

WBTV
Charlotte, NC
Significant Issues and Responsive Programming
October 1 – December 31, 2013

Following are the categories of issues/concerns determined by WBTV to be of significance in the service area. Under each are described typical and illustrative programs, broadcast during the period, to address those problems and needs. This listing is representative only. It is neither a comprehensive listing of all needs of the service areas as ascertained by the licensee nor the totality of the licensee's responsive programming to those needs.

Applicable CBS/network programming is attached by hard copy. All responsive local programming produced outside the already dedicated newscasts is aired in prime access time periods.

Utilizing information gathered from news personnel, WBTV staff members, local community groups and leaders, and viewer research the following list has been compiled and is the most current significant problems, needs, and interests within our community today. Below is a representative list:

Economy

Public Safety

Social/Human Services

WBTV NEWSCASTS:

Monday – Friday

4:30-5:00 a.m.
5:00-5:30 a.m.
5:30-6:00 a.m.
6:00-7:00 a.m.
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4-4:30 p.m.
4:30-5 p.m.
5:00-5:30 p.m.
5:30-6:00 p.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
7:00-7:30 p.m.
12:00-12:35 p.m.

Saturday

5:00-8:00 a.m.
6:00-6:30 p.m.
12:00-12:35 p.m.

Sunday

5:00-7:00 a.m.
6:30-7:00 p.m.
12:00-12:35 p.m.

A Monday-Sunday 10:00-10:30 p.m. Newscast is also produced for another local station (WJZY).

REGULARLY SCHEDULED NEWS SEGMENTS:

"Inside CMS" Monday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV reporter Dedrick Russell takes an in-depth look at the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System and reports on a variety of issues or "good news" happening within the schools. The Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools are the largest school system in the Charlotte DMA; 30% of Charlotte DMA residents reside in Mecklenburg County.

"What's Going Around" Wednesday, 5:00-7:00 a.m.

Special segment on illnesses going around in the Charlotte DMA. County by county analysis provided with a listing of cold/flu/virus' going around. This information is obtained from local doctor's offices/medical centers in the Charlotte DMA.

"See, Click, Fix" Tuesday and Thursday, 5:00-7:00 a.m., 5:30-6:00 p.m.

WBTV anchors Christine Nelson and John Carter follow up on viewer issues reported through the See, Click, Fix section of WBTV.com.

"Business Bear" Weekdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Using Skype technology we have a weekly segment with reporters from our news partners at the Charlotte Business Journal. Issues affecting local business and trickling down to local households are addressed.

"Stretching Your Dollar" Monday, 5:00-5:30 p.m.

WBTV News anchor Maureen O'Boyle highlights ways to save viewers money. Stories range in topic from saving on utility bills to spending less on beauty supplies.

"CrimeStoppers" Thursday, 6:00-6:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor Paul Cameron works closely with Charlotte-Mecklenburg police to profile unsolved crimes

"Problem Solver Investigations" 6:00-6:30 p.m., 12:00-12:30pm

WBTV anchor Jamie Boll investigates viewer problems and searches for solutions.

"Government" 5:00-6:30 p.m. (various weeknights)

WBTV News 3 focuses extensive coverage of major government issues that affect local taxpayers. A recent major issue includes delays in the construction and repairs of major Charlotte area highways.

"3 ON YOUR SIDE" (included in all Newscasts)

Focused beats assigned to key anchors with demonstrated viewer benefit. Consumer, Health, Product Recalls, etc. are just some of the stories that have the "On Your Side" viewer benefit. These "On Your Side" stories air in every WBTV newscast daily.

"Good News" 5:30-6:00 p.m. (various weeknights)

Reporter Kristen Hampton travels the Charlotte DMA searching for GOOD News. This segment comes as a result of viewer frustration over the News being so negative.

"Product Testing" Saturday & Sunday, 5:00-7:00 a.m.

Kristen Miranda and Ashley Batey test 'as seen on TV' products.

WBTV SPECIAL LOCAL PROGRAMMING:

Carolina Camera – 4Q 2013:

- November 28, 10-11 p.m.
- December 18, 9-10 p.m.
- December 25, 5-6 p.m., 8-9 p.m.

Carousel's Thanksgiving Day Parade – November 28, 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

WBTV broadcasted Charlotte's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

WBTV First Night Charlotte – December 31, 10 p.m. - 12:10 a.m.

WBTV broadcasted Charlotte's Uptown New Year's Eve celebration live.

WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS:

Susan G Komen Race for the Cure – October 5

WBTV was a proud partner of the Susan G Komen Race for the Cure, Charlotte. WBTV aired extensive PSA's promoting the Race, and also carried the start of

the Race live on our Saturday morning newscast. WBTV Anchor/Reporter Molly Grantham emceed the event.

Fifth Third Bank Mobile Financial Empowerment Events – September 15-October 13

WBTV partnered with the Charlotte Housing Authority, Fifth Third Bank, and several other health and financial non-profit organizations for these financial empowerment events. Fifth Third Bank has a mobile E-Bus that provides free financial data and assistance (free credit reports, etc.) to those in need of these services.

CROP Walk – October 13

WBTV partnered with Second Harvest Food Bank on this fund-raising walk. Maureen O'Boyle emceed the event.

Simon Fashion Show benefitting Autism Speaks – October 18

WBTV partnered with SouthPark (Simon) Mall on their annual fashion show to raise money for Autism Speaks. Jamie Boll emceed the event and several WBTV personalities participated in the fashion show.

Autism Speaks Walk – September 28

WBTV partnered with Autism Speaks on their annual fund-raising Walk. Over 7,000 people took part in this event at Lowes Motor Speedway. WBTV aired PSA's promoting the event and Jamie Boll (WBTV Anchor) emceed.

Dancing for a Cause – November 16

Sammi Jo Francis, Paul Cameron and Molly Grantham participated in this inaugural event which raised money for several Metro YMCA programs.

Harvest Feast Food Drive – November 1 – November 30

WBTV partnered with the 2nd Harvest Food Bank to promote one of their largest food drives of the year. WBTV aired PSA's promoting the event, and Maureen O'Boyle (WBTV Anchor) emceed the event.

Marine Corp Toys for Tots – November - December

WBTV partnered with the Marine Corp again this year on their Toys for Tots campaign. We aired PSA's promoting volunteerism, as well as toy donations throughout the months of October and November. We also promoted a "Toy Drive Day" on Thursday, Dec. 12. WBTV staffers were out at sponsor locations soliciting monetary and toy donations.

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES:

Economy

10/28/13 Stretching Your Dollar: Eating Healthy on a budget (5:00 p.m. 2:17)
When Leigh Ann Luscan decided to go back to work after her youngest turned one, the holistic nutritional coach heard over and over again, people just didn't have the time or money to cook nutritiously. Feeding her family of four has taken on new meaning for Leigh Ann. In creating the 512 Project Leigh Ann realized how tough it is to eat nutritious food on such a limited budget. Before, her husband Dave often bought breakfast AND lunch out. Not possible on this budget. Dave used to spend 10 to 15 dollars a day! Now he packs leftovers for lunch. "That's really made a huge difference," Leigh Ann said.

11/11/12 Stretching Your Dollar: Hagglng to Save (5:00 p.m. 2:40)
Are you sick of your cell phone bill? Tired of the cost of dry cleaning? Believe it or not you could probably pay less, if you're willing to haggle. According to a recent Consumer Reports survey, we've lost our nerve since the economy started to show signs of recovery. But now, more than ever, is time to hone your skills, muster the courage and go for it. I walked all over the Metrolina Expo's International Collectable's and Antiques Show with owner Pete Pistone. He's been hagglng for 40 years. He says start by being up front. You can't save if you don't ask! "How much are you asking - what would you take - what's your best offer?", is Pistone's first advice.

11/11/13 Stretching Your Dollar: Bargain Hunting (5:00 p.m. 2:18)
This SYD story is about a unique shopping experience coming to a place you typically think of as a music venue. The Vintage Charlotte Holiday Market will 'pop-up' again this Saturday November 16 at The Fillmore at the NC Music Factory. If you come, Amy says bring a tote. Most vendors will take cash or credit. The event goes until 6pm. Enjoy!

11/25/13 Stretching Your Dollar: Habitat ReStore (5:00 p.m. 2:27)
We are almost a month away from a new year and if you're like me, it's always nice to change things up a bit at home for a fresh start. It might mean just

moving furniture, changing out your throw pillows, but for very little money you can have a big impact at home, especially if you shop at Habitat for Humanity Metrolina Area ReStores. "All the proceeds from the habitat ReStore sales go to build homes through the local Habitat for humanity affiliate. And that feels great," she told me. And it also fits with her philosophy of being frugal for her clients.

11/30/13 Small Business Saturday (11:00 p.m. 2:21)

With all the hype surrounding big retail chain stores because of Black Friday deals, it may be easy to forget about local mom and pop shops... but not Saturday. This Saturday was designated as Small Business Saturday, where folks across the country are encouraged to shop locally. According to the US Small Business Administration, America's 28 million small businesses create two out of every three new private sector jobs and officials there say half of working Americans either own or working for a small business.

12/2/13 Stretching Your Dollar: Christmas Gifts that save (5:00 p.m. 1:05)

We are always trying to find ways to save money when we're shopping for Christmas gifts, but what about this year giving gifts that save the recipient money? Rider Erin Huffstetter came up with a very interesting concept. Give gifts that, over the course of their use, save money! From wind up flashlights to a canning kit, most of the gifts are reasonably priced and would be welcomed under most trees.

