

Airtime: Fridays, 4:30am plus various other
available times throughout the quarter

Duration: 30 Minutes

Description: This weekly program is a locally produced discussion program concerning various issues in the community and county. It features people from our community who are involved in bettering our lives and those who live here.

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Issue: Local Crime

Program: Police on Duty

Type of Program: Locally produced half hour with Police Department

Airdate: Sundays Fourth Quarter 2016
October 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016

Airtime: Sunday 1:30am plus various
other times available throughout the quarter.

Duration: 30 Minutes

Description: In cooperation with the Gainesville Police Department we air this locally-produced show featuring current day-to-day problems that face this local law enforcement agency.

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Issue: Community Public Affairs

Program: Ilene Silverman Show

Type of Program: Public Affairs

Airdate: Fridays and Saturdays
Fourth Quarter 2016
October 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016

Airtime: Fridays 2:30am and Saturdays 6:30am

Duration: 30 Minutes

Description: Ilene Silverman is a locally produced public affairs program which covers a wide array of community issues, including health, community events and community programs benefitting our citizens.

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Issue: Environment/Crime/Politics/Education/Consumer Information/Consumer Safety/Health/Weather

Program: CBS4 News

Type of Program: Daily Half Hour News Program

Airdate: Monday-Friday, Fourth Quarter 2016
October 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016

Airtime: 6pm and 11pm

Duration: 30 minutes

Description: See attached for details on specific issues covered throughout the quarter.

ISSUE: HEALTH

10.4 The historically successful "control flu program" -- is hitting a few bumps here in Alachua county. Now, instead of getting a nasal spray at school -- it's flu shots for students. Just over 500 Gainesville high school students lined the auditorium this morning -- ready to brave needle for their yearly flu vaccine. "It is less than last year though... Overall we did 14,700 doses in all of the schools." In June -- the centers for disease control voted that the popular flu mist could not be used this year. That forced the county's control flu program to give out shots for the first time. The fear -- is that with a needle at stake -- less students will get the shot -- and the number of flu cases could spike. "People think it's just like a cold, but it kills people every year, and every year in Shands there's people in the intensive care units with influenza, so this is a serious illness." So far, the health department's predictions are right on track. While the amount of consent forms returned is about the same as last year -- there's a big change the percent of parents who are saying yes to the needle. "The difference between this year and last year is that we're seeing more 'no' which is the kids that don't want to participate, so last year was more like 70 percent yes and 30 percent no, and now it's 50/50." 9th grader Analise Banko was nervous while waiting in line. But, after the prick -- she admits she prefers the shot compared to getting the flu mist last year, saying the mist was uncomfortable and gave her a headache. "I'm not the greatest with shots, but it wasn't too bad when it actually happened, but it was nice... It was pretty nice and short." County health officials are urging parents who didn't want their kids to get the shot in school -- to take them to their pediatrician for one. Flu shots will be administered at each of the county schools throughout the month of October, and parents of younger students are asked to actually go to the school with their young child, while they're getting that flu shot. For a full schedule of which days the clinics will be held at each school, just head to our website, my c-b-s four dot com.

10.11 October is breast cancer awareness month -- and unfortunately -- odds are high that someone you know and love has battled it. About 250-thousand women a year get breast cancer and about 40-thousand a year die from breast cancer. Its numbers like these prompting doctors like Coy Heldermon and his lab to work on patient-derived Xenographs --- meaning they take human tumors and grow them in mice. "I do that for a variety of reasons and we're pursuing a variety of projects - my labs primary motivations for that is to find bio-markers of disease in the blood." Dr. Heldermon says his goal is to create a blood test that will detect breast cancer, "so instead of going and getting a mammogram then you get called back because there was something not quite right - you would just go and give a blood test and potentially not get the mammogram or get in combination with the mammogram." And while there's still a lot of research going on at UF Health for blood test for breast cancer, Doctor Heldermon still encourages women to get routine mammogram, "screening has definitely pushed therapy and the chances of you having minimal therapy that is still curative is highest if you catch it early, the only way to catch it early is to screen. Even though most breast cancer patients tend to be in their 50s and 60s, younger patients have been diagnosed too, "the youngest breast cancer patient I treated was 18 and I treated a few in their 20's." He says there are signs women should look for, "a persistent lump especially when it's growing and there's redness can be a sign that should prompt investigation." Also, check your family history, "if you had a mom or a sister or a grandmother who had breast cancer or ovarian cancer these are cancers that somewhat

segregate together and associate with the hereditary breast cancers." Doctors say about 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer which is why they say it's important to get routine mammograms.

10.18 You may have seen dozens of ambulances rushing in and out of the airport today. It was all part of a realistic plane crash simulation -- meant to get first responders prepared if a real disaster were to hit the area. In a field just off the runway at Gainesville regional airport sits a simulated plane crash- with 97 passengers aboard in this emergency drill -- all needed help -- and fast. "We try to have a large-scale event like every couple of years, to make sure that we're testing the systems that we have in place." Over twenty federal and local agencies all working together -- as they conducted a massive rescue operation. Quickly paramedics treated wounds, pulled actors onto stretchers, and called for additional help. Right after the mock crash, each patient was evaluated and given one of these cards - green, yellow, or red, from there they were brought out to the triage area where you can see the medical professional and paramedics are assessing each of their conditions. One of the participants -- a paramedic in training -- who's gruesome and realistic-looking injuries put her in the yellow category. "You kind of feel the urgency with some of them... I need you to do this - do this - how are you feeling? Even though everyone knows it's a scenario and it's not real life, they're very professional about it and take it very seriously." The FAA requires large-scale emergency exercises like today's commercial plane crash to be held every three years or so. It gives local agencies the rare chance to all work together -- and iron out any kinks. "Something like this can be pretty chaotic when you have this many agencies responding, and if we're not all on the same page, it could be a detriment to the scene." After each patient was treated -- and the crash scene treated as a crime scene by detectives -- the agencies left feeling reassured. "We're confident that should the worst happen to us in Gainesville, we'll be prepared for whatever is thrown at us." Scheduled flights in and out of the airport were not affected during the emergency drill.

11.22 Every day thousands of cancer patients are in need of transportation to undergo chemotherapy or radiation treatment. But, not everyone has family members or friends who can take them. The American Cancer Society's "Road to Recovery" program is recruiting volunteers to take those patients to treatment. Sherry Powell was diagnosed with stage one breast cancer, "when I found out, it was a little bit scary, but the doctors were very informative and kind so I was calmed down a lot." She's been receiving radiation treatment at North Florida Regional -- but not without help. That's where Lava comes in. He's a volunteer with the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program. A program helping patients like sherry get free rides to their cancer treatments. Lava says one of the best parts of the job is each patient becomes a big part of his life with sherry he learned about how she moved from Texas to Florida. And how she used to be a teacher, "I don't know who's benefiting more, the patient or me, I just love this, the conversations I have with sherry, she is so well-informed." And sherry says one of the biggest benefits is she gained a friend in the process, "he's a great person and he's very kind hearted, he loves to help people and I was fortunate to have him help me." Lava believes this program even helps with Sherry's own road to recovery, "we give them a ride, they think it's fun and I think whatever the treatment that she's gone in for, it goes just a little bit better and she comes out excited." Last month sherry got to ring a bell to show that she had completed her last radiation treatment, "it feels great, it feels wonderful." Lava says he first joined the program to

honor an old friend who passed away from cancer, "and I said what's the best way I can remember her is to go and help cancer patients and that is what motivated me." Now he hopes more people will want to volunteer and join the road to recovery. "They don't have to do the hundred rides that I did last year, you can do one ride and that's one ride that the patients are so thankful for."

ISSUE: WEATHER

10.5 Around Gainesville, people are taking Hurricane Matthew more seriously than they took Hurricane Hermine. Emergency Management always tells people to stock up on important things like food and water for yourself- your children and your pets. Sometimes people don't always follow that advice -- but today they definitely are, "well typically I drink the spring water on a regular basis. But I'm also purchasing more just in case because of the storm coming, I'm a little nervous that we might run out of power or utilities or something." One customer wasn't the only one taking precautions, "I'm on well water, so if electricity goes down I need water. So I'd like to get gallons of water." But the stores are already running low on supplies- especially water. The Publix on 39th street even ran out of shopping carts at one point today- as people rushed to get the necessary items.

10.6 Gainesville Police has been monitoring Matthew and working with Emergency Management. We also caught up with a local shelter that opened earlier today for those with special needs. As Hurricane Matthew approaches, GPD says it's all hands-on deck, "all of our regular days off for our other shifts including our day shift officers that will normally have the day off will be working so there will be almost three times as many police officers on the road available on Friday should the worst happen." Alachua County is not under a mandatory evacuation, but emergency management did open a few shelters today, including one for special needs at the senior recreation center. One couple told us they felt safer coming to an emergency shelter, "ever since the governor issued a state of emergency I've been, like my anxiety has been super high." And after dealing with Hermine they knew it was a better option, "lost power for about 13 hours, but I mean I sat straight up in the middle of the night and wasn't able to breath because of the c-pap machine." Now, they're just thankful for this shelter, "it was a real blessing because that way, just that little piece of mind to know that hey my machine's going to run all night, I'm going to get through the storm, we're good. And the senior recreation center will be closed tomorrow, but the special needs shelter will still be open

10.6 Sandbags were available for Alachua County residents all day today- and people definitely took advantage of that, "well it's like the first big storm in ten years. The last storm, you could kind of see what happened, and we just want to be prepared." Locals saw what happened during Hurricane Hermine - and decided to take action this time around. For many- this is the first time they're trying sandbags, "we've been having flooding in part of our house, a section of our house. We thought that this would help out, if we could get a few bags and see how it worked. We never tried it before so we're going to see what happens." Alachua county public works gave away sand today. The sandbags are meant to act as a barrier to keep water out,

"most people have a good system going, where one person holds the bag, and another person uses the shovel." Everyone is hopeful that the sandbags are just a precaution- and this storm will pass with little destruction, "hopefully tomorrow or tonight, we don't have that happen again. I got a lot of trouble, we got a lot of trees in the backyard."

ISSUE: CRIME

10.24 A rape suspect is in custody -- but there's concern tonight that there may be other victims. The suspect was arrested in connection with two rapes... and police fear he could be responsible for more. A Gainesville man, with no prior convictions, was arrested and accused of sexual battery on two different women and supposedly used the same tactics, "it's really sad that it even happens. And it's disgusting that people prey on women that can't defend themselves." 23-year-old Cody Loveless is in custody for meeting both women at a club...taking them home and then allegedly raping them. The first incident happened outside of Saga Nightclub downtown, and the second earlier this month in Simon's Nightclub, "someone with behavior such as this is probably victimized more than two women." While some women say they are cautious with their surroundings, sometimes it's hard to avoid such cases because you never know when someone is pretending. There has been an increase in rape cases, now that more people are reporting them. But officials say the more reported, the more they can protect the community, "the information, the prevention is always given to women. Let's forget that. Let's talk to men... Men don't rape women. It's that simple. Don't take advantage. "

10.27 While there will be no shortage of *treats* on Halloween night -- police are hoping there will be no troubling surprises mixed in. As you start planning your path for Halloween night -- there are a few things police say you should look out for. As we get closer to Monday night, it's coming time to start planning that trick or treat route for your kids, and technology can be your best friend. If you take a look at the Offender Locator, it can pinpoint where sexual offenders are living in your area and give their street address - so you know exactly where to avoid, "parents should be aware of the dangers that are out there with sex offenders, because they are out there and they are in Gainesville." Even though police confirm patrol officers will be keeping an eye on each registered sex offender Halloween night -- it's now easy for parents to stay connected too. With the app called *offender locator* you can see which areas of the city have the most sex offenders. And if they're in your neighborhood -- with just a tap -- you can see their address -- so you know which houses to skip by. With over 400 registered sex offenders in Alachua county -- it's a tool that local parents say is valuable, "it doesn't surprise me -- and I do think it's something useful, most people... At least some people would want to know." Police also recommend reflective tape on some of those dark costumes -- and to save candy until you get home -- then take some time to carefully check each piece out.

12.14 A student is behind bars after a major fight broke out at Eastside High School, forcing it into lockdown today. Parents say they found out about the fight when their children called or texted them asking to be picked up. They tried desperately to pick up their kids- but with Eastside on lockdown- no one was getting in or out, "the only thing I know is that my son DeAngelo Williams was attacked in the classroom, and thrown down and tased because he said he didn't have anything to do with it. But of course she said they're going to run the footage back." Two SROs were already at the school when the fight broke out- and they called for

backup, "it's scary for us when you hear a deputy come up on the radio. Obviously, you can tell when a deputy is calling for assistance. There's a change in their voice. We knew when we heard the deputy calling for additional units, there was something not quite right." It took multiple deputies using tasers and pepper spray to get the kids away from one another. One deputy was punched in the face by a student- so far that student is the only one that's been arrested. The sheriff's office says no major injuries were sustained by either students or deputies.

ISSUE: POLITICS

10.20 The vote is in -- smoking may soon be banned in Gainesville's city parks. The decision comes after six years of consideration -- and a violation would come with a fine. It's a discussion that started six years ago... Whether to ban smoking or whether to just leave it alone and let each resident decide for themselves, but at today's commission meeting -- the issue is on the table once again. Each member of the city commission -- now on the same page. A unanimous vote is pushing forward an ordinance that would ban smoking and vaping in all public parks... with it -- a twenty-five dollar fine, "I strongly believe in personal rights, but those personal rights go as far until they interfere with someone else's rights, and that's why I think kind of smoking in parks... If someone's smoking next to a playground, that's not fair to the children." Going into today's meeting -- the city was considering a 75-dollar fine -- but that number was knocked back to 25, "I think the overriding thing is that our parks are safe, and that people can enjoy them and be healthy." In 2012, a pilot program was put in place -- and many of these no smoking signs went up by local playgrounds. But, the policy couldn't be legally enforced. Now, it's likely that starting January first -- tickets will be issued to offenders, "I think it's ridiculous really, outside should be to smoke, if it's not inside the building you should be fine, there's more pollution in the air beside cigarette smoke so I mean. That's minute." Andrew Romero with the Department of Health says other cities who have banned smoking in parks do it not only for the children in the area and the threat of second hand smoke -- but for the smokers themselves, "when a business or a park or something along these lines passes a smoke free policy or a tobacco free policy, it makes it easier for a tobacco user who's trying to quit, to be more successful in their quit attempts." Now it's the city attorney's responsibility to draft the final ordinance. If it passes -- park-goers can expect to see the changes take effect January first.

10/26 Early voting began Monday, but already-- some Alachua County residents are starting to raise concerns over whether their votes will be counted correctly, "this week marks early voting here in Alachua county, but a few residents told us they were concerned, when they went down to their polling places, they saw that other residents were filling out ballots with sharpies."

Stanley Massre went down to place his vote at the library on Tower Road when he noticed black sharpie markers at each of the voting stations, "and I didn't think anything of it, I said oh good it's filling it all out and then when I flipped the ballot over I could see that it bled through to the other side." Massre says his biggest fear is that his vote won't be counted, "and I was just hoping that whatever computer or however they check, that wasn't going to affect my ballot." But the supervisor of elections office says there's no need to be concerned, "there is no problem with using the sharpie markers in the polling booth, your votes will be counted correctly." And if anyone is worried that their marker ink bled through to the other side of the ballot, "it bleeds through into text, the ballot tabulators are programmed to read just the oval areas and read the votes that are colored into the ovals." And because of the concern the supervisor of elections decided today to pull all sharpie markers from the polling booths, "even though the vendor

recommends that this is one of the pens that we use, we've gone back to our regular black ink pens so the voters don't have to be concerned in the future." The Alachua County Supervisor of Elections has taken away all the sharpie pens at their voting sites, they want to remind people that early voting does end on Saturday November 5th.

