

QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT

WGFL-TV

Fourth Quarter 2020

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Re: WGFL-TV Quarterly Issues Report
Covering the period of October 1st, 2020
through December 31st, 2020

WGFL QUARTERLY ISSUES

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

Crime

Health

Politics

Education

Weather

Business

WGFL-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES

Issue: Consumer Information

Program: Alachua County Talks

Type of Program: Public Affairs half hour weekly

Airdate: Fridays, Fourth Quarter 2020
October 1st, 2020 through December 31st, 2020

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

Duration: 30 Minutes

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

WGFL-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES

Issue: Community Public Affairs

Program: Ilene Silverman Show

Type of Program: Public Affairs

Airdate: Fridays and Saturdays Fourth Quarter 2020
October 1st, 2020 through December 31st, 2020

Airtime: Saturdays 6:30am and Sundays 5:00am

Duration: 30 Minutes

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

WGFL-TV QUARTERLY ISSUES

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

Program: CBS4 News

Type of Program: Daily Half Hour News Program

Airdate: Monday-Friday, Fourth Quarter 2020
October 1st, 2020 through December 31st, 2020

Airtime: 6pm and 11pm

Duration: 30 minutes

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

Crime:

Armed robbery suspect wanted in Putnam County

12/18/20

Putnam County deputies are searching for an armed robbery suspect from an incident on Thursday.

A masked male entered Boost Mobile and robbed the clerk at gunpoint, deputies say. The suspect got away with cash and AirPods.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked to call Crime Stoppers of NE Florida at 1-888-277-8477.

Gainesville man charged in connection to shootout at apartment complex

12/29/20

The Alachua County Sheriff's Office is investigating a shootout involving multiple people at an apartment complex in Gainesville on Monday.

Deputies responded to Majestic Oaks Monday afternoon for an armed disturbance, according to a report. They found approximately 25 spent rounds in front of building M of the complex.

Before their arrival to the scene, deputies were given descriptions of vehicles believed to be involved in the shooting, according to the report. One suspect vehicle was found in the Pine Ridge neighborhood.

All occupants were detained, and one of the passengers was identified as being involved in the shooting in a surveillance video.

The suspect, later identified as 20-year-old Kenneth Walker, was seen firing several shots from a pistol, according to the report. Walker admitted to the shooting but told deputies he acted in self-defense.

Deputies located handgun ammunition in Walker's pocket, according to the report. He is a convicted felon.

Walker has two years remaining of parole for a previous sexual battery conviction, according to the report. He was arrested and charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Walker may face additional charges at the conclusion of the investigation. He remains in custody with a bond of \$100,000.

Deputies: Ocala man broke into homes, watched underaged girls

12/31/20

A man from Ocala is facing several charges for a string of crimes committed in July of 2019.

Akyl Anthony Sean Howard, 25, is charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling, burglary of a dwelling with a battery, lewd and lascivious exhibition, video voyeurism of a victim under 16-years-old, three counts of indecent exposure of sexual organs, and two failure to appear warrants for burglary and grand theft.

On July 5, 2019, the sheriff's office received a call from a woman about a suspicious person on her patio at 2 a.m., deputies say. When the woman found the man, later identified as Howard, she asked what he was doing and realized he was touching himself.

Howard fled when the woman went inside to call for help.

One week later, a 17-year-old girl was awoken by a noise in her bedroom and found Howard standing in her closet, deputies say. The teen screamed, and Howard ran out of the front door, pushing the victim's mother in the process.

A week after the second incident, a 13-year-old girl noticed Howard staring at her at the Marion Oaks Community Center, deputies say. When she later went to use the restroom, Howard reached under the stall with a phone in his hand before fleeing the community center.

Howard was arrested in Georgia on Dec. 13, 2019 for unrelated charges, deputies say. On Dec. 29, 2020, Howard was transferred to the Marion County Jail to face his charges.

He is being held without bond.

Health:

First front-line health workers at UF Health Shands receive COVID-19 vaccine

12/16/20

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The coronavirus vaccine is now in Gainesville and being administered into the arms of local healthcare workers.

"This has been months in the making," said Melanie Ross, UF Health Chief Communications Officer. "And it's finally here."

The first 350 front-line health workers received the vaccine today. They say after months of anticipation; the vaccine brings hope.

"Being here and getting this vaccine for me is a ray of hope that we can end the suffering," said Dr. Adrian Tyndall, Chair, emergency medicine.

Dr. Adrian Tyndall began the pandemic at its epicenter in this country, working at the Brooklyn Hospital Center. He volunteered to help then and was eager to sign up now.

"This is for a higher purpose," said Tyndall. "This is not only to protect ourselves and to protect you; this is to protect everyone else."

In the first shipment, UF Health Shands received 4,000 doses. They will go to the people with the highest risk of exposure. UF health says they hope to vaccinate all of their healthcare workers in the next two months. But the vaccine is not mandatory.

"Today is going to allow us to help take one more step forward in turning what they've done for so long which was holding the fort, doing the best they can, and saving lives, into a sense of a miracle," said Ed Jimenez, UF Health Chief Executive Officer.

UF Health said the second shipment of the Pfizer vaccine is expected to arrive next week along with the first shipment of the Moderna vaccine.

COVID-19 vaccine registration available for Alachua County residents 65 and older 12/28/20

ALACHUA COUNTY, Fla. — Residents aged 65 and older can now register for a COVID-19 vaccination in Alachua County.

Paul Myers, administrator of the Alachua County Health Department, says the department anticipates receiving its first shipment of vaccines this week.

Anyone interested in getting vaccinated can either [register online](#) or call (352) 334-8810. Once vaccines are available, a representative from the health department will reach out to applicants.

For more information, contact Paul Myers at (352) 334-8873 or Paul.Myers@flhealth.gov, or visit the [county health department's website](#).

Alachua County ranks 6th in Florida in total vaccinations, according to state data

12/29/20

ALACHUA COUNTY, Fla. — The state of Florida's Department of Health has released its latest COVID-19 vaccine [statistics](#).

As of Sunday, at 11:59 p.m., 122,881 different people have received a vaccine in Florida.

Alachua County has had the sixth-most vaccines administered in the state with a total of 5,674. The only counties ahead of Alachua are Broward (14,323), Dade (17,634), Duval (8,380), Hillsborough (9,162), Orange (11,986) and Pinellas (9,275).

When compared to the total number of cases recorded since the beginning of the pandemic, Alachua County has a much higher vaccination rate compared to many other Florida counties.

As of Monday, Alachua County has had 15,473 cases of COVID-19. A total of 18 counties have had more cases in the state.

For a look at the state health departments latest vaccination statistics, click [here](#).

POLITICS:

Rep. Ted Yoho shares his ideas for Congress providing people with financial COVID relief

12/24/20

Gainesville — Congressman Ted Yoho is home quarantining due to what he described as a mild case of COVID-19.

"I've been very blessed in that," said Rep. Yoho.

Meanwhile, Congressional leaders have been negotiating over how to help people recover from the pandemic financially. They had a deal to pay every person \$600, and then President Trump [called to pay each person \\$2,000](#). Yoho says two-grand is too much.

"I don't think \$2,000 is the right number. I think it should be a decreasing amount. We're talking at \$600 right now, which I think is very generous, but if you're that person out there that's suffering, that's not a lot of money," said Yoho.

Meet Kat Cammack, Republican nominee for Florida's 3rd Congressional District

11/2/20

Alachua County, FL — A new face hopes to represent North Central Florida in congress as Congressman Ted Yoho is stepping down. Republican Kat Cammack is running for Florida's third congressional district.

"I personally believe in a free constitutional republic and life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness," said Kat Cammack.

Cammack considers herself a true patriot. She has served as Congressman Ted Yoho's Chief of Staff for the past eight years. But now she believes she's ready to take over the retiree and serve District 3.

"There's a perpetual list of things that needs to get done," said Cammack. "And I think the reason why I am a strong candidate is because I can hit the ground running on day one."

Adam Christensen, Democratic nominee for Florida's 3rd Congressional District

11/3/20

At just 27 years old, Adam Christensen is the youngest Democratic nominee running for Congress in the nation, and his campaign slogan is simple, "For the many, not just me."

"Greed is not good. The policies we're doing, it's not just going to help me, it's going to help everyone," said Christensen.

Christensen said he differs from his opponent, Kat Cammack, because he wants to help the working and middle class, which he said differs from the current administration that bails out corporations.

"They decided they were going to give the money to the [top] but the problem is when you give money to the bank that bank is solvent. I propose we do what every other Country is doing and say you get \$2,000 until we are out of this," he said.

He said the Country's current state exposes the weaknesses in our Government's Healthcare System.

"What we've seen during this pandemic is, if one person doesn't have healthcare, everyone is at risk, and it's more expensive for us to pay after the effects of that, than if we just had invested before, and we would have saved a lot of money, and a lot of people would be alive right now," said Christensen.

Republican, Ted Yoho, has filled the seat for the past three terms, but Christensen believes he has what it takes to flip the district.

Christensen said if elected he has a job plan that will bring in around 32,000 good paying jobs to the NCFL area.

Click the link for more information on Democratic Candidate [Adam Christensen](#).

EDUCATION:

Santa Fe College receives \$40 million donation from billionaire MacKenzie Scott

12/16/20

Santa Fe College has received its largest-ever donation.

The school announced on Wednesday that it received a \$40 million donation from MacKenzie Scott, the ex-wife of Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos.

[According to CNN](#), Scott announced on Tuesday that she gave away nearly \$4.2 billion to 384 organizations throughout the country.

"This donation is truly transformational," said Dr. Paul Brodie II, president of Santa Fe College. "This donation, coupled with our strong academic programs, as well as our partnerships with our universities and business and industries, will introduce our students to limitless opportunities."

Dr. Brodie could not identify the specific programs the money will go toward enhancing, as it must still be discussed with board members.

"We will continue that focus on shattering equity gaps and continue our focus on strong academic programs," Brodie said. "We will continue to ensure individuals have access to associate degrees, bachelor's degrees and workforce programs -- opportunities which bring them into the middle class."

This year, Santa Fe College had an operating budget of \$81 million. Scott's gift covers almost half of that and is the single-largest donation ever received by the college.

"All of our institutions in higher education were hit pretty hard by COVID," Brodie said. "Our state is experiencing fiscal challenges, and this comes at the perfect time to continue the work that we do."

Dr. Brodie says he is already working on plans to bolster workforce development programs and funnel more focus into communities like East Gainesville. This money also means there will be more scholarships available for students in the future.

To learn more about Santa Fe College and its available programs, click [here](#).

BIDEN PICKS CONNECTICUT SCHOOLS CHIEF AS EDUCATION SECRETARY

12/23/20

resident-elect Joe Biden has chosen Miguel Cardona, the education commissioner for Connecticut and a former public school teacher, to serve as [education secretary](#).

Cardona was appointed to the top education post in Connecticut just months before the [COVID-19 pandemic](#) broke out in March. When schools moved to remote learning, he hurried to deliver more than 100,000 laptops to students across the state. Since then, however, he has increasingly pressed schools to reopen, saying it's harmful to keep students at home.

If confirmed, his first task will be to expand that effort across the nation. Biden has pledged to have a majority of U.S. schools reopened by the end of his first 100 days in office. Biden is promising new federal guidelines on school opening decisions, and a "large-scale" Education Department effort to identify and share the best ways to teach during a pandemic.

Biden's choice of Cardona, yet to be announced, was confirmed by three people familiar with his decision but not authorized to discuss it publicly.

The pick drew praise from public school advocates and teachers' unions. Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers, called Cardona a "trusted partner" who will reverse four years of "disaster" under Education Secretary Betsy DeVos.

"His deep respect for educators and their unions will travel with him to Washington — and that commitment to collaboration is crucial to providing the resources and social and emotional supports to safely reopen schools," Weingarten said.

School choice advocates expressed relief that Biden passed over contenders with stronger ties to teachers unions, and some were hopeful that Cardona will support charter schools and other options beyond traditional public schools.

Cardona, 45, was raised in a housing project in Meriden, Connecticut, and went through the city's public schools before returning to work as a fourth-grade teacher in the district in 1998. At age 28 he had become the youngest principal in the state before working his way up to assistant superintendent of the district.

As an educator, he has devoted his work to improving education for English-language learners and closing achievement gaps between students of color and their white classmates. Both issues have been perennial struggles in Connecticut, which for decades has had among the widest achievement gaps in the nation.

Cardona's doctoral dissertation at the University of Connecticut examined how to boost the "political will" to close gaps between student who are learning English and their peers. It's a personal issue for Cardona, whose parents moved to Connecticut from Puerto Rico and who has said he entered kindergarten only speaking Spanish and struggled to learn English.

He was chosen to help lead a 2011 state task force that studied how to close learning gaps in Connecticut and issued dozens of recommendations. In an update on the work in February, Cardona said the state's gaps have been closing but not quickly enough. At the current rate of progress, he said, it would take until 2060 to erase disparities.

The pandemic has only heightened his concerns about education inequity. In a September video message to special education teachers, he said the pandemic has "further exacerbated gaps in achievement. You are the lieutenants in that battle to close those gaps."

Those concerns drove his work with Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont to provide computers and wireless internet devices to students across the state. In December, Connecticut said it had become the first state to distribute laptops to every student who needed one.

But that isn't enough, Cardona has said. He recently drew attention to new state data showing that students who are learning online have missed twice as many days of class as those attending school in-

person. The data also showed that students with high needs, including those learning English, are far more likely to be considered chronically absent this school year.

Over the summer, when schools were crafting plans to reopen, Cardona urged all schools to provide in-person instruction to all students. Recent state data show that few students learned entirely in-person in October and November. But even as virus cases climbed in the fall, Cardona pushed more schools to reopen, saying there was no evidence of transmission in schools.

"Our position has always been when you can get students into the classroom, that's the best option," Cardona told state lawmakers in October. "There is no replacement for that experience in the classroom with a teacher."

His position has sometimes put him at odds with teachers' unions, which have called for school buildings to be closed until safety measures are met, and with some parents who say schools should be ordered to open. Cardona has sought to balance their interests by pressing for reopening without mandating it.

Despite their occasional conflict with him, a coalition of Connecticut education unions previously supported his candidacy as Biden's education secretary. In a Dec. 18 statement, the coalition said Cardona has been tested by the pandemic and "would be a positive force for public education."

"While this challenge has been a rocky road — and many issues remain unresolved — teachers and school support staff have appreciated his openness and collaboration," the group wrote.

Cardona was also backed by the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, which has [pressed Biden](#) to appoint more Latinos to Cabinet positions. In a letter to Biden this month, the group cited Cardona's accomplishments and said he "fully grasps the challenges that English as Second Language (ESL) Learners, Latinos, and other minority students face in America's classrooms."

Beyond the pandemic, Biden's education secretary will also be tasked with reversing an array of policies established by DeVos. Throughout his campaign, Biden depicted DeVos as an enemy of public schools and vowed to install an education chief with experience working in public schools.

He vowed to revoke Trump administration policies including DeVos' recent rules on the handling of campus sexual assault.

Biden's education plans also include measures that align with Cardona's interests. The Democrat has pledged to triple federal Title I funding for the neediest schools to ensure that "no child's future is determined by their zip code, parents' income, race or disability." Biden is also proposing free preschool and policies meant to make the nation's schools and teaching force more diverse.