12/9/13 Stretching Your Dollar: Luna Rack (5:00 p.m. 1:59)

If you've ever walked by a high end boutique and avoided going in because the prices are out of reach, there is a local boutique selling merchandise for as much as 75% off its original price. We got a sneak look at the merchandise last week and was surprised at how far they'd marked down some items. Pointing to a shiny hobo style handbag, "This is a great metal-icky sparkly handbag from Big Buddha it was originally 100 dollars and now it's 25 dollars," she told me. The joy of buying top designer clothing at bargain prices only lasts through December 14th. Luna Rack is open each day from 10am to 5pm.

12/16/13 What is 70403? (5:00 p.m. 2:21)

In this SYD, Maureen explains something you see here on our Facebook page every day. What is 70403? It's a place to find great deals on products and services right on our website. For more info on how to use 70403 go to wbtv.com or check out our Facebook page for all the latest updates.

Public Safety

10/2/13 App that tracks Child Predators (5:00 p.m. 2:18)

There is an app that can help you assist law enforcement with tracking down child predators. The app, supports "Operations Predator" at the Department of

Homeland Security. In the first 36 hours that the app was available for use, a child predator tip was handed to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) and the suspect was arrested.

10/16/13 New Google Privacy Settings (5:00 p.m. 2:36)

You know it is important to pay attention to privacy settings, especially on social media platforms. Google announced recently that it will change its privacy policy. That will allow the tech giant to use your face in some ads online. Some people might like the idea of their face in an ad but if you don't like that idea or the thought that your kid's face will be in an ad, you should keep reading.

10/20/13 Jeans Made from Recycled Material (6:00 a.m. 3:42)

Green Jean founder Joe Fox used a Kickstarter campaign to get the money he needed to put the Green Jeans into production. They're billed as "the only eco-friendly jeans made from 100% recycled water bottles and leftover cotton." Each jean contains between 8 and 10 recycled water bottles depending on the size someone orders. Fox visited WBTV News Sunday Morning to talk about the jeans.

10/23/13 Parents Ask About Ask.FM (5:00 p.m. 2:46)

As tweens and teens flock away from Facebook to other social media sites, parents may have a tough time keeping up. The critical item you need to take away from this is they are all fun, easy to use, and could lead to over sharing. Ask.fm is another website teens are finding themselves visiting. It is a Question and Answer site that has more than 57 million users. It's incredibly popular and easy to use. Anyone can go online and ask questions about any topic. Cyber Expert Theresa Payton says the ease of use means ease of over sharing so the social media rules for other popular sites apply here too.

10/25/13 Krav Maga For Self Defense (6:00 a.m. 3:23)

That is the motivation behind a sexual assault prevention seminar held on October 26th by Fit To Fight which offers fitness, fighting and Krav Maga training. All of the proceeds from the event to go The Miami Fund. The organization describes Krav Maga this way: "It was developed by the Israeli Defense Forces(IDF) in the 1940's, at a time where everyone served in the military. They needed a self defense system that worked well for everyone, not just the big and strong. Over time, Krav Maga has grown in popularity in the U.S., not just for the no-frills self defense skills people learn but also because it is an intense full body workout." We learned more about the fundraiser and the study of Krav Maga on WBTV News Saturday Morning.

11/16/13 Product Testing: Handy Switch (7:00 a.m. 3:02)

The HandySwitch promises to be a wireless light switch that works up to 60 feet from the outlet. It can be pressed onto any wall, anywhere. We picked up a set for \$15 at the As Seen on TV Store and gave it a try on WBTV News Saturday

Morning. Note that there is a recall on a version of the HandySwitch for models sold between 2007 and 2009. The switch we tested was purchased in 2013.

10/30/13 Banks Getting Scammed (5:00 p.m. 2:45)

Across the country banks and credit unions are targeted by internet fraudsters. Through a cloak of anonymity, they can take money at a much faster rate than most other types of fraud. According to the security firm, RSA, internet fraudsters love the banks so much that 70% of all spear phishing campaigns are targeted at financial institutions, particularly in the US. How they get into your bank account and whether we can try to stop them are the questions our Cyber Expert is answering for us. She details below how the fraudsters attack and shares easy ways to protect your bank account from cyber thieves.

11/5/13 PSI: Driving Around on Your Dime (11:00 p.m. 6:26)

Before most of us get up, before the sun comes up, a bus rattles to life at Albemarle Correctional Institution. It's 5:10 a.m. and the beginning of what will be a long day. Twice-a-week inmates are transferred out of the prison. WBTV news has found it's happening without any obvious concern for time, cost or security. WBTV has also obtained travel logs for the Albemarle to Sandy Ridge run. So far in 2013, the records show the bus running has racked up more than 4500 extra miles. Over the past two years each member of the two man crew has run up more than \$2000 in overtime. We asked Solomon if this was being good stewards of taxpayer money. "The department's priority is to keep the public safe," said Solomon in a follow-up written statement. "It strives to do that in as efficient a way as possible. DPS (Department of Public Safety) takes issues relating to bus transportation of inmates very seriously." WBTV has asked for travel records from all the state's prisons. DPS says it is working to fulfill the "Freedom of Information" request. Elton Riffe who has ridden a number of the busses from various prisons says slow-downs, stops and scenic routes are not uncommon.

11/6/13 Wearable Apps to Keep an Eye on your Kids (5:00 p.m. 2:52)

That parental panic that kicks in whenever a while is out of sight without mom or dad knowing where they are is something to which every parent can relate. Now technology has parent's backs by stepping in to help parents be in two places at once. You can purchase some new apps and tech to give you peace of mind. If your child is old enough to carry and use a smart phone, your device carrier will have safety tracking options that allow you to monitor their whereabouts and their digital tracks. **Safety tips:** Practice using the devices with your kids
Talk to your kids about why the devices are important so you don't end up with a lost or disabled device Read the privacy and security settings carefully to make sure you know how to set up the app so it's safe for you and your kids.

11/13/13 Airplane Electronics (5:00 p.m. 2:03)

Great news for travelers. The FAA is relaxing its rules on some flights to allow digital devices to remain on during takeoff and landing. However, it isn't a simple

solution. Cyber Expert Theresa Payton shares her tips for safe flying and knowing when, and when not, to use your devices in the air.

11/16/13 Product Testing: Baggage Scale (7:00 a.m. 3:33)

It is a real frustration when you're headed to the airport to take a trip and you're just not sure if your luggage will exceed the weight requirement. You could throw it on a home scale to check but sometimes the bulky bags just won't stay upright long enough to get a proper reading. That's where the baggage scale with tape measure comes in. It promises to help you beat those excess weight charges. Kristen and Ashley gave it a try on WBTV News Saturday Morning. They purchased the scale at the As Seen on TV Store for \$10.

11/20/13 Shaking Off The Silent Snoops (5:00 p.m. 3:09)

Do you ever feel snooped on when you navigate your way through cyber space? These so called 3rd party websites may be running around silently collecting your web searches. We have talked about cookies and private browsing but now we learn from WBTV's cyber expert, Theresa Payton, that many of these sites are giving up the cookies and trying out new tactics.

11/21/13 Brave Woman Follows Robber (5:00 p.m. 1:43)

This all unfolded on a Sunday night inside the Little Cesars Pizza on South Boulevard at Archdale. From surveillance video, we see customers coming in and out. At the counter, the clerk was just handing one woman her change, when all of a sudden, a gunman rushes in. He was hooded and wearing mostly dark clothes. He was young and slim with long dreadlocks and he brandished a chrome pistol. It was a frightening sight-- so much that the clerk and the other three employees immediately bolted out the back door. At the same time, a woman in the parking lot, watched the robbery in progress and called 911. Then, she did what few people would consider-- she followed him. "She followed him as he went around back of the store and he saw her, he shot off maybe three to five rounds. "

11/27/13 Watch Out for Cyber Monday Scammers (5:00 p.m. 3:11)

More people than ever are expected to shop on Cyber Monday. In fact, some surveys believe more people will shop online on Monday than will in person on Black Friday. If you become a victim of a cyber scammer while online shopping, Theresa says: Call your credit card company to dispute the charges, then contact your better business bureau file a complaint at FTC.gov and the FBI's internet crime center IC3.gov.

11/30/13 Product Testing: Butter Boy (7:00 a.m. 3:18)

Buttering an ear of corn isn't something you could call "difficult" but it is one of those things where you might have said "there has to be an easier way of doing this". The makers of the Butter Boy think they've come up with that easier way. They claim it can be used for more than just corn, too. They suggest it for pots, pans, and anything hot while keeping your hands clean. Kristen and Ashley gave

it a try on WBTV News Saturday Morning. They purchased the Butter Boy at Bed, Bath and Beyond for about \$7.

12/4/13 See, Click, Fix: Ponding on N. Tryon St. (5:00 a.m. 1:25)

When it rains, it pours, and that can cause problems . I look into that in See, Click, Fix Take a look at these images taken when it was at its highest. The speed limit on that stretch of road is 55 mph, causing conditions during inclement weather. How this will be fixed is not clear yet, we'll wait to see what the DOT decides to do.

12/6/13 Phony Wi-Fi Warning (5:00 p.m. 1:32)

Something that is free more and more often is Wi-Fi. You can certainly find free connections at coffee shops, restaurants, and of course, Charlotte Douglas International Airport. Charlotte Douglas International Airport ha a warning for you, especially if you will be traveling over the holidays.the better business bureau is warning against connecting to phony wifi in airports. Doing so leaves the door wide open for scammers to access your data and private information. Simply asking first can go a long way to protect you from having your information stolen.

12/7/13 Product Testing: Never Tie Laces (7:00 a.m. 1:17)

Lace them once and you are done. That's the claim of the Never Tie Laces. We purchased a six pack of the multi-colored stretchy rubber laces for about \$7 at the As Seen on TV store in Carolina Place Mall. They claim to be great for anyone who can't tie their shoes and they promise to never come untied. Kristen and Ashley gave them a try on WBTV News Saturday Morning.