10/27 Tonight, we shed "light" on an amendment you may see on your ballot. Amendment 1 may seem like it's very solar energy friendly - but a lot of solar power advocates actually tell us the amendment is very misleading, "if you're voting yes, you're voting literally to take your own rights away and you're voting to create barriers for you to buy a solar system in the future." Solar power advocacy groups say on paper, it sounds like the amendment is pro-solar power but in reality it's not, "amendment one will create barriers for people to go solar in the future and the real problem with the amendment essentially when something is put on the ballot is you should be able to read it and know what you're voting for." But they say the language on the ballot is confusing, "and essentially whatever you vote for on this, unless you know what it is you're voting the opposite of what you would like to." The group for amendment one is known as the consumers for smart solar and they say a vote yes will protect voter rights for purchasing or leasing solar equipment. But Michael Collins works for a solar power company and he says Floridians already have these rights, "part of the amendment gives the average person in the state of Florida the constitutional right to buy a solar system which is absolutely not necessary to have, you already have the right to buy a solar system and that's part of the deceptive nature of it." Collins says the amendment is actually being supported by big utility companies that have spent millions of dollars to back the amendment. And if amendment one is passed it could give these utility companies the right to charge solar customers and hurt the job market, "this industry is creating jobs on its own with no help and now there's huge powerful companies, monopolies utilities trying to squash it and it just goes against everything you would think our legislatures and our governing bodies would be doing to help us." Amendment one will need *60 percent approval* from Florida voters to pass.

11.9 The Trump headquarters here in Alachua County has been busy all day. People have been stopping in for trump signs and shirts after the victory, "for local Trump supporters, it's a day of celebration. Many of those who have been working on the campaign since the beginning say the silent majority really showed up yesterday." Locals for both Clinton and Trump campaigned across the county yesterday. While Alachua county went to Clinton- Trump ended up taking Florida by about 100,000 votes, "despite everything, long hours, long nights, weekends, everything that's gone into it, the emotions, I was still on edge. Still on edge up until the last minute. We stayed up until 3:30 in the morning to make sure Donald Trump would be the next president of the United States." Most polls this campaign season had Clinton in the lead. Last month- we asked political science experts at UF how accurate those polls were, "generally if we have a polling lead in a state, and we see the early voting numbers point in a similar direction as the polling, that gives us greater confidence in the polling." But, in an upset decision- trump beat out Clinton in many of the needed battleground states- including Florida, "it was shocking and amazing, we were so excited. I think the overall tone was, we knew he could do this. We knew he could do this."

12/6 The city of Gainesville is reaching out to show support for immigrants, Muslims and others who feel threatened or excluded in the community, "we had the idea of bringing the community together at a time when there's a great deal of stress and strain for some people in the community." Richard Macmaster is one of the men who helped welcome Gainesville host the light in darkness service. Around 100 people showed up at city hall- people of all races- and religions- to stand in support of one another. What does it mean to be a welcoming county? "Well that we're committed, seriously, to making this an inclusive community. Where everyone, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin, or whatever, has an equal opportunity to achieve their full potential." City commissioners- Mayor Lauren Poe and many Alachua County residents showed up- to show their support of a truly inclusive community.

ISSUE: ENVIRONMENT

10.18 A giant site, hidden away, where ancient fossils have been discovered and it's not a movie -- it's in Levy county. Bill Buhi is a retired biochemist and molecular biologist, but he's always had an interest in archaeology. One day he noticed paleontologists with the Florida Museum of Natural History were in need of help, "I had seen the advertisements for volunteering for digs and I decided that I would take them up on that." The Florida Museum recently uncovered thousands of fossils, some over five million years old, "what you find are many species of fish and fresh water turtles, but we're also occasionally finding fossils of much rarer things including mammals, gomphotherium, extinct relatives of elephants today, rhinos, and even pieces of camels and horses and mammals like that." So the big question for the alligators from this site has to do with, are these the animals that gave rise to the modern day alligator mississippiensis, they probably are, but how similar or different do they look in their anatomy? Many of these fossils were actually discovered by volunteers, which is why Buhi encourages others to get involved, "I've had some great experiences as a volunteer on digs as well as working in the museum itself, putting specimens that come in broken and in many pieces, trying to put them back together so the scientist can actually do some work."

11.15 Protesters against a natural gas pipeline being built here in Florida and the oil pipeline proposed for North Dakota -- hold a rally here in Gainesville. It's an issue that's ignited controversy across the country. Protesters took to the streets in Gainesville today, to stand in solidarity with standing rock, and protest any new pipelines. One right here in North Central Florida- the Sabal Trail Pipeline for natural gas, "you see all these signs? From children to the elders, all ages, all colors, all races." The protesters say they're fighting to get rid of all pipelines- and head in a direction of renewable energy- like solar and wind power, "we're protesting. We're standing up. We're standing strong. We're saying we don't want these pipelines. We're done. We're ready for renewable energy." Protesters are asking people to educate themselves. Get involved and contact politicians- to stop them from being built- across the country- and right here in North Central Florida.

ISSUE: EDUCATION

11.15 The Muslim community is working to help people in Alachua county who can't afford basic healthcare. On SW 13th street, hidden behind the Hoda Center mosque, lies a small clinic with an equally small staff. Doctor Mustafa Ahmed is a cardiologist and the co-founder of the Rahma Mercy Clinic, "we've been open for about five years now and it really represented a wonderful organic mission from the Muslim community to try and engage with the greater Gainesville community and how we could simple just help people out." Years ago he says the mosque saw a need for a clinic to help serve low incomes families, "there was a 2010 healthy needs assessment which demonstrated very quickly that Alachua county has a large deficit in terms of primary care providers and difficulty with accessing quality healthcare." He says over 85 percent of their patients are not even from an Islamic faith background, "and it's been just a wonderful way to interact with people from all sorts of backgrounds, regardless of faith." The Rahma Mercy Clinic's main job is to help those who can't afford medical attention by providing basic care for free, "we've been able to partner with Walmart, partner with Quest, with voucher programs so we can get patients laboratory assessments at no cost, we can get them certain medications at no cost." The clinic is completely made up of volunteers and it does have its challenges like dealing with limited resources, "everything that we do is based on just volunteers and financial donations. The location and hours have also been a struggle, "the majority of our patients rely on public transportation and since we are open on Saturdays, the bus system does not run as frequently on Saturdays, some the patients complain that they have to take a longer walk to get here." Most of the clinic's volunteers are local area doctors, but others are college students like Aysha Awal. She says being a volunteer gives her a chance to learn more about maybe one day pursuing a career in medicine, "it's make me kind of be excited to be in that field because I get to play a part in helping them and come up with a solution for them." Awal says even after gets into medical school, she will still want to give back to the center, "I would like to continue volunteering here because the patients here make this place great." The clinic is mostly supported by donations and help from the community.

11.17 An estimated 51-thousand people in Alachua County are dealing with food insecurity -- and some feel they have nowhere to turn. One of the hardest hit groups -- the elderly. For ten years now -- Reetha Peterson's made it a priority to help feed one of the hardest hit groups that face food insecurity in Alachua County -- seniors. The donations were brought here... to the Hathock community center in Alachua, where about 200 elderly people showed up to get food, "it's not just Alachua, it's other counties as well, because the words get out... We give good stuff and they call on the phone and they come." One of the faces in the crowd 72-year-old Maria Hernandez, "when I go home I am blessed, because whatever I get here, I pick out my meals for the day." Maria says this has been her Tuesday morning routine for a couple of years now -- this week picking onions and carrots to go with frozen beef. She says it wasn't always this way - - calling her working years bring up her children very comfortable, "when my husband and I retired things changed, you have to kind of watch your budget." "If they would have talked to me about going to a food bank years ago I would have said, are you crazy? You can't go to food banks and get free food, because I could afford to buy it. Now it's different." Organizers say week to week -- many of the same people stand in line outside the community center. And many

of them -- forced to make hard choices, "some people here are struggling because their medications are so expensive... So you weigh yourself. You need medicine and you need food."

Maria says she loves seeing each of the volunteers smiling faces -- and she's thankful she's found a place to find help -- where she feels so comfortable, "they're just excited. Me and miss brown, we treat them like they're somebody so they appreciate that."

11.22 They didn't make it home. Five children -- killed in a horrific school bus crash and the driver-- is facing charges. A bus in Chattanooga, Tennessee, crashed into a tree -- with more than 30 children on board. Police believe speed was a factor in the crash. We wanted to dig deeper - and find out what's being done right here in North Central Florida to be sure school bus drivers stay safe on the road. It's a law in Florida that each student wears a seatbelt -- which when we checked -- were in every seat of Levy County's busses, "what we require our drivers to do, is to make that announcement, pre-trip, to get the students to sit down and buckle up." Greenlee says once they've been hired and trained -- each driver is closely monitored -- participating in random drug testing and performance evaluations every 30 days. "I've done quite a few ride-alongs in the last year, and I've been able to watch the drivers and assess the drivers and their techniques... Keeping in mind safety first." In order to monitor each route, each levy county school bus has four cameras on board, two of them are located in the back of the bus, in order to keep an eye on students, two more are up front... One of them pointed specifically at the bus driver. Greenlee says that footage is recorded and watched periodically -- so his team can keep an eye on every drivers and help correct bad habits.

Public Service Announcement List Fourth Quarter 2016

National Parks Foundation – Happy 100th – PSA that celebrates the 100th Birthday of the National Parks Services.

Disability Awareness – PSA shows persons with disabilities go through their day as independent citizens. ABLE United makes it possible for persons with disabilities to work and save and be independent with less worries.

Democracy in Action – Informs viewers that something big is happening with this year's Presidential election. It encourages viewers to make sure they are registered to vote and then get to their polling place on election day.

Emergency Preparedness – Don't Wait – Urges viewers to not wait to make an emergency plan with their family.

Emergency Preparedness – Wireless Alerts - The Ready PSA campaign from FEMA is designed to prepare American families for an effective response to whatever natural or man-made disaster may come next. While the country has experienced recent devastating natural disasters, such as earthquakes, wildfires, tornados and hurricanes, only 20% of Americans say they feel very prepared for a disaster. This PSA focuses on receiving emergency notifications via your cell phone.

VA Make the Connection –When the Welcome Fades – The PSA help's veterans and their families realize how hard it can be to go back to a normal family life after returning home from military service. It lets them know they are not alone and how VA Make the Connection can help.

Crossroads – Shows a young veteran who has returned home having nightmares and being startled by everyday noises and packages along the road on his way to work. His boss says you are late again. He asks if everything is okay? The veteran says the same thing, different day. The boss asks if he has looked at the website? The PSA encourages veterans who are experiencing mental health challenges to visit website Make the Connection.net for help.

Homeland Security – Protect Your Everyday – This PSA shows Americans from every walk of life just doing what they do each and every day. It talks about how sometimes something might happen that does not seem quite right, that it is not paranoia, it is about standing up and protecting our community. All the details add up to make a bigger picture. It encourages viewers, if they see something, to say something.

Help Hospitalized Veterans – Lee Greenwood/Kris Kristofferson – This PSA explains to the viewers about the (HHV) Help Hospitalized Veterans Program. HHV provides arts and craft kits to hospitalized veterans with their rehabilitation and PTSD.

National Parks Foundation – Parks – A visually exciting PSA showing how our National Parks are everything from natural wonders to historical wonders. Encourages viewers to, get out there, and find your park.

Financial Education – Smart About Money – Gives viewers information about a free, on-line resource called Smart About Money, where they can learn more about personal finances.

Texting and Driving Prevention –Todd – This PSA shows our main character Todd going through his day, doing all kinds of good deeds for others around him, until he gets a text while driving. Todd picks up his phone to look at his text. The PSA says that is so unlike you Todd. The message ends with Stop the Texts, Stop the Wrecks.

Buzzed Driving Prevention –Bar Math - The overall campaign hopes to educate people that consuming even a few drinks can impair driving and that Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving. The most recent work focuses on the financial consequences specifically.

Life's Doors – Shows a young successful business man going through his day and having a drink after work and then getting in his car and being arrested for DUI. This PSA explains how a DUI Conviction will financially cost you. The PSA continues by showing a better outcome if this young executive would just call a taxi, instead of getting behind the wheel. Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving.

Viral Consequences – Throughout this PSA there are a group of young ladies on their cell phones texting and getting pictures from a group of guys at a bar. They meet up for drinks and proceed to take a ride in one of the guy's car. They are pulled over by law enforcement and then gets a DUI conviction. Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving and will cost you up to \$10,000.

High Blood Pressure – Resignation - This campaign aims to raise awareness of the consequences of living with high blood pressure. Audiences are encouraged to get their blood pressure to a healthy range and to learn how at Heart.org/Blood Pressure.

Shelter Pet Adoption - PSAs encourage prospective pet owners to adopt one of these loyal, joyful bundles of unconditional love— whether a playful puppy, a demure cat, or a wise older dog—and welcome them home. Irresistible cats and dogs tell their own stories of how they came to be shelter pets in PSAs that encourage your community to get #Down2Adopt.

Recycling – This campaign shows ordinary household products and how by recycling you can give your garbage a new life.

Bullying Prevention – I Am Witness – This PSA shows a lonely animated character being bullied, both physically and on-line. It poses a question to the viewer that they can just watch or they can do something. It goes on to show on-line support and encouragement to the person being bullied. Messages of friendship appear. It ends with: When you see bullying, use this emoji to do something about it.

Scam Awareness – PSA's bring awareness to some of the most common scams, such as internet purchase scam, charity scam, imposter scam, lottery scam, romance scam and person-in-need scam.

Foundation for Better Living – values.com – A series of kid friendly PSA's which encourage viewers to respect one another and the world around us.

I Believe - We all have dreams of what we would like to become someday or something we would like to accomplish in our lifetime. Unfortunately, self-doubt can often take over,

keeping us from realizing our dreams. The truth is, with a little hard work and belief in ourselves, anything is possible. "I Believe" by Bon Jovi serves as the perfect backdrop for this message about Believing in Your Dreams... Pass It On.

Homer/Loyalty - A friendly neighborhood game of baseball ends with a broken window and a decision to make. Will any of Spencer's teammates help him take responsibility for the accident? Or will they abandon him to solve the problem on his own? The famous song "That's what Friends Are for" becomes the anthem for this message about Loyalty... Pass It On.

American Heart Association – Hands Only CPR – Reminds viewers the two easy steps to do, when they see someone has collapsed from heart failure. First call 911 then push hard and fast, with the palms of your hands together in the center of the chest to the beat of "Stayin' Alive."

Selective Service – Benefits of Registration – Reminds young men who are turning 18 that they must register with Selective Service. PSA list the benefits they will maintain when they are properly registered.

AmeriCorps – Want to Join AmeriCorps? – Viewers are shown how to sign up for volunteer opportunities within their state with AmeriCorps.

Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Prevention – Excuses – PSA has celebrities giving the most common excuses victims give when they have been the victim of domestic violence and sexual assault. It encourages victims and others who are aware of someone be victimized to speak out.

Arbor Day Foundation – It's Your Nature Explore! – A kid friendly PSA which encourages parents to allow their children to safely explore the wonders of nature through various activities such as gardening. Growing bodies and minds grow better when they connect with nature.

Stand Up 2 Cancer – PSA emphasizes the point that it takes everyone working together to beat cancer. Viewers are directed to www.standup2cancer.org to learn more about how they can join the fight against cancer.