In December, Connecticut said it had become the first state requiring high schools to provide courses on Black and Latino studies. Cardona praised the measure, saying that "identities matter."

Cardona and his wife, Marissa Pérez Cardona, have two children.

Investigation underway after video shows Florida teacher zip-tying student to chair

12/13/20

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. ([WPEC](#)) — A viral video has sparked an investigation into an incident at Okeechobee High School.

The video, which was posted on social media Thursday, shows a staff member zip-tying a student to a chair in a classroom, the Okeechobee County School District said. The incident had been reported to the school and the staff member was reassigned before the video surfaced on Facebook.

Staff notified the Department of Children and Families, Okeechobee County Sheriff Department, and Professional Practices through the Department of Education, according to the school district. The mental health and behavioral supports department has reached out to the family to provide support.

The staff member has been reassigned to another position pending the results of the investigation. It's unclear who took or posted the video.

WEATHER:

Gainesville neighborhood sustains heavy damage from severe winds

11/30/20

Residents in one Gainesville neighborhood are picking up the pieces after mother nature wreaked havoc on their homes overnight.

CBS4's Landon Harrar reported "here at Springtree neighborhood homeowners told me it all happened a little bit before 6 am. Heavy winds and rains causing extensive damage to trees and home, and then only a few minutes later it was quiet again. So, they went outside to survey the damage in their front yards."

"3-4-5 minutes it was over," said Bob Czarnecki who spent the day cleaning up his yard.

He couldn't believe what took minutes to destroy will now take weeks to repair.

"Just kind of in awe," said Czarnecki. "We knew it was going to be light pretty quick, and then around 7 o'clock everyone else came out and you could see the damage that was done."

Russell Perez spent his morning cleaning up branches that fell on his car and littered his yard.

"I was sleeping it was around 5:45 when I heard a big train going through the yard. I looked out the window and the first thing I saw was a big branch falling on all our cars. When we woke up, we checked on the neighborhood with trees down on houses and everything."

Many people called off work saying they wouldn't have even been able to drive a moped down the roads.

"there were three trees that fell across the road where we're standing right now," said Chris Deigl whose home sustained some damage but avoided anything catastrophic. "But no, you couldn't see down the street much less get a moped down it."

Nobody was reported injured from the storm but vehicles, homes, and fences for blocks were damaged from falling trees and limbs.

"It destroyed my shed and the length of my fence," said Deigl. "But it could have been much, much worse. I'm counting my lucky stars for sure."

The National Weather Service based out of Jacksonville is investigating whether it could have been a tornado that caused the damage but right now believe it was just a straight-line wind damage event.

Tropical Storm Eta leaves behind small debris, but no significant damage

11/12/20

Eta came barreling though Cedar Key, but much to the surprise of people like Chris Luke, its punch wasn't too powerful.

"I'm just helping around Eagle's Club. I'm picking up some palm fronds that blew down, but other than that, there's not a lot to be done," said Luke.

He said business owners of Eagle Club weren't sure how bad the storm would be, but they still made time to take proper precautions.

"They had barricades out with sandbags on them, all folded up on the side of the road where they could put them up anytime, they wanted," said Luke.

Other than a few palm fronds scattered around, there was not much damage in Cedar Key. Residents said they prepared for the worse and are thankful the storm wasn't too severe.

City Commissioner Sue Colson said they were expecting the storm to be worse, but she's grateful everyone could come together to keep their town safe. "We didn't have a big storm, but if we did, we would have been ready," she said.

Officials said there were no reports of injury or property damage in the area, and Colson said she's just happy the town and its residents were prepared.

Tornado causes damage in Texas

11/25/20

ARLINGTON, Texas ([KABB](#)) - The National Weather Service confirmed a tornado touched down in Arlington late Tuesday night, causing damage to several areas, including an apartment complex.

Reports out of the area stated about 75 families were forced out of their homes due to the damage caused by the storm.

Arlington police were continuing to assist the local fire department with roof collapses and road closures early Wednesday morning, according to a tweet. It was unclear whether anyone was hurt.

Business:

Local businesses find contact-free way to push through pandemic

10/15/20

As restaurants and bars are finding their new normal, so are most other Gainesville businesses. As they are learning, making a profit during a pandemic requires being innovative and creative.

At On the Spot dry-cleaning, business has been down 50% since the pandemic began.

"Slowly things are recovering," said John Hamilothoris, manager of On The Spot Dry Cleaners. "There are people that aren't going to work anymore and when you're not going to work, you're not wearing clothes."

But as business slowly picks up, they've found a new way to operate, with contact free pickup and delivery.

"You don't have to actually expose yourself to an environment if you have any concerns," said Hamilothoris.

While dry cleaners like On the Spot try to hang in there during the pandemic, one business is finding a contact-free way to store your things safely.

"You can open the individual units through your phone," said Erik Henson, manager of Life Storage.

Life Storage opened its doors in the middle of the pandemic. Although business has been tough, they are seeing more customers.

"About 19% occupancy in the 3-month period so we're happy about it," said Henson.

Besides convenience and security, the drive-thru storage unit offers minimal interaction and touching.

"You can rent a unit on the website," said Henson. "All the controls are done through your smartphone. So, there's no keypads to touch. And that applies to the gates, the walk doors, even individual unit doors."

County considering fining businesses not complying with emergency order

10/14/20

The Alachua County commission updated their emergency order Tuesday requiring businesses to post signs enforcing social distancing and mask wearing. It also requires employees to wear masks or the employer can be held liable.

"The businesses themselves need to set the example," said Commission Chair Hutch Hutchinson. "It's pretty hard for them to be taken seriously with signs on the doors if none of their employees are willing to wear them."

The Governor's order does not allow for people to be cited. But as the county was discussing, businesses can be fined if employees are not complying with the order, if the county decides to enforce this.

"There's a small percent of people that really need rules to be there and to be enforced," said TJ Palmieri, owner of Madrina's.

Palmieri said he has been very hard on his employees to wear masks at all times.

"It's important to try and set the example for our guests and for our fellow bars and restaurants," said Palmieri. "I want to get back to the time where my bar is full of people and that they can hug and high five, and the music is loud, and people are bumping shoulders and having a good time. But we're not going to get there anytime soon, unless we follow these protocols."

County leaders are hoping businesses simply follow the rules or enforcement may follow. The county will discuss if they want to enforce this in the next two weeks.

Travelers still fly out of GNV despite CDC recommendations

11/25/20

Tomorrow, Americans will be celebrating Thanksgiving. Normally, the holiday sees some of the busiest travel days of the year. But this year, with the pandemic worsening, officials are warning against traveling for the holidays. Even with the CDC urging people not to travel, people at Gainesville Regional Airport said they feel safe enough to fly.

In their recommendation, the CDC wrote that "postponing travel and staying home is the best way to protect yourself and others this year."

Officials at Gainesville Regional Airport said there are less flights coming out of Gainesville and most are 70-80% full.

For those that have decided to travel, the CDC recommends doing it as safely as possible and wearing a mask in public.

Public Service Announcement List Fourth Quarter 2020

Poison Control – Poison Helpline - PSA that encourages people to call the Poison Control helpline for any questions or issues with mixing medications, swallowing household cleaners, paint or mushrooms, or being bit by a bug, snake or spider. The helpline is there for any home, work or outdoor questions and is staffed by medical professionals.

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

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

Arbor Day Foundation- Replanting Trees- PSA designed to educate on the importance of continuing to plant trees. This is essential to the well- being of our planet.

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

-Everything I Do - “Everything I do, I do it for you.” That enduring lyric performed by Bryan Adams has inspired millions around the world. It holds a message of compassion, commitment...and caring. Enjoy the range of tender and inspiring moments depicted in our newest video—from firemen rescuing a small child to a mother moving heaven and earth just to get everyone off to school. The hope is, in some small way that watching this message will help you recognize your own caring nature and “pass it on”!

-Oliver With a Twist - British orphan Oliver Twist always seems to find a way into our hearts. For this TV commercial, we add our own spin to the famous scene in Oliver's story when he asks for more food at the orphanage. This tale takes on a twist of fate by way of practicing good manners!

-Ballet - There is a special something about successful people. Even when they fail there is an inner strength that keeps them moving forward. Popular books share insights and often delve deep to explain this phenomenon with sports legends, business executives, scientists, inventors, educators and artists. We think you will enjoy a charming but instructional moment in a young ballerina's life with Justin Bieber's” Born to Be Somebody.” This young girl reminds us that underlying every accomplishment in the face of opposition is the all-important trait of Confidence... Pass It On.

Southeastern Guide Dogs- Jackie and Gibson- PSA that introduces future guide dogs as puppies. Tells the viewer how these dogs help give freedom, confidence, and independence to those who need help.

Southeastern Guide Dogs- Puppies with a Purpose- PSA that introduces future guide dogs as puppies. Tells the viewer how these dogs help deliver freedom, confidence, and independence to those who need help.

Southeastern Guide Dogs- One Lucky Puppy – Goes one step further and asks people to donate to help support the guide dog cause.

Salute America's Heroes- Bet on a Vet- This PSA campaign urges employers everywhere to Bet on a Vet by hiring a veteran into their workplace. Campaign sponsored by The Coalition to Salute America's Heroes.

National Volunteer Fire Council- Make Me a Firefighter- With 87% of U.S. communities protected by volunteer firefighters, raising awareness of the need for volunteer fire service personnel is critical to ensuring public safety. The NVFC is asking for your support by airing these PSAs to help get the word out about this need. The PSAs end with a call-to-action to visit www.MakeMeAFirefighter.org, where viewers can learn more, find local volunteer opportunities, and connect directly with their respective local fire department.

World Wildlife Federation- Anything is Possible and Protect Our Earth- There are environmental issues that impact our planet. The only way we can spark change is to work together and truly make a difference. This PSA shows a beautiful array of animals to help educate on conservation efforts.

Make the Connection- US Department of Veterans- Strength over Silence- PSA designed to educate Veterans to reach out for mental health support. Reaching out is a strength not a weakness. There is help for our Vets.

Partnership for Drug- Free Kids Campaign- A series of PSAs to help understand the signs of drug use/abuse and the help that is available for those who need it.

-Heroin- Parents realize that their daughter has gone much further with drug experimentation than they ever imagined.

-Mind Your Meds- Make sure that the meds prescribed to you are being safeguarded against abuse.

-Pain Killers- Shows the importance of understanding the meds that you are taking.

-Opiates- A very big problem is the abundance of Opiates and how readily available they are.

-Susan- A mother opens up about her child's drug problem.

Narcanon- Addiction - While many people are affected by alcohol abuse, most don't know where to turn for help. This PSA lets people know that there is help for those in our community who feel like they have no control. Together, we can help individuals gain that control and get their life back.

Teacher Recruitment- I Dare You! - There's tremendous opportunity on the horizon in America's classrooms, with half of our teachers ready to retire over the next decade. Filling their shoes will be challenging, since 9 of 10 top-tier students don't view teaching as a desirable profession. The potential shortfall could hinder our ability to lead the global economy. The human costs could also be enormous, since research shows that students with top teachers earn an average of \$50,000 more than their peers over the course of their lifetimes. America urgently needs a pipeline of engaged, energized students who want to teach, particularly African Americans and Hispanics who make up 40% of today's K-12 students. The teacher recruitment PSAs make a compelling case for teaching as an innovative, fulfilling career for those who want to make more of their lives.

Best Friend Animal Society- Featuring SCOOBY Doo. Everyone's favorite fun-loving, crime-solving cartoon canine, would like to suggest that you adopt your next pet and be a hero for homeless cats and dogs. Scooby would like to add: "It's not a mystery: Everyone needs a best friend."

Pediatric ER- R Baby- PSA that reminds all parents the Pediatric ER is very different from an adult ER and to remember to take your children to the experts that know children and can take care of their needs

Social Security Administration: Life's Journey- A PSA which reminds people that Social Security is there through all the phases of their life's journey. Securing today and tomorrow is the message.

Humane Society- Bentley- Each year, 6-8 million dogs and cats will enter shelters and rescue groups, yet only half will be adopted. This leaves millions of healthy and treatable dogs and cats who still need our help to find a home. Millions of Americans will look for a new cat or dog to bring home. This PSA encourages them to find their furry friends at shelters and rescue groups. While not every shelter cat or dog will be a social media star, they all will star as someone's new best friend. Air new PSAs to encourage your community to Start a Story. Adopt today.

US Food and Drug Administration- Safe Use of Acetaminophen- Acetaminophen is an active ingredient found in hundreds of over the counter (OTC) and prescription medicines that are used to relieve pain and fever. It is also combined with other active ingredients in medicines that treat allergy, cough, colds, flu, and sleeplessness. In prescription medicines, acetaminophen is found with other active ingredients to treat moderate to severe pain. Using two or more medicines that contain acetaminophen or using more acetaminophen than directed can cause serious liver damage. The FDA has taken action to improve consumer safety regarding the safe use of acetaminophen. To learn more visit www.fda.gov/otcpaininfo

Poison Control- Make the Call- 2,200,000 poisonings occur annually, with nearly 50% of all exposures involving children younger than age 6. To address this threat, the Health Resources & Services Administration (HRSA) continues its Poison Help campaign with the "Make the Call" series of PSAs. The new installment of the campaign aims to reduce poisonings among Medicare and Medicaid audiences. By calling a Poison Help line, hospital visits can be

prevented as 68% of calls are controlled by direction provided over the phone. Airing these PSAs can help us further the cause and help raise awareness for when to call the Poison Help line and help eliminate poisonings and the \$1.8 billion in medical costs and productivity loss.

National Pediatric Cancer Foundation: PSA on the reality of Pediatric Cancer. Encourages viewers to give the gift of hope to children battling cancer.

City of Hope: City of Hope is a leading research and treatment center for cancer, diabetes and other life-threatening diseases. This PSA illustrates how their scientists are speeding life-saving discoveries to life.

Cystic Fibrosis: This family focused PSA tells the viewer what CF is and what they can do to help research for a cure.

Senior Companions: By helping seniors in their daily lives, you can make a friend and a difference. Help make independence a reality by joining Senior Companions.

Smile Train: Smile Train is an international children's charity with a sustainable approach to a single, solvable problem: cleft lip and palate. Millions of children in developing countries with unrepaired clefts live in shame, but more importantly, have difficulty eating, breathing and speaking. Cleft repair surgery is simple, and the transformation is immediate. Our sustainable model provides training and funding to empower local doctors in 85+ developing countries to provide 100%-free cleft repair surgery in their communities. Their message is "You can save a life."

American Academy of Pediatrics: For information on any of the below, visit <https://www.healthychildren.org/>.

- **Drowning Prevention:** The AAP encourages everyone to make water safety a number 1 priority. The AAP has teamed up with Olympic skier, Bode Miller and his wife, Morgan who lost their child to drowning. They share their story in hope that it will help prevent tragedy.

Make-a-Wish Foundation: For children battling a critical illness, a wish is more than just a dream. It can be a turning point in their lives. Wishes can give kids the strength to fight, to get better ... to grow up. And, it can help families focus on the possibilities of tomorrow and not on the challenges of today. This is why wishes need you. Help bring hope and strength to more children battling critical illnesses. They are asking for the public's help to enable them to grant the wish of every eligible child and transform lives one wish at a time.