12/10/13 See, Click, Fix: Bad Water Leak (5:00 p.m. 1:48)

A photo shows a pretty bad water leak at a Charlotte home on William Harry Court. The picture was submitted by viewer, Steve, who writes on our See, Click, Fix page online: "Water is leaking...where driveway hits the street."

We arrived on scene to find this problem was still fluid, but noticed markings on the ground as this issue was at least inspected. The homeowner, who didn't want to go on camera, says a crew spray-painted these markings and would only say they would be back "soon" to fix it - but never specified a date. To find out exactly *when this would be fixed, we stepped in and got in contact with Charlotte Mecklenburg Utilities. WBTV's Christine Nelson sent officials an email in the morning and by the afternoon they were able to confirm a crew would be there later that night to fix the leak. By 6 o'clock the same evening CMUD fixed the leak as promised. The area now dry as a bone. Steve, who submitted the original problem, has to be satisfied. He was able to officially close the online See, Click, Fix report saying: "Walked by the leak site today... repaired." Translation: Problem - solved!

12/16/13 FDA Questions Antibacterial Soaps (5:00 p.m. 1:54)

The best defense against getting sick was thought to be staying clean, but antibacterial soaps may be doing more harm than good. There is new evidence that the chemicals used in antibacterial soaps are no better than a plain soap. The companies that produce the antibacterial soaps have not been able to prove the effectiveness of their products.

12/16/13 Effects of AVA on Firefighters (6:00 p.m. 2:27)

As the Affordable Care Act takes effect, Americans are having to sign up for health insurance or face a fine. Fire Departments all across the country depend heavily upon the Volunteer Firefighters that offer their time for free. Many Volunteers worry they will no longer be able to afford insurance once increases take effect. The impact the ACA will have on Volunteers remains to be seen.

12/17/13 NC Teacher Sue State (4:00 p.m., 2:35)

NC Teachers are using a law to sue the state and prove a point. They aren't happy that the state is doing away with some protections afforded to teachers with tenure. Educators say they had to do this to avoid creating a hostile work environment. Educators say they are not giving up and will continue to fight this battle until they have won.

12/18/13 Beware of Smart Phone "Pin Skimming" (5:00 p.m. 1:46)

Many of us are too lazy to lock our phones with a special and unique PIN or other safety code. However, we should be locking them. Unfortunately we've learned that lock is not always secure. There's something new to worry about called PIN Skimming. The good news is this PIN hacking attempt was done by good guy researchers in a lab at the University of Cambridge. Cyber Expert Theresa Payton explains how it works and how to protect yourself: 1. Automatically lock your phone within a few minutes 2. Use anti virus and anti malware on your mobile phone 3. Consider moving from a PIN to a password 4. Only download apps from approved sources. Don't click on links or attachments in haste - you may invite the PIN Skimmer onto your phone and not even know it 5. Keep your operating system and browser up to date 6. Turn off bluetooth and Wi-Fi when not in use

Social: Human Services

10/1/13 Keith Larson's Season of Hope (5:30 p.m. 2:23)

WBT Radio host Keith Larson first saw the story in the Charlotte Observer almost 10 years ago. The front page article featured a 12-year-old girl who was presented with the option of any wish from the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Hope Stout was battling a rare form of bone cancer that, at that time, had confined her to a wheelchair. Tuesday afternoon at Panthers Stadium, Keith launched the book along with former Panther Kevin Donnelly and several others who were there 10 years ago to help push Hope's Wish along. All of the author profits from the book will benefit charity, and as Keith says, "keep granting Hope's wish."

10/7/13 Crossing Guard Brings Smiles to the Street (5:00 p.m. 1:55)

It was almost 3 years ago when Eddie Lockhart got the call. "They asked me if I would come back as a crossing guard and I said yes." He was retired from Cleveland County Schools at that time, but decided retirement was for the birds. Now 75 years old, "Mr. Eddie" has made quite the name for himself right out in front of Kings Mountain Middle School. "He's always got a wave," said one parent. "He always asks us how are day was," said a student. 5 days a week, Mr. Eddie is in front of the school safely shuffling kids across the street to and from school. His shifts only last about 30 minutes at a time, but in that time he brings a lot of smiles to his workplace.

10/10/13 Student With Autism Raising Money at Myers Park (5:00 p.m. 1:56)

Harry Martz tried out, but didn't make the cut for the Myers Park High School Basketball team. But Head Coach Bob Moran says he saw something special in the 17-year-old. "The first thing he did when he came to our initial tryouts he walked up to me, got down on the floor, he did three pushups, he sprinted across the floor and came back and said 'coach I think I'm ready.'" Harry has autism. His mother Wendy describes her son as a strong athlete, but unable to communicate effectively. While he may not be ready for game action yet, Harry is at every practice, workout and game. He's the team manager. "We treat him as we would our other friends. He's just like a regular kid to us," said player Bill Robertson. Harry has been made so at home in the gym, his mother decided to come up with a way to help pay back the team mates and coach that embraced her son. That's where "Harry's Ride" was born. Harry is planning on riding his road bike 25 miles around the Myers Park Body Loop. Each mile, he hopes will be sponsored by a dollar amount. All the money raised will go to Harry's favorite cause: his school's athletic program. The ride starts this Saturday morning in the Myers Park High School "loop" at 11 AM.

10/10/13 Purple Heart Homes founder a CNN Hero (5:00 p.m. 2:21)

CNN's International awards program featuring everyday people doing extraordinary things, has nominated Purple Heart Homes founder Dale Beatty as a CNN Hero in the final top 10. Beatty was nominated weeks ago along with 24 other people from around the world. CNN's Anderson Cooper announced Thursday morning, Beatty is one of 2 top 10 finalists from the Charlotte area. The top 10 community crusaders are open for public voting on the CNN website. Beatty lost his legs in the Iraq war and was awarded with a new home when he returned from combat. To return the favor, he founded Purple Heart Homes which builds homes for injured veterans. Beatty will receive \$50,000 as a part of the top 10 selection. He is also eligible to become CNN's Hero of the Year. That distinction carries a prize of \$250,000.

10/16/13 Veterans Learn from Teen Volunteer (5:00 p.m. 2:34)

While most kids have their eyes glued to video games, one Salisbury teen has his heart glued to veterans. Drew Hastings has proven, you're never too old to

learn, and never too young to teach. While most teens would still be sound asleep so early in the morning, 3 days a week at 6:30 sharp, Drew isn't most teens. "I do it for the vets, the love of the vets," said Drew while working his volunteer job in the cafe. It might just be the place where love is needed the most. Drew volunteers in the hospice building at the VA Medical Center in Salisbury. Every minute there is precious, and every introduction comes with a bit of a surprise. "I always start with, I say my name's Andrew Hastings and I point down to my leg and I say I think we have something in common." Most 80 year old men don't believe they'd have much of anything in common with a 13 year old boy... Until they actually look down and see. Drew's left leg is amputated at the knee. "It would take me all day to tell you about Drew. He's a wonderful young man. He's helped me a lot," said veteran Jack Fox. Jack lost his leg just 4 months ago, in a tragic turn of the table, Drew is the veteran in this situation. He lost his in a car accident in 2007. "He knows all of what's going to happen when they take the leg off because he's been through it. I appreciate every minute I spend with him," said Jack with tears in his eyes. The tears used to come from the trauma of losing such a precious part. But for Jack, they now come from a place of pride and joy. Drew proudly explains the good he feels his mission does for veterans. "Some of them are in a depressed shell, and I can come in a break that shell and completely turn their attitude around and that inspires me to go to the next vet and the next vet." Losing a leg is a lot easier, for both men, when such a treasure in a friendship replaces it. Now Drew needs some help of his own. He's quickly outgrowing his prosthetic leg. All the proceeds will go to help Drew get a new leg.

10/28/13 Good News: Sidewalk smiles mean the world (5:00 p.m. 2:31)

This story suggestion came by way of an e-mail to the goodnews@wbtv.com inbox. The e-mailer wrote about a man who works for Rodgers Builders at a project on East Morehead St. in Charlotte. Here is an excerpt of her e-mail: "He is always smiling and waving at the passing cars. He says good morning to everyone that passes and always greets folks with a smile. In a world where people walk right past each other, self-focused, and can get caught up in complaining, it is so nice to have a genuine smiling face to greet you." I can't tell you how glad I am Jen Evans took the time to send it. I met Tony Rice early one morning when he had no clue I was coming. I watched him for at least a half hour. Every single thing in the e-mail was more than true. It was wonderful. The first question I asked Tony, "why are you smiling and waving?" He replied without so much as a breath, "because it doesn't cost anything." I watched as Tony waved at almost every single car that came flying up and down Morehead that morning. Many didn't notice him, but he would almost twist around to make sure each car got their own individual wave. Many cars got their own, "Good morning!" as well. After talking with Tony a while, he told me about an older gentleman he met while on another project in Myers Park. "You never know what somebody is going through," he said. And that sentiment was never truer after he finished his story.

10/31/13 Kids in Costumes Say the Darndest Things (5:00 p.m. 2:25)

It's Halloween! And one of the best parts has to be the flocks of tiny tots going door to door in their adorable costumes. We caught up with some of those kiddies for an early look at what's cool this year. One on one interviews with children tend not to work so well, but give them the mic and walk away with the camera rolling? Let's just say we got some gold for tonight's Good News. From a princess to a Power Ranger, kids 3 and 4 years old provided some pretty cute pictures in their costumes. Check out the video to hear some of the fun!