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10/09/16 **Guests:** former Mayor Rudy Giuliani, New York, NY (1); Robby Mook, Clinton Campaign Manager (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (4); Bob Schieffer, CBS News Contributor (4); Norah O'Donnell, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Janelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (5); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (5); Susan Page, USA Today (5)

1) Topics include: video of Donald Trump's disparaging comments about sexually assaulting women, which surfaced Friday in The Washington Post / Mr. Trump's apology / what the video says about Mr. Trump's character / criticism of Hillary Clinton

2) Topics include: response to voters and the Trump campaign, who have compared the leaked video to former President Bill Clinton's past indiscretions; recent leaks concerning Mrs. Clinton's speeches to Wall Street banks, where she discussed the need for a public and private position / her changing views on the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) / clarification of a quote from one of Mrs. Clinton's leaked speeches concerning open borders, something that Mr. Trump has criticized her on

3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin / voter reaction to the Donald Trump video / wish of some Republicans to put Governor Mike Pence at the top of the ticket

4) Topics include: reaction to the Donald Trump video from those inside the Trump campaign, the Clinton campaign, among Republican members of Congress, and the Republican National Committee (RNC) / potential impact on the upcoming congressional and presidential election / ways to handle the scandal at tonight's presidential debate / possible debate strategy for Mrs. Clinton / possibility of Mr. Trump bringing up former President Clinton's past indiscretions

5) Topics include: Republican reaction to the Donald Trump video / Governor Pence's reaction to the video / potential impact of Mr. Trump's debate performance tonight / reports that he is resisting debate preparation; recent leaks concerning Mrs. Clinton's speeches to Wall Street banks

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1) Topics include: Governor Pence's reaction to the sexual assault allegations made by nine women since the leaked video of Donald Trump's disparaging comments about sexually assaulting women / criticism of former President Bill Clinton for his past indiscretions / Mr. Trump's response to the allegations; Governor Pence's criticism of the Democratic Party and the "mainstream national media" for working together to prevent change in America; criticism of Hillary Clinton for what is contained in the emails released by WikiLeaks; Governor Pence's assertion that the results of the election will be respected, despite Mr. Trump's claim that the election is rigged / support for "poll watching", but not voter intimidation

2) Topics include: Russia's possible role in the Clinton campaign's emails released by WikiLeaks / last July's challenge from Mr. Trump to the Russian government to hack Mrs. Clinton's emails and release whatever is found / belief that the released emails are an effort by WikiLeaks and Russia to destabilize the election / questions of accuracy concerning the emails / Mr. Trump's defense of Russia, even though Russia has been connected to the stolen and subsequently leaked emails ; Mr. Trump's refusal to release his tax returns; response to those who compare the leaked video and recent sexual assault allegations against Mr. Trump to former President Bill Clinton's past indiscretions; why Senator Kaine and Mrs. Clinton still correspond via email

3) Topics include: state of the conservative movement inside the Republican Party / reaction to the leaked video of Mr. Trump's disparaging comments about sexually assaulting women and the subsequent accusations of sexual assault made by nine women / Mr. Trump's reaction to the sexual assault allegations / conservative voters who are wrestling with their conscience about voting in the upcoming presidential election / criticism of the Clintons

4) Topics include: current state of the presidential election; Obama administration's reaction to the probable connection between the Russian government and the Clinton campaign emails released by WikiLeaks / what the emails reveal about the Clinton campaign and the candidate, herself

5) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from Nevada and Utah / impact of the Trump tapes on Republican voters, especially women

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Guests: Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (2); Frank Luntz, Republican Strategist, CBS Contributor (3); David Axelrod, Democratic Strategist, CNN Senior Political Commentator (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post (5); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (6)

1) Topics include: Mr. Priebus' belief that Donald Trump is going to win the presidential election / criticism of Hillary Clinton / the RNC's support of Mr. Trump / opinion that the election is not in danger of being stolen / voter fraud / Republicans who do not support Mr. Trump / praise for Speaker of the House Paul Ryan / 2012 analysis of the Republican party / argument that Mr. Trump is running an inclusive campaign and is making efforts with minorities

2) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from Florida and Nevada / loyalty of the Republican base in Florida to Mr. Trump / idea of the election being stolen / early voting in Florida

3) Topics include: Mr. Trump's claims of voter fraud and a rigged election / interparty battles amongst Republicans / lack of discipline and focus within the Trump campaign / belief that the election is not over

4) Topics include: current state of the presidential election / Mrs. Clinton's strong position in the election / early voting's possible impact on the way a campaign handles the remaining days before an election / challenges facing both the Clinton and Trump campaigns / poll results indicating voters' concerns over Mr. Trump's temperament and competence

5) Topics include: debate performance of Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton / examples of when Mrs. Clinton pivoted from questions asked in the most recent debate / Mr. Trump's decision to "embrace Russia" / current state of the Clinton and Trump campaigns, as well as the upcoming election / scandals affecting the Trump campaign / Mr. Trump's lack of discipline / voters who do not take his rhetoric seriously / Mr. Trump's claims of voter fraud and a rigged election

6) a report from the frontlines of the fight against ISIS (ISIL, Daesh), as Iraqi forces attempt to retake the city of Mosul

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1) an update on the FBI investigation into Hillary Clinton's email server

2) Topics include: Governor Pence and Mr. Trump's dissatisfaction with FBI Director James Comey's original decision that found no evidence of an exchange of classified information related to Hillary Clinton's email server investigation / Director Comey's Friday announcement that he was reviewing new evidence tied to Mrs. Clinton's emails / Mr. Trump's pledge to have the Justice Department investigate Mrs. Clinton should he become president / Mrs. Clinton's criticism of the FBI versus that of Mr. Trump's; stolen election and voter fraud; call for Republicans "to come home and elect the Trump-Pence team"

3) Topics include: Vice President Biden's opinion that the Clinton Foundation should not be shut down if Mrs. Clinton becomes president / values of trust and honesty, in relation to Mrs. Clinton's emails and her style as a politician; response to Mr. Trump's skepticism that the Russians are responsible for hacking into the Democratic National Committee (DNC); Affordable Care Act (Obamacare)

4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: poll results related to the most recent news regarding Mrs. Clinton's emails / analysis of poll results from Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Colorado, and Arizona

5) Topics include: Director Comey's Friday announcement that he was reviewing new evidence tied to Mrs. Clinton's emails / criticism from Democrats and Republicans that Director Comey's decision is contrary to policy at the Department of Justice / Clinton campaign's response to the latest developments regarding her emails

6) Topics include: the FBI's decision to investigate the newly discovered emails found on a computer seized from former Congressman Anthony Weiner, the estranged husband of Hillary Clinton aide Huma Abedin / potential political fallout to Director Comey's disclosure / response from the Clinton campaign / response from the Trump campaign / question of trust for Mrs. Clinton and that of temperament for Mr. Trump; latest poll results indicating that the race was tightening between the two; Mr. Trump's upcoming campaign trips to Michigan, New Mexico, and Wisconsin

7) Topics include: Vice President Biden's relationship with President Obama / his plans after leaving office / Vice President Biden's decision not to run for president / reflections on his political career

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“The Arctic Frontier” – a report from the Arctic Circle about the competition for oil and mineral resources between Norway, Greenland, Canada, United States and Russia, since climate change is opening up the Arctic Ocean. United States scientists and naval personnel built a makeshift city called Sargo over the Arctic ice for a five-week long scientific and military exercise called ICEX 2016. Their mission was to learn how to survive and operate in the extreme weather conditions and to map the underneath portion of the ice so drones can patrol the waters looking for enemy submarines because last year, Russia staged an unannounced military exercise in the Arctic. Includes interviews with: Chuck McGuire, principal engineer at the University of Washington’s applied physics lab; Commander Scott Parker, Navy Atlantic Submarine Force meteorologist; Doug Horner, Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) research professor; Ret. General Philip Breedlove, Commander, U.S. European Command; Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus; and Commander Theron Davis, Commanding Officer, USS Hampton. Also includes comments by Commander Scott Luers, ice camp officer-in-tactical-command. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi)

“Nate Parker” - an interview with Nate Parker, who wrote, produced, directed, and stars as Nat Turner in “Birth of a Nation”, the upcoming historical movie based on Nat Turner’s slave rebellion in Virginia in 1831. The independent film was bought by Fox Searchlight for the most money any studio had ever paid for a movie at Sundance, but Parker’s past has threatened the film’s success. Seventeen years ago, as a student at Penn State University, Parker and his roommate Jean Celestin were accused of rape. Parker was found not guilty; Celestin was convicted and went to prison, but his conviction was eventually overturned and his criminal record expunged. The accuser eventually dropped out of Penn State and committed suicide in 2012. The two men remain friends and Celestin, a writer, helped Parker with the movie. Includes excerpts from the movie “Birth of a Nation”; the 1915 movie “The Birth of a Nation”; and “CBS This Morning”. Also includes a comment by Rick Francis, Southampton, Virginia County Clerk. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman)

“Don’t Mess With Mary Quin” – an interview with former Xerox executive Mary Quin, a dual citizen of the United States and her native New Zealand, who was taken hostage while sightseeing in Yemen in 1998. As her tour group drove through the Yemeni desert a truck full of terrorist gunmen, led by Abu Hassan, forced her convoy to stop and they were kidnapped. During a shoot-out between the kidnappers and the Yemeni army, Quin was able to wrestle a gun away from one of the terrorists and escape, but four of the tourists in her group were killed. Quin investigated the kidnapping and discovered a radical Islamic cleric, Abu Hamza, was working with the kidnappers in Yemen because he wanted his stepson released from a Yemeni prison. Quin flew to London and approached Hamza at his mosque. Hamza allowed Quin to record their conversation, which she later gave to the FBI. In 2014 in New York, Hamza stood trial and Quin testified against him. In January 2015, he was sentenced to life in prison without parole. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “The King” (OAD: 09/25/16)

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“Artificial Intelligence” – a report on the advancement of artificial intelligence (AI), focusing on how it’s changing the world. IBM has invested \$15 billion into Watson, a data-analytics technology platform. Watson was introduced to the world on the game show “Jeopardy” but is now being trained in genomics and oncology at twenty top-cancer institutes, including UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. Watson is revolutionizing cancer treatment because of its ability to: read and identify medical papers to suggest new trials human doctors may be unaware of; and to review scans and highlight what is normal and what is not. Carnegie Mellon University has more robots than professors on campus and some of their AI systems in the works include technology for: NASA’s Mars Rover, driverless modes of transportation; and Gabriel, a technology that uses Google Glass to gather data to advise you how to react. Artificial emotional intelligence (AEI) is having AI understand human emotions. Artificial general intelligence (AGI) is AI that could successfully perform any intellectual task that a human can. David Hanson, founder of Hanson Robotics, designed the human-looking Sophia robot, the latest in AGI. The Partnership on AI was recently established by IBM, Google, Amazon, Microsoft and Facebook to look at the ethical issues surrounding AI and monitor its development. Includes interviews with: John Kelly, head of research at IBM; Dr. Norman “Ned” Sharpless, director of UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center; Pam Sharpe (now deceased) cancer patient under Watson trial; Andrew Moore, Dean of the School of Computer Science at Carnegie Mellon University; Maja Pantic, professor at Imperial College; and David Hanson. Includes comments by: Dr. Billy Kim, oncologist at UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and Pam’s doctor; and unidentified IBM employees. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Nichole Marks) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**

“Breaking Good” – an interview / profile of Bryan Cranston, the Emmy-winning actor who is best known for his leading role on “Breaking Bad” as Walter White, but has since been nominated for an Academy Award, and won a Tony Award, all while writing his memoir, “A Life in Parts”. The journeyman actor is currently working on a ten-part crime drama for Amazon Prime called “Sneaky Pete”. Cranston is its co-creator and executive producer, and he directs and guest stars in some episodes. Also includes comments by Robin Dearden, Bryan’s wife; and Margo Martindale, actress in “Sneaky Pete”. (C: Steve Kroft – P: David Browning)

“Gorilla Doctors” – a report on the Gorilla Doctors, a group of sixteen veterinarians dedicated to saving the mountain and eastern lowland (Grauer’s) gorilla species by tranquilizing and treating them in their territory, the national parks of Africa that span across Rwanda, Uganda and the DRC, the Democratic Republic of Congo. Their efforts have saved gorillas and put their once endangered population on the rebound. Includes interviews with: Dr. Mike Cranfield, co-director of Gorilla Doctors; and Gorilla Doctors field veterinarians: Dr. Eddy Kambale, Dr. Martin Kabuyaya, and Dr. Noheli Jean Bosco. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan) **(EAST COAST ONLY)**

“Crime and Punishment” – a report on the German prison system, focusing primarily on Waldeck -- a maximum-security prison. Their system emphasizes humane treatment and rehabilitation, rather than punishment, and allows convicts an amount of freedom American prisoners do not have. German prisons cost less than those in America and produce fewer convicts who return. American politicians and prison supervisors are looking at Germany’s model to see what they can implement in America. Includes interviews with: German prisoners: Bernd Junge, Joerg Muehlbach (through translator) and Chris Templiner; Joerg Jesse, director of prisons in Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania; Governor Dannel Malloy, (D-CT); and John Wetzel, Pennsylvania’s secretary of corrections. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 04/03/16) **(WEST COAST ONLY)**

“Bonobos” – a report on bonobos, a primate cousin of humans that looks like a chimpanzee. Bonobos are a separate species of ape that live in female-dominated groups and do not kill each other. Bonobos are endangered species and can only be found in the Democratic Republic of Congo in Central Africa. Conservationist Claudine Andre created Lola Ya Bonobo Sanctuary, an orphanage in Congo that’s caring for bonobos. To save these primates from extinction, Lola has released some back into the wild and, so far, they are thriving. Includes interviews with: Claudine Andre; Brian Hare, Duke University evolutionary anthropologist; and Suzy Kwetuenda, biologist who oversees bonobo rehabilitation at Lola Ya Bonobo. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) (OAD: 12/06/15) **(WEST COAST ONLY)**

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- 10/16/16 **“Finding Refuge”** – a report on the Syrian refugee crisis. Syrian families are fleeing terrorism to make it to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, UNHCR in Amman, Jordan where they undergo a vetting process before they are moved to the United States. The U.S. security check lasts an average of 18 to 24 months where each refugee is interviewed in detail, their irises are scanned, and a background check is performed. President Barack Obama and presidential nominee Hillary Clinton favor the current refugee program whereas presidential nominee Donald Trump and a majority of U.S. governors have called for a halt to it. Includes interviews with: Gina Kassem, regional refugee coordinator at UNHCR – Jordan; Syrian refugees moving to America only identified by their first name: Sulaf and her daughter Joody (partially in English and also through translator), Mohammad and his wife Ebtasam (through translator), and Ekbal (through translator); Senior Pastor Bryant Wright, Johnson Ferry Baptist Church; and Jeh Johnson, Secretary of Homeland Security. Also includes comments by unidentified people at UNHCR – Jordan. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Katy Textor)
- “The Brothers Rosenberg”** – an interview / profile of Michael and Robert Meeropol, sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted Communist spies who were sent to the electric chair in 1953 for conspiring to provide the secrets of the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union during the height of the Cold War. Starting in 1975, the brothers sought to clear their parents’ names, and with the aid of independent historians, uncovered secret messages, intercepted cables, and files from the archives of the FBI, the CIA, and the KGB. The brothers realized their father was indeed a Soviet spy and that his spy network stole technology for jet fighters, radar, and detonators, but believe their mother to be innocent. Michael and Robert got the New York City Council to issue a proclamation declaring the government wrongfully executed Ethel Rosenberg, and are asking President Barack Obama to exonerate her. Part two of the segment includes an interview with Ron Radosh, author and historian, whose research came to conclude that the Rosenberg’s were indeed guilty. (See also: “The Traitor”, OAD: 12/05/01 on 60 MINUTES II) (C: Anderson Cooper – Producer for Part I: Andy Court; Producers for Part II: Andy Court, Evie Salomon) TWO-PART SEGMENT
- Update:** “Bob Dylan” (OAD: 12/05/04)
- 10/23/16 **“Ask Ohio”** – a report about how Ohio voters are divided between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump for the upcoming presidential election. Candidates who win Ohio have won the presidency in every election since 1964, but with Election Day pending, voters here are still unsure. Includes interviews with: Ohio residents: Carlos and Aury Hernandez, Cyndra Cole, Tommie Jo Marsilio, Lisa Tolbert, and Jawanza Colvin, pastor at Olivet Institutional Baptist Church; and members of United Steelworkers Local 1104 in Lorain, Ohio: Greg Sedar, Tom Morris, Craig Cooper and Wayne Townsend. (See also: “Ohio”, OAD: 03/02/08) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
- “Thrown for a Loss”** – an investigation into the investment loss suffered by many of the National Football League’s (NFL) biggest stars, who bought into a risky venture, brought to them by Jeff Rubin, a financial advisor registered by the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA), and which has become the largest loss at the hands of one advisor in NFL history. There is mounting concern that young, rich, and unsophisticated players are falling into financial traps, often led by those paid to protect their newfound wealth. In 2010, several players invested in Country Crossing, an Alabama-based entertainment and gambling complex which ultimately went bust after gambling laws changed in the state. The NFL players lost a total of \$43 million. Rubin has since been barred from serving as an investment adviser by the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) and by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). Despite the loss, the NFLPA still has registered advisers under the union’s program who are unfit to advise. The NFLPA declined an interview request. Includes interviews with: Jeff Rubin, financial adviser; Troy King, former attorney general of Alabama; Rand Getlin, writer for Yahoo Sports; Chase Carlson, lawyer representing NFL players who claim Rubin ripped them off; Fred Taylor, former NFL player; and Vernon Davis, current NFL player. (C: Armen Keteyian – P: Draggan Mihailovich)
- “The Influencers”** – a report on social media influencers and how they are generating millions by using their popularity on the Internet in business marketing campaigns. Influencers connect with the hard-to-reach younger audience through platforms like Facebook, Twitter, Snapchat, and Instagram. Includes an interview with Paul Cazars, CAA agent; Gary Vaynerchuk, CEO of VaynerMedia; and social media influencers: Logan Paul, Zach King, Amanda Cerny, Andrew Bachelor, and Kim Kardashian West. Also includes comments by unidentified fans of the social media influencers and Hulk Hogan (Terry Bollea). (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ira Rosen, Ali Rawaf)
- The Mail** - selected viewer comments about the segment “Finding Refuge”, OAD: 10/16/16

