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FACE THE NATION

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**Guests:** Representative Mike Johnson (R-LA), Speaker of the House of Representatives (1); former Representative Liz Cheney (R-WY), author, "Oath and Honor: A Memoir and a Warning" (2); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (3) Governor Ron DeSantis (R-FL), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (4); Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) (5)

**Correspondent:** Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (6)

1) Topics include: his visit to the U.S.-Mexico Border at Eagle Pass, TX / staffing and funding issues for the Border Patrol / budget stalemate over border policies / if impeaching the head of the Department of Homeland Security is slowing down border negotiations with the White House / dialogues with the White House and the Senate over border policy; size of the Republican majority dropping to 219 and dealing with the Democrats in the House / possible January 19<sup>th</sup> government shutdown; reaction to Donald Trump's comments about immigrants "poisoning the blood of the country"; US funding to Ukraine being tied to border security / asking for an end-game in Ukraine and how funding will be spent / if he has spoken to President Biden or Donald Trump / his recognition that Mr. Biden won the 2020 election and is president / his legal brief about the 2020 election, which claims the Constitution was violated / disagreements with former Representative Liz Cheney about the brief / dealing with President Biden after the election disagreements / impeaching President Biden while negotiating with him / House impeachment inquiry into President Biden

2) Topics include: her disagreement with Speaker Johnson's legal brief about the 2020 election and the House's role in a dispute / her book, which notes that the Speaker's brief was written by the former president's lawyers and was not factually sound / House Republican leadership's current support of former President Trump's re-election / use of the term "hostages" to describe January 6<sup>th</sup> jailed protestors by Representative Elise Stefanik (R-NY) / Gov. Ron DeSantis's stand on reviewing the jailed January 6<sup>th</sup> protestors; Supreme Court review of Colorado's removal of Donald Trump from the ballot / D.C. Circuit Court reviewing Presidential immunity / cases against Mr. Trump; Defense Secretary Austin not reporting to the White House that he was hospitalized

3) a report from Des Moines, IA, ahead of the January 15<sup>th</sup> Iowa caucus, as the campaign themes of frontrunners Donald Trump and President Joe Biden emerge

4) Topics include: immigration laws / Cuban and Haitian migrants in Florida / deporting migrants; possible violence after the November elections / potential outcome of the Iowa Caucuses

5) Topics include: his trip to the Middle East / why aid is not reaching Gaza / question of consequences if aid is held up by the Israeli government; border issues for the Biden administration

6) a report from Eagle Pass, TX, on the "full border picture" seen during a tour of a federal border facility and a migrant shelter

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**Guests:** Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Director of Elections and Surveys (1); Nikki Haley, former governor (R-SC), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (2); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (3); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (3); Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent (3); Amy Walter, editor-in-chief, *The Cook Political Report* (3); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (4); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Admiral John Kirby, coordinator for strategic communications, White House National Security Council (6); Asa Hutchinson, former governor (R-AR), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (7); Governor Chris Sununu (R-NH) (8)

**Guest Interviewer: Tony Dokoupil, co-anchor, CBS MORNINGS (2)**

- 1) Topics include: Republican Iowa Caucus / current state of polls / why Nikki Haley outpolls President Biden nationally / how voters feel about the economy / Donald Trump's lead with Republican voters / how Republican voters feel about Trump's statements about immigrants "poisoning the blood" of the country / issues of race in the election
- 2) an excerpt from yesterday's interview in Iowa, ahead of Monday's Iowa Caucuses
- 3) Topics include: upcoming Iowa Caucuses / support for Donald Trump, Ron DeSantis and Nikki Haley / how Republicans see Mr. Trump's upcoming court cases / Mr. Trump's foreign policy / poll numbers / Biden campaign's thoughts on a possible rematch with former President Trump / what a second Trump presidency would look like
- 4) Topics include: what President Biden needs to do to improve his polling / the Senator's work with 'Americans Together' / his attempts to push Mr. Biden towards the political middle; concerns about the border; status of Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin / lack of communication between the Defense Department and the White House
- 5) a report from Israel on the growing conflict in the Middle East
- 6) Topics include: two Navy SEALs missing off the coast of Somalia; possible retaliation from the Houthis over military strikes; questions about Secretary Austin's health and his contact with President Biden / chain of command concerns; pressure from the United States on Israel to move into a lower intensity campaign against Hamas / humanitarian aid to Gaza
- 7) Topics include: Donald Trump remaking the Republican Party / Mr. Trump's statements about immigrant; fentanyl crisis in America / solutions to fentanyl being brought into America
- 8) Topics include: importance of the New Hampshire primary for Nikki Haley / Donald Trump's chances against President Biden compared to Nikki Haley's chances; drug crisis in New Hampshire and the rest of the country / rural access to drug treatment programs

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**Guests:** Nikki Haley, former governor (R-SC), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (1); Governor Gretchen Whitmer (D-MI) (2); Governor Sarah Huckabee Sanders (R-AR) (3); Caitlin Huey-Burns, CBS News political correspondent (4); Robert Costa, CBS News chief elections and campaign correspondent (4)

**Correspondent:** Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (5)

- 1) Topics include: poll results indicating she beats President Biden in the general election, but trails Donald Trump in the New Hampshire Primary / endorsements for Mr. Trump from Senators and House leaders / South Carolina primary; mental fitness and age of Mr. Trump and President Biden; chaos around former President Trump / national security issues / Mr. Trump's relationships with dictators; national abortion ban
- 2) Topics include: abortion on the ballot in every state / Michigan's abortion laws; affordable childcare / women's healthcare / Biden administration's healthcare issues; national polling for President Biden / polling for Mr. Biden in Michigan / voters believing Mr. Trump is better for the economy than President Biden; hopeful for a Biden endorsement from the UAW; pain and frustration expressed by Michigan's Arab community for the Biden's administration's stand on Israel and Gaza
- 3) Topics include: Arkansas' abortion laws / possible ballot initiatives in Arkansas concerning abortion; postpartum care limits for new Arkansas mothers and newborns; food assistance programs for children in Arkansas; ages of Mr. Trump and President Biden; Mr. Trump's ability to unite the country / border security under President Trump; possibly being vetted to be VP
- 4) Topics include: New Hampshire primary / Nikki Haley's chances with independent voters / voting against Donald Trump by voting for Nikki Haley; Republican establishment lining up behind Mr. Trump; changes in Governor Ron DeSantis's schedule and his campaign finances; Michigan swing voters on the economy, jobs and Israel-Gaza
- 5) a focus group discussion with Michigan voters, including Michigan State students and community activists, on the challenges Mr. Biden faces in a state that supported him in 2020, which include abortion rights and his stance on Gaza

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01/28/24 **Guests:** Camilo Montoya-Galvez, CBS News immigration reporter (1); Senator James Lankford (R-OK) (2); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) (3); Shawn Faine, president, United Auto Workers (UAW) (4); Amos Hochstein, White House envoy and top energy adviser (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (6); Janti Soeripto, president and CEO, Save the Children (7)  
**Correspondent:** Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (8)  
1) Topics include: Senate immigration bill negotiations / showdown between Texas and the Biden Administration  
2) Topics include: bipartisan Senate immigration bill / balancing immigration border shutdowns with the right to asylum / immigration parole authority / terrorists being waved into the country / Mr. Trump's active campaign against the immigration bill; endorsing Mr. Trump for president / the former President's legal issues  
3) Topics include: bipartisan Senate immigration bill / fentanyl coming through the border / restricting asylum requests / linking funding for Ukraine and Israel to the immigration bill; suspending aid to UNRWA for links to Hamas / finding NGOs that can aid Gaza; retaliatory and self-defense strikes against the Houthis  
4) Topics include: what President Biden needs to do to win Michigan / how to keep the members of the UAW from voting for Trump / possible other union endorsements for president; potential impact of the change to electric vehicles on jobs; UAW's call for a ceasefire in Gaza / pushing the Biden administration on their stance on the situation in Gaza  
5) Topics include: another front opening in the Middle East conflict / negotiations for a land border between Israel and Lebanon; oil prices increasing due to attacks by the Houthis; the politics of limiting liquid natural gas exports  
6) Topics include: his most recent report from when he was in Gaza, on the continuing war between Israel and Hamas / a discussion on the restrictions placed on reporters by the Israeli military / growing international pressure to prevent acts of genocide / soldier fatigue  
7) Topics include: visiting Gaza to access humanitarian needs / difficulties getting supplies into the north of Gaza / what makes this crisis different than others / lack of access to aid to help sick children  
8) **BREAKING NEWS:** three American service members were killed and 25 injured, in an attack on a base in Jordan

60 MINUTES

01/07/24 PREEMPTED

01/14/24 **"Commercial Real Estate"** – a report on the state of commercial real estate. As workers have become accustomed to hybrid schedules, many New York City office buildings are unoccupied while interest rates have increased. A vast decline in real estate value coupled with the pending expiry of many commercial loans has made it difficult for those in the industry attempting to maintain business. Includes interviews with Scott Rechler, CEO of New York real estate company RXR; Stijn Van Nieuwerburgh, a professor of real estate at Columbia Business School; Tony Park and Elad Dror, real estate partners at PD Properties; Marc Holliday, CEO of SL Green; David Aviram, co-founder of Maverick Real Estate; and Joey Chillelli, Managing Director of Vanbarton Group. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer)  
**"Master of the Mind"** – a report on pioneering neuroscience procedures. Dr. Ali Rezai has tested experimental methods to aid those with drug addiction and Alzheimer's disease at the Rockefeller Neuroscience Institute in Morgantown, West Virginia. For over a year, 60 MINUTES has followed Dr. Rezai in clinical trials for his groundbreaking brain surgery methods which boast non-invasive procedures. Includes interviews with Dan Wahl, Dan Miller, Gerod Buckhalter, and Dave Martin, patients of Dr. Rezai; and Kathy Miller, Dan Miller's wife. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – Producer for Part I: Guy Campanile; Producers for Part II: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**  
**The Last Minute** – a second update to "Who Is Ray Epps?", OAD: 04/23/23. (C: Bill Whitaker)

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01/28/24      **“Agency In Crisis”** – a report on the federal prison system in the United States. From a women’s prison in Aliceville, Alabama, inmates share concerns regarding the institution including declining prison infrastructure, major staffing shortages, and abuse within the system. Includes interviews with Colette Peters, Director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons; Shane Fausey, former president of the federal prison employees union; Tess Korth, a former correctional officer at Dublin Federal Correctional Institution who resigned after retaliation for her whistleblowing; and some of the inmates at Aliceville Federal Correctional Institution. (C: Cecilia Vega – P: Natalie Jimenez Peel)

**“Interpol”** – a report on Interpol from its headquarters in Lyon, France. The international law enforcement agency fighting global crime has drawn complaints from political activists who assert they have allowed a misuse of worldwide “wanted person” alerts, or red notices, by authoritarian countries seeking to arrest dissidents. Includes interviews with Jurgen Stock, Interpol’s secretary general; Cyril Gout, a forensic expert from the French National Police; Rhys Davies and Ben Keith, barristers who specialize in international human rights; and Bill Browder, an American-born British financier and political activist. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart)

**“Modern Ark”** – an interview with exotic animal rescuer Pat Craig. He discusses his animal sanctuary in Colorado and one of his riskiest rescue missions saving animals from a Puerto Rican zoo. Includes interviews with Monica Craig, Pat’s wife; Dr. Mikaela Vettters, refuge veterinarian at The Wild Animal Sanctuary; and Carol Buckley, animal conservationist and elephant caregiver. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: David M. Levine)

**The Last Minute** – Jon Wertheim reports next Sunday on the growing hold online sports betting has on young men. (C: Cecilia Vega)