11/1/13 Therapy Dog Brings Comfort, Smiles to Hospice (5:30 p.m. 2:17)

Friday morning at the Hospice unit of the VA Medical Center in Salisbury, was somber. Many of the patients there were in a state called "decline", where their last days are imminent. So it would seem strange to go there looking for something good. But we did. And we found it with four paws and fur. "She goes in and out of every room several times a day just to check on them," said Melanie Foster, referring to the specially trained therapy dog named "Semper Fi". "Fi" for short is a rescue dog trained to deal with the delicate needs of veterans and provide comfort in a time where it may be hard to come by. She roams the halls throughout the day going in whatever room she's needed. Sometimes, she sits for long periods of time while veterans simply pet her head. Providing a sort of peace, only a dog can. "They just know no matter what you're going through, what you're not going through, 'I'm here for you I love you.' And there's no conditions on it," said Melanie. One veteran in particular has taken a particular liking to Fi, and she has grown quite fond of him. Unfortunately, on Friday, James Landers was one of the patients in decline. He was too weak to talk, but invited us in to see just what a comfort Fi is to him. There are no words to describe what beauty there can be in a simple touch. Check out the video story to see why Semper Fi earns the meaning of her name everyday. "Always Faithful" has never been more fitting.

11/6/13 Daycare Volunteer Doesn't Mind the Age Difference (5:00 p.m. 1:56)

It's safe to say, not many daycares have a 5-day-a-week sit in great grandma on hand to help with the kids. Probably even fewer have one who's 100 years old. Minnie Murphy doesn't mind the kids she sits with 5 days a week at Quaker Meadows Generations Child Care, are 97 years her junior. "I was tired of sitting at home, couldn't find nothing to do." Minnie started her volunteer work 13 years ago. She has grown to love the children who are around 3 years old. "I guess I understand children," Minnie says with a smile, "because I've had 8 of my own."

11/11/13 "Grannie Annie" Celebrates a Milestone (5:00 p.m. 1:56)

When Anne McBryde was a young woman, she thought of 30 as "old". Now, decades of years past that mark, and she considers herself still a young woman. 2 daughters, 3 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren, is just the beginning of the legacy of the lady known to all as "Grannie Annie". Ever since she was a young woman, Grannie Annie has never liked to tell her age. "Age is a number and mine's unlisted," she said from her home at Southminster Retirement

Community in South Charlotte. And if the cake wouldn't have spilled the beans, you would have never guessed, Happy Birthday sounded just as sweet to her the 100th time, as it did the first.

11/23/13 PSI: Looking for Lost Memories (11:00 p.m. 3:34)

It was the modern day scrapbook Erica Bohnsack used to share her children's milestones with family across the country. "Very, very useful and very user friendly," said Bohnsack. "It was wonderful." Then in an instant, it all changed. "I said listen to this," said Bohnsack to her husband. "It's gone and we are both just devastated." What is it, where did it go and where is it now? "You feel helpless," said Bohnsack. "What do you do when that happens."

11/26/13 A Promise to Daddy, Fulfilled (5:30 p.m. 2:18)

Ida Danner loves her dad so much, she'd stop at nothing to see him happy. She would have arranged a trip to the moon if he wanted, but David Smith's request wasn't quite so spectacular. A month ago, it was a simple wish and easy to make come true. But November brought two things. Colder weather, and the crushing reality of cancer. On Wednesday, Novant Health has arranged a ride for the whole family from Lenoir. Omni Hotel is providing rooms for the night. And on Thanksgiving day, Charlotte's Center City Partners is putting them right on the sidelines of the parade in a heated tent from Party Reflections. Griffin Home Health Care is donating a scooter for Mr. Smith. FUEL Pizza is also providing a dinner for the family on Wednesday night.

12/3/13 Not Enough Textbooks for Students (5:30 p.m., 3:02)

This year Charlotte - Mecklenburg school (CMS) district issued 4100 ChromeNotebooks to divide among approximately 30,000 6th, 7th and 8th graders. These are computers that allow students to have access to digital textbooks. Students use this type of technology instead of the old fashioned textbooks. Teachers say students are more engaged when they use the ChromeNotebook instead of textbooks. CMS could either continue to buy textbooks, that become outdated quickly, or stick with buying computers, despite not having enough. The district says having students use textbooks on computers is the wave of the future and it's popular. The district says it will take time so all students can have a ChromeNoteBook to call their own.

12/4/13 Spectacular Light Show is a Labor of Love (5:00 p.m. 2:28)

Pete Kimball and his wife Sherri have spent thousands of hours and dozens of tears to finish the frustrating task of turning their yard into a Christmas Wonderland. His mother was diagnosed last year with stage 4 pancreatic cancer. That's when he decided this show would be dedicated to her. Pete says that's the pay off that makes the labor intensive project worth every one of the 1,500 hours it took to complete it.

12/5/13 A Bell Ringer With Soul (5:30 p.m. 2:07)

She's developed a tiny following of shoppers who recognize her voice from either Hobby Lobby or Harris Teeter in Mooresville. Erica Moore is a Salvation Army bell ringer for the annual Red Kettle Drive. But her talent isn't limited to ringing a bell. In fact, over the noise of carts and cars, you can hear her beautiful voice blasting Christmas Carols. "I do it to humble myself, and to remind myself there's somebody's always worse off than I am," said Erica. Her song isn't her only story. Erica hasn't had a perfect life. Right now, she's living in a women's shelter in Mooresville. She hitch-hiked her way from Charlotte. But her bell ringing mission has given her a new purpose. "I'm no longer ashamed of what I am or who I'm going to be." Salvation Army Lieutenant Ann Hawk says Erica's song comes from her heart, "She is excited about what she's doing and helping us to help others." Erica regularly brings in top dollar in her kettle at the end of each shift. She says its her pleasure to make sure others don't go without during the Holiday season.

12/6/13 Oh, Christmas Trees (5:00 a.m. 1:51)

WBTv viewers have sent us dozens of photos of their glorious holiday decorations. Christmas trees galore, enough to put together a Good News story including a little singing for good measure. Check out the video story to see the trees and hear the song, sort of.

12/9/13 Gun-slinging Granny: 98-year-old still enjoys a good hunt (5:30 p.m. 2:06)

We first met Katie Watson more than a year ago, after hearing that she was a 97-year-old woman who loves to hunt. The story went viral and spread all over the world. We decided we should pay her a visit at 98 now to see how this year's hunting has been. Would you believe, she's still going just as strong. It started when Katie Watson was just 10-years-old. Her older brother let her shoot a rabbit and she got bitten by the hunting bug. 88 years later, she's still an avid hunter waiting with anticipation every year for hunting season to start. "How many men still hunt when they're 97?" she asks.

12/13/13 Fundraiser For Volunteer Firefighter (5:30 p.m., 2:32)

For Friday, Jones is donating 20% of the proceeds to the Kauffman family. Pounds of pastrami, hunks of ham, tons of toast, all going out the door or to the table, and all to help a family touched by tragedy. "It's very important we show our support for the community and take care of the family," one diner told WBTv. "Sandwiched between hunger and good intentions, the turnout was great. "The community has really been very positive about supporting on these fund drives," said Cleveland Fire Chief Kenny Payne. Another fund drive is set for next month at the Scotch Irish Fire Department where Marco serves, but on Friday there was a real display of that spirit of brotherhood.

12/13/13 Prep Zone: 3-AA Football Title Game (11:00 p.m., :32)

December 14th at Raleigh's Carter Finley Stadium, Concord's state title game is a rematch of last years 3A title championship game, in which the spiders fell to Havelock 55 to 21. Both teams are undefeated this season, and Concord got that done after graduating 16 seniors from the runner up squad. Coach Glen Padgett's crew is led by running back Rocky Reid and quarterback Keenan

Black. The team knows a big challenge lies ahead. Click on the attached video to hear from coach Padgett.

12/17/13 A Shot to Remember: Gloria's Goal (11:00 p.m., 2:10)

Gloria Muentener always wanted the chance to play in a basketball game with the ladies of the East Burke High School team, Friday was her chance.

The 19 year old was born with a learning disability and is in special education classes at EBHS. She's been the team's manager but longed for the chance to play. Last Friday in the game against Burns, Head coach Katie Bollinger decided it was time for Gloria to come off the bench. "Anybody that knows me knows that I'm cut throat and I want to win win win," said Coach Bollinger, "But there was that opportunity that we could put Gloria in the game." And so it happened. Number 42 went in and ended up with at least 4 shots. She missed each one. Gloria will tell you, each one took its toll on her, then only made her more determined. "I just kept telling myself to shake it off, that I would get it when the time is right," Gloria said. She got some traction with an assist in the first half. Then, in the second, she took a pass and from the 3-point-line, shot and drained it. The crowd roared. Fans from both teams came up out of their seats. It's something Gloria says she will never forget. Her team mates say they'll never forget it. Coach Bollinger says the same. Gloria's goal might just go down in EBHS Basketball history as the shot heard around the county.

12/17/13 Gang of One Goes Away (7:00 p.m., 2:51)

A program with proven results stopping the spread of gangs in Charlotte is about to go away for good. Funding runs out for Gang of One in just the next few days. We talked with one former gang member who tells of how Gang of One turned his life around. He cannot imagine where he would be if gang of one was not around...And in just a few days, the program that helped McBride goes away. Gang of One offered former gang members support and programs that taught real-world skills. The funds allocated to Gang of One are being moved to serve bigger cities around the country with more pronounced gang activity.

12/19/13 Spirit of Hope (11:00 p.m., 5:02)

Hope Stout was a 12-year-old girl diagnosed with a raging bone cancer in 2003.

She made a Wish that would change lives in Charlotte forever.