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“In God’s Name” – an interview with Abdirizak Warsame, the 21-year-old American Muslim man who pleaded guilty to conspiring to help the Islamic State (ISIS/ISIL/Daesh). Warsame faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and is awaiting sentencing next month. Released from jail specifically for this interview, Warsame admits remorse for his actions. Warsame, who grew up in Cedar Riverside, Minnesota after his parents immigrated to America from Somalia, became radicalized after watching YouTube videos of American-born cleric Anwar Al-Awlki. Warsame was instrumental in helping two friends from Minneapolis, Yusef Jama and Abdi Nur, leave the country to join ISIS. Both are believed to have died fighting for the terrorist group. Also includes an interview with: Mohamed Amin of Minnesota, who is fighting the ISIS message by producing anti-ISIS cartoons under the name “Average Mohamed”; Andrew Luger, U.S. attorney for Minnesota; and Yusuf Abdurahman, father of Zacharia Abdurahman, who pled guilty along with Warsame. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

“The Pot Vote” – a report on the upcoming November 8th vote to legalize recreational pot use in five states: California, Massachusetts, Maine, Arizona, and Nevada. Recreational marijuana has been legal for a few years in Pueblo, Colorado, and the state’s marijuana sales brought in \$141 million in tax revenue in 2015. However, local law enforcement asserts that there is a rise in black market sales through organized crime; the number of babies born with THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) in their system has increased; an uptick in emergency room visits and drugged driving arrests. Includes interviews with: Bob DeGabrielle, owner of Los Suenos Farms; Ketch DeGabrielle, Bob’s son and operations manager at Los Suenos Farms; Dr. Steven Simerville, pediatrician and medical director of the newborn intensive care unit at Pueblo’s Saint Mary Corwin Medical Center; Sheriff Kirk Taylor, Pueblo County, CO; Dr. Marilyn Huestis, former chief of chemistry and drug metabolism at the National Institute on Drug Abuse; and Gov. John Hickenlooper (D-CO). (See also: “Rocky Mountain High”, OAD: 10/21/12; and “Colorado Pot”, OAD: 01/11/15) (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Katherine Davis)

“The Music of Zomba Prison” – a report on the Zomba Music Project, a Grammy-nominated recording group featuring music composed and performed by prisoners and their guards at the maximum-security Zomba Central Prison in Malawi, Africa. Their first album “I Have No Everything Here” and current album “I Will Not Stop Singing” are produced by Ian Brennan. Includes interviews with: Ian Brennan, music producer; Sister Anna Tommasi, Italian nun; Officer Thomas Binamo, Zomba Prison guard/musician (through translator); and Zomba Prison inmates/musicians: Chikondi Salanje, Stefano Nyirenda, and Rhoda Mtemang’ombe (all through translator). (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “Ask Ohio”, OAD: 10/23/16

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48 HOURS: “My Mother’s Murder” (9:00 – 10:00p) – an updated rebroadcast of 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “My Mother’s Murder” (OAD: 04/10/10). On the morning of June 5, 2005, Noura Jackson, a teenager, called the police to report that she had discovered the body of her mother, Jennifer Jackson, in their Memphis, Tennessee home. Jennifer, a 39-year-old divorced single parent, was a successful bond trader, who provided Noura with a generous lifestyle. Due to the brutality of her murder, police initially considered a possible link between Jennifer’s death and the unsolved shooting death of her estranged husband, Nazmi Hassanieh, seventeen months prior; they also focused on Jennifer’s ex-boyfriend, Mark Irvin, a minister, who had an alibi. Although there was a lack of physical evidence at the crime scene, Noura’s conflicting accounts of her activities in the hours before she called 911, a gap in her cell phone usage, and an early morning trip to Walgreen’s to purchase first aid supplies for a cut on her hand, caused police to focus on her as a suspect. While none of the DNA at the crime scene matched Noura’s, she was eventually charged with her mother’s murder. Four years later, at her trial, prosecutors alleged that the seemingly good relationship between mother and daughter was strained due to Jennifer’s criticism of Noura’s hard-partying lifestyle and charged that this was the motive for the crime. The jury found Noura guilty of second-degree murder -- she still maintains her innocence. Onscreen text graphic: Noura Jackson was sentenced to 20 years in prison. She will be 39 years old when released -- the same age her mother was when she was murdered. **10/01/16 Update:** In 2015, after Noura Jackson spent almost a decade in prison, the Tennessee Supreme Court granted her a new trial because the prosecution had withheld evidence from her defense team and had violated her right to remain silent during closing arguments. With a second trial looming, the prosecution offered Noura a plea deal. Using a rare legal procedure, called an Alford Plea -- the defendant proclaims innocence, yet pleads guilty -- Noura accepted a deal: a plea of Voluntary Manslaughter and 15 years. In 2016, Noura Jackson walked out of prison -- still proclaiming her innocence, vowing to pressure the State of Tennessee to find her mother’s killer. **On-screen text graphic for the 10/01/16 updated rebroadcast:** Noura Jackson is in a legal battle with some of her family over her mother’s \$1.5 million estate. Interviewed: Noura Jackson; family friends Susan Tobey, Renea McMillan, Ansley Larsson, Dana Frederick; Sergeant Tim Helldorfer with the Memphis Police Department; Memphis detectives Lieutenant Mark Miller and Sergeant W.D. Merritt; Sergeant Connie Justice, the first officer to interview Noura; Valerie Corder, Memphis Defense Attorney; Prosecutor Amy Weirich. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Jay Young; Producers for the 10/01/16 Rebroadcast: Jay Young, Linda Martin) (OAD: 04/10/10; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/04/11; 2nd Rebroadcast: 07/28/12 – all as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “My Mother’s Murder”)

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48 HOURS: “The Mortician, The Murder, The Movie” (10:00-11:00p) – an investigation into the 1996 death of Marjorie Nugent, a wealthy Texas widow, who was shot dead by her constant companion, Bernie Tiede, a mortician 40 years her junior; the film the case inspired; and the latest twist in the case, which has thrust the story back into the headlines. Bernie Tiede arrived in Carthage, Texas in 1985 and became a popular figure around town, eventually becoming the constant companion of Marjorie Nugent following the death of her husband. In 1996 Tiede shot Nugent and hid her body in a freezer, where she remained for nine months. All along, Tiede maintained she was alive, but when police searched her home, he confessed to the crime and was sentenced to prison. The bizarre story captured the attention of filmmaker Richard Linklater, who made it into the 2011 film, “Bernie”. The film caught the attention of lawyer Jodi Cole, who raised allegations that Tiede was abused as a child and by Nugent, leading him murder Nugent. Marjorie Nugent’s family maintains Tiede is conning everyone, and that he killed Marjorie Nugent to hide the fact that he had squandered the widow’s money. **On-screen text graphic:** Bernie Tiede will be eligible for parole in 2029. He will be seventy years old. His attorneys are appealing his sentence. Interviewed: Bernie Tiede; Carlton Shamburger (funeral home owner); Richard Linklater (filmmaker); Jack Black (actor); Jack Paine, Ira Bounds (Bernie’s friends); Danny Buck Davison (district attorney); Lisa Cockrell and Ruth Cockrell (Nugent’s cousins); Skip Hollandsworth (journalist); Shanna Nugent, Alexandria Nugent, and Susan Nenull (Nugent’s grandchildren); Jodi Cole (Bernie Tiede’s attorney); Lisa Turner (assistant Attorney General); and Jane Stanes (prosecutor). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: James Stolz, Marc B. Goldbaum)

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48 HOURS (continued)

- 10/08/16 **48 HOURS: “Killer Performance”** - a report on the 2010 murder investigation of 23-year-old dancer Julie Kibuishi in Southern California, and how her friend, former U.S. Army soldier Sam Herr, became the prime suspect in the case until investigators encountered an aspiring actor with a horrific tale to tell. Kibuishi was found dead in Herr’s bedroom, shot twice in the head. Police immediately believed Herr was the prime suspect, but friends and family thought otherwise. While searching for Herr and tracing his ATM and credit card usage, police were led to Herr’s neighbor, actor Daniel Wozniak, who told police that Herr confessed to him and was on the run. Suspecting he was lying, detectives continued to question Wozniak, and he became their prime suspect. They also brought his fiancé, fellow actor Rachel Buffet, in as well, and she barely reacted to the news -- another red flag to investigators. Under further questioning, Wozniak confessed to killing both Julie and Sam. He told police he had lured Herr to the theater, where he killed and dismembered Herr, ultimately disposing of his body in a park. Herr then went back and performed in a play. The investigation eventually revealed that Daniel Wozniak planned and executed the murders in order to steal Sam Herr’s life savings, which he planned to use to pay for his honeymoon trip with Rachel Buffet. After murdering Sam, Wozniak set Sam up by texting Julie to come to Sam’s apartment, where he killed her. Wozniak then went back to the theater and performed with his fiancé in a play. Rachel Buffet and his brother Tim Wozniak were arrested as accessories after the fact. Five and a half years later, in a five day trial, the jury found him guilty in two and a half hours. During the penalty phase, Wozniak’s attorney tried to shift the blame Rachel Buffet. Family members addressed the court to speak about Sam and Julie and their friendship. No one spoke for Wozniak. The judge sentenced him to death. **On-screen text graphic:** Rachel Buffet and Tim Wozniak’s trial dates are pending. Interviewed: Steve and Raquel Herr (Sam’s father and mother); Masa Kibuishi and June Kibuishi (Julie’s parents); Jose Morales, Ed Everett, and Mike Cohen (detectives); Miles Foltz (friend of Sam’s); Wesley Freilich (friend of Daniel Wozniak); Matt Murphy (prosecutor); Deborah Kennedy and Kara Kessener (Wozniak’s castmates). (C: Tracy Smith – P: Liza Finley, James Stolz, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Chris Young Ritzen)
- 10/15/16 **48 HOURS: “Shadow of Death” (9:00 – 10:00p)** – an updated rebroadcast on the murders of Andra and Brad Sachs, who in 2014 were killed during a suspected home invasion, in which their younger son was left paralyzed. Evidence in the crime points towards one of their older sons, Ashton Sachs, who was allegedly fascinated by the 1989 Menendez brothers murder case. The Sachs were a wealthy couple with five children, who had divorced, but continued to live together in upscale San Juan Capistrano, California. Investigation first led to the theory of a business deal gone bad, but a month after the shootings, then-19-year-old Ashton Sachs was charged with murder. Family members say that Sachs was an avid player of violent video games and had been fascinated with the sensational 1989 Menendez murders. Through interviews with various family members and experts, including highly respected child psychologist Ali Mattu of Columbia University, a portrait of Ashton Sachs emerges as a very troubled individual potentially suffering from mental illness. Warning signs of a troubled life were on the surface, and family dynamics played a part in the case. Sachs remains in a California jail and is scheduled to go on trial for the murders in March 2016. Original on-screen text graphic: Ashton Sachs is being held in solitary confinement. Authorities will not confirm reports he has tried again to take his own life. **10/15/16 Update:** In the two years since the murders, unexpected developments have occurred: a dispute over who would administer the family estate was settled; Myles Sachs has been awarded custody of his three siblings, including Landon, who is confined to a wheelchair; and Ashton has remained in jail. Ashton declined to be interviewed by 48 HOURS. In September 2016, Ashton fired his public defender, decided to represent himself and surprised everyone by pleading guilty: he intentionally killed with premeditation and deliberation both Bradford and Andra Sachs. On October 14, 2016, Ashton Sachs was sentenced to four life sentences -- all without the possibility of parole. **On-screen text graphic for the 10/15/16 updated rebroadcast:** Under California law, Ashton Sachs’ life sentences are subject to automatic appeal. Interviewed: Orange County Register Meghann Cuniff; reporter/48 HOURS consultant Jack Leonard; Orange County realtor Monte Burghardt; Andra’s close friend Nina Lifshultz; weapons expert Nabil Khattar; trauma surgeon Dr. Enrique Ginzburg; Ashton’s friend Connor Ward; attorney Mary Fulginiti; Columbia University child psychologist, Ali Mattu; Andra’s sisters Lesley Summers and Stephanie Garber. (Original Correspondent: Troy Roberts; Correspondent for the 10/15/16 Rebroadcast: Erin Moriarty – Original Producers: Chuck Stevenson, Judy Rybak; Producers for the 10/15/16 Rebroadcast: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher, Alec Sirken, Judy Rybak) (OAD: 10/10/15)