**48 HOURS**

01/06/24      **48 HOURS: “Kassandra’s Secret”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the August 25<sup>th</sup>, 2020 disappearance and murder of 33-year-old Kassandra Cantrell of Tacoma, WA and how her ex-boyfriend, Colin Dudley, was involved. Kassandra Cantrell was supposed to meet her best friend, Alexandra McNary, on August 26<sup>th</sup>, 2020, but never showed up. Cantrell had vanished and her family and friends had no idea where she had gone. Three days after her disappearance, police located her car in an industrial area near downtown Tacoma; they also discovered surveillance footage of a mysterious man in a fedora leaving her car, later identified as Colin Dudley, an ex-boyfriend Cantrell met in 2006. Investigators questioned Dudley and he insisted he had not seen Cantrell in years, even though Cantrell had told McNary that she was pregnant and that Dudley was the father. Further investigation and digital evidence, including data from the black box of Dudley’s truck, led investigators to Cantrell’s body in a ravine on September 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2020; Dudley was arrested later that night and charged with first-degree murder. Two years later, family and friends were angry to hear that prosecutors were considering a plea deal due to the lack of physical evidence. Eventually, Colin Dudley agreed to plead guilty to murder in the first degree and formally entered his guilty plea on November 14<sup>th</sup>, 2022; he was sentenced to 26 years in prison. Cantrell’s family would like a law in Washington State that if someone is guilty of knowingly killing a pregnant woman, they would automatically get a life sentence. Original on-screen text graphic: Kassandra Cantrell’s family has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Colin Dudley. It is scheduled to go to trial in August 2023. **On-screen text graphic for the 01/06/24 rebroadcast:** Kassandra Cantrell’s family has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Colin Dudley. It is scheduled to go to trial in September 2024. Interviewed: Alexandra McNary, Kassandra’s friend; Marie Smith, Kassandra’s mother; Franz Helmcke, detective, Pierce County Sheriff’s Department; Kristi Sinclair, Marie Smith’s friend; Cheri Mueller, produced a local production of “Rocky Horror Picture Show” that Cantrell and Dudley appeared in; Rob Cantrell, Kassandra’s twin brother; Brent Van Dyke, detective sergeant, Pierce County Sheriff’s Department; Steve Ammann, former friend of Colin Dudley, wrote a letter protesting the prison sentence to the judge; Ryan Salmon, detective, Pierce County Sheriff’s Department; and Brian Wasankari, Pierce County deputy prosecutor (Patrick Vincent, Pierce County deputy prosecutor, appeared on camera during interview – did not speak). (Contributor: Natalie Morales – Producers: Betsy Shuller, Paul La Rosa, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 04/08/23)

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**48 HOURS: “The Suspicious Death of Megan Parra”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the death of 29-year-old Megan Parra, who was discovered on June 28<sup>th</sup>, 2014, by her parents, Missy and Steve Ducote. Found on the living room floor at her home in Cottonwood, LA, Megan had suffered a gunshot wound to her head and was still alive, but barely breathing. Steve telephoned Dustin Parra, Megan’s husband who returned home shortly thereafter; both medically trained, Missy and Dustin worked to save Megan. Airlifted to a trauma center in Lafayette, she was taken off life support the next morning. Chris Knight, the original detective on the case, closed his investigation four days after the shooting and the manner of death was ruled suicide. The family learned soon after that Detective Knight lied about testing the weapon found near Megan’s body, and questioned the thoroughness of his investigation as well as the ruling that her death was classified as a suicide. Convinced there was foul play, they suspected Dustin’s involvement, whose behavior after his wife’s death was odd and his story, regarding their daughter’s final days, inconsistent. Steve and Megan’s sister, Betsy Jeansonne, studied more than 100 images taken at the crime scene, some of which revealed signs of a struggle, and spent hours on the internet studying blood spatter patterns. Several months later, Steve went to the Avoyelles Parish district attorney, who worked to get local and state law enforcement officials to take another look at the case. Most resisted, but those who did eventually agreed with the original determination of suicide as the manner of death. Megan’s family refused to give up and continued with their own investigation. Occasionally over the years, law enforcement agreed to review the case, but never overturned the initial findings. Steve reached out to childhood friend and former FBI agent David Lemoine, who agreed to meet with Steve in 2018 and review the evidence; afterwards, he believed Megan was murdered. David came out of retirement in 2019 and worked the case, along with fellow retired FBI agent Zack Shelton; both were deputized by the Cottonport police chief, who reopened the case. In 2019, they interviewed the original detective on the case and Dustin Parra, remarried and raising Megan’s sons with his new wife, who abruptly ended the interview. Also interviewed were Megan and Dustin’s neighbors at the time of the shooting. In 2021, Steve hired an independent crime scene analyst, who determined that blood spatter on the shorts Dustin was wearing the day of the shooting proved he was there. On October 13<sup>th</sup>, 2021, the district attorney presented evidence to a grand jury seeking murder charges against Dustin Parra; they returned a charge of second-degree murder after six minutes of deliberations. On March 24<sup>th</sup>, 2023, three days before Dustin’s murder trial was set to begin, District Attorney Riddle received a call from the defense attorney, who offered a plea: negligent homicide. Megan’s family agreed to the deal, but only if Dustin agreed to answer specific questions. On March 26<sup>th</sup>, Dustin pleaded no contest to negligent homicide and answered the district attorney’s questions and admitted that he shot Megan and it was not suicide. In April 2023, Missy and Steve were granted full custody of Megan and Dustin’s sons. In late April 2023, David Begnaud was present when Dustin Parra and his wife arrived at the sheriff’s office so that Dustin could turn himself in; he never responded to any of the questions. **On-screen text graphic:** Megan’s death certificate now lists her manner of death as homicide. Dustin Parra will likely serve 18 months in prison and the remainder of his five-year sentence out on parole. Parra’s nursing license has been permanently revoked. Interviewed: Betsy Jeansonne, Megan Parra’s sister; Missy and Steve Ducote, Megan’s parents; Dave Blanchard, police officer, Cottonport Police Department, first officer on the scene; Luke Welch, Megan’s uncle; Dan Schaub, commander, Criminal Investigations Unit, Avoyelles Parish Sheriff’s Office, reviewed the case and released a report in January 2015; Charles Riddle, district attorney, Avoyelles Parish; Dr. L.J. Mayeux, then-Avoyelles Parish coroner; Peter Lemoine, attorney, brother of retired FBI agent David Lemoine, who got involved with the investigation after David died of COVID-19 in late December 2020; Zack Shelton, retired FBI agent; and Eric Richardson, crime scene analyst. (Contributor: David Begnaud – Producer: Judy Rybak)

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**48 HOURS: “Shootout at the Shaughnessys”** – a report on the 2018 death of Ted Shaughnessy and how the results of the investigation forever impacted the family. On March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2018, intruders entered the home of wealthy jewelers Ted and Corey Shaughnessy in Austin, TX. A gunfight between Ted, Corey and the intruders left 55-year-old Ted dead. At first, investigators wondered if it was a random attack, a robbery gone wrong or a targeted assassination and, consequently, suspected their profession made them targets. Corey notified their son Nick, who lived two hours away with girlfriend Jaelyn (“Jackie”) Edison in College Station, TX. All three agreed to answer questions at the police station, but Corey soon felt that they were treating her like a suspect and brought an attorney to the final police interview. Police found Corey’s behavior suspect after the shooting, but were also suspicious of Nick and Jackie, who showed more interest in speaking with the media than with the police. Additionally, Nick went unprovoked to the window used by intruders to gain entry to the home and an app on his phone, which gave him access to the house’s alarm system, indicated an activation for an open window at 4:27 that morning. A search of Nick and Jackie’s home days later resulted in the discovery of the same brand and caliber ammunition found at the crime scene and the revelation that Nick and Jackie were secretly married, unknown to both Ted and Corey. Nick and Jackie moved into the family home in Austin with Corey and police, who now believed that they had also targeted Corey, became concerned for her safety. Corey was instead concerned for her son and hired a defense attorney for him on March 10<sup>th</sup>, 2018. Police discovered incriminating evidence on Nick’s cell phone, including text messages with Jackie, which showed Nick attempted to hire a friend to kill his parents; both were arrested on May 29<sup>th</sup>, 2018, for criminal solicitation. Their arrest and the evidence shared with her, resulted in Corey’s realization that her son and his girlfriend were involved. Security footage from the couple’s home in College Station eventually led them to Johnny Leon and Arieon Smith; Arieon told police where to find the murder weapon and requested the death penalty for his involvement. A few weeks after their arrest, Jackie blamed Nick and cooperated with investigators; she was released on a reduced bond. Nick and the two alleged hitmen were charged with capital murder. By the spring of 2021, Amy Meredith had left her job as assistant district attorney; the new district attorney’s office made the three men an offer: plead guilty to a reduced charge of murder and serve 35 years with the possibility of parole, thereby avoiding the death penalty; all three men accepted the deal. Jackie was also offered a deal and accepted: plead guilty to conspiracy to commit capital murder by terror threat or other felony; she received a jail sentence of 120 days and probation. Corey, who did not agree with the deal Jackie received, testified via a recorded video to be played in court. Corey and Nick have not spoken directly since his 2018 arrest; Corey now lives out of state under a different name. Jackie was released from jail on October 17<sup>th</sup>, 2023. **On-screen text graphic:** As a parole requirement, for the next ten years, on the anniversary of Ted Shaughnessy’s murder, Jaelyn Edison must spend the night in jail. Interviewed: Corey Shaughnessy, victim, Ted’s wife and Nick’s mother; Nick Shaughnessy, admitted to hiring people to kill his parents and discussed his toxic relationship with Jackie Edison during his 2023 summer interview; Jackie Edison, interviewed by 48 HOURS producer Jenna Jackson upon her release, believes her sentence is fair; Paul Salo, detective, Travis County Sheriff’s Department; Amy Meredith, former assistant district attorney; and James Moore, detective, Travis County Sheriff’s Department. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Josh Yager)

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**48 HOURS: “For the Love of Cayley Mandadi”** - an update to 48 HOURS: “The Final Hours of Cayley Mandadi” (OAD: 09/19/20; Rebroadcast: 06/12/21), a report on the death of Cayley Mandadi and the case against Mark Howerton for her murder. Cayley, a 19-year-old sophomore at Trinity University in San Antonio, TX, was rushed to the emergency room in Luling, TX, on October 29<sup>th</sup>, 2017, by her boyfriend Mark; she was nearly naked, bruised and not breathing. Mark told investigators that they drank alcohol, took MDMA (also known as ecstasy or Molly) and attended a music festival in San Antonio, where they argued; he claimed she passed out after they had consensual sex in his car. Medical staff were unable to revive Cayley and she died at the hospital. Cayley’s mother, Alison Steele, and stepfather, Lawrence Baitland, were suspicious of Mark and believed he killed her. An autopsy concluded Cayley died of blunt force trauma to the face and head and ruled it a homicide; Mark was arrested and charged with murder. During the first trial in December 2019, prosecutors argued that Mark was abusive and had beaten Cayley; his attorney maintained her injuries were caused during resuscitation efforts at the hospital or by a possible fall. Jurors could not reach a verdict and the judge declared a mistrial. The retrial was initially scheduled for 2021 but was delayed until 2023. Cayley’s mother, Alison, a scientist, and stepfather, Lawrence, a NASA engineer, believed the jurors needed more information about what happened inside Mark’s car and launched their own investigation. They consulted with experts and studied autopsy photos. As part of their investigation, Cayley’s parents tracked down the new owner of Mark’s car, which he sold in 2018, and they purchased it. They then commissioned a video using actors to demonstrate their theory that Mark struck Cayley and she hit her head on the car door lock knob. The second trial began on May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2023. Prosecutors added more charges, including aggravated assault and criminally negligent homicide. In the end, the prosecutors did not use the video ordered by Alison and Lawrence because the judge determined that it would make them both witnesses and they would not be allowed to sit in the trial. Prosecutors alleged that Mark was a textbook abuser and his defense claimed that the high levels of MDMA in Cayley’s system caused the brain bleed. Jurors found Mark not guilty of murder, but guilty of aggravated assault causing serious bodily injury; he was sentenced to the maximum, 20 years in prison. Alison, who worked to pass the Texas CLEAR Alert Bill, continues to help other victims of violence. **On-screen text graphic:** Mark Howerton will be eligible for parole in 2033. (This broadcast contains footage and interviews from 48 HOURS: “The Final Hours of Cayley Mandadi”.) Interviewed: Christy Jack, attorney based in Fort Worth, asked by 48 HOURS to review the case files; Taylor Clement, Cayley’s best friend; Lawrence Baitland, Cayley’s stepfather; Alison Steele, Cayley’s mother; John Hunter, Mark Howerton’s attorney; Alessandra Cranshaw, prosecutor; David Lunan, prosecutor; and Hallie Pease, Mark Howerton’s attorney. (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Final Hours of Cayley Mandadi”, OAD: 09/19/20; Rebroadcast: 06/12/21) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Mary Ann Rotondi, Chris Young Ritzen)