When Make-A-Wish came to Hope and asked her what she wanted, she said her wish was to raise enough money to grant the wishes of the other 155 kids on the Make-A-Wish list. It would cost a million dollars. "There are these kids, and just to see their smiles and to know I made a difference in their lives is an amazing feeling," Hope said in a radio interview with WBTV's Keith Larson. Their conversation was December 19th, 2003. He later said the conversation grabbed him in the heart. "She is so clear that the goal and mission is she wants to grant these other wishes for these kids," he said. In part because of that conversation, money started pouring in. WBTV's Molly Grantham was a new reporter in Charlotte at the time. She started doing stories every day, updating the totals.

12/24/13 Another Bell Ringer, Another Big Smile (5:30 p.m., 1:54)

Latasha Pickett knows exactly what her duties are as a bell-ringer for the Salvation Army's Red Kettle Drive, but she has taken on other duties as well. "When I see people smile I know I did my job," said Latasha. From the Harris-Teeter on East Boulevard in Charlotte, her mission is clear, and it works. For proof of her willingness to go the extra mile to spread a little Christmas cheer, click on the video to see the story.

12/27/13 Boy Brings Strangers to Tears (5:30 p.m., 2:29)

Most kids would give anything to get a \$100 bill. But 9-year-old Ryan Roberts would give anything to give it away. Out of work with a shoulder injury, Ryan's mother Kelly says money has been hard to come by. But Santa found a way to scrape up enough to leave Ryan a 100 dollar bill. Yesterday he spent 2 and a half hours in the Tega Cay Wal-Mart, searching for a way to spend it. "I looked down every single aisle, I looked under the aisles because that's where the good stuff is sometimes," Ryan said about his hours-long hunt for the perfect thing to buy with his Christmas money. His mother patiently waited while Ryan scoured the aisles. Finally, Ryan made his way to the front of the store with his perfect picks in hand. Then he changed his mind. He decided the perfect thing to purchase was a smile from a stranger. Right there in the checkout, he made his intentions known.

WBTV EDITORIALS, 4Q 2013:

"Speak Out" is an expression of opinion from the Editorial Board of WBTV, and is presented by General Manager, Nick Simonette. WBTV's Speak Out Editorials air two-times per week in various Newscasts.

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: Needless Tragedy

To the general public, little is certain regarding the death of Jonathan Ferrell. Mr. Farrell was the unarmed man shot and killed by CMPD Officer Randall Kerrick during the wee hours of the morning September 14th. We don't know if Officer Kerrick is guilty of any crime – a court of law will determine that – but the tragic circumstances surrounding the incident raise many questions. On the one hand, it appears as if Chief Rodney Monroe is handling the situation pro-actively. The speed with which Kerrick was charged is notable and thus far, the city has remained peaceful. But on the other hand, the piecemeal nature in which Monroe has allowed information to dribble out is concerning. While attorneys on both sides have already fired volleys through the media, in fairness to everyone, Monroe should either release video of the incident or keep quiet. The few facts we do know also raise questions about how well cadets are trained to handle split-second, life or death situations. Just 24 years old and with only three years on the job, Kerrick fired his weapon twelve times, which Monroe called "excessive." Considering similar incidents elsewhere, the calm here is commendable and much credit for that should be directed toward Ferrell's

grieving mother, who immediately offered Kerrick forgiveness. We can only hope and pray no other mother should have to do the same again.

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: Freedom of Religion

The First Amendment to the U. S. Constitution states, in part, that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." Now it seems the first part of that amendment gets a lot of play when trying to curtail prayer in a government setting. But what about those who are prohibited from exercising their choice of religion in that same government setting? Rowan County Commissioners have invoked the name of Jesus in their invocation to kick off their meetings. Starting official meetings with prayer has been a longstanding practice for Charlotte-Mecklenburg and many other local governments. U. S. Presidents are traditionally sworn into office by placing their right hands on the Bible. We are a religious nation, in whatever form that may take. And yet, any number of lawsuits have been filed through the years seeking to restrict religious practices when the government is in any way involved. Now, the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a New York case which would allow the deliverance of prayers within official government meetings – as long as no one attending was "coerced" into participating. We hope the Supreme Court sees it that way. Citizens would be able to exercise their freedom of religion, while those who disagree with the prayers could simply ignore them.

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: Making it Happen

In need of a job or know somebody who is? Well listen to this: a change in careers might be needed. Central Piedmont Community College is partnering with several businesses that need skilled workers. Two new programs started at CPCC just this semester: Cosmetology and the Ophthalmic Medical Assistant Program. Now here's what's happening... Businesses are speaking up - telling the college the work force is lacking. So the college develops a program that addresses that need. Students enroll, get the training -and the credentials - and then get a paid job that's in demand. We think that's one way to tackle the area's unemployment rate, getting people back to work. The saying goes "There are people who make things happen, there are people who watch things happen, and there are people who wonder what happened." We say, now is the time to make things happen. We applaud CPCC for creating programs to help people get back on their feet. And we take our hats off to the students who have enrolled in programs to get employed again. CPCC has more than a dozen of these geared toward work force development. Opportunities are out there. Look for them...and then make it happen for yourself.

WBTV Speak Out: Men Who Care - About Students

The group Men Who Care Global is on a mission this school year. They've adopted Ranson IB Middle School to help mentor young African-American male students. They plan to be there every week, offering encouragement. And they'll help show young men that they can achieve great things in life despite the obstacles they may face. Parents give this initiative an "A." They believe the

earlier their young boys can learn from positive role models the better. The group did the same thing at West Charlotte High last year with much success. And you've probably seen them at uptown events in their signature orange t-shirts. Always reaching out to young people... Always offering encouragement and leadership. Always providing great examples of what IS possible. We salute Men Who Care Global for all they do in our community. Not only can their efforts help turn lives around...they can help strengthen our society for years to come.

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: Doug Mayes - One More Newscast

You probably know of Walter Cronkite, Edward R. Murrow, and Mike Wallace... But for our area, the name that sits right atop the list of TV News legends is Doug Mayes. A multi-talented man, Doug could have had a career in music – he's played bass fiddle at the Grand Ole Opry, and he still strums a pretty mean guitar. But Doug decided he needed a little steadier paycheck. His deep, warm voice and keen intellect landed him a job in radio, which he ultimately parlayed into a long and respected TV News career. Doug became WBTV's Esso Reporter back in the 1950s and was the dean of local news anchors for decades to come. Well, we had a chance to invite Doug back onto our news set for one more anchoring gig a few weeks ago. And what a treat it was for our staff and for the WBTV viewers. Just as sharp and friendly as ever, Doug regaled us with stories of the old days, and made each of us feel like he'd known us for years. At age 91, he did an exceptional job filling in for Paul Cameron on our 11pm newscast with Molly Grantham. It was like he'd never left the anchor desk. It was a great honor and joy to have Doug Mayes back in the building and in front of the camera.

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: In Service to Their Country

The United States of America was born with both a Declaration and a Battle for Independence. Throughout our history, we've defended our nation and fought for the freedoms of other nations. And while we would never choose war over peace, neither have we shied away from those who would do us, or others, harm. On Monday, November 11th, we will once again salute those who have fought our country's battles. Veterans Day is set aside for us to honor both our current and former members of the military. This Saturday, the town of Mint Hill dedicates a new North Carolina Korean War Veterans Memorial. Several years in the making, this memorial pays tribute to the men and women who served our country so well in this early 1950s conflict. It's been financed by personal and business donations and the selling of stone pavers remembering those veterans. Granite columns list the names of those who died in service to their country during the war. If you'd like to visit the (North Carolina Korean War Veterans) Memorial, it's located just off I-485 on N.C. Hwy. 218 in Mint Hill. Admission is free. As we approach Veterans Day 2013, please remember those who have served our nation so nobly. If you know a veteran or see a man or woman in uniform, please take time to reach your hand out and say "Thank You."*

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: UNCC Football Strikes Gold

With only a few weeks remaining in college football's regular season, it's safe to call the first season of the UNCC 49ers football program a great success. AS it stands right now the team has a shot at winning over half of their games for the year. Not bad for a rookie team. The addition of football to the athletics department of UNCC has been a win for many. Annual giving to the school athletic department is up 56%. And thousands of students and alumni are eager to support the team. Some of Charlotte's most prominent business leaders are showing their support--including Jerry Richardson, Hugh McColl, Jr. and Johnny Harts. They have stepped up with donations and fundraising. In addition, a number of big-name corporate sponsors are also happy to be a part of 49er history. Enrollment at UNCC has been on the rise for years and is projected to reach 35,000 in the next decade. This, along with the more than 110 thousand alumni livings in and near Mecklenburg County creates a huge fan base. Now, add in the recent groundbreaking of the light-rail line linking uptown and the UNCC campus and you have a recipe for a sold out stadium for each game. Congrats to UNC-Charlotte for a great inaugural year. You've definitely struck gold.