Kung Fu Panda Fights Extinction: With millions of animals poached worldwide every year, WildAid and the Kung Fu Panda are championing endangered species by raising awareness about wildlife trafficking. In a series of video messages produced by WildAid with DreamWorks Animation, Po, the Kung Fu Panda, proclaims, "when the buying stops, the killing can too," as he helps defend elephants who are killed for their ivory, rhinos for their horns, lions and tigers for their bones and skins, and pangolins for their scales and meat. He helps remind us that the "big guys" still need our help.

PanCan: PSA dedicated to Pancreatic Cancer Awareness. Quiet Riot's Frankie Banali's story is shared about how he was diagnosed and how patient outcomes can be improved.

Leukemia and Lymphoma: Information on what Leukemia and Lymphoma cancers are and how the viewer can help. WWE and the Foundation address the seriousness of these diseases.

What is Good Health – PSA designed to help everyone stay healthy. Informs on correct preventative actions that will keep themselves and others well.

YMCA - PSA to help the YMCA raise awareness of what the Y is currently doing to support communities and what it will do to help them rebuild when this is over and that we need everyone's support now more than ever.

Kevin Love Foundation – Anxiety - PSA campaign created in partnership with the Kevin Love Fund and Headspace, a global leader in mindfulness and meditation, for those struggling to achieve stability in this time of overwhelming uncertainty. In this new **PSA**, Kevin Love encourages viewers to seek support and resources, be mindful and visit kevinlovetfund.org/headspace for free content

American Lung Association – COVID 19 Effects - The American Lung Association's top priority is the public's health and well-being. Coronavirus disease (COVID-19) is a lung infection, and those with chronic medical conditions are more susceptible to severe symptoms of COVID-19. They are trying to counter the spread of misinformation almost as quickly as the virus itself.

Shriner's Hospital – Asking people to continue to help fund this organization.

NAMM (National Association of Music Merchants) Foundation – Believe in Music New PSA campaign titled, "Believe in Music. Believe in You." The PSA encourages everyone, especially young people, to make music as a means to bridge connections and positively influence the world.

St. Jude's Hospital – PSA asking to help St. Jude lead the way the world understands, treats and defeats childhood cancer and other life-threatening disease.

Toys for Tots - United States Marine Corps urging donations for the holiday season to help less fortunate children find hope.

Project Roadblock- Series of PSA's designed to help people know and understand the warning signs of driving under the influence.

Stand Up to Cancer – PSA to raise awareness about treatment options to increase diversity in pancreatic cancer clinical trials to ensure patients of all racial and ethnic backgrounds benefit equally from the potential of cancer treatments.

Susan G. Komen – Breast Cancer Awareness. Susan G. Komen® is aiming to inspire people and communities to support those impacted by breast cancer. Join the fight to save lives.

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund - The Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington DC honors the service and sacrifice of our Vietnam veterans every day. They are asking for help in the PSA to pay tribute to these vets by donating.

Feeding America - The Feeding America network of food banks is the nation's largest domestic hunger organization, working to connect people with food and end hunger. As millions of our neighbors turn to food banks this year, many for the first time, the Feeding America network is there to help put food on the table during the holidays and beyond.

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- 10/04/20 **Guests:** Weijia Jiang, CBS News White House correspondent (1); Robert O'Brien, U.S. national security adviser (2); Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), Speaker of the House (3); Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Adam H. Schechter, chairman and CEO, LabCorp (7)
Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (8)
1) a report from Washington, DC on President Trump's coronavirus prognosis
2) Topics include: President Trump's treatment at Walter Reed / potential temporary transfer of Presidential power / contact tracing among infected government officials / potential concerns over Vice President Pence campaigning and participating in the debate / risks in President Trump attending campaign rallies and large gatherings / potential Russian election interference
3) Topics include: President Trump's illness and its impact on the election / potential source of White House infections / disproportionate effect of the pandemic on people of color / legislation for additional stimulus and federal funding / potential contact tracing for Congress
4) a report from Atlanta on surging coronavirus infection in Michigan and among college and professional football teams.
5) a report from London on how European leaders are dealing with coronavirus
6) Topics include: President Trump's coronavirus symptoms / potential timeline for President Trump's infection / concerns over White House testing protocols / concerns over Vice President Pence's infection status
7) Topics include: reliability of different coronavirus tests / precautions to avoid testing backlogs from building up / precautions people can take to avoid coronavirus
8) an excerpt from Friday night's focus group conversation with three Biden supporters and three Trump supporters about President Trump's coronavirus diagnosis
- 10/11/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (2); Ronna McDaniel, chairwoman, Republican National Committee (3); Governor Gretchen Whitmer (D-MI) (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Leonard Schleifer, MD, PhD, president & CEO, Regeneron (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7); Neel Kashkari, president & CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (8)
1) a report from Atlanta on the rising number of coronavirus cases and the Trump administration's efforts to refocus voter attention back to the election
2) Topics include: CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results / Joe Biden's lead in electoral votes / Michigan voters' negative view of President Trump's coronavirus response / President Trump's lead over Joe Biden on economic issues
3) Topics include: cancellation of the second Presidential debate / President Trump's better poll numbers on economic issues / Congressional disputes over additional federal coronavirus aid / moves by Democrats and Joe Biden to consolidate political power / lawsuits in various states over ballot drop boxes
4) Topics include: security threats to Governor Whitmer following the foiled kidnapping attempt / unifying Michigan residents despite deep political divides / early and absentee voting efforts in Michigan / President Trump encouraging supporters to act as poll watchers / alleged efforts by the Trump administration and Republicans to undermine voting
5) a report from London on the restrictions in Europe stemming from rising coronavirus cases and North Korea's claims of no infections
6) Topics include: President Trump's coronavirus treatment / duration of immunity following coronavirus infection / President Trump's promise of free coronavirus drug treatment / how to decide distribution of a limited drug / the Trump administration's opposition to drug treatments developed using fetal cells
7) Topics include: resurgence of coronavirus cases heading into fall and winter / states building field hospitals as a capacity precaution in the event of a surge / President Trump's coronavirus recovery / low supply of therapeutic treatments despite government funding of private manufacturers
8) Topics include: toll on economic recovery without a second coronavirus relief bill / large job loss numbers in travel, tourism, and dining industries / higher job loss among women and minorities

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- 10/18/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Weijia Jiang, CBS News White House correspondent (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (4); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (5); Admiral Mike Rogers (retired), former commander, U.S. Cyber Command, former director, National Security Agency (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7, 9); Raphael Bostic, president & CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta (8); Tom Perez, chairman, Democratic National Committee (10); Reince Priebus, CBS News political analyst, former chairman, Republican National Committee (11)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on America’s “third wave” of coronavirus cases
 - 2) a report from London on the new restrictions in Europe following a rise in coronavirus cases
 - 3) a report from Las Vegas on President Trump’s campaign rallies in the Midwest, despite the high coronavirus infection rates
 - 4) Topics include: CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results / President Trump trailing Joe Biden in Arizona and Wisconsin / Mr. Trump’s focus on wealthy voters / influence of additional coronavirus outbreaks on Wisconsin voters / voters’ desire for a calm next presidency
 - 5) Topics include: the Biden campaign hopes for winning North Carolina / Joe Biden making fewer rally appearances than President Trump / the Biden campaign outspending President Trump’s / Mark Kelly’s lead in Arizona possibly boosting Biden / Jamie Harrison’s campaign fundraising in South Carolina
 - 6) Topics include: potential record voter turnout / potential delays in ballot certifications until December / Russian disinformation focus on polarizing voters / Russian disinformation campaigns against Democrats in 2016 and 2020
 - 7) Topics include: rising spread of coronavirus going into winter months
 - 8) Topics include: lower unemployment rates in Southern States / staggered recovery rates for different industries / food insecurity exacerbating by the pandemic / disproportionate economic impact from the pandemic on black and minority households
 - 9) Topics include: questionable coronavirus strategy decisions by the Trump administration / likelihood of an additional wave of infections before vaccine distribution / coronavirus precautions at polling locations / individual precautions around holiday gatherings / limited distribution of therapeutic antibody drugs
 - 10) Topics include: Democratic efforts to increase voter turnout / Arizona voters blaming Democrats for lack of additional coronavirus stimulus funding / Michigan court ruling on ballots favoring Republicans
 - 11) Topics include: President Trump’s potential lead in rural areas / President Trump’s shrinking base of white, non-college educated voters / potential influences of coronavirus deaths on voters
- 10/25/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (2); Robert O’Brien, White House and national security adviser (3); Mayor Quinton Lucas (D-Kansas City, MO) (4); Governor Asa Hutchinson (R-AR) (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6)
- Correspondent:** Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on spikes in coronavirus cases nationwide and the effect on early voting
 - 2) Topics include: CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results / contrasting concerns between Democratic and Republican voters / Joe Biden’s lead among college-educated white women and seniors / risks associated with making conclusions from early voting numbers / potential path for a President Trump electoral victory
 - 3) Topics include: coronavirus cases among Vice President Pence’s staff / the Trump administrations focus on a coronavirus vaccine over other preventative measures / mask procedures around the White House / election misinformation from foreign nations such as Iran and Russia / potential electronic ballot interference on Election Day
 - 4) Topics include: unintentional underreporting of coronavirus cases in Missouri / concerns about potential surges during the winter months / pushback and violations over mask requirements and limited business capacity / potential benefits of a national mask mandate / voter intimidation aimed at communities of color
 - 5) Topics include: spike in coronavirus hospitalizations in Arkansas / concerns over hospital capacity going into the winter / President Trump’s behavior contributing to problems with mask enforcement / threats against governors following Governor Whitmer’s kidnapping plot
 - 6) Topics include: likely surge in coronavirus cases in the winter / benefits of a national mask mandate / timeline from vaccine distribution to immunity / Vice President Pence campaigning despite his staff’s positive COVID cases
 - 7) an excerpt from Friday night’s focus group conversation with three Biden supporters and three Trump supporters about the impact of the coronavirus on the election

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60 MINUTES

- 10/04/20 **“Cause and Effect”** – a report on the harmful effects of climate change on the world’s ecosystem, and the need for increased regulatory environmental policy. While scientists say that the effects can be slowed, they fear the deadline is quickly approaching for a major shift in the global approach to the problem. The world’s ecosystems, and communities, have already suffered irreversible damage, which has been contributed to by man-made emissions. Includes interviews with Reed Rankin, former chief of Volunteer Fire Station 61; Thom Porter, California State Fire Chief; James Hansen, who runs the program on climate science at Columbia University and is the former director of NASA’s Goddard Institute for Space Studies; Michael Mann, a geophysicist who is director of the Earth System Science Center at Penn State and a member of the National Academy of Sciences; and Wade Crowfoot, head of California’s Natural Resources Agency. (See also: “The Age Of Mega-Fires”, OAD: 10/21/07; and “Paradise Lost”, OAD: 12/02/18) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic, Alex Ortiz)
- “Talent on the Spectrum”** – a report on the employment opportunities being made available to people on the autism spectrum. As companies learn to work with and accommodate employees who are on the spectrum, they are participating in a mutually beneficial system in which people with autism can thrive. Includes interviews with Erik Rolan, Phillip Mitchell, Sarah Klaich, Matt Friedman, Brennen Novak, who all have autism; Dave Friedman, who has hired many employees with autism at his tech company Autonomy Works; Kelly Grier, Ernst & Young’s U.S. Chairwoman; Maithilee Kunda, a computer scientist at the Frist Center; Dan Burger, a data scientist at the Frist Center; and Keivan Stassun, an astrophysics professor at Vanderbilt University who helped create the Frist Center. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- “Seinfeld in 2020”** – a profile of comedian Jerry Seinfeld. Seinfeld reflects on his lifelong relationship with New York City, as many question the future of the city in the wake of Covid-19-related shutdowns. The comedian also discusses topics outside of the comedy scene, ranging from the New York Mets to his experiences raising children. Includes an interview with Jessica, his wife. (See also: "Seinfeld", OAD: 02/09/97) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer)
- “ENDER”** – Lesley Stahl addresses the postponement of her President Trump interview due to his Covid-19 diagnosis.
- 10/04/20 **60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION** (8:42 – 9:42p)
- “Nadia”** – an interview with Nadia Murad, the Nobel Peace Prize winner from Iraq fighting to end the use of sexual violence as a weapon of war. Murad implored the U.N. Security Council to hold ISIS accountable for the genocide of the Yazidi people, a key factor in her recognition via the prestigious award. Pelley first sat down with Murad five years ago in her search for her family who had been taken by ISIS. Since, she has settled in Germany and works with human rights groups. Includes an interview with Amal Clooney, human rights attorney. (See also: “The Islamic State”, OAD: 09/21/14) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Rachael Morehouse) (OAD: 10/13/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/19/20)
- “A Different Kind of Vision”** – a profile of architect Chris Downey who lost his sight after a tumor surgery. By relying on sound and texture, and new tools, Downey has developed a specialty in designing spaces that are accessible to the blind. Includes interviews with Rosa Downey, his wife; Renzo Downey, his son; Bryan Bashin, director, LightHouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Jaime Woods) (OAD: 01/13/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/11/19; 2nd Rebroadcast: 07/05/20)
- “The Wright Way”** – a report on the Wright family, called the first family of American rodeo. With nine members who rank among the best in the world and five world titles between them, the Wrights compete in what many consider to be the last blue collar sport in America. Rodeo began as an event called saddle bronc in the old west. The goal is to remain, for eight seconds, on a randomly paired horse trained to dismount the rider. While the nature of the sport promotes intense competitiveness, the Wrights maintain an emphasis on family. Cody Wright started the family dynasty twenty years ago and is a two time world champion. In describing his technique for riding, Cody likens it to a dance where control is needed to deal with the adrenaline and fear which comes with each ride. Team Wright has qualified for the biggest rodeo competition, the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, for the last fifteen years. But winning comes at a price; the job is very dangerous and there is no big money to be made. The family works the same land in Southern Utah they have for the last century and a half, defining their lives by hard work. Includes interviews with Bill and Evelyn Wright, parents; Cody, Jake, Jesse, Alex, Calvin, Stuart, and Spenser Wright; Coburn Bradshaw, brother-in-law; and Ryder, Rusty, Stetson, and Statler Wright, Cody’s sons. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 11/03/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/19/20 – this rebroadcast includes an update.)