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**48 HOURS: “The Mysterious Death of Tiffiney Crawford”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the death of Tiffiney Crawford, mother to a son and daughter, and the case against her husband, Jason Crawford. On the night of May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2017, then-37-year-old Jason dialed 911 to report that his wife had been shot. When sheriff’s deputies arrived at their home in Cullman, AL, they found 32-year-old Tiffiney dead in the driver’s seat of her van. Two bullet wounds were in her head; one to her left jaw area, the other to her left temple. The gun was in her left hand, but Tiffiney was right-handed. It initially appeared to at least one deputy to be a suicide. Because Jason’s mother works as an office manager at the sheriff’s office, the case was turned over to the Alabama State Bureau of Investigation. Jason admitted that they fought the night of her death, after he discovered Tiffiney was having an affair. Further investigation and the death ultimately being ruled a homicide by the medical examiner, resulted in an indictment for murder; Jason surrendered on May 21<sup>st</sup>, 2018. In November 2022, Jason went on trial for Tiffiney’s murder; he was found guilty on November 18<sup>th</sup>, 2022. Cheryl McGucken, Tiffiney’s mother, supported her son-in-law until she finally viewed the evidence in the public record; she spoke at Jason’s sentencing hearing on March 10<sup>th</sup>, 2023. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison. Under Alabama law, Jason will be eligible for parole in 15 years. Original on-screen text graphic: Tiffiney’s children currently live with Jason’s parents. **On-screen text graphic for the 01/27/24 rebroadcast:** Jason Crawford’s appeal was denied by the Alabama Court of Criminal Appeals. Interviewed: Jason Crawford, his only interview about the case; Cheryl McGucken, Tiffiney’s mother; Lindsay Luke, Tiffiney’s friend; Debra Ball, legal assistant, State of Alabama; Jeff Roberts, former assistant district attorney, Cullman County, AL; Robert Tuten, defense attorney; Nickolas Heatherly, defense attorney; Matt Gentry, sheriff, Cullman County, AL; Joe Parrish, lead investigator, Alabama State Bureau of Investigation; Dr. Valerie Green, medical examiner, conducted Tiffiney’s autopsy; Megan Brock, juror; and Angela Fletcher, DNA analyst, testified for the prosecution. (Contributor: David Begnaud – Producers: Stephanie Slifer, Judy Rybak) (OAD: 03/25/23)



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**48 HOURS: “Capturing Moriah Wilson’s Killer”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the murder of 25-year-old cyclist Moriah (“Mo”) Wilson and the international hunt to find suspected killer Kaitlin Armstrong. On May 10<sup>th</sup>, 2022, Moriah arrived in Austin, TX, to stay at the apartment of a close friend and prepare for the Gravel Locos bike race. Just before 10:00 p.m. the next evening, the friend returned home to find Moriah on the bathroom floor, shot multiple times. Investigators discovered Moriah’s expensive racing bicycle discarded in the bushes, but no sign of a break in at the apartment. They also learned she was dropped off at her friend’s apartment by Colin Strickland, a professional bike racer who Moriah dated in 2021. Video from a neighbor’s doorbell camera showed a black Jeep SUV with a bike rack drive by a minute after Colin dropped off Moriah; that vehicle belonged to Kaitlin Armstrong, a yoga instructor with a background in finance and Colin’s girlfriend. When Colin was interviewed by investigators, he claimed his relationship with Moriah was platonic and portrayed Kaitlin as the jealous type. That, and other clues pointed to Kaitlin and police picked her up on an old warrant. Kaitlin resisted questioning and police let her go when they discovered the warrant was not valid, due to a mistake with her birthdate. Two days after Kaitlin’s police interview, one of her friends called police and claimed Kaitlin was so angry over Colin’s relationship with Moriah, that she wanted to kill her. Police issued an arrest warrant, but Kaitlin had fled Austin. Deputy U.S. Marshals—members of the Lone Star Fugitive Task Force—joined the case and discovered Kaitlin used her sister’s passport to flee to Costa Rica and the Marshals traveled there in June 2022. Multiple leads took the Marshals to popular tourist destinations, where they learned she used multiple identities and changed her hair color. In the small village of Santa Teresa, they placed an ad for a yoga instructor. Days later, Kaitlin responded and a meeting was scheduled at a local hostel; local police made the arrest. At her arrest, the Marshals noticed the change in her appearance and discovered she had been getting plastic surgery. Kaitlin was returned to Texas, where she was charged and held in jail. On November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2023, Kaitlin’s trial began; her defense argued there was no direct evidence that showed Kaitlin was at the scene of the crime, even though her DNA was found on Moriah’s bike. It took the jury around two hours to find Kaitlin guilty of murder; she was sentenced to 90 years behind bars. **On-screen text graphic:** To honor Moriah, the Wilson family created the Moriah Wilson Foundation that promotes healthy living and community building. Interviewed: Pilar Melendez, senior reporter, *Daily Beast*; Jonathan Riley, detective, Austin Police Department; Marc McLeod, detective, Austin Police Department; Chris Tolley, Colin Strickland’s friend; Damien Fernandez, deputy U.S. Marshal; Emir Perez, deputy U.S. Marshal; Lisa Gosselin Lynn, editor, *Vermont Sports*, editor, *VT Ski + Ride*, CBS News consultant; Chris Godsick, host and producer of the “Chasing Evil” podcast with the U.S. Marshal Service; Greg Haber, owner, Kooks Smokehouse & Bar in Santa Teresa, Costa Rica; Juan Carlos Solano, lieutenant, Tourism Police, Santa Teresa, Costa Rica, assisted the marshals in their search for Kaitlin Armstrong; Jose Garza, district attorney, Travis County, TX; Guillermo Gonzalez, prosecutor; and Rickey Jones, prosecutor. (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen)

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**Guests:** Senator Kyrsten Sinema (I-AZ) (1); Jake Sullivan, national security adviser, Biden administration (2); Holly Williams, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (3); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH) (4); Representative Jim Hines (D-CT) (4); General Frank McKenzie (Retired), former commander, U.S. Central Command (5)

1) Topics include: Senate immigration bill funding / changes to catch and release policy / asylum policies / migrants being abused by the drug cartels / legal requirements for the Biden administration to implement new immigration laws / chances for the bill to get through the House / timeline for the bill to pass the Senate; reelection plans

2) Topics include: strikes against the Houthis / Iran's involvement in the attacks on American troops / telegraphing the attacks; polling about the Israel's military campaign in Gaza / Israel's statements on a hostage deal / Israel offering a hostage deal / Gaza residents' right to return to their homes

3) a report from Erbil, Iraq, on the strikes on Yemen, targeting Houthi interests, as the United States appears to carefully calibrate its response in order to avoid an escalation in violence or embolden its enemies

4) Topics include: telegraphing strikes against the Houthis / unknown outcome of the strikes / attacks on American troops predating October 7th / stand-alone bill for Israeli funding / question of Democrats protecting Speaker Johnson to help pass funding for Israel; Republican support for the Senate immigration bill / bipartisan support for the immigration bill

5) Topics include: impact of the strikes against the Houthis / campaign against Iran as a possible target / power changes in Iran after the death of Qasem Soleimani; Israel's campaign in Gaza against Hamas

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**Guests:** Nikki Haley, former governor (R-SC), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (1); Bob Bauer, President Biden's personal attorney (2); Senator Chris Murphy (D-CT) (3); Mike Morell, former deputy director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News senior national security contributor (4); Samantha Vinograd, former top counterterrorism official, Department of Homeland Security, CBS News contributor, senior adviser, Biden Institute, University of Delaware (4); David Becker, CBS News election law contributor, founder, Center for Election Innovation and Research (5); James Brown, host, NFL TODAY, CBS News special correspondent (6)

1) Topics include: mental acuity tests for presidential candidates; Donald Trump's remarks about NATO countries paying their dues; Trump's comments about her husband; bill supporting Ukraine; Israel's military response against Hamas

2) Topics include: special counsel's report about President Biden / Attorney General Merrick Garland / The Justice Department / President Biden's fitness to serve / Mr. Biden's performance during his testimony / possibility of the interview transcripts between the special counsel and the President being made public / Vice President Kamala Harris' accusation against the special counsel of being politically motivated / "...looking at this particular performance by this particular special counsel in this particular case" / the President's aides who packed the classified material / specific documents the President said he was retaining for posterity's sake

3) Topics include: passing the Senate spending bill for Ukraine; possible executive action at the border; using the spending bill to reign in Israel in their war against Hamas / White House official's comments to Arab-Americans in Michigan about the Israeli government and the lives of Palestinians / the President wanting Israel to defeat Hamas and protect innocent lives; Mr. Biden's mental and physical acuity to campaign

4) Topics include: similarities between the classified items in President Biden's possession and Donald Trump's possession / what does the special counsel's conclusions say to government employees tasked with handling classified information / should the President apologize for mishandling classified information

5) Topics include: his doubt that the Supreme Court will take up Donald Trump's claims of immunity / would a president face prosecution for political decisions / claims of unequal justice for Trump with the non-prosecution of Biden; Supreme Court's hearing of the Colorado ballot issue

6) Topics include: NFL's embrace of Las Vegas; NFL managing concussion issues; diversity in leadership in the NFL / players seeing changes in diverse hires on the field and in the team offices