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- 10/15/16 **48 HOURS: “Driven to Extremes” (10:00 - 11:00p)** – a report on the death of millionaire trucking magnate Bill Hall Jr., and the subsequent murder trial of Frances Hall, his wife of 32 years. Bill Hall Jr. was a man in an open affair with a younger woman. On that fateful day, Hall’s estranged wife, Frances Hall, was driving on a Texas highway and saw Bill on his Harley Davidson, followed by his mistress, Bonnie Contreras, in the family Range Rover, going in the opposite direction. She did a U-turn and gave chase, reaching speeds of up to 90 miles an hour in an effort to confront Contreras. During the chase, Bill Hall Jr. was hit by the Escalade driven by his estranged wife and ended up dead. Contreras claimed Frances Hall rammed the Range Rover multiple times during the chase and ran Bill Hall Jr. down. Prosecutors charged that Frances Hall intentionally killed him after being driven into a jealous rage. Frances Hall claimed she just wanted to confront her husband’s mistress about menacing text messages and had no intention of hurting her husband. On September 18, 2016, Frances Hall was found guilty of murder and aggravated assault. At the sentencing trial, facing a possible life sentence, Hall’s attorneys conjured up a bold defense -- sudden passion -- a legal term for a profoundly human moment when one is unable to think clearly in the heat of the moment. Now, some three years after Bill Hall Jr.’s death, his family is shattered, his company has filed for bankruptcy, and Frances Hall received her sentence: two years in prison instead of life. **On-screen text graphic:** Bonnie Contreras filed a lawsuit against Frances Hall alleging infliction of bodily injury and emotional distress. She is seeking \$2.5 million. Bill Hall’s estate has filed against Bonnie Contreras seeking items that she allegedly stole from Bill. Interviewed: Nikki Hall (daughter); Hank Hall (cousin); Bonnie Contreras (Hall’s mistress); Leigh Cutler and Adam Cortez (attorneys for Frances Hall); Stephanie Paulissen (prosecutor). (C: Peter Van Sant – C: Paul LaRosa, Ryan N. Smith, Jonathan Leach, Josh Gelman, James Stolz)
- 10/22/16 **48 HOURS: “Death After Midnight”** - a followup to “Death After Midnight”, (OAD: 04/11/15), a report on the 2012 death of Ashley Fallis, a married mother of three who was found with a single gunshot wound to the head in the bedroom of her Evans, Colorado home. What is unknown is whether it was suicide, as her husband Tom Fallis maintains, or was it murder, as Ashley’s parents insist. Tom Fallis maintains that his wife killed herself with a gun she kept hidden beneath the mattress. Police interviewed him that night, noting he was agitated, gave various versions of events and had scratches on his chest. The coroner ruled Ashley’s death a suicide and the police closed the case within days. Her parents were convinced their son-in-law had killed their daughter. Fallis moved to Indiana with the children to go to graduate school. In 2014, a local TV reporter began his own investigation after receiving a tip that something was not right. His investigation led to the case being re-opened and handled by a larger police department in the area. Two years after Ashley’s death, Tom Fallis was indicted for murder and arrested in Indiana. In March 2016, the trial began with Fallis’ defense team putting on a vigorous defense, often using many of the prosecutions own witnesses to make their case. Also, a family history of suicide was made known. Ultimately the reliability of many witnesses was put in doubt by the defense. The jurors quickly decided the verdict: not guilty. Two jurors agreed to speak and explain their verdict. They are adamant they made the correct decision. Ashley’s parents maintain their daughter did not commit suicide. Tom Fallis declined to be interviewed. Original on-screen text graphic: Ashley’s parents are fighting for custody of their grandchildren. They have also filed a federal lawsuit against the Evans Police Department, alleging police misconduct. Authorities found no evidence to bring criminal charges against Evans Police Officer Michael Yates for the alleged discrepancies in his report. The court has not yet set a date for Tom Fallis’ trial. **On-screen text graphic for the 10/22/16 followup:** The three children remain in Tom Fallis’ custody in Indiana. Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin are fighting in court for visitation rights. Interviewed: Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin (parents of Ashley Fallis); Chief Rick Brandt (Evans, Colorado Police Chief); Justin Joseph (KDVR-TV reporter). **New interviews for the 10/22/16 followup:** Dillon Pierce and Davana Mijares (jurors). **Not appearing in the 10/22/16 followup:** Bryce Fox-Raguindin (brother); Scott Roder (forensic recreation specialist). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lindsey Gutterman, Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Doug Longhini; Producers for the 10/22/16 followup: Lindsey Schwartz, Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Doug Longhini) (OAD: 04/11/15)

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48 HOURS (continued)

10/29/16 **48 HOURS: "Bad Boy"** - an investigation into the 2011 disappearance of Shelley Mook, a young mother from Bedford County, Tennessee; her ex-husband Tyler Mook -- the last person on record to see her alive -- and why investigators consider him the chief person of interest in her disappearance. The case exposed strained family relationships and left investigators wondering how Shelley Mook could just vanish without a trace. Shelley Mook was last seen by her 6-year-old daughter entering the home of her ex-husband. Tyler Mook didn't have much to say when questioned by police -- there was no crime scene and no body. Neither Mook -- who used the Fifth Amendment more than 150 times to refuse to answer questions about what happened to his ex-wife in a family court custody case -- nor his family or family lawyers, would speak on his behalf to 48 HOURS. Local authorities also declined to discuss the case. Tyler Mook remains a person of interest in Shelley's disappearance. Eventually, Tyler moved to Florida, where many women found him charming to be around. He was arrested and charged with attempted murder when he attacked an on-again, off-again girlfriend while on a boating trip with his brother and his brother's girlfriend. Tyler tried to drown her because she disrespected his family. No one wanted to defend Tyler, except his one friend, Erica Tucker. At his trial, his brother, Andrew Mook, was forced to testify against him. He was found guilty of attempted murder and sentenced to 12 years in prison. Back in Tennessee, Shelley's case remains open. Investigator Kevin Keele hopes someday to find Shelley's body. **On-screen text graphic:** Tyler Mook remains a "person of interest" in the disappearance of his ex-wife. Shelly and Tyler's daughter Lilli, still lives with Shelley's mom. Interviewed: Larry Farley (firefighter); Brittany Brooks (Shelley's friend); Kevin Keele (48 HOURS consultant/legal investigator); Robin Doneth (Tyler's Florida girlfriend); Juliano Garzia and Dylan Wedgewood (witnesses to boating incident); and Erica Tucker (Tyler's friend). (C: Michelle Miller - P: Chuck Stevenson, Michelle Feuer, Taigi Smith)

CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

10/09/16 **CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE** (09:00 – 11:04p) – live coverage (from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri) of the second of three presidential debates between Hillary Clinton, the Democratic nominee, and Donald Trump, the Republican nominee. Tonight's debate is in the town hall format, with undecided voters posing questions to the candidates. The debate moderators: Martha Raddatz (ABC News); Anderson Cooper (CNN). The debate itself concluded at 10:37pm. Included in CBS News coverage before the debate was commentary by CBS News Correspondents Norah O'Donnell (co-anchor, Washington University); Gayle King (co-anchor, Washington University); John Dickerson (co-anchor, Washington University); Major Garrett (with the Trump campaign, Washington University); and Nancy Cordes (with the Clinton campaign, Washington University). After the debate, CBS News coverage included debate analysis and commentary by Norah O'Donnell; Gayle King; John Dickerson; Major Garrett; Nancy Cordes; and Bob Schieffer (CBS News Contributor, Washington University). Post-debate analysis and commentary also included: (1) a report on Mr. Trump's performance at tonight's debate from Mark Halperin and John Heilemann, co-managing editors, Bloomberg Politics; and (2) Jericka Duncan's report on voter reaction to the presidential debate from five voters (three Democrats; two Republicans) at a debate watching party in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

10/19/16 (Wed) **CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE** (09:00 – 11:00p) – live coverage (from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas / UNLV) of the third and final presidential debate between Hillary Clinton, the Democratic nominee, and Donald Trump, the Republican nominee. Debate topics include: "Supreme Court"; "Immigration"; "U.S.-Russia Relations"; "Economy"; and "Will You Accept the Results of the Election". The debate moderator: Chris Wallace (FOX News). The debate itself concluded at 10:37pm. Included in CBS News coverage before the debate was commentary by CBS News Correspondents Norah O'Donnell (co-anchor, UNLV); Gayle King (co-anchor, UNLV); John Dickerson (co-anchor, UNLV); Major Garrett (with the Trump campaign, UNLV); and Nancy Cordes (with the Clinton campaign, UNLV). After the debate, CBS News coverage included debate analysis and commentary by Norah O'Donnell; Gayle King; John Dickerson; Nancy Cordes; Major Garrett; and Bob Schieffer (CBS News Contributor, UNLV). Post-debate coverage also included CBS News Contributor and Republican strategist Frank Luntz' report on the focus group of 26 undecided Nevada voters, who watched the debate in Las Vegas and then gave their reactions.

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CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

10/04/16

CBS NEWS: CAMPAIGN 2016: VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE (09:00 – 11:00p) – live coverage (from Longwood University in Farmville, Virginia) of the single vice presidential debate between Virginia Senator Tim Kaine, the Democratic nominee, and Indiana Governor Mike Pence, the Republican nominee. Topics of tonight’s debate: “Qualifications To Be President”; “Presidential Temperament”; “National Debt”; “Trump’s Tax Returns”; “Social Security”; “Policing In America”; “Immigration Policy”; “Terror Threat”; “The War In Syria”; “U.S. - Russia Relations”; “North Korea”; “Personal Faith”; and “Unifying America”. The debate moderator: Elaine Quijano (CBS News). The debate itself concluded at 10:36pm. Included in CBS News coverage before the debate was commentary by CBS News Correspondents Scott Pelley (co-anchor, New York); John Dickerson (co-anchor, Longwood University); Nancy Cordes (with the Clinton campaign, Longwood University); and Major Garrett (with the Trump campaign, Longwood University). After the debate, CBS News coverage included debate analysis and commentary by Scott Pelley; John Dickerson; Nancy Cordes; Major Garrett; and Bob Schieffer (CBS News Contributor, Longwood University). Post-debate analysis and commentary also included selected recorded excerpts of the debate. The commentary portion also included: (1) CBS News Contributor and Republican Strategist Frank Luntz’ report on the focus group of 25 undecided or uncommitted voters, who watched the debate at the Cleveland (Ohio) Convention Center and then gave their reactions; and (2) a report from Julianna Goldman (Washington, DC bureau), fact-checking the debate.

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- 11/06/16 **Guests:** Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (1); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (1); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA), Democratic vice presidential nominee (2); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (4); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (5); Fran Townsend, CBS News Senior National Security Analyst, former Homeland Security Advisor to George W. Bush (5); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine, CBS News Contributor (6); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (6); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (6); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (6)
- 1) an update from the campaigns of Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton
 - 2) Topics include: current state of the Clinton campaign / reasons why Senator Kaine considers Mrs. Clinton the underdog / upcoming campaign stops leading up to Election Day / inroads made by the Trump campaign / potential impact on the campaign of FBI Director James Comey's recent letter regarding Mrs. Clinton's emails / questions surrounding donations made to the Clinton Foundation while she was Secretary of State
 - 3) Topics include: Mr. Trump's decision to campaign in traditionally Democratic states leading up to Election Day / impact of Mr. Trump on Republicans securing the Latino vote / outreach by the Republican National Committee to black and Hispanic voters / relationship between Mr. Priebus and Mr. Trump
 - 4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: analysis of poll results from Ohio and Florida
 - 5) Topics include: threat of possible al Qaeda terrorist attacks in New York, Virginia, and Texas, the day before Election Day; U.S. operations in response to the worry of some type of disruption on Election Day from Russia / current climate within the FBI
 - 6) Topics include: current state of the Clinton and Trump campaigns / the African-American vote / Election Day predictions
- 11/13/16 **Guests:** Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House of Representatives. Trump Transition Vice Chair (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (2); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (3); Erica Brown, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Alan He, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Hannah Fraser-Chanpong, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Sopan Deb, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Jacqueline Alemany, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Sean Gallitz, CBS News Digital Journalist (4); Kylie Atwood, CBS News Digital Journalist (4)
- 1) Topics include: Donald Trump's victory in the presidential election / need for President-elect Trump to "have a very, very aggressive first year" / advice for Mr. Trump in working with Democrats / possible negotiations regarding deporting illegal immigrants and the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) / post-election divisiveness in the country / Mr. Gingrich's rejection of the notion that Mr. Trump built and received support during the election from the alt-right / Mr. Gingrich's role in the Trump administration / support for Mr. Trump
 - 2) Topics include: Mr. Trump's victory / Senator Sanders' message to Democrats / Mr. Trump's appeal to the average American / disagreement with Mr. Gingrich on the sexism, racism, and xenophobia in the Trump campaign / future of the Democratic Party / Senator Sanders' new book, "Our Revolution" / Mr. Trump's denial of climate change / Senator Sanders' commitment to building a movement to transform the country / infrastructure and trade policy -- two areas of areas of common ground between President-elect Trump and Senator Sanders
 - 3) Topics include: post-election divisiveness in the country / reasons why people are marching against President-elect Trump / reports of intimidation, harassment, and violence against minorities since the election / speculation regarding Mr. Trump's administration picks; future of the Democratic Party
 - 4) Topics include: stories from the campaign trail / reasons why these reporters wanted to be embedded in the Trump and Clinton campaigns

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Guests: Governor Mike Pence (R-IN), Vice President-elect (1); Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) (2); Representative Keith Ellison (D-MN), candidate for Chair of the Democratic National Committee (DNC) (3); David Frum, The Atlantic (4); Grover Norquist, Americans for Tax Reform (4); Lanchee Chen, Hoover Institution (4); Maya MacGuineas, Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget (4); Max Stier, President and CEO, Partnership for Public Service (5)

1) Topics include: President-elect Donald Trump's meeting with former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney for the possible cabinet position of Secretary of State / Governor Pence's role as head of the President-elect's transition team / Mr. Trump's pledge to "drain the swamp" / questions as to whether or not Mr. Trump will uphold his campaign promise of no lobbyists or donors in the administration / potential conflicts of interest regarding Mr. Trump's private businesses and the presidency / waterboarding; Governor Pence's experience while attending performance of the Broadway musical "Hamilton"

2) Topics include: Senator Paul's opposition to Rudy Giuliani or John Bolton as possible Trump cabinet picks / support for Senator Bob Corker having a position in the Trump administration / Senator Paul's private conversations with the Trump transition team / agreement with Senator John McCain and his criticism of Mr. Trump's support for waterboarding / Senator Paul's support for privacy and commitment to upholding the Bill of Rights / potential conflicts of interest regarding Mr. Trump's private businesses and the presidency / Mr. Trump's recent claim that he kept a Ford plant in Kentucky from moving its production to Mexico

3) Topics include: the new direction for the Democratic Party / how Democrats should respond to Donald Trump / need to fight against the values promoted by the President-elect and for the needs of the average American

4) Topics include: potential conflicts of interest regarding Mr. Trump's private businesses and the presidency / Mr. Frum's call for "a law formalizing the long tradition that the president must publish his tax returns" / Mr. Trump's pledge to "drain the swamp" / Mr. Norquist's list of things to do in order to start ending corruption / Mr. Chen's advice for Mr. Trump -- "to behave in a way that is completely above reproach" / Ms. MacGuineas on the challenges Mr. Trump faces with regards to the budget / economic growth / tax reform / Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") / Mr. Norquist's support for the REDUCE Act, which reduces the number of civilian employees at the Pentagon by 15% / President-elect Trump's trillion dollar infrastructure bill

5) an interview with Mr. Stier, a presidential transition expert, on the process and scope of a transition

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11/27/16

Guests: Manuel Bojorquez, CBS News Correspondent (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (2); Julia Sweig, CBS News Cuba Analyst, author, “Cuba: What Everyone Needs to Know”, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (4); Vin Scully, Voice of the Los Angeles Dodgers 1950-2016 (5); Jahana Hayes, history teacher, John F. Kennedy High School, Waterbury, CT, 2016 Teacher of the Year (6); Brandon Stanton, photographer, and blogger, Humans of New York; Honesty Liller, McShin Foundation (8); John Shinholser, McShin Foundation (8); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (9); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (9); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post (9); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (9)

- 1) a report from Havana, Cuba on the reaction to the death of Fidel Castro, who died on Friday at the age of ninety
- 2) Topics include: changes Senator Rubio would like to see in U.S.-Cuba relations / three examples of how Cuba is a threat to the United States; Russia’s potential role in undermining the recent election / need of the American people to know if Russia was involved in interfering in the U.S. election; attributes President-elect Trump should consider when selecting a Secretary of State
- 3) Topics include: recollections from Mr. Goldberg and Ms. Sweig on their last interviews with Mr. Castro / the long and complex career of Mr. Castro / U.S policy towards Cuba / potential changes to U.S.-Cuba policy under Mr. Trump
- 4) a report from Erbil, Iraq on a Thanksgiving spent with U.S. troops
- 5) an interview with Mr. Scully on his career as the broadcaster for the L.A. Dodgers, conducted after he was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom
- 6) an interview with Ms. Hayes on her career as a teacher, the purpose of education, and why people should become teachers
- 7) an interview with Mr. Stanton on the origins of his career and his recent work in Macomb County
- 8) an interview with Ms. Liller and Mr. Shinholser on the increase in opioid addiction in the United States and the work they do helping people who are affected by the disease of addiction
- 9) Topics include: President-elect Trump’s cabinet picks / possible candidates for Secretary of State / conflicts of interest for Mr. Trump