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10/11/20 **“Treating COVID-19 Today”** – a report on potential treatments for Covid-19 currently in development. As scientists race to understand the new virus, around 3,500 clinical trials are currently in progress to develop a vaccine as well as effective therapeutic drugs. Medical professionals are also preparing themselves for an increased surge in positive virus results. Includes interviews with Dr. David Ho, AIDS researcher and virologist at Columbia University; Dr. James Pruden, medical director of emergency preparedness at St. Joseph’s Hospital in Paterson, New Jersey; Dr. Kevin Tracey, head of the Feinstein Institute for Medical Research at Northwell Health in New York; and Dr. Christina Brennan, who oversees Northwell Health’s clinical trials. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

“The Lincoln Project” – a report on The Lincoln Project, a Political Action Committee composed of former Republicans with experience working for the conservative party. The group produces marketing materials targeting the Trump administration and other prominent Republicans, employing the same methods from their past experiences in making pro-Republican political ads. Includes interviews with Steve Schmidt, Reed Galen, Rick Wilson, John Weaver, Mike Madrid, co-founders of the Lincoln Project. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)

“Grizzlies” – a report on the resurgence of the grizzly bear population in the United States. The once-endangered species has successfully been repopulated, though living in close proximity to humans has created challenges for wildlife officials and communities alike. Includes interviews with Erik Wenum and Milan Vinks, state bear specialists; Hilary Cooley, a wildlife biologist in charge of grizzly bear recovery for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Bryce Andrews, a rancher, author, and field director for the non-profit People and Carnivores; Greg Schock, a farmer in Montana’s Mission Valley; and Anders Broste, a grizzly bear attack survivor. (See also: “Not In My Backyard!”, OAD: 06/05/05) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)

UPDATE: “Cause and Effect” (OAD: 10/04/20)

10/11/20 **60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION** (8:49 – 9:49p)

“Genetic Revolution” – a report on a clinical trial for sickle cell anemia at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Sickle cell affects a hundred thousand people in the United States, mostly African-Americans. Utilizing gene therapy, which locates and fixes the genes responsible for different diseases, doctors and scientists are hoping to find a cure for the painful, chronic and often deadly disease. Includes interviews with Jennelle Stephenson, patient; Ray Stephenson, Jennelle’s father; Dr. John Tisdale, hematologist; and Dr. Francis Collins, director, National Institutes of Health (NIH). (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier-Cetta, Megan Kelty) (OAD: 03/10/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/29/19 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “New Frontiers in Medicine”; 2nd Rebroadcast: 07/26/20)

“The Youngest Refugees” – a report from Jordan on the Syrian child refugee crisis. Half of six million Syrian refugees – and of all refugees worldwide – are children. In spite of this, only 2% of all refugee funding goes to education. Sesame Workshop and the International Rescue Committee, a refugee non-profit founded by Albert Einstein, have partnered to develop a version of Sesame Street aimed directly at Syrian child refugees called “Ahlan Simsim.” The show focuses on emotions such as fear, loneliness, anger, and determination while teaching coping mechanisms. It will begin airing in February in 20 countries. Includes interviews with Laila Hussein, guide and I.R.C. Coordinator; David Miliband, head of the International Rescue Committee; Scott Cameron, “Ahlan Simsim” showrunner and Sesame Street producer; a family of Syrian refugees who live in a camp; and a family who live in a tent settlement outside the refugee camp. (See also: “New Kid on the Street”, OAD: 03/19/17) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 11/17/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/26/20)

“Vision of Music” – a profile of Matthew Whitaker. Whitaker, a blind jazz pianist, has been called a prodigy and has performed globally since the age of 11. His parents say he always had an ear for music, playing at an advanced level without being taught. After a complicated birth, Whitaker underwent eleven surgeries in an attempt to restore his eyesight with no success. With the help of teacher Dalia Sakas, a classically trained concert pianist and director of music at a school for the visually impaired, Whitaker learned to hone his skills. Neuroscientists have studied his MRIs to find a link between brain simulation and creativity. Includes interviews with Moses Whitaker, Matthew’s father; May Whitaker, Matthew’s mother; Dalia Sakas, director of music studies at the Filomen M. D’Agostino Greenberg Music School in New York City; and Dr. Charles Limb, a surgeon and neuroscientist. (Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Katy Textor) (OAD: 02/23/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/26/20)

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- 10/18/20 **“Putin’s Public Enemy”** – an interview with Alexie Navalny, a Russian opposition leader who was poisoned in August. Navalny, a whistleblower and activist, is believed by many to have been poisoned by the Russian government with the military grade poison Novichok, though President Putin denies involvement. After recovering from his near-death experience, Navalny has continued to fight against corruption in his country. Includes an interview with Yulia Navalny, his wife. (See also: “The Challenger”, OAD: 12/10/17) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: E. Alexandra Poolos)
- “Dr. Fauci”** – an interview with Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. As one of the leaders of the White House Coronavirus Task Force, he addresses the current state of the coronavirus pandemic in America and the effect it has had on his own life. Includes an interview with Dr. Christine Grady, his wife, a bioethicist at the National Institutes of Health. (See also: “Superbugs”, OAD: 05/02/04; “The Zika Virus”, OAD: 11/06/16; and “COVID-19”, OAD: 03/08/20) (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- “Hell Flight”** – a report on the handling of one of the earliest recorded coronavirus super-spreader events, a transatlantic cruise called the Costa Luminosa. After an outbreak of the virus onboard the ship, the Costa Luminosa eventually docked in France and allowed passengers to disembark, traveling home unrestricted through airports across the world. Health organizations have failed to take responsibility for the safety oversight, which ultimately enabled the rapid spread of the virus. Includes interviews with Bob Anderson, Sue Anderson, Kelly Edge, and Jenny Catron, who were all passengers on the flight; and Dr. Ali Khan, the dean of the University of Nebraska’s School of Public Health and former director of the CDC’s Office of Public Health Preparedness and Response. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile)
- 10/25/20 **“The Candidates”**
- “2020: The Republican Ticket”** – separate interviews with current President and Republican nominee Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence. Topics discussed include coronavirus, foreign policy, and the economy. While discussing alleged media bias, President Trump abruptly ended the interview. (See also: “The Republican Ticket”, OAD: 07/17/16; “The 45th President”, OAD: 11/13/16; and “President Trump”, OAD: 10/14/18) (C: Lesley Stahl – Producers listed for Part I: Richard Bonin, L. Franklin Devine; Producers listed for Part II: L. Franklin Devine, Richard Bonin) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- “2020: The Democratic Ticket”** – separate interviews with former Vice President and Democratic nominee Joe Biden and vice presidential nominee and California Senator Kamala Harris. Topics discussed include racial injustice, taxes, and healthcare. (See also: “Joe Biden”, OAD: 10/27/19) (C: Norah O’Donnell – Producers listed for Part I: Andy Court, Keith Sharman; Producers listed for Part II: Keith Sharman, Andy Court) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

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48 HOURS

- 10/03/20 **48 HOURS: “The Final Days of JJ and Tylee”** – a follow-up to “The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell” (OAD: 05/16/20), a report on the deaths of JJ Vallow and Tylee Ryan, whose mother refused to speak about their whereabouts after they went missing and is now on trial for their murder. Lori Vallow and Charles Vallow were raising Tylee, Lori’s daughter from a previous marriage, and JJ, the adopted grandson of Charles’ sister, in Arizona. Things began to change in 2017 when Lori became interested in the works of Chad Daybell. Thereafter, Lori allegedly came to believe that she could see “light and dark” in people. Charles went to the police and stated that Lori had threatened to kill him, believing him to be a “zombie”, and would eventually file for divorce. In July 2019, Charles went to Lori’s home to pick up JJ for school. After arriving, he was shot by Alex Cox, Lori’s brother, who claimed he was acting in self-defense, which Lori and Tylee backed up. By September 2019, Lori moved to a home near Chad Daybell in Rexburg, ID with the children and Alex. By the end of the month, both Tylee and JJ would be missing. Roughly one month later, Chad’s wife, Tammy Daybell, died mysteriously in her sleep. Two weeks later, Chad and Lori were married. In November 2019, Kay Woodcock, JJ’s grandmother, contacted police after becoming concerned that she could not reach Tylee or JJ. Lori told police that the children were staying with her friend, Melanie Gibb, in Arizona. She would then ask Melanie to corroborate the story and allegedly to take pictures of random children and say they were JJ and Tylee. In January 2020, Lori was ordered to produce the children. She ignored the order and was arrested. Police examined location data from Alex’s cell phone for the last days Tylee and JJ were seen alive and, in June 2020, searched Chad Daybell’s property. Checking an area of shorter grass, they found JJ’s body, his limbs bound with duct tape. In the pet cemetery, they found some of Tylee’s remains, which showed signs of being burned. Chad Daybell was arrested and he and Lori were charged with conspiracy to destroy or conceal evidence. There were no charges involved in the children’s deaths as Alex had passed away from natural causes earlier in the year, leaving police unable to determine who the killer was. Tammy’s body was exhumed and investigators now consider her death suspicious. Arizona authorities are also re-examining Charles’ death. **On-screen text graphic:** If found guilty, Chad Daybell faces up to 20 years in prison, and Lori Vallow faces up to 10 years in prison. Interviewed: Vaisia Itaaehau, Tylee’s friend; Morgan Loew, KPHO investigative reporter; Echo Itaaehau, Vaisia’s mother; April Raymond, Lori’s friend; Margaret Travillion, co-founder of Lauren’s Institute for Education; Julia Allen, JJ’s teacher; Benjamin Hyde, Chad’s friend. (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell”, OAD: 05/16/20) (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Liza Finley, Richard Fetzer)
- 10/10/20 **48 HOURS: “The Case Against Sandra Garner”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on the murder of Jon Garner and the trial of his wife, Sandra, accused of the crime. In January 2018, Maypearl, Texas police responded to Sandra Garner’s 911 call about her husband, Jon, having been shot by a home intruder. Officer Boyd Norton was aided in the investigation by Ellis County Sheriff Shane Thompson. After questioning Sandra and her son Wes, police began to consider her a suspect. They found suspicious search queries on her electronic devices as well as a gun matching the one used to kill Jon stashed under the front seat of her car. Sandra was arrested for Jon’s murder. In September 2019, Sandra’s trial began. In court, prosecutor Lindy Beaty mocked Sandra’s story, but privately she and co-prosecutor Ricky Sipes, were unsure of the strength of their cases based on errors in the police’s investigation: police took too long to respond to Sandra’s call and secure the crime scene, they failed to fingerprint Sandra’s car, and a series of crime scene photos Officer Norton took disappeared from his phone. Prosecutors also lacked a motive for Sandra, but could ascribe a financial motive to Wes, whose alibi also turned out to not be valid and proved much of the information against Sandra. After three hours of deliberation, the jury returned a not guilty verdict. Sandra was released, but much of her family still believes she is Jon’s killer. Sandra and her daughter no longer speak to Wes. Original on-screen text graphic: Jon Garner’s family believes Wes was not involved in Jon’s murder. They remain close to him. **On-screen text graphic for 10/10/20 rebroadcast:** Jon Garner’s family moved out of the house across the street from Sandra. They believe Wes was not involved in Jon’s murder and remain close to him. Interviewed: Sandra Garner; Chief Boyd Norton, Maypearl Police investigator; Sheriff Shane Thompson, Ellis County Sheriff’s Office investigator; Andrea Miller, Sandra’s daughter; Jessica Garner, married to Jon’s cousin; Tom Pappas, Sandra’s trial attorney; Lindy Beaty, trial co-prosecutor; and Ricky Sipes, trial co-prosecutor. (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Lisa Freed, Matthew Goldfarb) (OAD: 03/07/20)

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- 10/10/20 **48 HOURS: “Justice for Ahmaud”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the shooting death of Ahmaud Arbery, which led to widespread national outrage after video of the incident was released. On February 23, 2020, Ahmaud Arbery went running in the Satilla Shores neighborhood of Brunswick, GA. During that time, he went inside a home under construction, which led to a neighbor calling 911 to report a trespasser. Another neighbor, Greg McMichaels, and his son, Travis, decided to follow Ahmaud in their truck. Ahmaud fled when they confronted him. Soon Roddie Bryan also joined the pursuit, and the McMichaels were able to box Ahmaud in. As Ahmaud attempted to run past Travis, a confrontation ensued, which resulted in Ahmaud being fatally shot. First responders arrived within minutes and allowed all three men to go free. Police contacted Ahmaud’s mother, Wanda Cooper-Jones, and stated that he was killed during a break-in. She would learn the truth after it was published in the paper. Two district attorneys recused themselves from the case afterwards due to ties with Greg, who was a former police officer. In May 2020, video of the incident was released and led to widespread condemnation and protests. Greg, Travis, and Roddie would subsequently be arrested. At a preliminary hearing, defense attorneys portrayed Ahmaud as the aggressor and cited a previous mental illness diagnosis of his, while dismissing any accusation of racism. However, investigators from the Georgia Bureau of Investigation revealed numerous texts including the N-word from Travis. At Roddy’s arraignment hearing in July 2020, he claimed to have been only a witness to the shooting and denied any involvement, despite Ahmaud’s handprint being found on his truck. **On-screen text graphic:** The Department of Justice is considering federal hate crime charges in the Ahmaud Arbery case. Interviewed: Wanda Cooper-Jones, Ahmaud’s mother; Jasmine Arbery, Ahmaud’s sister; Akeem Baker, Ahmaud’s friend; Shenice Johnson, Ahmaud’s ex-girlfriend; Jason Vaughn; Ahmaud’s high school football coach; Lee Merritt, attorney for Ahmaud’s family; Bob Rubin, Travis’ defense attorney; Frank Hogue, Greg’s defense attorney; Laura Hogue, Greg’s defense attorney; Hason Sheffield, Travis’ defense attorney; Jesse Evans, Cobb County prosecutor; Larry English, homeowner; Elizabeth Gaddy, English’s attorney; Kevin Gough, Roddie’s defense attorney. (C: Omar Villafranca – P: Josh Yager, Rodney Hawkins, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez)
- 10/17/20 PREEMPTION
- 10/24/20 **48 HOURS: “Where is Jennifer Kesse?”** - an update on the case of Jennifer Kesse, who disappeared from her Orlando, FL condo in 2006. In January 2006, Jennifer did not show up to work or answer her phone, which caused her family to worry. Upon arriving at her condo, her family members found the apartment nearly untouched. By early evening, the police would declare her a missing person and the Kesse family started outreach efforts in a search for Jennifer. Two days later, Jennifer’s car was found at a nearby apartment complex, however, surveillance camera footage did not clearly show the driver. In 2009, Detective Joel Wright re-interviewed a condo housekeeper, which led him to a former maintenance worker named Chino. Wright interviewed Chino, who was serving time in prison. He denied any wrongdoing in Jennifer’s disappearance and passed a polygraph test. In 2016, Jennifer was declared dead by the state of Florida. In 2018, the Kesse family sued the Orlando Police Department for Jennifer’s case files. After six months of investigation with no new leads, the files were turned over. Michael Torretta, a private investigator for the Kesse family spoke with former residents of Jennifer’s condo complex who all expressed concern over workers that had taken to living in unrented apartments. This renewed suspicion of Chino, who continued to deny wrongdoing. Torretta’s new theory was that workers living in the apartment across from Jennifer abducted her and dumped her body. The police never interviewed the workers and without any paper work, the workers could not be located. Torretta also learned that ten months after Jennifer’s disappearance, a person was seen dumping a carpet into a nearby lake. Based on this, police divers checked the lake, but were unable to find the carpet. **On-screen text graphic:** The Kesse family is offering a \$15,000 reward for information leading to Jennifer's whereabouts. If you have any information about Jennifer Kesse's disappearance, please visit the "Find Jennifer Kesse" Facebook page. Interviewed: Drew Jesse, Jennifer’s father; Joyce Kesse, Jennifer’s mother; Louis Bolden, WKMG reporter; Lauren McCarthy, Jennifer’s friend; Rob Allen, Jennifer’s boyfriend; Logan Kesse, Jennifer’s brother; Sergeant Roger Brennan, Orlando police officer (2008 interview); Detective Joel Wright, Orlando police officer; Chief Orlando Rolon, Orlando police chief; Michael Toretta, Kesse family private investigator; Collen, former resident of Jennifer’s condo complex; Tami, former resident of Jennifer’s condo complex; Ashley, former resident of Jennifer’s condo complex; Chino, former condo complex maintenance worker. (See also: 48 HOURS VANISHED: “Stolen Beauty”, OAD: 07/01/08; Rebroadcast: 01/10/09 as 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: “Stolen Beauty”) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris Young Ritzen, Gabriella Demirdjian)