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- 02/18/24 **Guests:** Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (1); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (2); Rikki Klieman, CBS News legal analyst (3) Representative Jim Clyburn (D-SC) (4); Douglas Brinkley, presidential historian, author, "The Unfinished Presidency" (5); Amie Parnes, co-author, "Lucky – How Joe Biden Barely Won the Presidency" (5); Mark Strassman, CBS News senior national correspondent (6)  
**Guest Moderator:** Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent
- 1) Topics include: funding for Ukraine and the border / emerging House bill for Ukraine and border funding; the death of Alexei Navalny in a Russian prison / legislation making Russia a state sponsor of terrorism; will Donald Trump support Ukraine and border legislation / Mr. Trump's comments on NATO and Russia; possibility of Special Counsel Hur testifying in the Senate after his House testimony
  - 2) Topics include: impact of Mr. Trump's legal issues on his campaign / differences in the justice system's charges against Mr. Trump and President Biden's handling of classified documents; the role of the vice president in terms of election certification; negative remarks made about him by Nikki Haley's son; Donald Trump's disparaging comments about Nikki Haley
  - 3) Topics include: Trump ruling in the civil fraud case and possible payment / upcoming New York hush money criminal trial / can a person run for President and be convicted of a crime / turmoil surrounding Fani Willis and the election fraud case in Georgia
  - 4) Topics include: Biden reelection campaign concerns / the use of AI / turnout concerns in the upcoming election; Biden administration's support for Israel and Prime Minister Netanyahu / Mr. Biden's relationship with Netanyahu; what President Biden has to do to secure the Black vote; the President's age in the upcoming election
  - 5) Topics include: the health of Jimmy Carter and his legacy; similarities between Jimmy Carter and Joe Biden's first term; Vice President Kamala Harris's role in the upcoming election; Dr. Jill Biden's role in the reelection campaign; President Biden's belief that he is the only person who can beat Mr. Trump / Mr. Biden's concern that the improving economy does not get the attention it deserves / news reports focus on his age; the changing Republican party from the party of Reagan to the party of Trump; how the Biden campaign deals with foreign conflicts; concerns about Robert Kennedy Jr. and Cornell West's campaigns; Mr. Trump's legal issues
  - 6) a report from Houston, TX, on the most recent shootings in America: at the Super Bowl celebration parade in Kansas City and at a mega-church in Houston, and their impact on the American public
- 02/25/24 **Guests:** Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (1); Benjamin Netanyahu, prime minister, Israel (2); Representative Debbie Dingell (D-MI) (3) Representative Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA) (4); Representative Jared Golden (D-ME) (4); Oksana Markarova, Ukraine's ambassador to the United States (5); Fiona Hill, former senior director for European and Russian affairs, National Security Council, Trump administration (6)
- 1) a report from Charleston, SC, on former President Donald Trump's big win, despite it being Nikki Haley's home state
  - 2) Topics include: possible deal to return the hostages / Hamas' demands for the hostage release / victory for Israel / White House's desire to see plans that protect civilians in Gaza / question of moving civilians to Egypt, threatening years of peace between Israel and Egypt; Mr. Netanyahu's relationship with American officials / international recognition of a Palestine state; reports about civilian casualties
  - 3) Topics include: Democratic primary voters voting uncommitted to send a message to President Biden that they do not support his foreign policy; U.S. policy on keeping Gaza civilians safe / President not calling for a ceasefire; President Biden's decision not to meet with Michigan's Arab-American voters; if abortion rights concerns cancel out unhappiness with international affairs
  - 4) Topics include: forcing a vote on a new foreign aid bill for Ukraine and Israel that secures the border / lack of humanitarian aid and remain in Mexico policy in the bill being a non-starter for many House Democrats / possible amendments to the bill; possible government shutdown; prodding the new Speaker of the House into being more decisive
  - 5) Topics include: status of the Ukraine-Russia war / urgent need for aid to Ukraine / Russia's recent victories; election year issues influencing support for Ukraine; Ukrainian children abducted by Russia to be indoctrinated and adopted by Russians
  - 6) Topics include: President Putin changing his mind on the return of Alexei Navalny's body to his mother a week after his death / how Mr. Putin's arrest of an American citizen and battlefield victories have emboldened him; Donald Trump's comparison of himself to Mr. Navalny; politicizing aid to Ukraine

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- 02/04/24      **"Chairman Powell"** – an interview with Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell from Washington, D.C. He discusses the state of the economy, the future of interest rates, and possible next steps for the Federal Reserve. (See also: "The Chairman", 03/10/19, Rebroadcast: 06/02/19; "Chairman of the Federal Reserve", OAD: 05/17/20; and "Chairman Powell", OAD: 04/11/21) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
- "A Hole In The System"** – a report on Chinese migrants. As Chinese asylum seekers enter the U.S. through Mexico at an exceedingly high rate, some by utilizing instructions found on TikTok, many say they are attempting to escape China's struggling economy and government oppression. Includes interviews with a number of Chinese migrants; Jerry Shuster, who owns property just north of the border fence outside Jacumba Hot Springs, California; Jacqueline Arellano, a border volunteer offering humanitarian aid to migrants; and Tammy Lin, an immigration attorney working with Chinese clients. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile)
- "The Mismatch"** – a report on sports betting. New ease of access to online gambling has sparked a rapid increase in sports betting, mostly among younger men, some of whom now face debt and addiction. Includes interviews with Billy, Andrew, and John, casual bettors; Joe Ruscillo, who struggles with gambling; Harry Levant, a gambling addiction therapist; Matt Zarb-Cousin, a gambling reformer in the U.K.; Bill Miller, president of the American Gaming Association; Dick Daynard, a law professor at Northeastern University and architect of the first major lawsuits against big tobacco companies; and Mark Gottlieb, a public interest lawyer at Northeastern. (See also: "All Bets Are On!", OAD: 03/24/19) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: David M. Levine)
- The Last Minute** – an update to "Ingenuity & Perseverance", OAD: 05/09/21. (C: Scott Pelley)
- 02/11/24      PREEMPTED
- 02/18/24      **"Crisis in the Red Sea"** – a report on the U.S. Navy's response to Houthi attacks in the Red Sea from inside the 5<sup>th</sup> Fleet's Command Center at Naval Headquarters in Bahrain. As the U.S. Navy attempts to stop the disruption of global trade in the Red Sea, the Yemeni Houthi rebels continue to launch attacks on commercial ships as a sign of solidarity with Hamas. Includes interviews with Vice Admiral Brad Cooper, the U.S. military's deputy commander in the Middle East and the Navy's top officer in the region; and Commander Justin Smith and Rear Admiral Marc Miguez, who are stationed in the area. (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Keith Sharman, Roxanne Feitel)
- "Fake Electors"** – a report on Wisconsin's fake presidential electors following President Joe Biden's victory in the 2020 presidential election. As criminal charges mount against fake electors in Georgia, Michigan and Nevada, Wisconsin's GOP electors now allege they were duped by the Trump campaign's attempts to overturn the election based on unfounded allegations of voter fraud. Includes interviews with Andrew Hitt, an attorney and former Wisconsin Republican Party chairman; Jack Smith, Special Counsel for the U.S. Department of Justice; and Alesha Guenther, who delivered the fake elector documents to Washington. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch)
- "Finding Cillian Murphy"** – an interview with actor Cillian Murphy from Ireland. He discusses his Best Actor Oscar nomination for *Oppenheimer*, his acting methods and his dislike of the spotlight. Includes interviews with Emily Blunt, actress and *Oppenheimer* co-star; and Eileen Walsh, actress and co-star in the 2001 film *Disco Pigs*. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)
- The Last Minute** – Alexey Navalny, Russia's most prominent opposition leader, died at his Arctic prison. In 2020, while recovering from poisoning, he spoke with 60 MINUTES. ("Putin's Public Enemy", OAD: 10/18/20) (C: Lesley Stahl)
- 02/25/24      **"142 Days In Gaza"** – a report on the humanitarian crisis in Gaza. In response to the October 7<sup>th</sup> attacks by Hamas, the Israeli military has launched a steady offensive campaign which has killed more than 29,000 Palestinians, displaced residents and destroyed cities. As the war continues, Gaza's humanitarian aid and healthcare system deficiently operate amidst dire circumstances. Includes interviews with Dr. Nahreen Ahmed, a critical care specialist from Pennsylvania working at the Nasser Hospital in southern Gaza; Nebal Farsakh, spokesperson for the Palestinian Red Crescent; and Scott Anderson, a U.S. Army veteran and former deputy director of operations for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency who returned to his job when the war began in October. (See also: "The Lesson of War", OAD: 05/03/15) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie)
- "An American in China"** – an interview with U.S. ambassador to China Nicholas Burns from Beijing and Shanghai. Since 2020, very few Western journalists have entered the country under the direction of President Xi Jinping. Burns discusses contentious relations between China and the U.S., China's struggling economy due to its dwindling population, and the effects of the country's zero-Covid policy on its citizens. Also includes interviews with Xiangwei Gong, a Chinese-born U.S. citizen and president of Aptar Asia; Joerg Wutke, a German businessman who represents BASF; William Li, CEO and founder of NIO; and Alex Gu, CEO and founder of Fourier Intelligence. (C: Lesley Stahl - Producer for Part I: Richard Bonin; Producers for Part II: Richard Bonin, Mirella Brussani) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- The Last Minute** – an update to "A Hole In The System", OAD: 02/04/24. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi)

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**48 HOURS: “Who Took Our Dad? The Abduction of Ray Wright”** – a report on the disappearance of Ray Wright and the events which led to the conviction of two men for his kidnapping and murder. When Ray Wright, a 55-year-old twice divorced father of two and a master carpenter, suddenly lost contact with his family on January 11<sup>th</sup>, 2018, they were immediately concerned and feared a relapse. Ray, a recovering alcoholic, had spent time in prison for a November 2011 car accident in which he drove drunk, struck another vehicle and seriously injured the married couple inside. Two days after his 2018 disappearance, his brother Dean Wright confronted an intruder in Ray’s home in Rocklin, CA, a Sacramento suburb. The man ran out the back door but left a soda cup and straw behind in the kitchen which, when tested, gave investigators key forensic evidence. Sixteen days after Ray vanished, a high-speed chase ended with the arrest of Victor Gray, whose wrecked van contained a treasure trove of evidence, including a blood-soaked raincoat, a baseball cap printed with ‘Ray Wright Design’ and Ray’s wallet. Victor’s cellphone contained a picture of a letter he wrote to a man named Bob, in which Victor demanded payment because he “hand delivered you your revenge.” Additionally, the registration tag on the van actually belonged to Ray’s 2016 Ford pickup truck. Three months after Ray’s disappearance, the DNA left in the straw was matched to Victor Gray, which placed him in Ray’s house. Text messages on his phone led investigators to Katie Barnard, who lived in a trailer next to Ray’s cabinet shop in Rio Linda. When questioned in October 2018, Katie eventually admitted that she surveilled Ray because she believed Victor wanted to steal his truck. Additionally, Katie identified Bob as Robert “Bobby” Manor, her ex-boyfriend; she later told investigators that Bob admitted to killing Ray and threatened her to never speak of it again. Robert Manor and his wife were the couple Ray struck when he drove drunk in 2011; he was a feared methamphetamine dealer in North Sacramento who had been in prison for assault and selling drugs, armed with a gun. Multiple witnesses told investigators that he had wanted revenge and cryptically admitted his crime to others. In March 2021, Robert Manor and Victor Gray were charged with the kidnapping and murder of Ray Wright; both men pleaded not guilty. The trial began March 2023 and since there was still no body, the case had become a nobody homicide. On March 17<sup>th</sup>, Robert Manor and Victor Gray were found guilty of first degree murder and kidnapping; both were sentenced to life without the possibility of parole on April 28<sup>th</sup>. Until Ray’s body is found, the case remains an open missing person’s case with the Rocklin Police Department. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have any information about Ray Wright’s whereabouts please call Rocklin Police (916) 625-5400. Interviewed: Matt Chisholm, prosecutor; Haley Kendall, Ray Wright’s daughter; Zack Lewis, sergeant, Rocklin Police Department; Peggy Wright, Ray Wright’s ex-wife; Dean Wright, Ray Wright’s older brother; Kennedy Wright, Ray Wright’s daughter; Ashley Englefield, investigator, Placer County District Attorney; and Bob Manor, suspect in the kidnapping and murder of Ray Wright, interviewed while in the Sacramento County jail. (C: Natalie Morales – P: Mead Stone)