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60 MINUTES

- 11/06/16 **“The Battle For Mosul”** – a report from the front lines in Mosul, where the Iraqi Army is taking back Iraq’s second-largest city after more than two years of ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) terrorist occupation. An Iraqi Special Operations Brigade from the Golden Division lead 60 MINUTES cameras for 48 hours as they endured suicide car bombers, drones strapped with explosives, and snipers. Includes interviews with: Major Salam Hussein, commander Iraqi Army; and Richard Butler, cameraman for 60 MINUTES. (C: Lara Logan – P: Richard Butler, Max McClellan)
- “The National Mood”** – a report about how Americans are feeling before they cast their vote for President of the United States. A CBS News/New York Times poll found 82 percent of likely voters are more disgusted than excited about the election between Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton and Republican candidate Donald Trump. Republican pollster, public opinion analyst and CBS News consultant Frank Luntz scientifically selected a focus group that reflects the current polling results. Includes an interview with Frank Luntz. Also includes comments from various unidentified people in the focus group. (C: Steve Kroft – P: L. Franklin Devine, Maria Gavrilovic, Michael Karzis, Graham Messick)
- “The Zika Virus”** – a report on the American government’s efforts to control the Zika virus, a virus that can be transmitted through mosquitoes, blood and sex. It can result in babies born with catastrophic brain damage called microcephaly, or other developmental problems. The Zika virus continues to infect people in Puerto Rico, and also in every state but Alaska. The National Institutes of Health (NIH) plans to test the vaccine they created on thousands of volunteers living in Zika-infected areas. If it protects people in these areas, it could be ready for distribution by early 2018. Includes interviews with: Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID); Dr. Alberto De La Vega, obstetrician/gynecologist in San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Dr. Tom Frieden, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Also includes comments by: Rocio Hernandez, who was pregnant with Zika virus; and Catherine Paquette, who volunteered to receive first Zika vaccine. (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- The Mail** - selected viewer comments about the segment “The Pot Vote” (OAD: 10/30/16)
- 11/13/16 **“The 45th President”** – a three-part interview with President-elect Donald Trump, conducted Friday, November 11th -- his first television interview as President-elect. Part I includes a discussion of his win on election night, social media use, his first meeting with President Obama, opponent Hillary Clinton, and various campaign promises. Part II is a joint interview between Mr. Trump and his wife Melania, who discusses her meeting with First Lady Michelle Obama and her intended cause when she assumes the role of First Lady: bullying on social media. Part III is an interview with the President-elect’s daughters Ivanka and Tiffany, and sons Donald, Jr. and Eric. They discuss their father’s temperament, election night, and running the family business empire. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Ruth Streeter, Richard Bonin)
- Update:** “The Pot Vote” (OAD: 10/30/16)

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- 11/20/16 **“Turkey”** – a report on the current relationship between the United States and Turkey. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan is upset with the U.S. policies in Syria that he believes have led to a security threat on his southern border since Turkey has been inundated with nearly 3 million refugees. He is also calling for the extradition of exiled cleric Fethullah Gulen, but the U.S. insists the extradition process must be handled through U.S. courts to evaluate the evidence. President Erdogan blames the Gulenist movement for the failed military coup this past July which killed over 200 people. Includes interviews with: James Jeffrey, fm. U.S. Ambassador; Recep Tayyip Erdogan, President of Turkey (through translator); Soli Ozel, an academic and a political commentator; and Ece Temelkuran, Turkish journalist and author. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Howard L. Rosenberg, David M. Levine)
- “The Match of Their Lives”** – a report on how the players on the U.S. National Women’s Soccer Team are fighting the U.S. Soccer Federation over wages and treatment they say are not commensurate with their male counterparts’ on the Men’s National Team. The team collectively filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). Includes interviews with: players on the U.S. National Women’s Soccer Team: Carli Lloyd, Christen Press, Becky Sauerbrunn and Morgan Brian; Hope Solo, a currently suspended player on the U.S. National Women’s Soccer Team; Rich Nichols, lawyer representing U.S. National Women’s Soccer Team; and Marymount School of New York girls’ soccer players: Asia Horne, Analiese Schwartz and Sarah Sullivan. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman, Erin Horan)
- “Bruno Mars”** – an interview / profile of music superstar Bruno Mars, who was born Peter Hernandez to professional musician parents in Honolulu, Hawaii. The chart-topping singer, musician, and songwriter has three Grammys and composed megahit “Uptown Funk” and his latest single, “24K Magic”. (C: Lara Logan – P: John Hamlin)
- The Mail** - selected viewer comments about the segment “The 45th President” (OAD: 11/13/16)
- 11/27/16 **“The Prime Minister”** – an interview with Italy’s Prime Minister Matteo Renzi. Renzi discussed why he wants Italians to vote yes on December 4th on a referendum he initiated to change Italy’s constitution by reducing the size of parliament by two thirds. He also discussed his reaction to President-elect Donald Trump’s victory. Also includes interviews with: Virginia Raggi, mayor of Rome, Italy; and Beppe Severgnini, an Italian journalist. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Sabina Castelfranco)
- “The Alzheimer’s Laboratory”** – a report on a National Institutes of Health (NIH) supported study, attempting to discover whether Alzheimer’s disease may be preventable. The world’s largest concentration of people with a rare genetic mutation which causes early onset Alzheimer’s is found in Antioquia, Colombia. Scientists have taken a group of volunteers from this population, a group which will take an immunotherapy drug to remove amyloid plaque. The intervening years will offer researchers a chance to ascertain whether or not the drug has halted the disease in its tracks. Results aren’t expected until 2021. Includes interviews with: family volunteering for Alzheimer study in Antioquia, Colombia identified by first names only: Freddie, Cecilia, Victor, Sara, and Julio (through translator); Dr. Francisco Lopera, neurologist at the University of Antioquia; Lucia Madrigal, Dr. Lopera’s former nurse (through translator); Ken Kosik, neurologist and professor in neuroscience at the University of California, Santa Barbara; Dr. Pierre Tariot, director of Banner Alzheimer’s Institute; Dr. Claudia Kawas, Alzheimer’s researcher and clinician at the University of California Irvine; and Dr. Eric Reiman, executive director of the Banner Alzheimer’s Institute. Also includes comments by: Norm (only identified by first name), Alzheimer’s patient. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
- “Fidel Castro 1926 – 2016”** – a commentary on the death of former Cuban dictator Fidel Castro, who died on November 25th. Includes a brief excerpt of Edward R. Murrow’s interview with Castro, conducted just thirty days after he took power. (OAD: 02/06/59 on PERSON TO PERSON) (C: Bill Whitaker)

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48 HOURS: "Buried Truth" - a report on the investigation into the case of Todd Kohlhepp, a South Carolina real estate broker, and now a suspected serial killer. His violent history was discovered after a missing woman named Kala Brown was found chained inside a shipping container on his property this month. This led to information that potentially solved a well-known 2003 South Carolina cold case, known as the Superbike Murders. The police investigation into Brown's missing person case led to Kohlhepp's property. Brown, who had once worked for Kohlhepp, told police that Kohlhepp had shot her boyfriend Charles David Carver dead, and that she had been a hostage for two months. Kohlhepp was arrested. While in custody, he asked for three things before starting to talk, then he told police more than they had ever suspected. He admitted to killing a young couple, later identified as Johnny Coxie and Meagan McCraw last December. In the most shocking twist of all, he revealed information known only to police in the well-known 2003 South Carolina cold case of four murders at a Spartanburg motorcycle shop. Also examined are : (1) the life of the self-confessed killer, who on the outside, seemed to be a model citizen, but who after a troubled childhood, moved to Arizona to be with his father. While there, he sexually assaulted a 14-year-old girl at gunpoint and had then served a 15 year sentence in prison. Includes an interview with his mother Regina Tague; (2) the Superbike case and the feelings of the victim's relatives upon hearing the news; and (3) the discovery of the bodies of Johnny Coxie and Meagan McCraw on Kohlhepp's property. **On-screen text graphic:** Todd Kohlhepp now has a public defender. His next court appearance is in January. Kala Brown continues her recovery and is staying with friends. Charlie Carver will be buried next Saturday on his birthday. He would have been thirty-three. Interviewed: Dan Herren (Kala Brown's friend); Chuck Wright (Spartanburg County Sheriff); Michael Burns (reporter, Greenville News); Joanne Shiflet and Chuck Carver (Charles Carver's parents); Regina Tague (mother of Todd Kohlhepp); Melissa Ponder (wife of Superbike victim Scott Ponder); Terry Guy (Scott Ponder's step-father); Tom and Lorraine Lucas (Superbike victim Brian Lucas' parents); Noel Lee (friend of Scott and Brian); Kris Mohandi (forensic psychologist/CBS Consultant); Betsy Cable (Tempe, AZ police officer); Robert and Mary McCraw (Meagan McCraw's parents). (C: David Begnaud, Peter Van Sant – P: Liza Finley, Paul LaRosa, Jonathan Leach, Jack Renaud, Judy Rybak, Alec Sirken, Cindy Cesare, Michelle Feuer, Marc. B. Goldbaum, Ryan N. Smith, Claire St. Amant, Anthony Venditti)

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48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "Sophia's Secret" (9:00 - 10:00p) - the story of Sophia Putney-Wilson, a Michigan teenager, and her work to expose the growing dangers of dating and break-up violence, following her own years of mental and physical abuse at the hands of her ex-boyfriend Adam Shigwadja. After meeting in 2011, the relationship between 14-year-old Putney-Wilson and 16-year-old Shigwadja seemed to be a typical teenage romance, but it quickly evolved into something much darker. Shigwadja often threatened to hurt himself or her family as a way to control Sophia, and after one attack, where he held her at knife point, she broke up with him. Despite a court order of separation, they started secretly seeing each other again. In 2014, she broke up with him again. Days later, he broke into her bedroom, held her at knife point and set her room on fire. Putney-Wilson was badly injured: Adam had escaped and was on the loose, and the family was terrified. Shigwadja was arrested the next day. He said that he had gone there with a knife and that his only intent was to harm himself and not Sophia. He was charged with home invasion with the intent to commit assault, and with felonious assault because he attacked Sophia with a knife. Shigwadja opted for a bench trial. Sophia testified that she felt she would only be safe if Adam was locked up. The defense argued he never meant to harm her and that his purpose for the visit was to kill himself. The judge found him guilty on home invasion and arson counts, but did not find that the burden was met for the charges of assault with intent to murder. The community was outraged. At sentencing, the judge surprised everyone, when she sentenced Adam Shigwadja to a minimum of twenty-nine years in prison. When questioned, Judge Pamela Lightroet said the uproar over her verdict had no influence on her ruling. **On-screen text graphic:** Sophia continues to speak with high school students about teen dating violence. Caught in an abusive relationship -- call the National Domestic Violence hotline at 800-799-SAFE (7233). Interviewed: Sophia Putney-Wilcox; Kristin Putney (mother); Kiely Putney-Wilcox (brother); Jeff Williams (Assistant District Attorney, Kalamazoo County); Susan Thomas (Adam Shigwadja's mother); Detective Bill Moorian (Detective, Kalamazoo Public Safety) (C: Tracy Smith - P: Josh Gelman, Jonathan Leach, Chuck Stevenson)

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- 11/19/16 **48 HOURS: “Hunted” (10:00 - 11:00p)** - an investigation into the case of a serial rapist, who preyed on women young and old, in multiple states and over a period of years -- and the search to stop him. The rapist worked with military precision, tracking the women’s schedules, photographing them during the attacks and then forcing the women to shower or bathe as a way to clear out any evidence. Investigators from two Colorado police departments (Golden and Westminister) and the FBI pieced together the assailant’s trail through smart policing, collaboration and luck. In 2011, a Golden, Colorado case, led to a similar case in nearby Westminister, Colorado. In comparing details of the attacks, detectives realized they were on the trail of a serial rapist. That information and another nearby case led them to Marc O’Leary, a 32-year-old Army veteran, who was eventually arrested. O’Leary ultimately pled guilty to sexual assault charges and then agreed to talk about the crimes. This led to a rare glimpse into the mind of a serial rapist, something detectives could never have imagined. Also featured is the story of a young Washington woman who the detectives discovered had been raped by O’Leary. Initially, the Lynnwood, Washington police did not believe her story. After the truth came out, the police force received training regarding this mistake. **On-screen text graphic:** Stacy Galbraith is now an agent for the Colorado Bureau of Investigation. Edna Hendershot was promoted to the rank of sergeant with the Westminister Police Department. Galbraith and Hendershot both stay in contact with the women Marc O’Leary attacked. Interviewed: Mary (rape victim, not her real name); Stacy Galbraith (Golden CO police detective); Edna Hendershot (Westminister, CO police detective); Jonny Grusing (FBI Special Agent); Bob Weiner (Deputy Jefferson County District Attorney); Amy Wozny (O’Leary’s former girlfriend); Julie Pech (potential victim); Rodney Cohnheim (Lynnwood, WA Police Department Commander). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chris O’Connell, Lauren Clark, Lindsey Schwartz)
- 11/26/16 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “The Long Road Home”** - a report on the recovery of Sebastien Bellin, an international basketball star-turned tech entrepreneur, who was nearly killed in the March 2015 Brussels airport terror attack. His recovery is detailed over the course of eight months as he recovered from the bomb attack that caused him to lose over fifty-percent of his blood and left him with shattered bones and torn muscles. Following his basketball career, Bellin moved to Battle Creek, Michigan with his family and began a new career as a tech entrepreneur. The job involved regular travel to Brussels, including during the tense time in Europe. On March 22, 2015, he arrived at the Brussels airport to fly home and that day ISIS terrorists set off bombs at the airport and at a nearby train station. Bellin was severely wounded. This report takes a look at what it takes to survive an attack and put a life back together -- including Bellin’s first-person account of the attack, his refusal to let the terrorists win, how his 15 years as a basketball player in Europe prepared him for the moment his life would change forever, his three months in the hospital, the quest to get back home to his family, hours of intense physical therapy and an inspirational return to the basketball court. **On-screen text graphic:** Sebastian is back flying to and from Europe. He even flies into Brussels airport. Sebastian is writing a book about his story of survival. Interviewed: Sebastian Belli, Sara Belli (wife); Cecilia and Vanessa Belli (daughters); Ketevan Kardava (foreign correspondent); Dr. Dimitrios Koulalis (surgeon); Dr. Sean Smith (rehab doctor). (C: Vladimir Duthiers - C: Chris Young Ritzen, Ruth Chenetz)

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Guests: Reince Priebus, incoming White House Chief of Staff (1); Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, Trump Transition Vice Chair (2); Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), House Minority Leader (3); Leon Panetta, former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), former Secretary of Defense (4); Reihan Salam, National Review (5); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (5); Susan Page, USA Today (5); Audie Cornish, host, All Things Considered, NPR (5)

1) Topics include: process for selecting the next Secretary of State / former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney and critic of Donald Trump, as a candidate for the position / Mr. Trump's decision process / why Mr. Trump is not taking in as many intelligence briefings as previous presidents-elect / President-elect Trump's claim that millions of people voted illegally in California, despite lack of evidence / praise for Mr. Trump / President-elect Trump's phone call with the president of Taiwan – considered a break in diplomacy

2) Topics include: Mr. Trump's election / what President-elect Trump meant when he said that the job of president is bigger than he thought / why Mr. Trump is not taking in as many intelligence briefings / Mr. Trump's phone calls with foreign leaders / reasons why Mr. Gingrich opposes Mr. Romney for the position of Secretary of State / pledged support for whomever Mr. Trump eventually selects for the position / Mr. Trump's recent deal with Carrier to keep jobs from moving to Mexico