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

THE FBI DECLASSIFIED

10/06/20 **THE FBI DECLASSIFIED: “Saving Ethan”** – On January 29, 2013, Jimmy Lee Dykes boarded a packed school bus in Midland City, Alabama. After he killed the bus driver, Charles Poland, Dykes kidnapped five-year-old kindergartner Ethan Gilman and took him to a heavily fortified underground bunker Dykes had spent months constructing. His mission was to take and use hostages as pawns in an attempt to share his anti-government grievances with the world. On day seven, FBI hostage rescue team members and specialists breached the bunker, killed Dykes and rescued Gilman. Now 13, he was adopted by the Turners, his former foster parents. Interviewed: Steve Richardson, former FBI special agent; Molly Amman, FBI profiler; Tre Watts, bus passenger; Kevin Cornelius, former commander, FBI Hostage Rescue Team; Bill Rafferty, major, Houston County Sheriff’s Office; Wally Olsen, sheriff, Dale County; Pastor Brandon & Nicci Turner, Ethan’s parents; Lydia Hancock, Charles Poland’s daughter; and Ethan Gilman Turner. (Narrator: Alana De La Garza – Producer: Caroline Sommers) (SEASON PREMIERE)

10/13/20 **THE FBI DECLASSIFIED: “The Spies Next Door”** – In 2000, the New York office of the FBI was leading an unprecedented counterintelligence investigation into Russian intelligence agents living in the United States, potentially threatening national security. “Operation Ghost Stories” eventually resulted in the 2010 arrest of ten spies living in the United States -- eight living as Americans: Juan Lazaro and Vicky Peláez (in Yonkers, NY), Michael Zottoli and Patricia Mills (first in Washington state, relocated to suburban Washington, DC), Donald Heathfield and Tracey Foley (in and around Boston, MA) and Richard and Cynthia Murphy (in Montclair, NJ); and two with legitimate access to the United States: Anna Chapman (in New York, NY) and Mikhail Semenko (in Washington, DC). With the ten spies in custody, a spy swap was arranged for four Western spies and took place on a tarmac in Vienna, Austria. Interviewed: Todd Shelton, Maria Ricci and Ed Foley, FBI special agents; Alan Kohler, FBI supervisory special agent; Leon Panetta, former Director, CIA; Alex Coon, former boss of Tracey Foley; Craig Sandler, former classmate of Donald Heathfield at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; Elizabeth Lapin, neighbor of Richard and Cynthia Murphy in Montclair, NJ; and Stanley Skolnik, neighbor of Richard and Cynthia Murphy in Montclair, NJ. (Narrator: Alana De La Garza – Producers: Resa Matthews, Anthony Venditti)

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- 10/20/20 **THE FBI DECLASSIFIED: “20 Days of Terror: The Austin Bomber”** – In March 2018, a serial bomber in Austin, Texas planted five explosive devices in packages and placed one next to a trip wire on a suburban street. The bombs killed two and injured four. The FBI deployed more than 600 agents and analysts to work with other federal and local law enforcement agencies, including the Austin Police Department and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. On March 20, 2018, nearly three weeks after the first bomb exploded, investigators identified the Austin serial bomber: Mark Anthony Conditt. When apprehended, Conditt detonated an explosive in his car. With the suspect dead, investigators searched his house and found evidence and a recorded full confession. Interviewed: Christopher Combs, FBI commander; Jordana Nesvog, FBI operations specialist; Justin Wilson, FBI special agent; Michael Call, FBI special agent bomb technician; Daniel Mueller, ATF special agent; Katrina Pruitt, Austin Police Department SWAT team lieutenant; Robert Justesen, Austin Police Department SWAT team leader; and Esperanza Herrera, survivor. (Narrator: Alana De La Garza – Producer: Josh Gaynor)
- 10/27/20 **THE FBI DECLASSIFIED: “The Swindling Seductress”** – In early 2017, FBI Special Agent Mark Hastbacka investigated a woman named Genna Kaplan, whose behavior raised suspicions in the Nashua, New Hampshire mayor's office. After her arrest, Hastbacka discovered Kaplan was actually Dana Lawrence, a career con woman who had fifteen aliases and pulled off dozens of scams in sixteen states. For decades, Lawrence moved from state to state, where she swindled victims -- wealthy businessmen, a pilot, a rabbi, a private school administrator and her own friends and lovers -- out of hundreds of thousands of dollars. Sometimes Lawrence became pregnant or pretended to be pregnant; she also posed as an attorney, a fundraiser and at one point, claimed to be an heir to the Estée Lauder cosmetics fortune. Along the way, she instructed her children to go by different names to cover her tracks and used them as props to gain sympathy. Lawrence pleaded guilty to the charge of using a false Social Security number in New Hampshire and received eighteen months in prison. Released in August 2018, Lawrence will be on parole until 2021; she still owes \$28,000 in restitution. Interviewed: Mark Hastbacka, FBI special agent; Kennedy Lawrence, Dana Lawrence's daughter; Avery Little, Dana Lawrence's daughter; Lydia, friend of Dana Lawrence; Rabbi Chaim Bruk, scam victim; Kim Kleiner, director, Nashua mayor's office; and Joseph Rousseau, detective, Nashua Police Department. (Narrator: Alana De La Garza - Producer: Emily M. Bernstein)

CBS NEWS: AMERICA DECIDES: 2020

- 10/07/20 **CBS NEWS: VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE** (9:00 – 11:00p) – live coverage (from Kingsbury Hall at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City) of the single vice presidential debate between California Senator Kamala Harris, the Democratic nominee, and Vice President Mike Pence, the Republican nominee. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, as well as the recent outbreak at the White House -- which includes the President and First Lady -- safety precautions are in place. Senator Harris and Vice President Pence are separated by plexiglass barriers and seated twelve feet apart, instead of the usual six. Topics of tonight's debate: “Coronavirus Pandemic”; “The Role of the Vice President”; “U.S. Economy”; “Climate Change”; “U.S. - China Relations”; “U.S. Supreme Court”; and “Racial Justice”. The debate moderator: Susan Page (Washington bureau chief, USA Today). The debate itself concluded at 10:33p. Included in CBS News coverage before the debate was commentary by CBS News Correspondents Norah O'Donnell (co-anchor, Washington, DC); Gayle King (co-anchor, Washington, DC); John Dickerson (co-anchor, Washington, DC); Nikole Killion (debate hall, University of Utah, Salt Lake City); Paula Reid (quarantining at home, after she was potentially exposed to COVID-19 while covering the White House). After the debate, CBS News coverage included debate analysis by Norah O'Donnell; John Dickerson; Gayle King; Nikole Killion; and Paula Reid. Post-debate coverage also included: (1) commentary by Reince Priebus (via remote, CBS News political analyst, President Trump's former chief of staff) and Valerie Jarrett (via remote, former senior adviser to President Obama); and (2) a report from Major Garrett, fact-checking the debate.

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10/22/20 **CBS NEWS: PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE** (9:00 – 11:00p) - live coverage (from Belmont University in Nashville, Tennessee) of the second and final presidential debate between former Vice President Joe Biden, the Democratic nominee, and President Donald Trump, the Republican nominee. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, safety precautions are in place. The second debate (scheduled for October 15 in Miami, Florida) was canceled after President Trump refused to participate in a virtual format after he tested positive for COVID-19. After interruptions in the first debate, the nonpartisan commission announced a new measure -- while one candidate is answering a direct question from the moderator, the opposing candidate's microphone will be muted. The six topics of tonight's debate: "Fighting COVID-19"; "National Security"; "American Families"; "Race in America"; "Climate Change"; and "Leadership". The debate moderator: Kristen Welker (NBC News White House correspondent and "Weekend Today" co-anchor). The debate itself concluded at 10:36p. Included in CBS News coverage before the debate was commentary by CBS News Correspondents Norah O'Donnell (co-anchor, Washington, DC); Gayle King (co-anchor, Washington, DC); John Dickerson (co-anchor, Washington, DC); Nikole Killion (debate hall, Belmont University, Nashville, TN); and Paula Reid (White House). After the debate, CBS News coverage included debate analysis and commentary by Norah O'Donnell; Gayle King; John Dickerson; Nikole Killion; and Paula Reid. Post-debate coverage also included: (1) commentary by Reince Priebus (via remote, CBS News political analyst, President Trump's former chief of staff) and Valerie Jarrett (via remote, former senior adviser to President Obama); and (2) a report from Major Garrett, fact-checking the debate.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL

10/30/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: "The Deciders"** (10:00 – 11:00p) – reports from around the United States on the diverse and changing voices who will ultimately choose the next president -- incumbent Republican Donald Trump, or Democrat and former Vice President Joe Biden. Featured reports on: (1) white female voters, including a Connecticut woman who regrets her Trump vote in 2016, an ardent Trump supporter in Texas and an elusive undecided voter in Florida; (2) white male voters who traditionally lean Republican, including some who have expressed regret after the devastating health and economic effects of the COVID-19 pandemic; (3) the traditionally Democratic-leaning Black vote, but also the slight uptick in support for Donald Trump among Black men; (4) Latino Americans, a rapidly growing demographic in Florida and Arizona, where political views are varied and may play into the outcome of the election; (5) the growing Asian American voting power, including a profile of a pro-Trump business owner as well as other voters who support Biden in Wisconsin and Nevada; (6) the LGBTQ voting bloc, which includes voters concerned about issues like adoptions and transgender rights; (7) senior voters, who helped put Donald Trump in the White House in 2016 and are now defecting; and (8) young voters on opposite sides of the country and on opposing sides of the political debate. (Anchor: Norah O'Donnell, CBS EVENING NEWS anchor and managing editor (7). Reports from: Gayle King, CBS THIS MORNING co-host (1); Mark Strassmann, CBS News correspondent (2); James Brown, CBS News special correspondent (3); Maria Elena Salinas, CBS News contributor (4); Elaine Quijano, CBSN anchor (5); Jonathan Vigliotti, CBS News correspondent (6); and Jericka Duncan, CBS News national correspondent (8). Executive Producers: Alvin Patrick, Mitch Weitzner)

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FACE THE NATION

- 11/01/20 Broadcasting from the CBS News Election Headquarters in New York.
Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (2); Ronna McDaniel, chairwoman, Republican National Committee (3); Representative Val Demings (D-FL) (4); Jeh Johnson, former Secretary of Homeland Security (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Gayle King, co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING (7); Norah O'Donnell, anchor, CBS EVENING NEWS (7); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (7); John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (7)
- 1) a report from Marietta, GA on rising coronavirus infection numbers across the U.S.
 - 2) Topics include: CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results / Joe Biden's lead among early voters / potential effect of increased coronavirus infections on voter turnout / record voter turnout making more states important battleground states
 - 3) Topics include: potential surge in Republican voters on Election Day / states critical to President Trump's electoral victory / President Trump's loss of support among suburban women / President Trump's record on the economy / Trump supporters surrounding a Biden campaign bus in a recorded incident
 - 4) Topics include: the likelihood of Joe Biden winning Florida in the Presidential election / attempts to combat lower turnout among Black and Latinx voters / Joe Biden's plan to concede or declare victory on Election Night
 - 5) Topics include: the unlikely possibility of voting interference on Election Day / Homeland Security efforts to combat foreign election interference / foreign election interference during the 2016 Presidential election
 - 6) Topics include: the accelerating spread of coronavirus across the country / Dr. Fauci's claims of medical information being politicized / European nations reinstating coronavirus lockdowns / the need for the government to focus on providing supplies and stimulus funds to states / resources schools need to remain open / President Trump's claims about coronavirus death data being manipulated
 - 7) Topics include: battleground states to watch on Election Day / voting enthusiasm among different demographics / Joe Biden's focus on Midwestern states, as well as Pennsylvania and Georgia / President Trump's low approval rating stemming from his handling of the pandemic / President Trump's long-term effect on the Republican party / the potential for Arizona to go Democratic in Presidential and Senatorial races / potential foreign cyberattacks on Election Day
- 11/08/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Paula Reid, CBS News White House correspondent (2); Representative Cedric Richmond (D-LA) (3); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (4); Senator Pat Toomey (R-PA) (5); David Becker, CBS News contributor, election law expert (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (7); Holly Williams, CBS News foreign correspondent (8); Bob Schieffer, CBS News political contributor (9)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on Trump supporters' continued opposition to President-elect Biden's election win
 - 2) a report from Washington, D.C. on President Trump's claims of election misconduct and the upcoming legal challenges he plans to file
 - 3) Topics include: the challenges for President-elect Biden's coronavirus task force / persistent political divisions among the public and government despite Biden's win / the failure to pass additional coronavirus relief spending bills / disputes among Democrats over progressive goals like defunding the police
 - 4) Topics include: Democrats having to deal with accusations of "socialism" / Democrats' inability to reach white working class voters / President-elect Biden's potential energy policy and views on fracking / the need for Democrats to adopt moderate positions
 - 5) Topics include: President-elect Biden's lead in Pennsylvania / President Trump and GOP members questioning the integrity of voting results / Republicans maintaining Senate control despite losing the Presidency
 - 6) Topics include: Pennsylvania voting numbers falling within automatic recount amounts / President Trump's potential strategy of contesting state vote counts / GOP election interference claims in public versus their statements in court / concerns for the safety of ballot workers
 - 7) Topics include: President-elect Biden's burgeoning coronavirus strategy / the need for the Trump administration to adopt a more aggressive coronavirus policy / overwhelmed hospital capacity in states like Wisconsin and Utah / a potential slowdown in coronavirus deaths and infections in 2021 / potential inauguration celebrations with COVID safety protocols / the necessity of wearing masks in addition to coronavirus testing
 - 8) a report from Moscow on international disappointment with President Trump and the preference for a more stable President
 - 9) Topics include: deep political divisions among Americans / the positive relationship between President-elect Biden and Senator McConnell (R-KY) / Biden's need to focus on coronavirus and the economy

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11/15/20 PREEMPTION

11/22/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease (2); Symone Sanders, Senior Adviser & Spokesperson for Vice President-Elect Kamala Harris (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (5); Larry Merlo, President & CEO, CVS Health (6); H.R. McMaster, former National Security Adviser, author of Battlegrounds: The Fight to Defend the Free World (7)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on Americans traveling for Thanksgiving despite CDC warnings about rising coronavirus cases
- 2) Topics include: the success of mitigation efforts in stopping coronavirus spread / the likely increase of coronavirus cases in December, stemming from Thanksgiving travel / CDC guidelines for holiday gatherings / the potential for herd immunity by May 2021 with robust vaccine distribution / protocols for deciding who should receive an approved vaccine first
- 3) Topics include: the certification of Presidential election results in Pennsylvania / the Biden/Harris administration prioritizing the coordination of coronavirus response and vaccine distribution / flaws in the Trump administration vaccine distribution plan / the need for ascertainment of President-elect Biden by the General Service Administration
- 4) a report from London on surging coronavirus cases globally
- 5) Topics include: the availability of coronavirus vaccines and therapeutics in 2021 / the coronavirus vaccine's potential side effects and the potential duration of immunity it would grant / President Trump's claim that his policies led to the speedy development of a vaccine / the continued need for masks and social distancing guidelines despite a forthcoming vaccine / the likelihood of hospitals being overwhelmed by new coronavirus cases in coming weeks
- 6) Topics include: prioritizing coronavirus vaccine distribution to long-term care facilities following approval / the implementation of temporary testing facilities to meet national demand / the potential for underserved communities to be overlooked by private companies distributing a vaccine
- 7) Topics include: President Trump's refusal to concede the election affecting national security / Russia's desire to sow doubt in the legitimacy of election results / President Trump firing Chris Krebs over election cybersecurity comments / the Taliban benefiting from President Trump halving the number of troops in Afghanistan / the Trump administration setting up a competitive relationship with China to avoid conflict