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**48 HOURS: “Christy and Hilda’s Last Dance”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - On Friday, November 12<sup>th</sup>, 2021, model Christy Giles and her friend Hilda Marcela Cabrales-Arzola went to a warehouse party in Los Angeles, CA. The next afternoon, both women were left at separate hospitals by two men in a car with no license plate, who in each instance claimed to have found a woman “passed out on the curb somewhere nearby”: Christy at Southern California Medical Center and Hilda at Kaiser Permanente Hospital. Christy died of a drug overdose; Hilda spent two weeks on life support, before her family decided to donate her organs. The police suspected foul play and made use of the digital trail left behind. Christy’s phone led investigators to the apartment of David Pearce, who passed himself off as a Hollywood producer; surveillance footage tied him, his roommate Brandt Osborn and their friend, photographer Michael Ansbach, to the crime. Three weeks after Hilda’s death the men were arrested; Brandt and Michael were released, but David was held on four unrelated sexual assault charges. When news of David’s arrest was made public, more women came forward. In May 2022, the prosecution added three more counts of sexual assault against David; he is currently charged with eleven counts, seven counts of drugging and sexually assaulting, forcibly raping and/or sodomizing several women, two counts of murder and two counts of providing a controlled substance, that being Fentanyl. So far, the prosecution has “declined” to charge Michael Ansbach; he’s cooperating with prosecutors and will likely testify against his two friends. This broadcast features the first primetime television interview with Jan Cilliers, the husband of Christy Giles, as well as the parents and friends of Hilda Marcela Cabrales-Arzola. **On-screen text graphic:** A trial date has not been set for David Pearce or Brandt Osborn. Interviewed: Barry Telis, retired homicide detective, Los Angeles Police Department, CBS News consultant; Mary Fulginiti, former prosecutor and defense attorney; Fernanda Cabrales-Arzola, Hilda Marcela’s sister; Jan Cilliers, Christy’s husband; Dr. Hilda Marcela Arzola-Plascencia, Hilda Marcela’s mother; Dusty and Leslie Giles, Christy’s parents; Misty Weldon, Christy’s sister; Luis Cabrales, Hilda Marcela’s father; Fernanda Cantisani and Alan Betancourt, Hilda Marcela’s friends; Erica Bergman (aka Erykah Poe), assaulted by David Pearce and tried to warn others about him on “The Dirty” blog; and Josh Ritter, former Los Angeles assistant district attorney, practicing defense attorney, advising Jan Cilliers on legal issues. Brandt Osborn, charged as an accessory to murder after the fact, responded to a question from Greg Fisher, a 48 HOURS producer, outside of court. (Contributor: Jonathan Vigliotti – Producer: Liza Finley) (OAD: 04/15/23)

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**48 HOURS: "Justice for Amie Harwick"** (10:00 – 11:00p) – an update on the murder of Aime Harwick, a prominent Los Angeles therapist and author, who was killed by Gareth Purchasehouse, an ex-boyfriend and photographer. This broadcast contains an interview with Michael Herman, Aime's roommate, who is publicly telling his story for the first time, as well as interviews which reveal the impact Aime had on her friends, family and clients; also included are details of the case from the lead detective and district attorney's point of view, and the August 2023 trial. In the early morning hours of February 15<sup>th</sup>, 2020, Michael telephoned police to report that his roommate had been attacked. When police responded, they found 38-year-old Aime lying unresponsive on the ground beneath the third-floor balcony of her bedroom; Aime was transported to the hospital, where she died. Her friends and parents told investigators about Gareth Purchasehouse, an abusive ex-boyfriend, who she began dating in 2009. After Aime ended the relationship, she obtained a restraining order against Gareth in 2012, who continued his obsession. In a chance encounter at an awards show in January 2020, Gareth confronted her and then stalked her through texts and phone calls; Aime blocked his number. Investigators and prosecutors believed Gareth was lying in wait in Aime's home and hoped to catch her off guard, and that he wanted to make a statement by killing her on Valentine's Day. Gareth was charged with Aime's murder on February 19<sup>th</sup>, 2020; his trial began in August 2023. At first, the defense claimed that their chance encounter sent their client into a deep depression, that Gareth's only intention that night was to speak with her and that he intended to kill himself with the nicotine-filled syringe found at her residence. After the prosecution presented their case, the defense rested without calling any witnesses. At closing arguments, the defense presented a new theory: Aime preemptively attacked Gareth in order to subdue him. The jury found Gareth guilty of first degree murder with a special circumstance of lying in wait; two months later he was sentenced to life in prison without parole. **On-screen text graphic:** If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic violence or stalking, the National Domestic Violence Hotline can be reached at 1-800-799-7233. "Justice for Aime Harwick" contains interview footage from prior broadcasts on the subject. Interviewed: Michael Herman, Aime Harwick's roommate; Penny and Tom Harwick, Aime's parents; Chris Harwick, Aime's brother; Emily Sears, model, Aime Harwick's therapy client; Scott Masterson, lead detective on the Harwick case, now retired; Robert Coshland, Aime's friend (2020 and 2023 interviews); Rudy Torres, Aime's friend, Gareth Purchasehouse's former friend (2020 and 2023 interviews); Drew Carey, Aime's former fiancé, host, *THE PRICE IS RIGHT* (2022 interview); Victor Avila, deputy district attorney; and Catherine Mariano, deputy district attorney. (See also: 48 HOURS: "The Life and Death of Amie Harwick", OAD: 02/22/20, Rebroadcast: 08/29/20; and 48 HOURS: "The Final Hours of Amie Harwick", OAD: 02/12/22, Rebroadcast: 09/03/22) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Richard Fetzer, Lauren A. White)

02/17/24

**48 HOURS: "The Assassination of Jeff German"** – a report on the murder of Jeff German, a *Las Vegas Review-Journal* investigative reporter and local legend, renowned for his reporting on infamous mobsters, crooked politicians and murderers. On September 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2022, Jeff was ambushed and stabbed seven times by an unknown assailant outside his home in Las Vegas, NV, in an attack captured on video. A neighbor discovered his body 24 hours later. Staff member at the *Las Vegas Review-Journal* started working to determine who killed their coworker; one of the names on their list of people who may have threatened him was Robert Telles, a Clark County public administrator. Jeff had written four articles about his alleged hostile behavior at the office, which included harassment, bullying, physical intimidation and discrimination, after he learned about the accusations of a toxic workplace from Clark County employees Rita Reid, Aleisha Goodwin, Jessica Coleman and Noraine Pagdanganan. The four women also said Robert was having an inappropriate relationship with a subordinate in the office and gave her power and privileges beyond her job title. The impact of Jeff's first piece was immediate: the county assigned an outside consultant and Robert lost his bid for reelection in the primary. Jeff wrote three more articles, with another in the works at the time of his death. On September 7<sup>th</sup>, 2022, Jeff was brought in for questioning while police searched his home and cars and collected crucial evidence. After positive DNA results showed Robert's DNA at the crime scene, police arrived to arrest him, but he refused to come out of his home and cut himself. A *Las Vegas Review-Journal* photographer was the only one who captured Robert's arrest by SWAT and it made the front page the following morning. Six weeks later, he was indicted for murder with use of a deadly weapon. Robert maintains his innocence and claims he was framed. **On-screen text graphic:** Robert Telles' trial is scheduled for March 18, 2024. Interviewed: Briana Erickson, investigative journalist, *Las Vegas Review-Journal*; Glenn Cook, executive editor, *Las Vegas Review-Journal*; Rhonda Prast, investigative journalist, *Las Vegas Review-Journal*; Aleisha Goodwin, estate coordinator, Robert Telles' office/public administrator's office; Jessica Coleman, estate coordinator, Robert Telles' office/public administrator's office; Rita Reid, estate coordinator, Robert Telles' office/public administrator's office; Noraine Pagdanganan, estate coordinator, Robert Telles' office/public administrator's office; Mark Fierro, T.V. reporter, Jeff German's friend; Art Kane, former reporter, current investigation's editor, *Las Vegas Review-Journal*; Kevin Cannon, photographer, *Las Vegas Review-Journal*; David Ferrara, assistant city editor, *Las Vegas Review-Journal*; and Robert Telles, video interview at the Clark County Detention Center. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Liza Finley, Gabriella Demirdjian)

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**48 HOURS: “Alisa Mathewson’s Night Terrors”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report on the 55-hour ordeal Alisa Mathewson suffered at the hands of her estranged husband, Trevor Summers, who manipulated his children into believing he just wanted to get back together with his estranged wife and their mother. Just after midnight on March 11<sup>th</sup>, 2017, Trevor drove to Alisa’s home in Valrico, FL and entered through a window, left open by their 14-year-old daughter Arden, whom Trevor manipulated into believing he wanted to reconcile and make the family whole again. Once inside the house, Trevor woke up Alisa by dripping water on her head and told Arden to drive her siblings to his house and wait. Trevor tied Alisa with a string of holiday lights, kidnapped her, sexually assaulted her and then tried to kill her; he even used Alisa’s phone to record bizarre messages, admitting to his crime. Trevor was arrested on March 13<sup>th</sup>, 2017, after police received a 911 call from a Walgreens’ employee who saw a woman attempting to flee from an SUV. Trevor’s trial began in August 2022; he was found guilty of all 11 charges and the judge sentenced him to three life sentences, followed by 224 years of prison. In a wide-ranging interview, Alisa discussed her experience and the trial, in which she faced her ex-husband, who acted as his own attorney, while on the stand. **On-screen text graphic:** Trevor Summers declined our request for an interview, citing his decision to appeal his convictions. If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic violence, contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233. Interviewed: Alisa Mathewson; Arden Summers, Alisa and Trevor’s daughter; Jennifer Johnson and Jessica O’Connor, prosecutors, Hillsborough County State Attorney’s Office; Anthony Marchese, Trevor Summers’ court-appointed attorney (Trevor fired him before he was set to cross-examine Alisa and took over his own defense); Sgt. Christopher Steele and Sgt. Edward Remia, Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office; and Jeff Mathewson, Alisa’s husband (married in 2018). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Ruth Chenetz, Murray Weiss, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 04/22/23)

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**48 HOURS: “The People v. Kouri Richins”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the death of Eric Richins and the criminal case and ongoing civil cases against his wife, Kouri Richins. Married since 2013, they had three boys; Eric started a stone masonry business and Kouri was in real estate, flipping houses. On March 4<sup>th</sup>, 2022, in Kamas, UT, Kouri found Eric unresponsive in their bed. They had celebrated Kouri’s most recent real estate deal the night before and she had prepared him a Moscow Mule (vodka and ginger beer). First responders tried to save him but were unsuccessful and said Eric died of an aneurysm. A month later, police said Eric’s death was caused by a fentanyl overdose. To help with her and her children’s grief, Kouri self-published a book, *Are You with Me?*, about coping with loss and received local media attention. On May 8<sup>th</sup>, 2023, Kouri was arrested and charged with aggravated murder; court documents allege she committed homicide by the administration of a poison. Prosecutors believe she gave Eric a lethal dose of fentanyl and his family suspects she placed it in the drink she prepared for him. Kouri’s family claims Eric was a recreational drug user and did not always buy from reputable sources. At the time of Eric’s death, there were numerous life insurance policies on him, which totaled nearly \$3 million. His family maintains their premarital agreement made Eric more valuable to Kouri dead than divorced and that she was having financial difficulties. There were problems in the marriage, including allegations of infidelity on Eric’s side and the couple had undergone counseling; Eric created a trust during their marital problems and it was kept secret until his death. Eric’s family told investigators that they suspected she had tried to kill him twice before: first in 2019, while the couple was in Greece, and then on Valentine’s Day in 2022. In June 2023, Kouri appeared in court for a bond hearing; testimony from the lead detective on the case stated that Kouri procured fentanyl from a convicted felon who worked for her. She was denied pre-trial release of any kind. In September 2023, Kouri suffered a medical emergency in custody. While she was away, jail officials found a letter, which the prosecution claimed was witness tampering and filed a November 2023 motion for a no contact order to deny Kouri access to her mother and one of her brothers. The judge denied the motion. Kouri’s family have been denied private visits with the children. There are multiple ongoing civil cases regarding Eric’s estate. Kouri denies all charges and maintains her innocence. **On-screen text graphic:** Kouri Richins is expected to go on trial in 2025. Interviewed: Greg Skordas, spokesman, Eric Richins’ family; Greg Hall, Kouri Richin’s friend, marketing director, worked with Kouri; Lisa Darden, Kouri’s mother, her first primetime interview; Skye Lazaro, Kouri’s attorney; Ronney Darden, Kouri’s brother; and DJ Darnob, Kouri’s brother. (Contributor: Natalie Morales - Producer: Betsy Shuller)

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**Guests:** Anthony Salvanto, CBS News executive director of elections and surveys (1); Alejandro Mayorkas, Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, Biden administration (2); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH) (3); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (4); Representative Ro Khanna (D-CA) (5); Senator Dan Sullivan (R-AK) (6); Steven Dettelbach, director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (7)