3) Topics include: how the Democrats plan on working and not working with President-elect Trump; Speaker of the House of Representatives Paul Ryan's central budget plan – the “voucherizing” of Medicare; how Representative Pelosi plans on leading Democrats in the House of Representatives / current state of the Democratic Party

4) Topics include: explanation of why the law exists stating that military officials must be out of the service for seven years prior to taking control of the Pentagon / opinion of James Mattis, Mr. Trump's prime candidate for heading the Pentagon; Mr. Panetta's thoughts on President-elect Trump / importance of not relying solely on advisers / Mr. Trump's picks for his administration / need for the president to have someone around who can be direct and tell the truth / concern that President-elect Trump is not taking his daily security briefings / role of the CIA director / role of Secretary of State / Mr. Romney as a possible choice for Secretary of State

5) Topics include: what Mr. Trump's cabinet choices say about him / process for selecting the next Secretary of State / “the two different Donald Trumps” / President-elect Trump's Republican Party / possible similarities between the incoming Trump administration and those of former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton, who were both seen as unconventional Democrats / Mr. Trump's recent deal with Carrier to keep jobs from moving to Mexico; current state of the Democratic Party; impact of the 2016 presidential election on the country / remaining resentment between the Clinton and Trump campaigns

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Guests: Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Kellyanne Conway, Trump Senior Advisor (2); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (3); Michael Duffy, Time Magazine (4); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (4); Lisa Lerer, Associated Press (4); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (4); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (5)

- 1) Topics include: Senator McCain's request for a bipartisan investigation into Russian interference in the U.S. election / criticism of Vladimir Putin / President-elect Donald Trump's positive opinion of Russia / Senator McCain's wish for a select committee to investigate and why; Senator McCain's upcoming trip to the Balkans with Senator Lindsey Graham; Exxon CEO Rex Tillerson, Mr. Trump's potential nominee for Secretary of State / concern over Mr. Tillerson's close personal relationship with Mr. Putin
- 2) Topics include: President-elect Trump's reaction to a bipartisan investigation into Russian interference in the U.S. election / Mr. Trump's views on the intelligence community / Mr. Trump's disbelief that there was Russian interference in the U.S. election, despite reports to the contrary from the intelligence community / Ms. Conway's call for a "peaceful transition into the democracy"
- 3) Topics include: Senator Sanders' support for a bipartisan investigation into Russian interference in the U.S. election; worry that President-elect Trump is not keeping his campaign promises to not cut Medicaid, Medicare, and Social Security / Mr. Trump's view on climate change / concern over President-elect Trump's cabinet picks / Senator Sanders' support for the "nuclear option" regarding hearings for nominees
- 4) Topics include: intelligence reports indicating "that Russia tried to turn the election to Donald Trump" / Mr. Trump's response to the intelligence community / importance of a bipartisan investigation into Russian interference in the U.S. election / denial from the RNC that they were hacked; President-elect Trump's cabinet picks
- 5) Topics include: Mr. Trump's claim that he will be "the law and order president" / how Senator Scott defines "law and order" / how Mr. Trump could do to improve police and community relations; reaction to Senator Scott's July 2016 speech, in which he spoke of getting stopped by the police; call to give Mr. Trump chance, but also to hold him accountable; current conditions in Charleston, after the Walter Scott shooting and the shootings at Mother Emanuel Church

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Guests: Kellyanne Conway, Trump Senior Advisor (1); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (2); Tom Donilon, former National Security Advisor, Obama administration (2); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Foreign Affairs Correspondent (2); Dr. Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State (3); Graeme Wood, The Atlantic, author, "The Way of Strangers: Encounters with the Islamic State" (4); Ta-Nehisi Coates, The Atlantic (5); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Ron Brownstein, Atlantic Media (6)

- 1) Topics include: President-elect Trump's skepticism that Russia was involved in hacking the election, despite reports to the contrary from the intelligence community / reaction to President Obama's decision to retaliate against the Russians for hacking into the election / opinion that President Obama is under pressure from Hillary Clinton to retaliate
- 2) Topics include: President-elect Trump's skepticism that Russia was involved in hacking the election, despite reports to the contrary from the intelligence community / President Obama's options for retaliation against Russia / why Russia sought to impact the election / softening of opposition to Russian Vladimir Putin from Republicans / why President Obama believes that Russia's covert actions were successful; President Obama's thoughts on the situation in Syria and his handling of it, as he gets ready to leave office
- 3) Topics include: difference of opinion between President Obama and Mr. Trump regarding Russia's involvement in hacking the election / Dr. Kissinger's views on Mr. Putin / his thoughts on President-elect Trump / need for a president "to have some core convictions" / Dr. Kissinger's advice to Mr. Trump about being president
- 4) Topics include: What Mr. Wood learned about the recruiters, sympathizers, and supporters of the Islamic State while meeting with them and doing research / misconceptions people have about ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) / how to combat that ideology / agreement with Dr. Kissinger's opinion that ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) might challenge Mr. Trump and hope for an overreaction and how they could benefit from that
- 5) Topics include: Mr. Coates' article in The Atlantic -- "My President Was Black" / challenges faced by President Obama / President Obama's upbringing / impact of the past eight years on President Obama's disposition / speculation as to why President Obama agreed to talk to Mr. Coates at such length / Mr. Coates' past and current criticism and praise of the President / what Mr. Coates has learned about President Obama
- 6) Topics include: President-elect Trump's skepticism that Russia was involved in hacking the election / Mr. Trump's "thank you tour" / opinion that President-elect Trump and his staff "bristle" at the fact that he did not win the popular vote; President Obama's Friday press conference / role of Chuck Schumer, the Democratic leader in the Senate

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Guests: Stephen Colbert, host, "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert" (1); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (2); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (2); Jeff Pegues, CBS News Homeland Security Correspondent (2); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (2); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Foreign Affairs Correspondent (2); David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (2)

1) Topics include: what Mr. Colbert is thankful for in 2016 / positive aspects of 2016; Mr. Colbert's live election night special on the cable channel Showtime; danger in participating in political divisiveness; his predictions for the presidential election / Mr. Colbert's coined word "truthiness" and how it compares to the term "post-truth" / his fear of "the idea that facts don't exist anymore", as suggested by a Trump surrogate / why the public should not get their news from a television program or person like that of Mr. Colbert; how he approaches joke writing for President-elect Trump; what made voters choose Mr. Trump; this year's lesson for Mr. Colbert in how to interview people / what he learned from doing live shows; three things that gave Mr. Colbert joy in 2016; his reading list suggestions for Mr. Trump / Mr. Colbert's takeaways from reading Mr. Trump's book, "The Art of the Deal" / President-elect Trump as a possible guest; what Mr. Colbert is looking forward to in the New Year; how to host a late night talk show; need for Mr. Trump to take responsibility

2) Correspondents' round table topics include: what to expect from Mr. Trump once he takes office / how House Speaker Paul Ryan will approach Mr. Trump's first year; desire to increase military spending and the size of the military; upcoming cases for the Supreme Court / President-elect Trump's list of potential nominees for the Supreme Court; state of things inside the FBI / FBI Director James Comey; President Obama's decision to stay in Washington after he leaves office; President-elect Trump's unpredictability; global threats faced from Russia, China, and Iran / North Korea / Mr. Trump's disbelief that there was Russian interference in the U.S. election, despite reports to the contrary from the intelligence community; Senator Jeff Sessions, Mr. Trump's nominee for Attorney General / reactions from Democrats to Mr. Trump's cabinet nominees / how Chuck Schumer, leader of the Democrats in the Senate, will approach Mr. Trump; issues Mr. Trump will inherit once he assumes the office of the presidency: battle against ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) and the problems in Syria; predictions from the panelists for 2017

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"Speaker of the House" - an interview with Speaker of the House Paul Ryan (R-WI) about the goals and priorities of the new Republican-led government, and about his ongoing interaction with President-elect Donald Trump. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

"The Golden Triangle" - a report on the successful efforts and tactics of Joe Max Higgins, CEO of Golden Triangle Development Link, to attract high-tech manufacturing companies - and jobs - to "The Golden Triangle," an impoverished tri-county area in eastern central Mississippi. So far he has attracted a helicopter factory (Eurocopter / Airbus), a high-tech steel mill (Steel Dynamics), a truck maker (PACCAR); and Yokohama Tire. Includes an interview with Joe Max Higgins; and comments by: Jared Glover, an electrician at the steel mill; Allegra Brigham, former CEO of a local power company; John Davis, bank executive; and Nina Head, a helicopter plant worker. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Marc Lieberman, Michael Kaplan)

"Drive-By Lawsuits" - a report on how some lawyers are taking advantage of the thousands of regulations in the Americans With Disabilities Act. They seek out businesses that serve the public and that may unknowingly be in violation of some aspect of this law -- and then sue them. Includes comments by: Norman Klein, lawyer; Mike Zayed, store owner; Perry Pustam, motel owner; John Wodatch, retired chief of the Department of Justice's disability rights section; Tom Frankovich, lawyer; Daniel Delgado, medical equipment repair shop owner; John Morales, disabled person. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Katherine Davis, Sam Hornblower)

Update: "In God's Name" (OAD: 10/30/16)

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- 12/11/16 **“Prime Minister Netanyahu”** - an interview with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who says he welcomes the presidency of Donald Trump after a relationship with the Obama administration that was fraught by differences of opinion. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, E. Alexandra Poolos)
“The New Colombia” - a report on how a unique and multi-faceted advertising campaign helped to end Colombia’s fifty-year civil war. Includes interviews with: Jose Miguel Sokoloff, chief creative officer and co-chairman of MullenLowe SSP3, the Bogota office of global advertising network MullenLowe; and Sergio Fajardo, mayor of Medellin. (C: Lara Logan - P: Alan B. Goldberg)
“Lost” - an interview / profile of Saroo Brierley, the inspiration for new film “Lion.” Brierley recounts his story of being lost in India as a five-year-old, adopted by Australian parents and, decades later, finding his way back to his home and birth mother. Includes interviews with: Saroo Brierley; Sue and John Brierley, Saroo’s adoptive parents. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Marc Lieberman)
“Second Chance” - a brief excerpt upon the occasion of the death of John Glenn, who died Thursday at the age of ninety-five. (OAD: 10/18/98)
- 12/18/16 **“The White Helmets”** - a report on s Syrian civil defense organization called the White Helmets, a self-appointed, all-Syrian volunteer group of rescue workers. In responding to an average of thirty-five attacks a day, they try to save civilians buried in the rubble of the aftermath of bombings by the forces of Syrian dictatorship of Bashar al-Assad. Includes interviews with: Rami Harrah, a Syrian reporter; Majd Khalaf and Rady Saad, White Helmet members (through a translator); Raed Salen, leader of the White Helmets (through a translator); Hadi al-Abdullah, a Syrian journalist (through a translator). (C: Scott Pelley - P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat)
“The Pope’s Choir” - a profile of the Sistine Chapel Choir, the oldest choir in the world. More commonly known as the Pope’s Choir, they are with the pope for all important papal celebrations. Includes comments by: adult choir members Vittorio Catarci, an Italian bass; Cezary Arkadiusz Stoch, a Polish tenor; Mark Spyropoulos, a British baritone; and Choir director Massimo Palombella. Also includes comments by boy choir members Lorenzo Maliza, Riccardo Catapano, Emanuele Buccarella. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Draggan Mihailovich, Sabina Castelfranco)
“Denzel” - an interview / profile of actor Denzel Washington, who is now starring in, and also directing, the theatrical film of August Wilson’s play “Fences”. Washington has committed to producing all ten of Wilson’s American Century Cycle plays, which explore the black American experience in each decade of the twentieth century. The other nine will be done for HBO. Also includes an interview with actress Viola Davis, who co-stars in “Fences”. (See also: “Denzel” OAD: 01/09/00 on 60 MINUTES; “And The Winner Is...” OAD: 03/31/02 -- originally broadcast 01/09/00 as “Denzel” on 60 MINUTES; and “Denzel” OAD: 04/20/05 on 60 MINUTES II, which was a followup to “Denzel” OAD: 01/09/00 on 60 MINUTES.) (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully)
The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “Prime Minister Netanyahu” (OAD: 12/11/16)

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12/25/16 **“The Pope’s Choir”** - a profile of the Sistine Chapel Choir, the oldest choir in the world. More commonly known as the Pope’s Choir, they are with the pope for all important papal celebrations. Includes comments by: adult choir members Vittorio Catarci, an Italian bass; Cezary Arkadiusz Stoch, a Polish tenor; Mark Spyropoulos, a British baritone; and Choir director Massimo Palombella. Also includes comments by boy choir members Lorenzo Maliza, Riccardo Catapano, Emanuele Buccarella. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Draggan Mihailovich, Sabina Castelfranco) (OAD: 12/18/16)

“Hamilton” – an elongated “director’s cut” version with previously unseen material from Charlie Rose’s original report about the unorthodox musical currently selling out on Broadway and attracting such luminaries as President Barack Obama and former Vice President Dick Cheney. Based on the life of Alexander Hamilton, the show and its diverse cast are creating waves on Broadway and beyond, while smashing box office records and garnering a record 16 Tony nominations. The lead actor and playwright of “Hamilton” is Lin-Manuel Miranda, and he uses a combination of hip-hop and rap along with popular music to portray Alexander Hamilton’s life -- all sung and danced by a diverse cast. Miranda also created the winner of the 2008 Tony for best musical, “In The Heights”. Includes interviews with: Lin-Manuel Miranda; Luis Miranda and Luz Towns-Miranda, Miranda’s parents; and Ron Chernow, author of “Alexander Hamilton” and the show’s historical advisor. Also includes a comment by Tommy Kail, the director of “Hamilton”. The 06/12/16 extended segment also includes interviews with: the cast of “Hamilton”: Leslie Odom Jr., Renee Elise Goldsberry, Phillipa Soo, Christopher Jackson, and Daveed Diggs. (See also: “Hamilton” OAD: 11/08/15) (C: Charlie Rose – P: Graham Messick) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT** (OAD: 06/12/16)

Update: “Little Jazz Man” (OAD 01/03/16)

48 HOURS

12/03/16 **48 HOURS: “The Psychiatrist and The Selfie”** - a report on the case against Jacob Nolan, who claims his cousin and psychiatrist, Dr. Pamela Buchbinder, brainwashed him into attempting to kill her former lover, fellow psychiatrist Dr. Michael Weiss, during the time the unmarried couple was going through a custody battle for their son. On November 12, 2012, Nolan attacked Dr. Weiss in his office with a sledgehammer and a knife. Weiss fought back. After the struggle, while covered in blood, Nolan snapped a selfie. He was arrested and charged with attempted murder. At the time of the attack, Nolan was living with Buchbinder, who was also treating him for depression, anxiety, and bipolar disorder. Dr. Buchbinder was also going through a nasty custody battle with Dr. Weiss. Today, Jacob Nolan says that Dr. Buchbinder manipulated and brainwashed him to hate Dr. Weiss and that hatred turned into their plan to kill Dr. Weiss. After the attack, Nolan was in a manic state and taken to the ER. Dr. Buchbinder went to the hospital, but was not allowed to see him. Although there is evidence of Dr. Buchbinder purchasing the sledgehammer, she has not been charged with any crime. Nolan was freed on bail and went to live with his parents in Miami. Dr. Weiss was granted custody of his son. Today Nolan seems rational and insists he was not in control of himself at the time of the incident, and even tried to commit suicide in 2015. In March 2016, the trial began. The prosecution insisted Nolan could have rationalized his thoughts and backed out at any time. The defense argued diminished capacity: Dr. Buchbinder had replaced Nolan’s free will with a cult-like mentality. The verdict: guilty. Nolan was sentenced to nine and a half years in prison. He says he is genuinely remorseful for what happened and still says Dr. Buchbinder needs to take responsibility too. Dr. Weiss is raising his son alone, and his attorney says he still lives in fear. **On-screen text graphic:** The New York City Police Department says the investigation into the attack on Doctor Michael Weiss is “ongoing”. But a spokesperson would not say whether Doctor Pamela Bookbinder is a suspect. Interviewed: Jacob Nolan; Debbie and Jim Nolan (parents); Charlie Haines (former police officer); Dr. Sasha Barded (psychiatrist); Rebecca Rosenberg (reporter, [NY Post](#)); Roland Acevedo (Weiss’ attorney); Steven Brounstein, Robert Stavis, Allison Stavis (defense attorneys); Yale Shih (alternate juror) (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Clare Friedland, Susan Mallie, Chris Young Ritzen, Tamara Weitzman)