11/29/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Dr. Deborah Birx, White House coronavirus response coordinator (2); Mayor Mike Duggan (D-Detroit, MI) (3); Mayor Dee Margo (R-El Paso, TX) (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, CEO, Feeding America (7); David Beasley, executive director, United Nations World Food Programme (8); Holly Williams, CBS News foreign correspondent (9)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on rising coronavirus cases in the NFL and concerns over people who traveled for Thanksgiving
- 2) Topics include: record rates of coronavirus infections and deaths / the need for mask-wearing and increased testing among people who gathered during Thanksgiving / the need for governors to introduce mask mandates and reduce indoor dining capacity / President Trump's lack of meetings with his coronavirus task force
- 3) Topics include: the lower number of current coronavirus cases in Detroit compared to the rest of Michigan / the logistics of distributing a vaccine in a large city / the disproportionate effect of the coronavirus on minorities / prioritizing vaccine distribution by occupation and age
- 4) Topics include: spiking coronavirus cases in Texas / Texans ignoring mask advice and social distancing due to coronavirus fatigue / open stores, restaurants and local travel contributing to the surge in cases / the possible prioritization of vaccination by occupation and for Hispanic communities
- 5) a report from London on coronavirus case numbers decreasing in Europe due to lockdowns being re-implemented
- 6) Topics include: high rates of infection in the Dakotas and the Midwest compared to the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic / the Trump administration tacitly employing a herd immunity strategy / reasons the CDC shortened the recommended quarantine period / the limited vaccine supply and upcoming recommendations for the first groups to be inoculated
- 7) Topics include: increased food insecurity levels due to coronavirus pandemic / grocery prices outpacing families' monthly food stamp allotment / the potential surge in food bank users due to end of CARES Act provisions in December
- 8) Topics include: surging global starvation numbers exacerbated by the coronavirus pandemic / the possibility of widespread global famine in 2021 / President Trump's complaints that the U.S. is disproportionately saddled with handling global problems
- 9) a report from Iraq on U.S. military efforts to prevent an ISIS resurgence in Syria

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- 11/01/20 **“Ask Ohio”** – a report on the presidential election in the state of Ohio, a consistent battleground for the presidential election often looked to as an indicator of who will win the overall presidential race. A range of voters are surveyed about their preferred candidate, taking into account issues such as American industry, racial justice, and traditional party affiliations. Includes interviews with Randy Cole, Cyndra Cole, Tommie Jo Brode, Bob Schrock, Mark Sesock, Dan Gruelle, Charles Pierce, Reverend Jawanza Colvin, Lisa Tolbert, Ron Smetana and Steve Plogsted, who all discussed their voting choices. (See also: “Ask Ohio”, OAD: 10/23/16) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
- “Arizona Counts”** – a report on the projected election results in the state of Arizona. Traditionally aligning with the Republican Party, Arizona's changing political make-up has turned it into a tightly contested swing state. This change has been ushered in by a diverse pool of voters, as well as prominent Republicans in the state who have disputed the changing direction of their party. Includes interviews with Katie Hobbs, Arizona’s secretary of state and chief election officer; Yasser and Emily Sanchez, who are voting Democrat for the first time; Dr. Kelli Ward, chairwoman of Arizona’s Republican Party; Cindy McCain, widow of Republican Arizona Senator John McCain; Mark Kelly, a Democrat running for an Arizona senate seat; Jeff Flake, former Republican Arizona Senator; Joe Arpaio, Maricopa County Sheriff; and Alexis Delgado Garcia, and sisters Evelynne and Yoshi Rodas Castillo, who canvassed for Biden. (C: John Dickerson – P: Draggan Mihailovich)
- “The First Outbreak”** – a report on the first American outbreak of the coronavirus, at the Life Care Center nursing home in Kirkland, a Seattle suburb in Washington state. In February the nursing home was overwhelmed by a high number of coronavirus cases that quickly depleted the nursing home of its staff, facilities, and medical supplies, ultimately resulting in numerous deaths. Includes interviews with Nancy Butner, vice president of Life Care Centers of America’s Northwest Division; Dr. Geoffrey Baird, chair of the Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine; Dr. Francis Riedo, medical director of infectious disease and prevention at Evergreen Hospital; and Dr. Jeff Duchin, a twenty-two-year veteran of the county health department who was in charge of the local government response to Life Care. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Julie Holstein, Michael Karzis)
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments on the interviews with the presidential and vice presidential candidates (“The Candidates”, OAD: 10/25/20).
- 11/08/20 **“Counting the Vote”** – a report on efforts to count the election results in Pennsylvania. The days-long vote counting process took place amidst unprecedented challenges due to coronavirus restrictions. Though Joe Biden has been determined President-elect, accusations of tampering and voter fraud - many of which have come directly from current President Donald Trump - have hampered many American's trust in the democratic process. Includes interviews with Al Schmidt, a Republican commissioner from Philadelphia; Pat Poprik, chair of the Bucks County GOP; Josh Shapiro, attorney general from Pennsylvania, Democrat; Malcolm Kenyatta, Pennsylvania State Representative, Democrat; and Ben Ginsberg, a Republican attorney specializing in election law. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Guy Campanile, Ali Rawaf)
- “A Shot in the Arm”** – a report on the coronavirus vaccine. As medical companies rush to design and certify vaccines for the virus, health organizations and the military have made detailed plans to manufacture and distribute vaccines across the country. Includes interviews with Army General Gus Perna, who leads Operation Warp Speed; Paul Ostrowski, an Army veteran and civilian deputy; Marion Whicker, Deputy Chief for Supply, Production and Distribution to Operation Warp Speed; Sean Kirk, vice president of BioSolutions in Baltimore; Karen Flynn, Catalent’s chief commercial officer; Richard Smith, who runs FedEx Express in the U.S.; Colonel Deacon Maddox, Director of the U.S. Army Logistics Data Analysis Center; and Judith Persichilli, New Jersey Health Commissioner. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)
- “Ken Burns: The Story of America”** – a profile of documentary filmmaker Ken Burns. His films have tackled many distinctly American topics, including the Civil War, jazz and baseball. Burns is credited with bringing a meticulous American history to a wide audience of viewers. Includes an interview with Wynton Marsalis, artistic director of New York’s Jazz at Lincoln Center, who has collaborated with Burns. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Kaylee Tully, Ruth Streeter)
- Ender** – the U.S. presidential election took place this week.

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- 11/15/20 **“The 44th President”** – an interview with former President of the United States Barack Obama. He discusses the recent election, global politics and his new memoir. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
“TikTok” – a report on the social networking application TikTok, which is wildly popular in the United States and is owned by Chinese parent company ByteDance. The application's access to user data has created privacy concerns among government regulators. Includes interviews with Klon Kitchen, Director of Technology Policy at the conservative Heritage Foundation; Kara Frederick, who formerly worked for the Pentagon, the National Security Agency and on special operations in Afghanistan; Senator Josh Hawley (R-MO), youngest member of the Senate and former attorney general of Missouri; and Vanessa Pappas, interim-CEO of TikTok. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick)
The Mail – selected viewer comments on last week’s segments: “Counting the Vote”, “A Shot in the Arm” and “Ken Burns: The Story of America” (OAD: 11/08/20).
- 11/22/20 **“COVID’s Long Haulers”** – a report on the lingering effects of COVID-19 experienced by some people who were infected with the virus. Doctors have struggled to find a consistent answer to the wide-ranging aftereffects. Includes interviews with Sadie Nagamootoo and Nitza Rochez, who are dealing with long-term effects of COVID-19; Dr. Dayna McCarthy, a rehab specialist at Mount Sinai Hospital’s center for post-COVID care in New York; Dr. Zijian Chen, Medical Director of the post-COVID Care Center at Mount Sinai; and Dr. Mary Fowkes, head of autopsy and neuropathology at Mount Sinai. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks, David M. Levine)
“Where did they go?” – a report on the high number of students who have faced difficulty staying in school during the coronavirus pandemic. Schools and social workers have sought to work with families in an effort to increase student enrollment. Includes interviews with Laura Tucker, a social worker at the Hillsborough County School District; and Klara, a high school senior. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher)
“90+” – a report on an NIH funded research study at the University of California Berkeley in which elderly subjects over the age of ninety are examined for clues to their health. As projected life expectancy continues to improve, researchers have been able to learn important information about dementia from their participants. Includes interviews with Ted Rosenbaum, Lou Turado, Ruthy Stahl, Jane Whistler, Henry Tornell, Helen Weil and Sid Shero, study participants; and Dr. Claudia Kawas, neurologist and the 90+ Study’s lead investigator. (See also: “90+”, OAD: 05/04/14; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/31/14 – includes an update.) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)
Ender – the Thanksgiving holiday post-coronavirus.
- 11/29/20 **“Securing the Election”** – an interview with Chris Krebs, the former director of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency. Amidst allegations of widespread voter fraud in the presidential election, and a public firing from his position by President Donald Trump, Krebs defends the work of his agency in ensuring a fair election process. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Rachael Morehouse)
“The Last Slave Ship” – a report on the Clotilda, the last known ship to bring enslaved Africans to America. Remnants of the Clotilda were discovered near the Alabama community Africatown, where many of the descendants of those enslaved passengers still live. Excavation efforts to uncover and examine the remnants have helped historians to gain an understanding of the ship's shameful history. Includes interviews with Jocelyn Davis, Lorna Gail Woods, Thomas Griffin, Jeremy Ellis, Darron Patterson, Caprinxia Wallace, Cassandra Wallace and Pat Frazier, descendants of passengers of the Clotilda; James Delgado, a maritime archaeologist who helped verify the wreck; Stacye Hathorn, state archaeologist; Mary Elliott, who oversees the collection of slavery artifacts at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.; and Mike Foster, descendant of the Clotilda’s captain. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
“James Corden” – a profile of The Late Late Show host James Corden. He discusses his career in the U.K., his show's success on YouTube, and the pandemic's effect on late night television. Includes a virtual interview with Meryl Streep. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Michael Karzis)

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11/07/20

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

11/14/20

48 HOURS: “Christy Martin - The Fight of Her Life” – boxer Christy Martin opens up about the attack from her former husband that nearly ended her life. In November 2010, Christy Martin told her husband and long-time boxing trainer, Jim Martin, that she would be seeking a divorce. Christy had reconnected with her high school girlfriend, Sherry Lusk, and no longer wished to live in the closet. Days later, Jim approached Christy with a concealed knife as she prepared for a workout. In the ensuing confrontation, Jim stabbed Christy multiple times and shot her near her heart. Jim believed her to be dead, but Christy survived and was able to make it outside where she found Rick Cole, a passing driver who took her to the emergency room. Jim went on the run and was found seven days later living in a neighbor’s shed. In April 2012, Jim’s trial began. Witnesses for the prosecution testified to Jim’s history of controlling and abusing Christy. In contrast, Jim’s defense attorney, Bill Hancock, portrayed Christy as the aggressor and claimed that the injuries she suffered were the result of her attacking Jim and Jim defending himself. The jury found Jim guilty of attempted murder. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** In 2021, Christy Martin will be among the first class of women inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame. Christy's relationship with her parents has improved and they continue to grow closer. Interviewed: Christy Salters-Martin, boxer and ex-wife of Jim Martin; Ryan Vescio, prosecutor; Deborah Barra, prosecutor; Bill Hancock, Jim’s defense attorney; Rick Cole, passerby. (C: David Begnaud – P: Judy Rybak)

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- 11/21/20 **48 HOURS: “The Death of Todd Stermer”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – Linda Stermer, a Michigan woman accused of setting fire to her family home and murdering her husband, Todd Stermer, speaks out for the first time. On January 7, 2007, the Stermers’s house caught fire. Linda got out safely and went to the family’s van to get help. Todd made it out of the house but was horribly burned. After escaping the fire, Todd was run over by Linda. Though Linda maintains it was an accident, investigators were suspicious of her account. After the death of Todd Stermer, allegations of domestic abuse, battles over money, and accusations Linda was having an affair surfaced. In June 2009, Linda was charged with arson and murder. On January 5, 2010, Linda went on trial and maintained she doesn’t know how the fire started, and that the running over of her husband was an accident. Prosecutors built their case on circumstantial evidence focusing on Linda’s actions before and after the fire. Her sons testified that on the day of the murder she pushed them out of the house and that they believe she drugged their father. A former friend of Linda’s testified she was having an affair with a co-worker. Linda was convicted of arson and murder and sentenced to life without parole. After serving 5 years, her appeal was denied in the Michigan Supreme Court. In 2016, her new attorney submitted her amended petition to the Federal Courts, blaming her conviction on her trial attorney’s decision to not hire a fire expert. In 2018, a Federal Judge Tarnow held Linda’s evidentiary hearing and two months later issued his ruling; after serving almost nine years in prison, Linda was released and her conviction overturned. The Michigan State Attorney General is appealing the Federal Court decision. Linda attended her hearing on December 3, 2019 and is currently awaiting the Federal Court’s decision. Original on-screen text graphic: FORTY-EIGHT HOURS will bring you the Federal Court’s decision as soon as it’s handed down. **On-screen text graphic for the 11/21/20 rebroadcast:** In May 2020 the appellate court ruled Linda Stermer’s conviction would not be reinstated. But prosecutors decided to try her a second time. Her new trial is scheduled to begin March 9, 2021. Interviewed: Linda Stermer, former wife of Todd Stermer; Trevor and Trenton Stermer, Todd and Linda’s sons; Cory Pierce, Linda’s nephew; Brittany and Ashley Gibson, Linda’s daughters; Marti Bakhuyzen, Linda’s mom; Jeffrey Getting, Linda’s trial attorney; Stephen Berry, Kate Fox’s brother; Robert Trenkle, fire investigator; Wolfgang Mueller, Linda’s attorney. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Judy Rybak) (OAD: 02/01/20)
- 11/21/20 **48 HOURS: “The Case Against Nicole Addimando”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the trial of Nicole “Nikki” Addimando for the murder of her boyfriend and the disputed accusations of domestic violence in their relationship. On September 28th, 2017, police found an agitated Nicole Addimando stopped at a traffic light with her two children. She quickly told them she had shot her boyfriend, Chris Grover, after he refused to let her leave and threatened to kill her. Police visited their home and found Chris dead. They arrested Nicole and charged her with second-degree murder. In March 2019, Nicole’s trial began. Her defense team claimed self-defense and cited numerous times Nicole sought medical attention for injuries she said came from Chris. They also pointed to searches on Chris’s phone from the night of his death that related to committing murder. The prosecution, however, claimed Nicole was actually the abuser who lied and manipulated people into seeing her as the victim. Prosecutors cited her shifting court testimony, alleged relationships with other men, and aggressive text messages she sent to Chris. The jury convicted her of criminal possession of a weapon and second-degree murder. Nicole’s supporters hoped that citing her history of abuse claims would lead to a lighter sentence. However, based on the fact that she never sought services to leave the relationship, the judge felt her account was not legitimate and sentenced her to 19 years to life on February 11th, 2020. **On-screen text graphic:** Nicole Addimando will be eligible for parole in 2036. If you or a loved one are a victim of domestic violence, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233. Interviewed: Chana Krauss, prosecutor; Elizabeth Clifton, Nicole’s friend; Gail Grover, Chris’s mother; Beth Whalen, Chris’ coworker; Laura Mocodeanu, Nicole’s friend; Rachel Hawkes, Nicole’s friend; Mikayla Hughes, Chris’ student; Rachel Louise Snyder, journalist and author; John Ingrassia, Nicole’s attorney; Ben Ostrer, Nicole’s attorney. (C: Jericka Duncan – P: Mary Ann Rotondi)