- 1) a discussion of the latest CBS News/YouGov presidential poll: how perceptions of the economy are influencing poll numbers / concerns over protecting democracy and access to voting is not helping the Biden campaign bring in new voters / reproductive rights on the ballot / criticism of President Biden from Democratic voters / Biden campaign seeing a lack of motivation to vote
- 2) Topics include: polling on immigration; immigration funding without the immigration bill / the cost of possible executive actions / legal challenges to executive actions; the undocumented migrant accused of killing Georgia college student Laken Riley
- 3) Topics include: national security concerns around the border / funding concerns around the border; food aid to Gaza / Israel's part in delaying aid to Gaza; holding the Biden administration accountable for not dealing with Russia's anti-satellite weapons program; aid to Ukraine
- 4) a report from Tel Aviv, on the latest on the war in the Middle East and the growing urgency to get aid into Gaza
- 5) Topics include: should Israel be held accountable for halting humanitarian aid to Gaza / can President Biden hold Israel accountable in an election year; President Biden's error during aid announcement, calling Gaza 'Ukraine' twice; uncommitted votes in the primaries; question of the Biden administration halting weapon shipments to Israel; President Biden's issues with his base
- 6) Topics include: can Republicans deliver aid to Ukraine / Ukraine aid bill includes funding for weapons to be built in the United States and improvements to the US Navy / should former President Trump support Ukraine funding; Donald Trump's mental fitness / former members of the Trump administration coming out against his candidacy
- 7) Topics include: understaffing of the ATF / what can be done with the limited staffing / laws against a federal gun database impeding crime prevention; the Supreme Court case regarding bump stocks; children and gun violence

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**Guests:** Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (2); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA) (2); Representative Hakeem Jeffries, House Minority Leader (D-NY) (3); Gary Cohn, vice chairman, IBM, former top economic adviser, Trump administration (4)

- 1) Topics include: President Biden's comments on a hot mic about Israel / his position that Israel is in violation of the Foreign Assistance Act and possibly the Leahy Act / is a ceasefire possible with Hamas running Gaza / Israel's plan to launch an invasion into Rafah; "uncommitted" votes in Michigan and Minnesota because of the US policy in Israel / need to oppose Mr. Trump and reelect President Biden
- 2) Topics include: concerns about terrorism from the Middle East due to the US-Israel relationship / US troops remaining in Iraq / the US establishing a port in Gaza to bring in humanitarian aid / creating a distribution system ensuring aid goes to civilians and not Hamas / tunnel system in Gaza run by Hamas; security threat to the US through technology by China / China's technology lagging behind US / China ramping up their military capabilities / aid for Taiwan / border deal which includes helping Israel, Ukraine and Taiwan; bill to prevent any US President from withdrawing unilaterally from NATO; possible ban of TikTok; foreign interference in the 2024 election and policy debates
- 3) Topics include: latest CBS poll results regarding the presidential election / enthusiasm in the Black community for Biden / issue of the border in the election / should Democrats toughen their messaging on immigration; aid to Ukraine / possibly protecting Republican Speaker Mike Johnson should he face threats of an ouster from certain factions in the Republican Party over Ukraine
- 4) Topics include: current tax rates set to expire in 2025 / tax loopholes returning in 2026 / taxing income compared to taxing assets; why people are still feeling inflation even as it starts to come down; Mr. Trump's plans for tariffs against countries who impose tariffs on the U.S. / tariffs causing inflation for the consumer; the business community's support for Mr. Trump / need for outreach from the Biden administration to Wall Street to win back business leaders



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**Guests:** Mike Pence, former vice president, Trump administration (1); Chris Livesay, CBS News foreign correspondent (2), Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) (3); Representative Mike Gallagher (R-WI) (4); Representative Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL) (4); Kara Swisher, tech journalist, author, "Burn Book: A Tech Love Story" (5); Catherine Russell, executive director, UNICEF (6)

1) Topics include: former President Trump's remarks, referring to prisoners facing charges for their role in January 6<sup>th</sup>, as "hostages" / should voters see the criminal charges against Mr. Trump before election day / his decision not to endorse the former President in 2024; Mr. Trump's remarks about a "bloodbath for the country"; his stand on abortion and protections for IVF / the Republican Party is the pro-life party

2) a report from Tel Aviv on the humanitarian crisis in Gaza

3) Topics include: his conversations with the families of Israeli hostages; funding for the U.N. agency UNRWA in the upcoming spending bill / why the Netanyahu government is against funding UNRWA; Israel's non-compliance with regulations for countries receiving U.S. offensive weapons / claim that Israel is targeting humanitarian aid workers

4) Topics include: what will happen in the Senate with the House-passed TikTok bill / Biden campaign's use of TikTok for his reelection / potential sale of TikTok before the 2024 election / how the government stops TikTok if it is not sold / lack of guardrails for social media companies / Mr. Trump's changing views on TikTok

5) Topics include: her belief that the Senate will water down the House's TikTok bill / her use of TikTok on a burner phone / TikTok's worth without the algorithm; Elon Musk's thoughts on censorship

6) Topics include: generational impact from what is happening on the children of Gaza / death of children in Gaza and Israel / children suffering malnutrition in Gaza / getting therapeutic feeding and medical supplies into Gaza; the ongoing crisis in Haiti / struggles getting humanitarian aid to Haitians

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**Guests:** Debora Patta, CBS News foreign news correspondent (1); Representative Michael McCaul, chair, House Foreign Affairs Committee (2); Kevin McCarthy, former speaker, House of Representatives (R-CA) (3); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (4); Senator Reverend Raphael Warnock (D-GA) (5); Jason Owens, chief, U.S. Border Patrol (6); Samantha Vinograd, CBS News contributor, former counterterrorism official, Department of Homeland Security (DHS) (8)

**Guest Reporter:** Camilo Montoya-Galvez, CBS News immigration and politics reporter (6) (7)

1) a report on the ISIS-K attack in Moscow. Although ISIS claimed responsibility, Russian President Vladimir Putin has pointed a finger at Ukraine, a charge Ukraine flatly denies.

2) Topics include: ongoing threats posed by ISIS-K from Afghanistan / protecting Americans from ISIS-K and other terror threats across the world / impact of the troubled withdrawal from Afghanistan / rescuing the Afghan translators left behind; voting for the Ukraine funding bill; possible ouster of the Speaker of the House; concerns about humanitarian aid being held back by Israel

3) Topics include: chaos caused by departures in the House Republican caucus / challenge to the Speaker of the House keeping his position; Representative Matt Gactz' issues with him over a House ethics investigation; lack of a timeline for votes funding Ukraine, Israel and the border; small Republican majority in the House / his future in the Republican Party

4) Topics include: former President Trump's ability to pay his bond in his fraud case / political ramifications for Mr. Trump's financial issues in the upcoming election

5) Topics include: Mr. Trump's lead in the Georgia polls / disconnect between politicians and voters on voting rights, police reform and defending democracy / lack of action on these issues; humanitarian crisis in Gaza being an issue with Black voters / military support for Israel in the future

6) an interview on the situation at the U.S. southern border with Mexico, including the impact of border security on national security

7) Topics include: humanitarian crisis at the southern border / national security risks of possible terrorists crossing the border / anticipated uptick in border crossings / video of confrontation between migrants and the Texas National Guard and the legal right they had to be processed

8) Topics include: no credible threat to the United States for a similar Moscow attack; ISIS' ability to conduct operations / DHS's work with allies to receive and analyze the best intelligence possible / stopping terrorist travel by vetting migrants / under-resources in the intelligence community for vetting teams / timetable for vetting migrants / impact of Texas' policy of arresting migrants on the DHS's ability to accurately assess them

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**Guests:** Pete Buttigieg, Secretary of Transportation (1); Brandon Scott, mayor (D - Baltimore, MD) (2); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH), chair, House Intelligence Committee (3); Bernardo Arevalo, president of Guatemala (4); Holly Williams, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Cindy McCain, executive director, United Nations World Food Programme (6); Archbishop of Washington Wilton Cardinal Gregory (7); Episcopal Bishop of Washington, the Right Reverend Mariann Edgar Budde (7)

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

- 1) Topics include: timeline to reopen the Port of Baltimore after the collapse of the Francis Scott Key Bridge / rebuilding the bridge timeline and costs / emergency funding for rebuilding the bridge and long-term repair costs; changes to the leadership at Boeing after several in-flight incidents / assuring passengers that flying is safe; his political future
- 2) Topics include: urgent needs for the city of Baltimore after bridge collapse / needs of families of the bridge workers who died in the collapse and needs for Port of Baltimore workers / direct outreach to Congress to bring in resources to the port / long-term impact of rebuilding the bridge; racist comments about him, including being the "DEI Mayor"
- 3) Topics include: possible upcoming vote for Ukraine funding / negotiations to get a bipartisan bill passed / will the bill pass before the next Congressional break in late April / damage done to Ukraine by delaying the vote / disagreement over types of arms sent to Ukraine / speed to get the vote done; Congressional retirements with five members leaving in the middle of their terms; is it appropriate for Mr. Trump to sell bibles
- 4) Topics include: Guatemalan citizens migrating to the United States, including two of the bridge workers on the Francis Scott Key Bridge / reasons why the United States should continue to send funds to Guatemala
- 5) a report from Jerusalem, during the Easter season at a time of war
- 6) Topics include: what needs to change to get humanitarian aid to the residents of Gaza / food needs in Gaza greater than aid being allowed in / negotiations with Israel to get food in; famine in Sudan, South Sudan and Chad; national security issues with famine victims migrating; Haiti's hunger crisis; the death of Senator Joe Lieberman
- 7) Topics include: counseling parishioners during tough times / hard for people to see the good in world / spiritual life four-years since the lockdown; role and level of Christianity in politics and the presidential election; conversations between the Pope and President Biden

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**"Operation Lone Star"** – an interview with Governor Greg Abbot (R-TX) from Eagle Pass, Texas. He discusses Operation Lone Star, the controversial program he launched three years ago which deployed the Texas National Guard and created barriers at the border to deter illegal immigration. Includes interviews with Christopher Olivarez, Texas Department of Public Safety Lieutenant; Raul Ortiz, former chief of the U.S. Border Patrol under President Biden and deputy chief under President Trump; and a number of migrants attempting to cross the border. (C: Cecilia Vega – P: Andy Court)

**"97 Books"** – a report on the banned book controversy. The highly opposed campaign to ban ninety-seven books from Beaufort, South Carolina's school system has been inspired by the Florida-based conservative group Moms for Liberty, which aims to censor literature they consider unfit for American children. Includes interviews with Dick Geier, vice chair of the Beaufort County school board and retired Army colonel; Karen Gareis, high school librarian and Navy veteran; Tiffany Justice and Tina Descovich, founders of Moms for Liberty; and Ruth-Naomi Jones, who volunteered to judge the proposed banned books, works for the schools, and has a 16-year-old student. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Sarah Turcotte)

**"Artemis"** – a report on NASA's Artemis program from Kennedy Space Center in Merritt Island, Florida. The ambitious lunar program aims to send people back to the moon, establish a South Pole outpost, and create a launching point for travel to Mars. Includes interviews with George Scott, NASA's acting inspector general; Jim Free, NASA's associate administrator who is directly in charge of Artemis; Bill Nelson, NASA administrator; and John Couluris, Senior Vice President of Lunar Permanence at Blue Origin. (See also: "Back to the Moon" OAD: 03/07/21) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)