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: CMS Students Come Up Short...Again

Here we go again. A new standardized test gets administered in the Charlotte Mecklenburg school district and test scores drop. It seems every time the bar is raised, students have a tough time delivering. When will this end? These new scores show almost 20 percent of Charlotte Mecklenburg's 160 schools have a proficiency rate of LESS than 25 percent. That's unacceptable. CMS School Board members are frustrated, and we can't blame them. Recently they grilled CMS staff about what they are going to do "differently" to improve test scores. That's a great question. You can't do the same thing and expect different results. CMS says it is creating a plan to ensure each student's scores improve and to give teachers the support they need to help students. These low test scores should serve as a reminder that teachers, parents, churches, politicians and communities need to come together to help our kids succeed. It's everyone's responsibility to chip in. We need to do whatever it takes to make sure each student is college and/or career ready once they graduate from high school. If we don't do it now...we will surely pay for it later

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: 1963 A Most Historic Year

The turbulent year of 1963 will always stand out as a milestone in our history. It was the year that our President, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated. There had been Presidents killed in office before, but this was different. Kennedy's assassination, and the subsequent mourning period that followed, played out in real time on television. Never before had our nation so visibly shared its grief. In 1963, we also began to realize that "Separate but Equal" should have no future in our country. Hundreds of thousands marched on Washington D.C. to make that point. There they heard Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. so eloquently relay his dream that someday -- someday -- his four little children would "not be judged by

the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." Tragically, 1963 was also the year in which four young African-American girls were murdered when a Birmingham church was bombed by a white supremacist. But 1963 was also the year that blacks and whites symbolically came together to share meals in Charlotte restaurants – showing that racial harmony in the South did have a future. Here we are five decades later, and we still have a way to go to ensure peace and equality in our nation. But we're better. Let's hope it won't take another 50 years to make Dr. King's dream a reality.

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: Thanksgiving Day Parade Marches On

Warranted or not, the Queen City has a reputation for "letting go" of its past. Traditions are allowed to disappear...historic buildings are torn down. It's usually done "in the name of progress." Well, in 2013, we came awfully close to seeing a 67-year-old staple of late November march off into the sunset. Our region's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade – known as the Carolinas' Carousel Parade – was about to become just another one of our fond memories. Big parades take a lot of money to produce, and organizers couldn't find adequate sponsorship to continue. Now that's where Novant Health Care stepped in. Seems one of their higher-ups had actually marched in the Parade when he was in high school, and he convinced his colleagues that this was an event that Charlotte shouldn't live without. Thanks to Novant and Charlotte's Center City Partners, our annual Thanksgiving Day Parade will go on this year, and for at least a couple more. If you'd like to see the Parade live, head out to Tryon Street beginning at 9:30 tomorrow morning. WBTV will then broadcast the Parade from 1 – 3:00 tomorrow afternoon. As for Charlotte's history, well, certainly time marches on. But this is one tradition we're happy to see stick around.

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: Healthcare on Life Support

Is this the best we can do in America? The Affordable Care Act – also known as "ObamaCare" – seems to be everything but affordable. And, recent reports reveal a laundry list of alleged problems with the launch: six-month minimums, discontinued plans, 5 million Americans losing coverage...Then there's IT issue - contractors double-dipping and a closed bidding process which has resulted in exorbitant government contracts. Currently, enrollment stands at barely 20% of the goal that policy makers projected would be enrolled by this time. Again, is this the best we can do? The launch of the Affordable Care Act is far beyond party politics at this point. The process has been poorly executed – period. After years of our criticizing the health care programs of other nations, how do we now look to them? How do we look to foreign citizens? For that matter, how do we look to our OWN citizens? America – once the land of the best and brightest – has fallen face first into this mud puddle on Main Street. Who would have ever thought? We applaud the attention to the launch issues, but we urge you to contact your government representatives and pose the same question we are asking: "Is this the best we can do?"

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: Editorial Responses

Our recent editorial on the launch of the Affordable Care Act really struck a nerve with some viewers... Jerry A. Goodnight believes we had an ulterior motive... "We can cite a number of reports...that show it (the health care act) is working. But that obviously means nothing to companies like yourself that have caved in to the greed of the insurance companies that want ACA to fail." Mike Randleman seems to agree... "I have just watched Nick Simonette declare that his trashing of the efforts to implement the ACA was not politically influenced. I am so incensed at the blatant falsehood of that claim that I am tempted to boycott WBTV." Bob DiMarzio concurred... "I was disappointed by your partisan reporting regarding the Affordable Care Act. You basically summarized the Republican talking points. "Robin Bemis was also disappointed in our take, but she did say that: "The start has been tough, but since Republicans don't have any alternative solutions and won't work with the Democrats to fix any problems...you must work with the ACA." While Sonja R. Bristow feels safe with her company-provided insurance, she's just tired of the whole mess..." "This doesn't affect me as if I were unemployed. What does affect me is the constant bickering in government and constant whining of people who...didn't speak up when these issues were first coming to light. "We thank all of you for watching WBTV and for taking the time to write us.

WBTV Speak Out Editorial: First Night Charlotte

It's almost time to bid farewell to 2013, and welcome in the New Year... as we celebrate with family and friends. WBTV is proud to once again be the title sponsor of First Night Charlotte. WBTV First Night Charlotte is a family-friendly, alcohol-free event...filled with entertainment and cultural activities. This year it moves to Romare Bearden Park, and it's FREE of charge for everyone to enjoy. "First Night Kids" kicks off the New Year's Eve celebration from 1-6PM on the Church Street side of the Park. There will be magic shows, jugglers and aerial dancers and much more for the children to enjoy. At 5:30, they can count down to the New Year at their own special event. Now at 7PM, evening activities begin in and around Romare Bearden Park...featuring artists, musicians and comedians. And at 10:00, the countdown to midnight begins...featuring the headliner band, Sol Fusion. WBTV invites you to come join us at this family-friendly event. We'll also be broadcasting the celebration LIVE starting at 10PM through the exciting countdown to the New Year. So whether you attend in person, or watch from home, WBTV First Night Charlotte is your ticket to great entertainment as we welcome in 2014.

PSA Schedules in place 4Q 2013:

4th Qtr PSA's

Project Roadblock –

WBTV participated in the holiday Project Roadblock PSA campaign, this is a national effort encouraging people to choose a designated driver and not drive under the influence.

United Way –

PSA aired promoting the United Way campaign which takes place in 4Q every year.

St. Jude Children's Hospital –

PSA for St. Jude Children's Hospital soliciting donations for the hospital.

"VIOLENT PROGRAMMING" SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS:

The Telecommunications Act includes the following provision:

204(d) Summary of Complaints: Each applicant for the renewal of a commercial or non-commercial television license shall attach as an exhibit the application a summary of written comments and suggestions received from the public and maintained by the licensee (in accordance with Commission regulations) that comment on the applicant's programming, if any, and that are characterized by the commenter as constituting violent programming.

Please note for the Fourth Quarter 2013 we have read through the "Letters from the Public" section of our public file, and there were no letters that spoke of "violent programming."

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- 1) the latest on the terror raids carried out by U.S. forces in Somalia and Libya
- 2) Topics include: partial government shutdown / possibility of a first-ever default by the United States on its financial obligations / importance of raising the debt ceiling before the October 17th deadline / divisions within Congress / support for President Obama
- 3) Topics include: Senator Cornyn's urging of President Obama to step in and resolve the gridlock / GOP's strategy of attaching the defunding of the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') to funding the government
- 4) Topics include: concern over Iran's nuclear weapons program and President Hassan Rouhani's leadership / opinion on the potential thaw between the United States and Iran / belief that he and President Obama share the same goal with regards to Iran / possible alliance between Israel and some Arab countries
- 5) Topics include: government shutdown / Republican Senator Ted Cruz of Texas / President Obama's handling of Congress and the debt crisis; President Obama's opinion on whether or not the Washington Redskins should change their name

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Guests: Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY), Senate Committee on Finance, Chairman, Senate Democratic Policy Committee (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ) (2); Senator Kelly Ayotte (R-NH), Senate Budget Committee (3); Representative Tim Huelkamp (R-KS) (4); Newt Gingrich, Former Speaker of the House of Representatives, co-host, Crossfire, CNN (5); Dee Dee Myers, [Vanity Fair](#) (5); Kimberley Strassel, [The Wall Street Journal](#) (5); Dan Balz, [The Washington Post](#) (5)

- 1) Topics include: partial government shutdown / importance of raising the debt ceiling before the October 17th deadline / optimism that a deal to end the shutdown could be forthcoming
- 2) Topics include: partial government shutdown / disappointment in the lack of visibility and participation by President Obama and Vice President Biden during the negotiations / the 'fool's errand' attempt to defund the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') / challenges facing John Boehner, Speaker of the House of Representatives / Republican Senator Ted Cruz of Texas
- 3) Topics include: hope for a bipartisan agreement to end the partial government shutdown / challenges facing John Boehner, Speaker of the House of Representatives / Republican Senator Ted Cruz of Texas
- 4) Topics include: importance of continuing to attempt to postpone the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') / belief that the real crisis in Congress is not over raising the debt ceiling before the October 17th deadline, but in the amount of government spending and failed leadership
- 5) Topics include: partial government shutdown / raising the debt ceiling before the October 17th deadline / divisions within Congress / challenges facing John Boehner, Speaker of the House of Representatives / lack of confidence in the United States among U.S. consumers and around the world / Republican Senator Ted Cruz of Texas

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Guests: Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate Minority Leader (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Budget Committee (2); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), Senate Budget Committee (2); Mark Zandi, Moody's Analytics (3); Rana Faroohar, TIME magazine (4); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (4); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (4); Stuart Rothenberg, Rothenberg Political Report (4)

- 1) Topics include: recent end to the government shutdown / Republican Senator Ted Cruz of Texas / opposition to the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare'); primary challenge from a Tea Party candidate; hope that President Obama will 'lead and take advantage of the opportunities presented by a divided government'
- 2) Topics include: criticism of the shutdown strategy; optimism for finding a long-term budget deal / call for presidential leadership; impact of the government shutdown on the Republican Party / lack of confidence in the United States among U.S. consumers and around the world; challenges facing John Boehner, Speaker of the House of Representatives / Republican Senator Ted Cruz of Texas
- 3) impact of the government shutdown on the United States economy
- 4) Topics include: impact of the government shutdown on the United States economy / potential damage to the Republican Party from the government shutdown / challenges to Republicans from Tea Party candidates; the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') / single-minded focus on defeating 'Obamacare' by members of the Tea Party / divisions within Congress
- 5) Face the Nation Flashback topic: the 51st anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis