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- 12/10/16 **48 HOURS: "Target Justice"** - an investigation into the murders of Kaufman County, Texas District Attorney Mike McLelland and his wife Cynthia, and Assistant District Attorney Mark Hasse. Following the murder of Assistant District Attorney Mark Hasse, who was shot dead outside the courthouse in 2013, and after McLelland had vowed to find his killer, he and his wife Cynthia were discovered dead in their home. Investigation soon focused on the Aryan Brotherhood, a white supremacist group in Texas, and one of the most violent prison gangs, which had declared it would get revenge against law enforcement. But someone else stood out in the investigation: Eric Williams, a lawyer and justice of the peace. Hasse, under McLelland's guidance, prosecuted a case involving the theft of computer monitors from a county office. Police checked Williams out, and it seemed he had a credible alibi. Weeks later, police received a tip that seemed like a taunt to investigators. Weeks later, Williams was charged with the capital murders of the McLellands and Mark Hasse. In December 2014, Williams went on trial. Prosecutors said Williams murdered the McLellands as an act of revenge after being prosecuted for stealing the monitors. The defense made no opening statement and called no witnesses, stating that the prosecution had not made its case. Jurors had no doubt: Williams was found guilty. The most shocking testimony came during the penalty phase when Eric Williams' wife of 16 years, Kim was called to testify. Kim had also been charged with all three murders and had admitted to driving the getaway car. She confirmed her husband's motive was anger and that there were more potential victims targeted. Eric Williams was sentenced to death. **On-screen text graphic:** Eric Williams' request for a new trial was denied; he has filed for a stay of execution. It can take more than 20 years of appeals before an execution. Interviewed: Lt. Eric Kasper; Lenda Bush (former police officer); Kelley Blaine (court coordinator); Toby Shook, Bill Wirsky (Dallas attorneys); Lt. Jolie Stewart (lead investigator); Sheriff David Byrnes; J.R. McLelland and Krista Ball (McLelland children); Jack Douglas (KTVT investigative producer); DeWayne Dockery (Texas Ranger); Matt Seymour (defense attorney). (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Tom Seligson, Allen Alter, Susan Mallie) (OAD: 02/13/16)
- 12/17/16 **48 HOURS: "The Fight for Melissa"** - a followup to "Blaming Melissa", OAD: 02/28/15; Updated 07/18/15. Melissa Calusinski, is a young woman who claims she did not murder 16-month-old Ben Kingan in 2009, while working at a day care center in Lake County, Illinois, despite having confessed to the crime. After new evidence from the coroner's office was brought to light and the cause of Ben Kingan's death was re-classified as undetermined, a hearing was held to determine if Melissa Calusinski would be granted a new trial. 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, said 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 believed the medical evidence needed to be re-examined, but the State Attorney will not pass it on. At the latest hearing, witnesses testified for Melissa, but, the judge decided not to overturn the conviction. Attorney Zellner was not surprised; she says the next stop is the State Appellate Court. **On-screen text graphic:** Dr. Thomas Rudd is no longer Lake County Coroner. He lost the election in November. Kathleen Zellner will file Melissa's latest appeal in January. Interviewed: Melissa Calusinski; Paul and Cheryl Calusinski (parents); Dr. Thomas Rudd (Lake County coroner); Kathleen Zellner (attorney); Paul DeLuca (Melissa's original attorney); Stephen Schiller and Matt DeMartini (Lake County Assistant States Attorneys); Michael Nerheim (States Attorney); Dr. Saul Kassin (professor, John Jacy College/CBS News Consultant); Jeff Mueller (imaging expert); Paul Foreman (former deputy coroner); Dr. Robert Zimmerman (pediatric neuroradiologist). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Charlotte A. Fuller, Gail Abbott Zimmerman)

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- 12/24/16 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: “The Birthday Party” (9:00-10:00p)** - On January 21, 1998, the night before his 38th birthday, federal prosecutor Stanley Alpert was walking home late at night in lower Manhattan, when he was kidnapped at gunpoint and held hostage for 25 hours before his captors, having learned that he was a federal prosecutor, decided to release him. Before learning that fact, however, his kidnappers had intended to force him to withdraw \$50,000 from his bank account, and had threatened Alpert’s own life and that of his father, if Alpert did not cooperate. After his release, police were able, with Alpert’s help, to track down his abductors. The kidnappers (identified only as Lucky, Ren, Sen and Louis) received sentences ranging from 15 years to life. **On-screen text graphic:** Lucky, Ren, Sen and Louis received sentences ranging from fifteen years to life. Mercedes received six months. Mystic was never charged. Stanley Alpert has written a book about his ordeal. It’s called “The Birthday Party”. Stanley Alpert has written a book about his ordeal. It’s called “The Birthday Party”. Includes interviews with: Stanley Alpert, federal prosecutor, kidnapping victim; David Prager, friend of Alpert; Dan Dorsky, friend of Alpert; FBI special agents Kathleen Flynn, Richard Meade, David Burroughs, David Biddiscombe; Bill Glynn, NYPD detective. (No Correspondent is used for this broadcast. Producers: Sara Rodriguez, Clare Friedland, Kevin Hayes) (OAD: 12/19/09; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/06/10 – both as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: “The Birthday Party”)
- 12/24/16 **48 HOURS: “Road to Redemption” (10:00-11:00p)** - a report about Jeanne Bishop, who for more than two decades struggled to move on after losing both her sister and brother-in-law, Nancy Bishop Langert and Richard Langert -- murdered in their suburban Chicago home in 1990 by 16-year-old David Biro. In seeking closure to the crime, she pursued a face-to-face meeting with Biro in prison – which she eventually had. In 1990, Nancy and Richard Langert were found dead in their Winnetka, Illinois home, in what seemed like a home invasion/robbery. Their killer was identified months later as David Biro, a local high school student, who bragged to a friend that he had done it. Biro was tried as an adult and convicted of murder. He was sentenced to two mandatory life terms for the murders of Nancy and Richard Langert, and the judge gave him a discretionary life sentence for the death of their unborn child. For Jeanne Bishop, the crime was a life-changing moment: her actions during the investigation made authorities think she was uncooperative, and, because of the way she was treated by police, she changed careers, going from being a high-powered corporate attorney to a public defender. Still, for 23 years, in order to forgive, she felt she needed to know what motivated David Biro, thus lifting the crushing burden victims often live with. Biro agreed to meet with her, at Pontiac Correctional Center, where he is serving his time. In June of 2012, the U.S. Supreme Court decision deeming mandatory life sentences for juveniles as “cruel and unusual punishment.” meant that David Biro could qualify for a reduced sentence, or even be released. The ruling guarantees that there will be a re-sentencing. Jeanne’s mother and sister have ideologically different views about forgiveness and the Supreme Court decision, but have agreed to disagree. Original on-screen text graphic: David Biro is one of approximately 80 offenders convicted as juveniles awaiting re-sentencing in Illinois. Across the country, more than 1,000 offenders may qualify for resentencing under the Supreme Court ruling. **On-screen text graphic for the 12/24/16 rebroadcast:** A judge denied David Biro’s request to consider the discretionary life sentence for killing the unborn child. Biro is appealing that decision. Interviewed: Jeanne Bishop (sister); Joyce Bishop (mother); Jennifer Bishop-Jenkins (sister); Gene Kalvaitis (Sergeant, multi-town task force); Patty McConnell (Sergeant, Winnetka Police Department); Gera-Lind Kolarik (true-crime writer); Mark Osler (law professor). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chris O’Connell, Lauren Clark, Doug Longhini) (OAD: 11/28/15)

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- 12/31/16 **48 HOURS: “Mommy Dearest” (9:00–10:00p)** - a report on the case of Linda Cooney, a woman who became the center of attention in two shootings - two decades apart - both with the same gun. Linda Cooney, shot her ex-husband, attorney James Cooney, while her 10-year-old son Kevin, peeked out of a hole in his bedroom door. The case rocked their exclusive Palm Beach, Florida enclave and captivated locals when the aspiring socialite went on trial for murder. Investigators say she was found not guilty, largely on the weight of Kevin’s testimony. Locals believed she had gotten away with murder. Cooney left Palm Beach, ending up in Las Vegas with her sons. In 2011, Linda Cooney reported another shooting; this time her son Kevin had a gunshot wound to the neck and would end up being paralyzed. Investigation revealed the gun used to shoot Kevin was the same one that had been used to shoot his father. Authorities were shocked when they found out she had asked to have the gun returned to her after the acquittal. Prosecutors believed Linda Cooney was desperate to control her grown sons and tried to kill Kevin because he wanted to move out. The defense painted a different story: Kevin was mentally unstable and accidentally shot himself. But the story that Kevin actually tells about his mother at trial startles everyone -- he himself claims that it was an accident, even though he had told the nurses in the hospital the opposite. However, in the end, it is not enough and Linda Cooney is found guilty on all charges. **On-screen text graphic:** After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. Updated 06/06/15 **On-Screen Text Graphic:** After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. Both Kevin and Christopher feel their mother’s verdict was just and hope it is overturned on appeal. Kevin and Christopher talk to their mother on the phone every week. **On-screen text graphic for the 12/31/16 rebroadcast:** After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. On December 16th the Nevada Supreme Court heard Linda Cooney’s appeal arguing that evidence of her 1993 murder acquittal was prejudicial and should not have been allowed. A decision is expected in months. Interviewed: Las Vegas Detectives Robert Schmidt and Lance Landholm; Las Vegas prosecutors Shanon Clowers and Michael Staudaheer; Bob Cooney, brother of James Cooney; Palm Beach gossip columnist Jose Lambiet; Lt. Scott Smith; former girlfriends of Kevin Cooney, Karina Taylor and Clarita Kendall; Linda Cooney’s attorney Michael Becker. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Patti Aronofsky, Jonathan Leach) (OAD: 10/04/14; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/06/15)
- 12/31/16 **48 HOURS PRESENTS: “Janet’s Secret” (10:00–11:00p)** - a report on the murder of Janet Walsh and the 34-year search to find her killer, as new forensics technology allows detectives to re-examine evidence left from the initial investigation into the death of the Monaca, Pennsylvania woman in 1979. In a case which confounded investigators from the start, 23-year-old Janet, who had recently separated from her husband, Scott Walsh, was found dead in her bedroom after a night out dancing. Investigation led to a long list of suspects: (1) her husband Scott Walsh; (2) Robert McGrail, a man she met dancing; (3) Ron Ciccozzi, her boss; (4) an unidentified man; (5) Victor Ciccozzi (says he dated her/ no relation to Ron); and (6) Scott Hopkins, a secret lover. The case turned cold; no one was ever arrested. In 2011, a cold case unit took a second look at the case. They re-interviewed the suspects and using technology not available at the time, they were able to identify DNA from the sheets, nightgown and bathrobe tie. Police and prosecutors eliminated everyone except Scott Hopkins, an influential retired businessman/politician. In 2012, Hopkins was arrested. At trial, the prosecution used the DNA evidence to define the case, even calling celebrity forensic pathologist Cyril Wecht to testify. The defense countered with an expert of their own, but in the end, Hopkins was convicted of third-degree murder. **Original On-screen text graphic:** Hopkins is appealing his conviction based on several arguments. Among them: science cannot determine the time a DNA sample is left at the crime scene. **On-screen text graphic for the 12/31/16 rebroadcast:** The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has denied Hopkins’ request to appeal his conviction. Interviewed: Andy Gall (Assistant Chief of Detectives, Beaver County District Attorney’s Office/ original investigator); Francesco Caltieri (Janet Walsh’s brother); Brittany Smith and Frank Martucci (prosecutors); Rich Matas (Pennsylvania State Trooper); Sue Niedergal (friend of Janet); Scott Walsh (husband); Robert McGrail (suspect); Rocco Demailo (cold case detective); Scott Hopkins; Larry and Georgeann Musgrave (Hopkins’ friends); Karen Hopkins (Hopkins’ third wife); Chad Bowers (Hopkins’ defense attorney); Dr. Cyril Wecht (forensic pathologist); and Dr. Mark Perlin (defense expert). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Susan Mallie) (OAD: 05/16/15 as 48 HOURS: “Janet’s Secret”)

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CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIALS

- 12/04/16 **“Religion, Art & Cultural Heritage”** – Among the ways to understand any religion is through its art and cultural heritage. This interfaith special looks at the importance of art and cultural heritage in understanding faith, identity and history. Featured are: (1) “Jerusalem 1000-1400: Every People under Heaven” is an exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Barbara Drake Boehm, Paul & Jill Ruddock Senior Curator, The Met Cloisters and Melanie Holcomb, Curator, Dept. of Medieval Art & The Cloisters, discuss how Jerusalem, this holiest of cities, inspired some of the most beautiful and complex works of art across faith traditions. (2) Dr. Michael Peppard, associate professor in Fordham University’s department of theology and the author of “The World’s Oldest Church: Bible, Art and Ritual at Dura-Europos, Syria”, discusses the archeological site of Dura-Europos -- its importance in understanding the life and practices of early Christians in the region and how this ancient Roman fortress town was home to a multi-religious community. Lisa R. Brody, Ph.D., Associate Curator of Ancient Art, Yale University Art Gallery, talks about the university’s permanent collection of artifacts from the Dura-Europos excavations. (3) Due to civil war in Syria, archeological sites like Dura-Europos are under threat. Katharyn Hanson, Ph.D., an archeologist and fellow at the Smithsonian’s Museum Conservation Institute in Washington, D.C., explains how armed conflict and looting is affecting cultural heritage sites, as well as how this affects a community’s personal and religious identity. (4) The key to understanding the religious and cultural tradition of Tibetan Buddhism is through its literary heritage. Since 1999, the Tibetan Buddhist Resource Center (TBRC) in Cambridge, MA has sought to collect, scan and catalogue manuscripts and make them available online. Executive Director Jeff Wallman speaks about the work of this non-profit organization and its founder, E. Gene Smith. Also featured are: Leonard W.J. van der Kuijp, Prof., Tibetan and Himalayan Studies, Harvard University; Timothy McNeill, Publisher & CEO, Wisdom Publications; Travis DeTour, Digital Archive Engineer (TBRC); Karma Gongde, Senior Librarian (TBRC); Dechen Pema, Office Manager (TBRC); and Chungdak Nangpa, Senior Librarian (TBRC). (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Produce & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Senior Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with religious scholars, clergy and others including Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, Sikh and various interfaith organizations.)
- 12/24/16 **“Listen! A Musical Celebration Of Christmas At Berea College”** - a special featuring a diverse mix of Christmas and holiday music performed by the students and music faculty of Berea College in Berea, Kentucky. Demonstrating a broad range of musical styles, the program includes performances by the Berea College Folk Roots Ensemble; Women’s Chorus; Chamber Singers; Concert Choir; Wind Ensemble; Jazz Ensemble; Black Music Ensemble; and Bluegrass Ensemble, all reflecting the diversity of Berea College’s student enrollment and portraying Berea’s motto: “God has made of one blood all people of the earth.” (Host: Muse Watson, actor and Berea College alumnus. Produced and co-sponsored by the Berea College Music Program and the Willis D. Weatherford Campus Christian Center. Executive Producers: Jay Buckner, Tim Jordan. Executive Producers for CBS: John P. Blessington, Elizabeth Kineke.)

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