**The Last Minute** – an update to "The Scrolls of Herculaneum", OAD: 04/01/18. (C: Cecilia Vega)

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**60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION (7:00 – 8:00p)**  
“**Rise**” – a report on the Russia-Ukraine war and how some Ukrainian families are coping with grief. Through a charity founded by an American marine, bereaved widows and children attempt to process trauma by embarking on treks through the Austrian Alps. Includes interviews with Natalia Zaremba, whose husband Mykhalio was shot down as a navy pilot; Nathan Schmidt, lieutenant colonel U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and CEO of the Mountain Seed Foundation charity; Myroslav Kupchenkov, whose father Oleksandr Kupchenkov who was killed by a Russian missile; Amit Oren, clinical psychologist and assistant professor at the Yale School of Medicine; Svitlana Melnyichuk, who lost her husband Yuriy in the invasion; and Dan Crossen, a Navy SEAL and Paralympian. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 11/26/23)  
“**Jeff Koons**” – a profile of artist Jeff Koons. The polarizing artist discusses his sculptures and paintings, his New York studio, and pushing the boundaries of taste. Includes an excerpt from Morley Safer’s segment “Yes...But Is It Art?” (OAD: 9/19/93), criticizing Koons’ artwork. Includes interviews with Robert Storr, former curator at the Museum of Modern Art in New York; and Ayami Aoyama, who works for Koons. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks) The 03/10/24 rebroadcast includes an update. (OAD: 05/21/23; Rebroadcast: 09/03/23)  
**The Last Minute** – Clocks sprang forward Sunday as daylight saving began. Efforts are being made in Congress to update the rules around clock changes. (C: Anderson Cooper)
- 03/10/24 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Take Me Away” (8:00 – 9:00p)**  
“**An Island Off an Island**” – a report on Fogo Island, a small island off the coast of Newfoundland, Canada. After industrialized fishing nearly destroyed the local economy, significant efforts have been made to grow back the community. Includes interviews with Zita Cobb, eighth generation Fogo Islander; Dwight and Hayward Budden, farmers; Glen and Jerry Best, fishermen; and Jennifer Sexton, who moved to the island to open a coffee shop. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 12/12/21; Rebroadcast: 08/07/22 – both on 60 MINUTES)  
“**Caligula’s Gardens**” – a report on the discovery and excavation of the Roman Emperor Caligula’s gardens. Discoveries about Caligula’s life are allowing scholars to gain a new understanding of the storied Emperor. Includes interviews with Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, professor emeritus at the University of Cambridge; Mirella Serlorenzi, director of excavations for the Italian Ministry of Culture; and Paolo Carafa, Professor of Archaeology at Sapienza University of Rome. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 11/21/21; Rebroadcast: 05/29/22 – both on 60 MINUTES)  
“**Return to Gorongosa**” – a report on Gorongosa National Park in Mozambique. After three decades of war, the country aims to restore the historic park’s wildlife and environment. Includes interviews with Greg Carr, American entrepreneur and philanthropist; Antonio Paolo, park veterinarian; Larissa Sousa, who runs the Girls Club; and Mercia Angela, veterinarian. (See also: “Gorongosa”, OAD: 10/26/08) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Sarah Turcotte) (OAD: 12/04/22; Rebroadcast: 05/28/23 – both on 60 MINUTES)
- 03/17/24 “**The Capital of Free Russia**” – a report on the political opponents of Russian President Vladimir Putin. With Russia’s 2024 presidential election to be held in March, many of those who have chosen to defy Putin have been forced into exile in Vilnius, Lithuania. Includes interviews with Mantas Adomenas, former deputy foreign minister of Lithuania; and Anastasia Shevchenko, Sergei Davidis, Aleksandr Plyushev, and Tatyana Felgenhauer, Russian dissidents living in Lithuania. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)  
“**Healing Justice**” – an interview with Jennifer Thompson, founder of Healing Justice. A victim of rape, she learned years later that the accused man was innocent and had been exonerated through DNA evidence. Since then, Thompson has created an organization which hosts exonerates, crime victims, and their family members for intensive retreats designed to foster healing. Includes interviews with Penny Beerntsen, Loretta Zilinger-White, and Tomeshia Carrington Artis, victims of rape who identified suspects shown to them by police, who were later exonerated; Gary Wells, professor at Iowa State University and pioneer in eyewitness memory research; Andrea Harrison and Dwayne Jones, whose mother/wife Jacqueline was raped and murdered sending a local man to jail who was exonerated years later; Raymond Towler, Chris Ochoa, and Howard Dudley, exonerates; and Lisa Pawlowski, whose brother was an exonerate. (See also: “Eyewitness”, OAD: 03/08/09. Rebroadcasts: 07/12/09; 09/26/10 – WEST COAST ONLY.) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT  
**The Last Minute** – an update to “Agency In Crisis”, OAD: 01/28/24. (C: Cecilia Vega)

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**“The Right to be Wrong”** – a report on efforts by social media companies to stop the spread of misinformation. While some claim this constitutes censorship, the Supreme Court is now deciding on whether social media platforms have the right to edit or remove misleading user posts. Includes interviews with Kate Starbird, professor at the University of Washington and leader of a misinformation research group created ahead of the 2020 election; Representative Jim Jordan (R-OH), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; Katie Harbath, former Facebook employee; and Darrell West, senior fellow of technology innovation at the Brookings Institution. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Ayesha Siddiqi)

**“AMLO”** – an interview with President of Mexico Andrés Manuel López Obrador from Mexico City. In the final stretch of his term, he discusses the fentanyl crisis in the U.S., Mexico’s economic growth, his ideas on immigration, and drug cartels. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Michael Karzis)

**“Law Of The Sea”** – a report on the race to extract minerals used in modern electronics from the seabed of the Eastern Pacific. While China is expected to lead the forefront, the United States is currently blocked by a group of Republican senators who refuse to ratify the UN’s Law of the Sea, asserting the proposed treaty dividing the international ocean floor would undermine American power. Includes interviews with John Bellinger, partner at the D.C. law firm Arnold & Porter; John Negroponte, one of a number of senior Republicans urging the Senate to reconsider and ratify the treaty; Steven Groves, senior policy analyst at the Heritage Foundation and special counsel in Donald Trump’s White House; and Thomas Shugart, former U.S. Navy submarine warfare officer and senior fellow at the Center for a New American Security. (See also: “Into The Deep”, OAD: 11/17/19) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)

**The Last Minute** – an update to “Operation Lone Star”, OAD: 03/03/24. (C: Cecilia Vega)

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**“Targeting Americans”** – a report on Havana Syndrome. The complex medical condition has been reported by North American government officials primarily overseas. After a five-year investigation into possible attacks on American government employees, an FBI official says she was targeted in the United States and may have potential evidence of Russian involvement. Includes interviews with Carrie, FBI agent working in counterintelligence who says she experienced Havana Syndrome; Dr. David Relman, microbiologist at the Stanford University School of Medicine; Christo Grozev, journalist known for unmasking Russian plots; Mark Zaid, Carrie’s attorney; Greg Edgreen, retired Army lieutenant colonel who led the Pentagon’s investigation into Havana Syndrome for the Defense Intelligence Agency; and the unnamed wife of a Justice Department official, a nurse with a Ph.D. in anesthesiology who says she experienced Havana Syndrome. (For other segments on Havana Syndrome, see also: “Targeting Americans”, OAD: 03/17/19, 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 09/01/19, 2<sup>nd</sup> Rebroadcast: 06/27/21; and “Targeting Americans”, OAD: 02/20/22, Rebroadcast: 06/26/22) (C: Scott Pelley – Producers for Part I: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey. Producers for Part II: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

**“Indian Relay”** – a report on Indian Relay. Held across North America by members of the Native American Horse Nations tribes, the growing bareback sport is highly dangerous and competitive, with roots dating back centuries to horse stealing raids. Includes interviews with Ken Real Bird, Crow horseman and elder statesman of Indian Relay; Calvin Ghost Bear, member of the Sioux tribe and president of the Horse Nations Indian Relay Council; Chazz Racine, rider and member of the Blackfoot tribe; Ervin Carlson, Chazz’s father; Tuesday and Zia Washakie, sisters, riders, and members of the Shoshone Tribe; Mason Red Wing, rider and member of the Crow Creek Sioux tribe; and Talliyah Timentwa, rider and member of the Colville tribe. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)

**The Last Minute** – The new St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church sits at the edge of the World Trade Center, resurrected and alive – after it was nearly destroyed under its rubble on September 11, 2001. (“The Resurrection of St. Nicholas”, OAD: 04/12/20; Rebroadcast 09/06/20 - includes an update.) (C: Scott Pelley)

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**48 HOURS: “The Menendez Brothers’ Fight for Freedom”** – a report on the case of Lyle and Erik Menendez, who have spent nearly 34 years in prison for killing their parents, Jose and Kitty Menendez—shot to death in their Beverly Hills mansion on August 20<sup>th</sup>, 1989. About six months after the murders, police received a tip from the girlfriend of a psychologist who Lyle and Erik had been talking to; the brothers confessed to the killings in therapy and there was an audiotaped recording of it. Lyle and Erik first went on trial in 1993 and claimed they killed in self-defense after a lifetime of physical, emotional and sexual abuse suffered at the hands of their parents; prosecutors pointed out that their confession did not mention abuse or self-defense. Although the brothers were first tried together, there were two separate juries. After weeks of deliberation, a mistrial was declared with both juries divided on whether Lyle and Erik should be convicted of murder or manslaughter. At the retrial in 1995, prosecutors argued the brothers were lying about being abused and convinced a judge to exclude some of the evidence of alleged abuse. There was only one jury and Lyle and Erik were convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. Currently, both are incarcerated at R.J. Donovan State Prison in San Diego, CA. There is renewed attention to their case and murder convictions due to the allegations of Roy Rossello, a former member of Menudo, a boy band that originated in Puerto Rico which was very popular in the late ’70s to mid ’80s. Roy, who first spoke publicly in a documentary, and then in a sworn affidavit filed in 2023, claims Jose Menendez, an executive at RCA, who signed the group to a recording contract, raped and sexually abused him on three occasions. Lyle and Erik’s attorney filed a habeas petition in May 2023, asking that their convictions be vacated; they are awaiting the judge’s decision on whether new evidence supports their claim that they killed their parents in self-defense and should have been convicted of manslaughter instead of murder. If that happens, it will be up to the Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office whether to retry the case; in a statement, the district attorney’s office said it is investigating the claims made in the habeas petition. **On-screen text graphic:** It is unclear when a ruling will be made in the case. Interviewed: Lyle Menendez (telephone interview) (Erik Menendez chose not to speak with 48 HOURS for this broadcast); Jackie Lacey, former elected district attorney, Los Angeles County, CA; Milton Andersen, Kitty Menendez’s brother, does not believe his nephew’s claims of abuse; Cliff Gardner, attorney, represents the Menendez brothers; Alan Andersen, Erik and Lyle’s cousin, testified for the defense at both trials; and Dr. Judy Ho, neuropsychologist, specializes in childhood sex abuse trauma, 48 HOURS consultant, asked to review the case. (Contributor: Natalie Morales – Producers: Stephanie Slifer, Chuck Stevenson)

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**48 HOURS: “The Monica Sementilli Affair”** – an update to 48 HOURS: “Who Killed Fabio?”, a report on the January 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2017, murder of Fabio Sementilli, who was sitting by his swimming pool in Los Angeles, California, when he was stabbed to death. At first, police believed he was the victim of the “knock-knock” burglars, a ring targeting Los Angeles celebrities. Fabio, who grew up in Canada and was a celebrity hairdresser and beauty executive, moved to Los Angeles in 2008 with Monica Sementilli, his second wife. They appeared to live a charmed life, while they raised their two daughters. Although the Sementilli house had video surveillance, the digital video recorder was missing, but a neighbor’s security camera captured two figures in hoodies running close to the Sementilli home at the time of the murder. Investigators soon ruled out the “knock-knock” burglars—they had never killed anyone before, and Fabio’s \$8,000 Rolex watch was still on his wrist when his body was discovered by one of his daughters. DNA from blood left at the scene led to Robert Baker, a registered sex offender and leader of a racquetball league Monica belonged to. Clues led to the discovery that Monica and Robert were involved romantically and police believed both were responsible for Fabio’s murder, motivated by his life insurance policy. Both were arrested in June 2017 and charged with murder; both pleaded not guilty and are scheduled to be tried together. The accomplice seen in the neighbor’s security camera has never been identified. **03/09/24 UPDATE:** Legal delays and COVID delayed the trial. In July 2023, Robert Baker skipped trial altogether and pleaded no contest; he was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole, plus one year. 48 HOURS visited him in jail; he claimed Monica had nothing to do with Fabio’s murder and was unaware that he was her husband’s killer. Monica’s defense team and the district attorney declined to be interviewed before trial. Gessica and Isabella, the daughters Monica shared with Fabio, are supporting their mother. **On-screen text graphic:** Monica Sementilli’s trial is scheduled to begin in April 2024. Interviewed for 48 HOURS: “The Monica Sementilli Affair”: Julie Rendelman, New York-based defense attorney, reviewed Monica’s defense team’s pre-trial motions for 48 HOURS; and Mary Fulginiti, former federal prosecutor, 48 HOURS consultant, reviewed the case against Monica. (Contains footage and interviews from the 2018 broadcasts of 48 HOURS: “Who Killed Fabio?”: Joe Mercurio, restaurateur, Fabio’s friend; Mirella Rota, Fabio’s sister; Pete Castellanos, Fabio’s colleague; Elyse Bleucl, Monica’s friend, member of Robert Baker’s racquetball league; Luigi Sementilli, Fabio’s son from an earlier marriage; Bill Dunn, Los Angeles Police Department detective at the time of the 2018 broadcast; and Mary Fulginiti, former federal prosecutor.) (See also: 48 HOURS: “Who Killed Fabio?”, OAD: 03/10/18; Rebroadcast: 09/08/18) (Contributor: Michelle Miller – Producer: Chuck Stevenson)