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Guests: Representative Darrell Issa (R-CA), Chairman, House Oversight and Government Reform Committee (1); Senator Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH) (2); Philip Shenon, author, "A Cruel and Shocking Act: The Secret History of the Kennedy Assassination" (3); Tom Johnson, former Publisher, Dallas Times Herald, former Press Secretary for Lyndon B. Johnson (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (3); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post (3)

- 1) Topics include: investigation of the health care law rollout / criticism of the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') / opinion that Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius should leave her job if she can't restructure and fix the technically troubled website for the Affordable Care Act; recent revelation that the NSA was tapping the phone lines of German Chancellor Angela Merkel
- 2) Topics include: support for the Affordable Care Act, but criticism of the health care law rollout / proposal to extend the open enrollment period; recent revelation that the NSA was tapping the phone lines of German Chancellor Angela Merkel
- 3) Topics include: fiftieth anniversary of the November 22nd assassination of President John F. Kennedy by Lee Harvey Oswald / release of material, once classified, which reveals that the FBI and CIA were aware of the threat posed by Lee Harvey Oswald / snippets of information on the assassination and subsequent Warren Commission investigation recounted in Mr. Johnson's book, "A Cruel and Shocking Act: The Secret History of the Kennedy Assassination" / information uncovered by Mr. Johnson which reveals that Lee Harvey Oswald had visited the Dallas office of the FBI and left a note, threatening to blow up the building / President Lyndon B. Johnson's belief in a conspiracy regarding the assassination of President Kennedy / Cuban President Fidel Castro's declaration that there was no Cuban government connection to the assassination / Kennedy administration's desire to assassinate Fidel Castro / divulgence that the FBI and CIA 'did not come clean' with the Warren Commission; criticism of the health care law rollout

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60 MINUTES

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“Disability USA” - a report on the state of the Federal Disability Insurance Program, which serves nearly twelve million people, up twenty percent in the last six years. Administered by the Social Security Administration, it could become the first government benefits program to run out of money – due in large part to aging baby boomers, the effects of a bad economy, as well as questions of fraud by legal, medical and judicial professionals. Includes interviews with: Senator Tom Coburn (R-OK), who is spear heading an investigation into the abuses of the system; Randy Frye and Marilyn Zahn, disability judges and, respectively, President and Vice President of the Association of Administrative Law Judges; Jenna Fliszar and Jessica White, former attorneys for Binder & Binder; Jennifer Griffith and Sarah Carver, disability claims processors at a Social Security office in West Virginia; and well-known disability lawyer Eric C. Conn of Kentucky. (C: Steve Kroft – P: James Jacoby, Michael Karzis)

“Super 6-1” – a report on America’s first battle against al-Qaeda, in Mogadishu, Somalia on October 3, 1993. The film, “Black Hawk Down” recounted the conflict. 60 MINUTES obtained never-before-seen footage of the mission, battle, and downing of “Super 6-1,” the call sign of the doomed helicopter. David Snelson, and his wife, Alisha Ryu, who now run a private security company together in Somalia have since recovered pieces of Super 6-1, and the remaining parts now reside in the Airborne and Special Operations Museum in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Includes interviews with David Snelson and wife, Alisha Ryu; Norm Hooten, Special Operations team leader in Somalia; Matt Eversmann, Army Ranger; Tom Matthews, battalion commander for 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan, Richard Butler, Jeff Newton)

“Cosmic Roulette” – Concern over the ability to detect asteroids and comets that come close to Earth grew after an incident in Russia in February 2013, when an asteroid crashed into the atmosphere. It is estimated there are a million asteroids in space big enough to destroy a city, however scientists only know where one percent of them are.

Includes interviews with: Paul Chodas and his boss, Don Yeomans, scientists at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California; Amy Mainzer, NASA scientist; Ed Lu, former astronaut. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court)

10/13/13

“Detroit” – a report on Detroit, Michigan, the largest American city to file for bankruptcy after decades of declining population, reduced tax revenues, corruption and other misfortunes. Yet, there are some people who are determined to resurrect this former industrial capital of America. Includes interviews with: Jonathan Frendewey and Jeremy Mullins, firefighters; Camille Rhymes, resident; Dan Gilbert, founder of Quicken Loans; John George, founder of Motor City Blight Busters; Paul Weertz, farmer; Kevin Orr, Detroit’s Emergency Financial Manager; Graham Beal, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts. (C: Bob Simon – P: Tanya Simon)

“Boy Wonder” – an interview/profile of Jack Andraka, the recipient of the grand prize at the Intel International Science Fair in 2012. Andraka may have invented an early test for pancreatic cancer -- one of the most aggressive and deadly forms. Includes interviews with: Steve and Jane Andraka, Jack’s parents; Luke Andraka, Jack’s Brother; Dr. Anirban Maitra, Professor of Pathology and Oncology at Johns Hopkins University. (C: Morley Sater – P: Katy Textor)

“Rescue” – an interview / profile of John Riordan, who in 1975 was an assistant bank manager at a Saigon, South Vietnam Citibank. During the fall of Saigon at the end of the war, Riordan assisted in the escape of 105 Vietnamese colleagues and their families by convincing the American military that they were his own family. Includes interviews with: John Riordan, Citibank manager; Cuc Pham-Vo and Chi Vu, coworkers of Riordan; and various unidentified Citibank coworkers of Riordan. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “Disability USA” (OAD: 10/06/13)

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“Washington’s Open Secret” – a report on the current state of campaign financing and congressional ethics in Washington, DC. Members of Congress can and often do use funds donated to their Political Action Committees (PAC) for personal use, such as private trips and the hiring of family members. Since these are not campaign funds, this practice is legal. Includes interviews with: Peter Schweizer, author and fellow at the Hoover Institution; Trevor Potter, former chairman of the Federal Election Commission; Rep. Robert Andrews, D-NJ; Melanie Sloan, Executive Dir. Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington; Rep. Rodney Alexander, R-LA; Rep. Grace Napolitano, D-CA (C: Steve Kroft – P: Ira Rosen, Gabrielle Schonder)

“Dick Cheney’s Heart” – an interview with former Vice President Dick Cheney about what he reveals in his new book, “Heart”, co-authored with his cardiologist Dr. Jonathan Reiner. Cheney has battled heart disease over his entire political career and even penned a letter of resignation to give to President George W. Bush should anything happen to him while in office. Includes interviews with: Dr. Jonathan Reiner, cardiologist. (C: Dr. Sanjay Gupta – P: Denise Schrier Cetta, Michael Radutzky)

“Return of the Humpback” – a report on the ongoing effort to save the endangered humpback whale, focusing on two individuals. Activist and co-founder of Greenpeace, Paul Watson intervenes with what he considers illegal activity by the Japanese and a few others because they are still harpooning whales, even though commercial whaling is banned by international agreement. Nan Hauser, a marine biologist, spends her days swimming with and researching whales via small satellite transmitters in Rarotonga, of the Cook Islands. Includes interviews with: Paul Watson, founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society; Nan Hauser, marine biologist. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Robert G. Anderson, Daniel Ruetenik)
Update: “Africa Mercy” (OAD: 02/17/13)

10/27/13

“Benghazi” – a report on the September 11, 2012 al-Qaeda terrorist attack on the U.S. diplomatic outpost in Benghazi, Libya, which took the lives of Ambassador Chris Stevens and four other Americans. The assault is described by an eyewitness, “Morgan Jones” (pseudonym), a former British soldier and security officer, who was on the ground there at the CIA facility known as the Annex. Also includes interviews with: Lieutenant Colonel Andy Wood, Green Beret Commander; and Greg Hicks, Stevens’ deputy based in Tripoli. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan)

“The Deputy Director” - an interview with Mike Morrell, former Deputy Director of the CIA, as he offers a rare glance on inside affairs at the Central Intelligence Agency during trying times in U.S. history: al-Qaeda attacks on September 11, 2001, wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, Osama bin Laden’s death, and Edward Snowden’s NSA leaks, to name a few. (See also: “The Briefer”, OAD: 09/15/13) (C: John Miller – P: Ira Rosen, Gabrielle Schonder)

“The Greatest Show on Earth” – a report on the New York Metropolitan Opera and how its general manager, Peter Gelb, has reinvigorated the centuries-old art form by making it more accessible and modernized. Includes excerpts from the new production of Verdi’s ‘Rigoletto’. Includes interviews with: Piotr Beczala, Polish tenor; Zeljko Lucic, Serbian baritone; Diana Damrau, German soprano; Peter Gelb, General Manager of the Met. (C: Bob Simon – P: Ruth Sireter)