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11/28/20 **48 HOURS: “The Disappearance of Kristin Smart”** – a report of the 1996 disappearance of a college freshman that remains unsolved to this day. On Memorial Day weekend of May 1996, Kristin Smart attended an off-campus party alone after parting ways with a friend. According to witnesses, she became very intoxicated and was helped home by two students. However, the next morning she was nowhere to be found. Her friends reported the college freshman’s disappearance to campus police who were slow to investigate and eventually turned the case over to San Luis Obispo sheriffs. Suspicion turned to Paul Flores, one of the students who helped Kristin home. A witness saw him with a black eye and scratches on his hands the day after Kristin’s disappearance for which he had shifting explanations. Cadaver-sniffing dogs brought to Paul’s dorm room all had a reaction, despite it having been cleaned following the end of the semester. Additionally, Paul had a reputation as being aggressive with women. Kristin’s parents eventually filed a civil suit against Paul, believing him to be behind Kristin’s disappearance and to compel San Luis Obispo sheriffs to look harder at the case. In January 1997, renters of Paul’s mother’s home found a piece of jewelry in the driveway that allegedly resembled what Kristin was wearing in a photo used in billboards about her disappearance. When the Smart family asked to see it, they learned it had been lost by sheriffs. In March 1997 and then again in June 2000, sheriffs searched the home of Paul’s mother, including the yard, but were unable to find Kristin’s body or other evidence. The Smart family was allowed to search the property with ground-penetrating radar in 2007, and likewise did not find anything. In 2011, Sheriff Ian Parkinson took over Kristin’s case. In 2019, he recovered two trucks that had been owned by the Flores family in 1996. In 2020, simultaneous searches at the homes of all Flores family members were executed. Sheriff Parkinson recovered new evidence that he could not publicly disclose as it was still being investigated. **On-screen text graphic:** The Kristin Smart Campus Safety Act became California law in 1998. It requires campus and local police to have a joint plan to handle investigations of violent crime on campus. Interviewed: Chris Lambert, host of “Your Own Backyard” & CBS News consultant; Lindsey Smart Stewart, Kristin’s sister; Anne-Marie Christian, Kristin’s childhood friend; Denise Pearce, Smart family friend; Margarita Campos, Kristin’s college friend; James Murphy, Smart family civil attorney; Garin Sinclair, James Murphy’s wife & office manager; Ian Parkinson, San Luis Obispo sheriff. (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Lisa Freed)

THE FBI DECLASSIFIED

11/10/20 **THE FBI DECLASSIFIED: “Dangerous Journey on the Silk Road”** - In 2011, the FBI became aware of “Silk Road”, an online black market website where users could buy and sell goods, including illegal drugs, weapons, fake IDs – even murders for hire were offered. The site was run by an individual known only as the Dread Pirate Roberts, named after a character from the 1987 film “The Princess Bride”. The website utilized a Tor network for anonymous communication and purchasers paid with Bitcoin, a cryptocurrency. An elite FBI cyber taskforce, assisted by the DEA and IRS, infiltrated the site and eventually identified its founder: Ross Ulbricht, a 29-year-old computer science engineer. In October 2013, Ulbricht was arrested in San Francisco and charged with seven counts. His trial began in January 2015; after a 12-day trial and less than four hours of deliberations, a jury found Ulbricht guilty on all counts. He received two life sentences plus 40 years. Interviewed: Milan Patel, former FBI special agent; Vincent D’Agostino, former FBI special agent; Jared Der-Yeghiayan, former Homeland Security special agent; Julia Vie, Ulbricht’s former girlfriend; Austin Berglas, former FBI assistant special agent in charge; Gary Alford, IRS special agent; and Alex Bauer, Ulbricht’s roommate in San Francisco. (Narrator: Alana De La Garza – Producers: Caroline Sommers, Emily M. Bernstein)

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FACE THE NATION

- 12/06/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Moncef Slaoui, PhD, chief adviser, Operation Warp Speed (2); Mayor Lori Lightfoot (D-Chicago, IL) (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Dr. James Linder, CEO, Nebraska Medicine (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Chris Krebs, former director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on President Trump's role in the national surge in coronavirus cases and deaths
 - 2) Topics include: the timeline for coronavirus vaccine distribution to lower infection rates / potential date for FDA approval of a coronavirus vaccine / potential side effects of a coronavirus vaccine / forthcoming vaccine trials for children and adolescents / President-elect Joe Biden's criticism of Operation Warp Speed's incomplete distribution guidelines
 - 3) Topics include: effects of stay-at-home orders in reducing coronavirus infections / disproportionate effects of coronavirus on Black and Latinx groups / federal guidelines for the first groups to receive the coronavirus vaccine / combatting vaccine distrust among Black and Latinx groups / the necessity of local governments to fund services in the absence of federal money
 - 4) a report from London on the relaxation of severe lockdown restrictions in Europe
 - 5) Topics include: the continued strain on the healthcare system, especially frontline workers / changes in the standard of care due to limited medical staff and resources / plans to distribute a coronavirus vaccine to healthcare workers
 - 6) Topics include: likelihood of continued coronavirus infections and deaths towards and into 2021 / ways to protect vulnerable residents of long-term care facilities / the benefits of vaccinating a larger population, against advised dosage protocols / groups that should be prioritized to receive a coronavirus vaccine / the likelihood of increased vaccine production in 2021, despite shortage worries
 - 7) Topics include: President Trump spreading disinformation over the 2020 Presidential Election results / Congressional Republicans largely not acknowledging President-elect Joe Biden's victory / the negative effects of election disinformation on the democratic process / foreign vaccine disinformation campaigns / foreign cyberattacks on vaccine-related businesses
- 12/13/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Alex Azar, secretary, Health and Human Services (3); Representative Cedric Richmond (D-LA), incoming senior adviser to President-elect Joe Biden (4); Robert Garrett, CEO, Hackensack Meridian Health (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (8)
- Correspondent:** Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on surging coronavirus cases straining hospital capacity even as a vaccine looms
 - 2) a report from London on the release of coronavirus vaccines in the United Kingdom, Russia, and China
 - 3) Topics include: the first shipment of coronavirus vaccine in the U.S. / the focus on vaccinating nursing home residents rather than the general population / the potential number of vaccinated citizens by 2021 / CVS's claims they were told by the Trump administration to delay vaccination until December 21st / governors' concerns over lack of federal funding and logistical support for vaccination efforts / President Trump's executive order banning vaccine exports until Americans are vaccinated
 - 4) Topics include: the Biden administration's vaccine distribution plans / prioritizing teacher vaccinations after frontline health workers and long-term care facility staff; Republican support for President Trump's efforts to invalidate the Presidential election; potential conflict of interest for President-elect Joe Biden's Attorney General regarding investigations of Hunter Biden; concerns over Inauguration Day violence between pro-Trump groups and ANTIFA
 - 5) Topics include: hospital capacity in New Jersey through the pandemic / improved access to new therapeutic treatments / the logistics of vaccinating working medical staff / CVS's claims they were told by the Trump administration to delay vaccination until December 21st
 - 6) Topics include: the continued rise in coronavirus deaths / rotating peaks of infection numbers in different regions of the U.S. / CVS's focus on obtaining consent before beginning vaccinations on December 21st / potential issues distributing vaccines to wider communities / the Trump administration disputing claims it rejected additional vaccine supplies from Pfizer / President Trump's executive order banning vaccine exports until Americans are vaccinated
 - 7) an excerpt from an October focus group conversation with three Biden supporters and three Trump supporters about their willingness to receive the coronavirus vaccine
 - 8) insight from Mr. Salvanto as to why Trump voters want the President to keep fighting to overturn the election

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- 12/20/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (1); Vice Admiral Dr. Jerome Adams, U.S. Surgeon General (2); Ron Klain, incoming White House Chief of Staff for President-elect Joe Biden (3, 5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (4); David Ricks, chairman & CEO, Eli Lilly and Company (6); Kevin Mandia, CEO, FireEye (7); Mary Daly, president & CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (8)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on issues affecting the rollout of coronavirus vaccinations in the U.S.
 - 2) Topics include: the new coronavirus strain identified in the United Kingdom / the slow pace of vaccinations despite the number of doses distributed / overcoming suspicions of the vaccine in the Black community / overcoming suspicions of the vaccine among Republicans and in rural communities
 - 3) Topics include: President-elect Joe Biden's plans for Operation Warp Speed
 - 4) Topics include: holiday gatherings likely contributing to coronavirus case spikes / the new coronavirus strain identified in the United Kingdom / distribution issues for Pfizer's vaccine
 - 5) Topics include: guidance for visiting houses of worship during the pandemic; hacking attacks on the government and private entities, allegedly by Russia
 - 6) Topics include: the low usage rate of monoclonal antibody treatment / increased antibody distribution through Operation Warp Speed / contrast between federal distribution of antibodies and states' infrequent use
 - 7) Topics include: ongoing cyberattacks on the government and private entities in the U.S. / possible suspects behind the attacks, including Russia / the balance between combatting cyberattacks without making public statements regarding them
 - 8) Topics include: the economic benefits of additional federal aid packages / potential job cuts at the state and local levels from lack of federal aid / limits from Congress on the Federal Reserve's ability to repeat programs in the future / the number of women who have given up looking for new jobs
- 12/27/20 **Guests:** Mola Lenghi, CBS News correspondent (1); Mayor John Cooper, (D-Nashville, TN) (2); Frank Figliuzzi, former FBI assistant director for counterintelligence (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (4); Governor Gretchen Whitmer, (D-MI) (5); Governor Mike DeWine (R-OH) (5); Isabel Wilkerson, author, Caste: The Origins of Our Discontent (6); Jon Meacham, author, His Truth Is Marching On: John Lewis and the Power of Hope (6); Peter Baker, The New York Times, co-author, The Man Who Ran Washington: The Life and Times of James A. Baker III (6); Susan Glasser, The New Yorker, co-author, The Man Who Ran Washington: The Life and Times of James A. Baker III (6)
- 1) a report from Nashville on the investigation into the Christmas Day bombing and the raid of a home tied to Anthony Quinn Warner, a person of interest
 - 2) Topics include: possible motives behind the Christmas Day bombing in Nashville, TN / potential links between the bombing and AT&T; ongoing coronavirus spikes in Tennessee
 - 3) Topics include: the likelihood of the Nashville bombing being an isolated incident / potential links between the bombing suspect and AT&T / the vulnerability of city infrastructure to bombings / the likelihood of a single bombing perpetrator / conspiracy theories linking 5G and the coronavirus
 - 4) Topics include: the likelihood of an additional coronavirus case spike due to holiday gatherings / the timeline before vaccination impacts coronavirus case numbers / the new coronavirus strain first identified in the United Kingdom / the slow pace of vaccine distribution and inoculation
 - 5) Topics include: the value of local government during times of crisis / coordinating the distribution of information and supplies between states / efforts to vaccinate essential groups whose designation varies by state / the backlash from constituents over lockdown measures
 - 6) Annual authors' roundtable topics include: summer protests over systemic racism in the U.S. / the ideas of progress and redemption regarding incidents of law enforcement violence / ways President-elect Joe Biden can bridge the racial gap in America / the contrast of President-elect Joe Biden and Vice President-elect Kamala Harris as running mates / President-elect Joe Biden's potential struggles overcoming the international issues caused by the Trump administration

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- 12/06/20 **“Peddling PPE”** – a report on companies rising to meet the demands for Personal Protective Equipment (PPE). With an unregulated market, companies like Blue Flame Medical have been accused of exploiting the pandemic for profit. Includes interviews with John Thomas, president of Blue Flame Medical; Jim Mangia, CEO of St. John’s Well Child & Family Center; and Rudy Rong, founder of Magic Ice Cube. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)
- “Secondary Sports”** – a report on NCAA sports programs cut due to the pandemic. With universities pressured to sustain high-earning programs like football, “secondary sports” like gymnastics and tennis have suffered. Includes interviews with Mike Burns, former men’s gymnastics coach at the University of Minnesota; Mark Coyle, athletic director at the University of Minnesota; Shane Wiskus, member of the University of Minnesota gymnastics team; Victoria Jackson, a former student athlete who specializes in the history of college sports at Arizona State University; and Sarah Wilhelmi, senior director of collegiate partnerships at the U.S. Olympic Committee. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)
- “Viola Davis”** – an interview with Emmy, Oscar and Tony winning actor Viola Davis. She discusses her varied roles, her childhood, and the struggles she’s overcome in her industry. Includes an interview with Julius Tennon, her husband. (See also: “Denzel”, OAD: 12/18/16) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer)
- 12/13/20 **“Saudi Fugitives”** – a report on Saudi citizens accused of crimes in the U.S. After being charged, many have returned back to Saudi Arabia, escaping prosecution with the alleged help of the Saudi government. Survivors and families of victims urge the U.S. to seek justice for citizens. Includes interviews with Fawn Lengvenis, whose daughter was killed; Shawn Overstreet, the district attorney prosecuting Lengvenis’ case; Teresa, a victim of rape; and Senator Ron Wyden (D-OR), a member of the senate intelligence committee. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)
- “The High Cost of Healing”** – a report on Sutter Health, a hospital chain that has been accused of leveraging its dominant position to increase healthcare costs. A lawsuit against the company filed by the California Attorney General is hoping to regulate the costs of healthcare services and encourage other governments to pursue similar cases. Includes interviews with Xavier Becerra, Attorney General of California; Glenn Melnick, a health care economist at the University of Southern California; Hillary Ronen, a member of San Francisco’s city and county board of supervisors; and Elizabeth Mitchell, CEO of the Pacific Business Group on Health. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)
- “Excited Delirium”** – a report on “excited delirium”, a controversial term used in many cases of death in police custody. It is not recognized by the American Medical Association, the World Health Organization or the American Psychiatric Association. Psychiatrists argue the phrase is utilized by the police as a way of escaping blame and is disproportionately associated with young black males. Includes interviews with Sheneen McClain, whose son was killed; Dave Young, Adams County District Attorney; Dr. Paul Appelbaum, a leading psychiatrist who oversees changes to psychiatry’s main diagnostic manual; Barb Johnson, whose son was hospitalized and almost killed; and Joe Baker, paramedic. (C: John Dickerson – P: Sarah Koch)