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**48 HOURS: “Lamar Johnson: Standing in Truth”** (10:30 – 11:30p) - a report on the case against Lamar Johnson of St. Louis, MO, who spent almost three decades in prison for the murder of his friend, Markus Boyd. In 1994, 20-year-old Lamar worked at Jiffy Lube and attended community college; he also sold small amounts of crack cocaine for extra cash. On October 30<sup>th</sup>, 1994, 25-year-old Markus, who worked at a printing company and sold drugs on the side, was shot to death by two masked gunmen on his St. Louis porch. Named as a possible suspect by Markus’ girlfriend and his photo selected by witness Greg Elking, who later chose Lamar in a police lineup, Lamar was arrested along with his friend Phillip Campbell, on November 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1994. Though he had an alibi – Lamar was miles away with his girlfriend and daughter – he went on trial in July 1995; it took the jury two hours to reach a guilty verdict, primarily based on Greg’s testimony. Between his trial and sentencing, Lamar exchanged letters with the other suspect, Phillip Campbell, who admitted Lamar was not involved and named the other shooter: James “B.A.” Howard. In September 1995, Lamar was sentenced to life in prison without parole. The Midwest Innocence Project discovered that Greg later wrote a letter to a clergyman, admitting he had lied at Johnson’s trial. In 2018, St. Louis Circuit Attorney Kimberly Gardner agreed to look at Lamar’s case. Convinced of his innocence, she attempted to get Lamar’s conviction overturned, but was denied by the Missouri courts. In 2021, the Missouri Legislature passed a law, giving prosecutors the power to bring cases of innocence to court. On December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2022, Lamar Johnson and his legal team gathered in a St. Louis courtroom for a week-long hearing; Greg Elking testified he felt pressured by lead investigator Joe Nickerson to choose Lamar in the lineups. In February 2023, Lamar’s murder conviction was overturned; the judge also found there was clear and convincing evidence of Johnson’s innocence. After more than 28 years behind bars, 49-year-old Lamar Johnson was finally exonerated. **On-screen text graphic:** Under current law, Johnson is not entitled to compensation from the state of Missouri. Interviewed: Lamar Johnson; Brittany Johnson, Lamar’s daughter; Kiera Barrow, Lamar and Erika’s daughter; Erika Barrow, Kiera’s mother, Lamar’s former girlfriend; Greg Elking, lone eyewitness to Markus Boyd’s murder; Ricky Kidd, Lamar’s friend, met while serving a life sentence for murder before Ricky was exonerated; Lindsay Runnels, Lamar’s attorney; Dwight Warren, original prosecutor; Kimberly Gardner, St. Louis circuit attorney; Robert Ogilvie, chief investigator, Circuit Attorney’s office; Jonathon Potts and Charlie Weiss, attorneys appointed by Kimberly Gardner to handle Lamar’s case; and Tony Messenger, columnist, St. Louis Post-Dispatch. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Marcelena Spencer, Emily Wichick) (OAD: 04/29/23)

03/23/24

**48 HOURS: “Who Poisoned Angela Craig?”** – a report on the March 18<sup>th</sup>, 2023, death of Angela Craig and the case against her husband, Dr. James (Jim) Craig. Angela, a wife and mother, was raising six children with James, a well-known dentist, in Aurora, Colorado. On March 6<sup>th</sup>, 2023, Angela reported feeling sick and James took her to the emergency room at Parker Adventist Hospital, where doctors were unable to determine why she was ill and sent her home. Within 24 hours, Angela’s symptoms came back and she returned to Parker Adventist Hospital, where she was admitted. Still unable to diagnose what was making Angela so sick, doctors sent her home on March 14<sup>th</sup>. Within a day, she started feeling sick again and was admitted to nearby University Hospital on March 15<sup>th</sup>. Through it all James was in constant contact with his wife and texted his business partner and fellow dentist, Dr. Ryan Redfearn and his wife Michelle, a nurse, for advice. While at University Hospital, Angela suffered a seizure and was put on life support. James reached out to Ryan again for support, unaware that he knew James had received a package at work, which contained Potassium Cyanide, a poison not needed in a dental practice. Ryan alerted a nurse, who called the Aurora police. Hours after Angela was taken off life support and died, Jim was arrested and charged with first-degree murder; he pleaded not guilty. Angela’s autopsy revealed she had been poisoned and died from lethal concentrations of cyanide and a lethal concentration of tetrahydrozoline, the chemical found in some eye drops; she also had toxic concentrations of arsenic in her blood, found in those two earlier hospital visits. Police claim the evidence pointed to her husband and allege he researched poisons online and laced Angela’s protein shakes. Investigators discovered Jim began an affair with Dr. Karin Cain, an orthodontist from Austin, TX, and that his dental practice was in debt in excess of \$2 million—Angela’s life insurance was valued at \$3.4 million. At a preliminary hearing in 2023, Jim’s attorney said his client has a history of depression, had sought counseling in the past and had plans to die by suicide. Three of Angela and Jim’s children live with his brother, the other three are now adults living on their own. **On-screen text graphic:** Jim Craig’s trial is scheduled to begin on August 8, 2024. Interviewed: Steffan Tubbs, podcast host, “Arsenic, DDS”, talk show host, Denver, CO; Dr. Jeff Lapoint, emergency physician, director, division of medical toxicology, Kaiser Permanente Hospital, San Diego, CA, reviewed the arrest warrant for 48 HOURS; Skye Lazaro, criminal defense lawyer, reviewed the case against Dr. James Craig for 48 HOURS; Chelsea Otoy, former employee, worked for Dr. Craig at Summerbrook Dental; and George Brauchler, former elected district attorney, Arapahoe County, CO, former morning host, Colorado talk radio. (Contributor: Natalie Morales – Producers: Jamie Stolz, Sarah Prior) **(WEST COAST FEED ONLY)**

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03/30/24 **48 HOURS: “The Troubled Case Against Jane Dorotik”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – an update to 48 HOURS MYSTERIES: “A Family Torn Apart”, a 2001 report on the case against Jane Dorotik, a California mother and wife convicted of murdering her husband, Bob Dorotik. On February 14<sup>th</sup>, 2000, the murdered body of Bob Dorotik, a 55-year-old engineer and father of three, was found bludgeoned and strangled by the side of a mountain road near their home in the foothills of San Diego, CA. Despite her denial of any involvement, Jane, Bob’s wife of 30 years, was arrested for the crime. In response to the prosecution’s damaging physical evidence, including blood spatter, Jane’s attorneys tried a risky and divisive strategy—trying to shift suspicion to Claire, the couple’s daughter whose relations with her father had been strained. In 2001, Jane Dorotik was tried for murder, found guilty and sentenced to 25 years to life. **03/30/24 UPDATE:** Jane has always maintained her innocence and from prison, spent years filing motions asking for new testing of evidence; a motion was eventually granted in 2015. A wrongful conviction group, Loyola Law School’s Project for the Innocent took over her case and the court allowed them to have new DNA testing done on several items; results indicated foreign male DNA was found on several items. The state stood by its original investigation and Jane’s appellate team maintained the bedroom did not resemble a crime scene and questioned the handling of evidence. In 2020, Jane was temporarily and conditionally released from prison due to COVID health concerns. During the summer of 2020, the state requested that her murder conviction be overturned and the judge agreed; three months later, the district attorney’s office decided to retry her. In May 2022, just as jury selection was about to begin, the prosecution requested that the court dismiss the charges; the case against Jane Dorotik was dismissed without prejudice, meaning if new evidence surfaces, charges could be brought again someday. Jane works with advocacy groups that assist incarcerated women. **On-screen text graphic:** Jane Dorotik has filed a civil suit against the County of San Diego. The suit also names several members of the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department and its Crime Laboratory. (This broadcast contains footage and interviews from 48 HOURS MYSTERIES: “A Family Torn Apart”: Jane Dorotik; James Blackmon, deputy, San Diego County Sheriff’s department; Rick Empson, detective, San Diego County Sheriff’s department; Claire Dorotik, Jane and Bob’s daughter; and Kerry Steigerwalt and Cole Casey, Jane Dorotik’s attorneys.) Interviewed for the 03/31/24 update: Jane Dorotik; Matthew Troiano, CBS News consultant, former prosecutor, current defense attorney, reviewed some of the court documents for 48 HOURS; and Nathan Lents, professor of biology and forensic science, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, reviewed court documents about new evidence for 48 HOURS. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERIES: “A Family Torn Apart”, OAD: 12/03/01; Rebroadcast: 06/17/02) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Ruth Chenetz, Dena Goldstein)

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**CBS NEWS SPECIAL**

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**CBS NEWS: AMERICA DECIDES: CAMPAIGN '24: SUPER TUESDAY (10:00 – 11:00p)** – live coverage of the results of the Democratic and Republican presidential primaries and caucuses. Democrats and Republicans held primaries in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont and Virginia; Democrats held a primary in Utah; Republicans held caucuses in Alaska and Utah; and Democrats held caucuses in the U.S. territory of American Samoa. For the Republicans, CBS News projects that Donald Trump has won the Republican primaries in eleven states so far: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia; Vermont is “likely” going to be a win for Nikki Haley. CBS News also projects that President Biden has won every state that has closed so far: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Virginia. Also includes: (1) a live report from Mar-a-Lago; (2) live footage (video only) of former President Trump speaking at Mar-a-Lago; (3) reports from multiple states, focusing on the races and key issues in North Carolina, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Texas and California; (4) analysis of the key issues on voters’ minds: immigration, the economy and reproductive rights; (5) a discussion of the four criminal trials Mr. Trump will face, including the Supreme Court’s decision to hear arguments about presidential immunity; and (6) a live report from Mar-a-Lago, recapping Mr. Trump’s speech to supporters (includes taped footage [no audio] of him speaking from moments ago).  
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**CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT**

03/07/24

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: STATE OF THE UNION AND THE REPUBLICAN RESPONSE (9:00 – 11:17p)** – live coverage of President Joe Biden’s State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress. Includes: (1) President Biden’s address. Preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary and analysis; and (2) the Republican response by Senator Katie Britt (R-AL), from the Britt family kitchen in Montgomery, AL. Preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary and analysis. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Ed O’Keefe (CBS News Washington); Robert Costa (CBS News Washington); Margaret Brennan (CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Washington); Jo Ling Kent (CBS News Washington); Scott MacFarlane (from inside the House Chamber); Major Garrett (Capitol Hill); Nikole Killion (U.S. Capitol); Weijia Jiang (White House); and John Dickerson (New York). Contributors: (voice of) Ashley Etienne, CBS News political contributor; and (voice of) Terry Sullivan, CBS News political contributor.

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