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- 12/20/20 **“An End in Sight”** – a report on Pfizer’s release of the first U.S. approved coronavirus vaccine. Created in collaboration with BioNTech, the vaccine has been expeditiously vetted through the design and certification process to meet the urgent need to stop the virus. Includes interviews with Kathrin Jansen, head of vaccine research and development for Pfizer; Dr. Ugur Sahin and Dr. Ozlem Tureci, founders of BioNTech; Albert Bourla, Pfizer’s CEO; and Dr. Mark Mulligan, director of the NYU-Langone vaccine center. (See also: “Stopping the Virus”, OAD: 03/22/20); “Pandemic Politics”, OAD: 05/10/20; “Treating COVID-19 Today”, OAD: 10/11/20; “A Shot in the Arm”, OAD: 11/08/20) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)
- “Justice Defenders”** – a report on the Justice Defenders, an organization aiming to educate prisoners about the legal system and equip them to represent themselves or others who are detained without proper legal counsel. The organization has greatly impacted Kenya, challenging the constitutionality of Kenya’s mandatory death sentence, which was changed due to their efforts. Includes interviews with Alexander McLean, founder of Justice Defenders; Morris Kaberia, George Karaba, Pauline Njeri and Jane Manyonge, who were all helped by the Justice Defenders; and Willie Ojulu, chief inspector at Langata Women’s Prison. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Kate Morris)
- “Built by Angels”** – a report on the Christian holy site Lalibela, where 11 churches carved from a single block of stone sit on the central plateau of Ethiopia. Members of the Ethiopian Orthodox church say it was constructed by angels – the site attracts droves of faithful pilgrims, many travel hundreds of kilometers on foot to visit the churches. Masons are unable to work on the structure of the building due to the belief that it was built via divine intervention, but the World Conservation Fund is teaching locals to repair and maintain the property. Includes interviews with Fasil Giorghis, architect and historian; Tewede Yigzaw and Getaye Abebeaw, farmers; Tsigie Selassie Mezgebu, pilgrim; Stephen Battle, architect with the World Monuments Fund; and Simon Warrack, master stone mason at the World Monuments Fund. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 12/01/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/22/19 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “A Holiday Feast for the Senses”; 2nd Rebroadcast: 08/02/20)
- 12/27/20 PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Home for the Holidays”
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- “Shakira”** – a profile of Shakira, the award-winning Colombian singer. With a multifaceted successful career, the artist details the difficulties of finding balance while striving for perfection. A philanthropist, she feels her music career is a vehicle which allows her to work as an advocate for early childhood education. Now preparing for the Super Bowl LIV halftime show, Shakira remains one of the best-selling music artists. Includes an interview with Gerard Pique, famed soccer player and Shakira’s husband. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 01/05/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/16/20)
- “Vision of Music”** – a profile of Matthew Whitaker. Whitaker, a blind jazz pianist, has been called a prodigy and has performed globally since the age of 11. His parents say he always had an ear for music, playing at an advanced level without being taught. After a complicated birth, Whitaker underwent eleven surgeries in an attempt to restore his eyesight with no success. With the help of teacher Dalia Sakas, a classically trained concert pianist and director of music at a school for the visually impaired, Whitaker learned to hone his skills. Neuroscientists have studied his MRIs to find a link between brain simulation and creativity. Includes interviews with Moses Whitaker, Matthew’s father; May Whitaker, Matthew’s mother; Dalia Sakas, director of music studies at the Filomen M. D’Agostino Greenberg Music School in New York City; and Dr. Charles Limb, a surgeon and neuroscientist. (Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Katy Textor) (OAD: 02/23/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/26/20; 2nd Rebroadcast: 10/11/20 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION)
- “The Crown Prince of Kabuki”** – a profile of Ebizo, the famed Kabuki performer who has gained celebrity status in Japan through the traditional theater art. Includes interviews with Denjiro Tanaka, a friend of Ebizo; and Mark Oshima, who translates the plays into English. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Vanessa Fica) (OAD: 04/19/20)

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12/05/20 PREEMPTION

12/12/20 **48 HOURS: “The Hunt for the Long Island Serial Killer”** – a third follow-up report to “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 07/12/11, on the ongoing investigation and search for the murderer linked to the multiple victims found dead along a stretch of Ocean Parkway near Gilgo Beach on Long Island, NY. In the early morning hours of May 1st, 2010, sex worker Shannan Gilbert left a client’s home in Oak Beach, NY. She frantically called 911 and went to various homes asking for help before disappearing. The search for Shannan would lead police to the bodies of four missing women: Maureen Brainard-Barnes, Megan Waterman, Melissa Barthelemy and Amber Costello. All sex workers, police suspected a serial killer. In the spring of 2011, six more bodies were found in the area. In December 2011, Shannan’s possessions, then body, were found. Investigators concluded she died from hypothermia, however a second autopsy found injuries to her neck which suggested strangulation. Police turned their attention to Dr. Peter Hackett, in whose home Shannan’s possessions were found. Days after Shannan’s disappearance, Hackett called her mother saying he was running a halfway house Shannan was trying to join. Police began looking at other suspects, but the Gilbert family sued Hackett in civil court. In 2012, with the retirement of Suffolk County Chief of Detectives Dominick Varrone, work on the case slowed. In 2018, former FBI agent Geraldine Hart took over as Suffolk County Police Commissioner. Using new genealogical tools, investigators identified one of the victims as Valerie Mack, missing since 2000. Police also released images of a monogrammed belt they believe belonged to the killer. This broadcast also includes Megan’s daughter Lily’s first television interview. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have information on the Long Island Serial Killer go to: gilgonews.com. Interviewed: Missy Cann, Maureen’s sister; Dominick Varrone, former Suffolk County Chief of Detectives; Sara Karnes, Maureen’s friend; Lily Waterman, Megan’s daughter; Elizabeth Meserve, Megan’s aunt; Lynn Barthelemy, Melissa’s mother; David Schaller, Amber’s friend; Sherre Gilbert, Shannan’s mother; John Ray, Gilbert family attorney; Gus Garcia-Roberts, newspaper reporter; John Oliva, former Suffolk County detective; Geraldine Hart, Suffolk County Police Commissioner. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 07/12/11, rebroadcast on 12/17/11 – included an update; 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 06/23/12 - a follow-up report; and 48 HOURS: “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 07/20/13 - a second follow-up report to the original broadcast.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Mary Ann Rotondi, Murray Weiss)

12/19/20 PREEMPTION

12/26/20 **48 HOURS: “Broken Hearts”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on how the death of Karen Ermert was connected to a lifesaving heart transplant for Eva Baisey. Gene Weingarten, a writer for The Washington Post, had the idea that reporting on any single day could encapsulate the entire human experience. He and Editor Tom Shroder placed twenty years of dates into a hat and randomly chose December 28th, 1986. This led Weingarten to Detective Tommy Lee, who had been holding onto the file for Karen Ermert’s case for decades. In Fairfax County, VA. in the 1980s, Karen was in a relationship with Mark Willey. According to Mark’s friend Rich Lieb, Mark was very possessive and jealous; he stalked Karen and committed acts of physical violence against her. In 1986, Karen broke up with Mark. On the evening of December 26th, an intoxicated Mark climbed a tree and entered Karen’s apartment in an attempt to reconcile; she refused. Mark retrieved a rifle from his car and killed her and then himself. Elsewhere in the county, Eva Baisey - a 20 year old nursing student at Fairfax Hospital - needed a heart transplant. At the time, it was illegal to perform the surgery at any Washington D.C. area hospital. Dr. Ed Lefrak, chief of cardiac surgery at Fairfax Hospital, recruited celebrated surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard to lobby the state health commissioner on Lefrak’s behalf. Barnard was successful - all that was left was to wait for a donor. On December 27th, 1986, a viable heart became available from Mark Willey, whose suicide had left him braindead, but his heart was still beating. The next day, Dr. Lefrak replaced Eva’s heart. Though her procedure was successful, Eva was told she would never be allowed to work in healthcare due to fears over her susceptibility to disease. However, as Eva’s life expectancy projection climbed, that restriction was removed and she was able to begin a career in nursing. Eva continues to have a celebratory anniversary call with her transplant team every December 28th. She finally learned the source of her heart when Gene Weingarten published his book in 2019; Eva expressed remorse and gratitude toward Mark’s family. Rich Lieb was happy that Karen Ermert’s death allowed Eva to live. **On-screen text graphic:** To sign up to be an organ donor visit the National Donate Life Registry at Registerme.org. Interviewed: Gene Weingarten, writer for The Washington Post; Detective Tommy Lee, Fairfax Police; Rich Lieb, friend of Karen Ermert; Dr. Ed Lefrak, chief of cardiac surgery, Fairfax Hospital; Mary Dellinger, surgical nurse; Deidre Carolan Doerflinger, Eva’s primary care nurse; Eva Baisey, heart transplant recipient; Mary Beth Maydosz, transplant coordinator; Antonio Baisey, Eva’s son. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Liza Finley, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 03/14/20)

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48 HOURS: “Lizzie Borden Took an Axe...” (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report detailing the 1892 murder accusations against Lizzie Borden and a mock trial with modern forensics experts, attorneys and jurors. The Borden family lived in Fall River, MA. Despite his wealth, Andrew Borden was known to be very frugal. He lived in a house that lacked indoor plumbing and gas lighting, with daughters Emma and Lizzie and second wife Abby. On August 4th, 1892, Lizzie alerted her neighbor that her father had been killed. The neighbor noted that there was no blood on her. When police arrived, they found Andrew in the sitting room and Abby in an upstairs room – both had been hacked to death. Emma had been away visiting friends and was not at the house. Five days later, Lizzie was able to give her version of events during the police inquest. Police were able to construct a timeline for the murders and when looking for a motive, focused on how Lizzie and Emma begrudged their father for his frugality and for buying a house for his wife’s sister, rather than the two of them. Other than around the bodies, the only blood found in the house was a spot on one of Lizzie’s undergarments and the bloody rags in the basement. Lizzie explained both were the result of her menstruating, and the primitiveness of forensics at the time did not allow for further testing. Police were also suspicious that the day after her father’s funeral, Lizzie burned a dress in the stove and claimed it was ruined from paint. Initially lacking a murder weapon, police later found a hatchet head covered with ash in the basement; the handle appeared to have been freshly broken off. Witnesses claimed to have seen Lizzie’s failed attempt to buy prussic acid, a powerful poison. Lizzie was arrested for murder at the close of the inquest. On June 5th, 1893, Lizzie’s trial began in New Bedford, MA. Over the course of a week, the prosecution laid out their case with expert witnesses and medical testimony, but the judge did not allow them to mention Lizzie’s attempt to buy poison. The defense team spent two days attempting to raise reasonable doubt. After two hours of deliberation, the all-male jury returned with a not guilty verdict. Following her acquittal, Lizzie and Emma used their inheritance to buy a large house in the rich part of town. However, Lizzie was shunned from the church that had brought her solace and Emma too eventually left her. She lived as a recluse until her death on June 1st, 1927. Emma would pass away nine days later. Both were laid to rest near Andrew and Abby. Nevertheless, popular culture has cast Lizzie Borden as one of America’s most notorious killers. Los Angeles author Cara Robertson first became interested in Lizzie Borden when searching a subject for her college thesis; 30 years later, Simon & Schuster published her book, The Trial of Lizzie Borden. Using a jury recruiting firm and paid jurors, a modern Lizzie Borden trial is staged with Anna-Sigga Niccolazzi as prosecutor; Matthew Troiano for the defense; and Erin Rubas and Andrew Schweighardt as expert witnesses. Both attorneys would only be able to use evidence presented at the original trial. The eight jurors deliberated, with attorneys allowed to listen in. After one hour, a vote was taken: on the first count, the murder of Abby Borden, it was a hung jury with only one juror voting not guilty; on the second count, the murder of Andrew Borden, it was again a hung jury, with two not guilty votes. Interviewed: Cara Robertson, author; Anna-Sigga Niccolazzi, former prosecutor, Brooklyn district attorney; Matthew Troiano, defense attorney; Erin Rubas, crime scene investigator, former homicide detective; and Andrew Schweighardt, criminalist, New York City Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Josh Gelman) (OAD: 03/28/20)

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Q4-2020 Quarterly Report. Full Measure with Sharyl Attkisson

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Program/episode	Date	AirTime	Duration	Description
FMS6E04100420	Oct4,2020		22:55	In many states, biological males are allowed to compete on girls' teams in sports. A look at a new federal decision impacting the transgender divide. A look at a difficult year for farmers, facing a new challenge: COVID19. And a visit to Boston, for a look at the growing movement to erase history.
FMS6E05101120	Oct11,2020		22:55	Chicago's spectacular homicide rate has deep roots in drug and gang connections that can be traced south of the U.S./Mexico Border. A look at some new efforts to stop the violence. And a conversation into the movement to defund police. Plus, a look at the USS Cole, 20 years after the terrorist bombing. And is Britain in or out of the European Union, an update on Brexit.
FMS6E6101820	Oct18,2020		22:55	The US economy was on fire earlier this year, then came COVID. A look at where the Trump economy stands just weeks before the election. Plus, a look at the divide over illegal immigration, through a lens of who is paying and driving the issues on both sides. An update on missing American and thought to be CIA spy, Bob Levinson.

				And farmers finding a new path to success during COVID.
FMS6E07102520	Oct25,2020		22:55	President Trump promised to slash federal funds to hundreds of sanctuary cities. A look at what happened in several communities. Plus the digital campaign. How 2020 is different from all those that came before. And some facts, about fake news.
FMS6E08110120	Nov1, 2020		22:55	The 2020 Election set a record when it comes to campaign funding. A breakdown of the donors from largest to smallest. Plus, a firsthand look at what's on Hunter Biden's alleged laptop. And an investigation into the border wall, from building costs to progress.
FMS6E09110820	Nov8, 2020		22:55	Election 2020 and the media. A comparison of the coverage now to four years ago. Plus, thousands of Californians are leaving the golden state. A look at the California exodus. . Also, a look at the controversy over climate change and whether there is any merit. And honoring the heroes, a conversation with a Medal of Honor recipient.
FMS6E10111520	Nov15,2020		22:55	<i>Modifications are coming in federal Title Nine rules that dictate how sexual assault claims must be handled on college campuses. Plus, one airbag manufacturer who was forced to recall their product, and the fix that some claim is still dangerous. And entertainer Adam Carolla addresses the harms of "cancel culture."</i>
FMS6E11112220	Nov22,2020		22:55	A national emergency over U.S. access to some rare earth elements. Tracking trillions of taxpayer dollars dedicated to

				the Covid crisis. And a preview of Sharyl Attkisson's new book, "Slanted".
FMS6E12112920	Nov29,2020		22:55	In many states, biological males are allowed to compete on girls' teams in sports. The new federal decision impacting the transgender divide. American farmers face a new challenge: COVID19. And a visit to Boston, for a look at the growing movement to erase history.
FMS6E13120620	Dec6,2020		22:55	One of the last places in the country to get its first case of coronavirus: rural Montana. Holding Big Tech accountable for censoring news online. And the top risks and dangers people face around the world.
FMS6E14121320	Dec13,2020		22:55	The tax deduction battle between the federal government and several states. A look at the world of private military contractors and its impact on America's national security. And a different take on America's racial strife.
FMS6E15122020	Dec20,2020		22:55	One man is cleaning and changing the world through E-Waste recycling. A look at the Senate race in Georgia. An update to the Second Amendment sanctuary movement. And a follow up to what's left of the airline industry.
FMS6E16122720	Dec27,2020		22:55	Modifications to federal Title Nine rules that dictate how sexual assault claims must be handled on college campuses. A look at the Takata Airbag Recall. And entertainer Adam Carolla addresses the harms of "cancel culture."