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48 HOURS

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48 HOURS: "Spies, Lies & Secrets" - a report about the death of Shane Todd, a brilliant, high-tech engineer at a Singapore company who, according to his parents, was murdered because he was unwilling to share secrets that could harm the United States. But, to the police in Singapore, he was just an American who committed suicide. In 2012, Todd, then a research engineer at the Institute of Microelectronics (IME), was found dead in his Singapore apartment. His parents believe he was killed because he was unwilling to go along with a plan to share cutting-edge American technology with China. He was scheduled to leave Singapore in a matter of days when he was found dead. Journalist and 48 HOURS consultant Ray Bonner, who broke the story in London's Financial Times, says police made mistakes in the investigation, and that he is quite surprised, because Singapore is a sophisticated place. With pressure mounting, Singapore expanded a coroner's inquest into Shane Todd's death. In all, seventy witnesses testified over the course of ten days of testimony. The state's coroner ruled that the cause of death was suicide by hanging. He also found nothing legally wrong with the IME - Huawei relationship, yet determined that the meeting Shane's boss had with IME colleagues was "improper, but not witness tampering." Shane's family feel betrayed, and plan on taking their quest for truth to Washington, pressing for a congressional investigation and a meeting with President Obama. **On-Screen Text Graphic:** The Todds are expecting their first grandchild. He will be named Truman. Interviewed: Shane Todd's parents, Mary and Rick Todd; his brothers Chet, John and Dylan Todd; journalist/48 HOURS consultant Ray Bonner; Shane's girlfriend Shirley Sarmiento; neighbor Michael Goodwin; certified forensic computer analyst Ashraf Massoud; Dr. Edward Adelstein, chief of pathology, VA Hospital, Columbia, Missouri. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Paul Larosa, Allen Alter, Ryan N. Smith)

10/12/13

48 HOURS: "Death at Cottonwood Creek" - a report on this week's jury decision in the murder trial of Frederick Mueller, who was charged with 2008 murder of his wife. Dr. Leslie Mueller, while the two were out for a walk near their vacation home in Lake City, Colorado. According to what Frederick Mueller told police, while the Muellers were out hiking, Mueller stopped to talk a photo of his wife near the edge of a cliff. His wife lost her footing near the waterfall and plunged into a creek. Her body was swept away downstream. It appeared to be an accident, but investigators were skeptical and believed it was murder. Four years later, Mueller was arrested for first degree murder. His first trial ended in a mistrial. The second trial ended this week in another mistrial. 48 HOURS examined the incident and the trials through interviews with the Mueller family, investigators, prosecutors, and jury members. **On-Screen Text Graphic:** On Tuesday, the prosecution and defense will meet with Judge Wasserman to discuss the future of the case. If the prosecution decides on a third trial, it must begin within ninety days. Includes interviews with: former Hainsdale County undersheriff Bob Burden; family members Alex Mueller (son), Ariel Mueller (daughter), Amanda Mueller (daughter); Wendee Walker-Mueller (family friend/current wife); Amie Hajovsky (former friend); jurors Brian Turner, Betty Haggart, Jeannine McElveen, Drew Zimmerman. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Alec Sirken, Tom Seligson, Marc B. Goldbaum)

10/19/13

48 HOURS: "aka Rockefeller" - a report about the mysterious life of Christian Gerhartreiter, a con-man, who had pretended, since he came to America from Germany, to be a bond trader, a TV producer, a baronet and even Clark Rockefeller, a member of the famous and wealthy Rockefeller family. In 2008, Gerhartreiter, then claiming to be Clark Rockefeller, made headlines when he abducted his 7-year-old daughter. The Rockefeller family made it clear that he was not a part of their family. What he was, according to police, was a killer on the run. His arrest in the kidnaping case blew the lid off a 30-year con. All the other identities he had used came to light including the alias he was living under in 1982 in San Marino, California: Christopher Chichester, the 13th Baronet of Chichester. San Marino police believe he murdered John and Linda Sohus, who disappeared in 1985. Years later, the bones of John Sohus were found in the backyard of the house where they lived. At the time, Christopher Chichester lived in the guest house on the property. He went on trial for the murder of John Sohus and was found guilty. **On-Screen Text Graphic:** "Rockefeller" fired his lawyers and filed his own petition for a new trial. The judge denied the motion. His daughter is now twelve-years-old. She has no contact with her father. Interviewed: Christian Gerhartreiter; Vanity Fair reporter/48 HOURS consultant Mark Seal; journalist and former friend Walter Kim; Linda's best friend Sue Coffman; former boss Richard Barnett; Lt. Dan Allen of the San Marino, California Police Department; Los Angeles County Sheriff Lee Baca; Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Tim Miley; FBI Special Agent Tammy Harty; forensic pathologist Dr. Frank Sheridan; prosecutor Habib Balica; John Sohus' sister and brother, Ellen Sohus and Chris Sohus. (C: Erin Moriarty- P: Judy Rybak, Greg Fisher, Avi Cohen)

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48 HOURS (continued)

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48 HOURS: "The Ghosts of Greenwich" (9:00-10:00p) - an updated rebroadcast about: (1) the murder of 15-year-old Martha Moxley in Greenwich, Connecticut, as detailed in "Never Forget" (OAD: 05/11/00), and "Above the Law" (OAD: 04/13/02); and (2) the new developments in Kennedy family member Michael Skakel's efforts to overturn his 2002 murder conviction of Moxley, which were detailed in the following 48 HOURS reports: "RfK, Jr.: A Family's Defense" (OAD: 04/16/03); "The Ghosts of Greenwich" (OAD: 09/10/03, updated on 08/30/08). This broadcast takes a look at the recent developments in Skakel's case and his upcoming new trial. In 1975, Moxley was murdered. Members of the Skakel family were among those considered as suspects, but the case went cold. Years later, a new investigation, prompted by the publication of the book "Murder in Greenwich", led to the arrest and conviction of Michael Skakel. His brothers and his cousin, Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., believe he was wrongly convicted. In 2003, Kennedy wrote an article for The Atlantic Monthly, which outlined his reasons for claiming that Michael Skakel was wrongly convicted. A petition for a new trial was denied. The Skakel family continued to file appeals. In April, 2013, Michael Skakel testified in court that his lawyer, Mickey Sherman, did not properly represent him. This week, a judge agreed and a new trial was granted, based on this evidence. **On-Screen Text**
Graphic: Mickey Sherman says Michael Skakel is innocent and deserves a new trial. Skakel's new lawyer is now working on getting him released on bail. The State plans to appeal the judge's decision. (C: Lesley Stahl, Troy Roberts - P: Josh Gelman, Mary Noonan Robichaux; Producers for the 10/26/13 update contained within the rebroadcast: Lourdes Aguiar, Chris Young Ritzen)

10/26/13
48 HOURS: "Loved to Death" (10:00-11:00pm) - an investigation into the rise of violence surrounding relationship breakups among adolescents, as detailed in the story of Wayland, Massachusetts teenager Lauren Astley, a popular teen whose last encounter with her football player ex-boyfriend proved to be fatal. She had had a tumultuous relationship with Nathaniel Fujita: they dated for three years, with continual breakups and reconciliations. At the end of their senior year of high school, Lauren had broken the relationship off for good and was looking forward to college and meeting new people. Fujita, too, was to go to college, but he struggled to come to terms with the breakup. His mother, worried about him, took him to a psychiatrist. Their relationship was discussed by their friends on social media. Lauren secretly visited Nathaniel one last time to see how he was doing -- the meeting proved fatal. Two families were forever changed. Thorough interviews with friends, police investigators, Nathaniel's uncle and Lauren's parents, their relationship is examined. Also discussed are several high school programs aimed at helping teens recognize the signs of a healthy or unhealthy dating relationship. **On-Screen Text**
Graphic: The Lauren Dunne Memorial Fund has been created to help educate teens about healthy relationships. Interviewed: Lauren Astley's parents Malcolm Astley and Mary Dunn; Lauren's friends Chloe Jacques, Genevieve Flynn, Hanna Blahut; Nathaniel's friends D.J. Henderson, R.J. Bolivar, Connor Murphy; Nathaniel's uncle George Mattingly; Massachusetts State Police Investigator Tony DeLuca; District Attorney Gerry Leone, student Kate Elwell; Nathaniel Fujita's psychiatrist Dr. William Sullivan. (C: Tracy Smith - P: Marcelena Spencer)

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CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

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“World Religions: Tibetan Buddhism, Christian Science & Jainism” – an interfaith special exploring three world religions. (1) Tibetan Buddhism is more than 2,500 years old. The program visits Padma Samye Ling, a retreat and Tibetan Monastery in upstate New York, founded twenty years ago by the Venerable Khenchen Palden Sherab Rinpoche, and his brother the Venerable Khenpo Tsewang Dongyal Rinpoche. The two came to the United States in the 1980's and are among those responsible for bringing Tibetan Buddhism to the west. Includes comments from: Khenpo Tsewang; Pema Dragpa; Pema Lata; and Lama Lorraine O'Rourke. (2) Christian Science was founded in New England more than 135 years ago by Mary Baker Eddy and is based on the healings of Jesus as written in the Bible. The history of this faith -- often confused with 20th century Scientology -- is discussed by various people at the Mary Baker Eddy Library in Boston: Jonathon Eder (Programs Producer); Lesley Pitts (President); and Michael Davis (Senior Researcher). Also includes comments from Joan Gaylord, a practicing Christian Scientist from Bedford, New York; and Marshall Ingwerson, Managing Editor at the Christian Science Monitor. (3) The Jain tradition originated in India more than 2,500 years ago. This program looks at Jains who worship in the United States. It was a Jain monk, His Holiness Acharya Sushil Kumar, who brought the tradition to America in the 1970's. In 1983 Sushil Kumar established Siddhachalam, an ashram and retreat center in Blairstown, New Jersey. Siddhachalam's President, Jaipat Singh Jain, discusses the basic tenets of the faith and the history of how the ashram came to be. Also includes comments from volunteers Rashmi Jain, Sonia Jain, Sanjay Jain, and Vikas Barar. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Pilar Belendez-DesSha. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)

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Guests: Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Chair, Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chair, House Intelligence Committee (2); General Michael Hayden, former Director, National Security Administration (NSA), The Chertoff Group (3); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4); David Sanger, The New York Times (4); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (4); Alexandra Zapruder, contributor to a commemorative edition of LIFE Magazine, "LIFE The Day Kennedy Died: Fifty Years Later: LIFE Remembers the Man and the Moment" (5); Richard B. Stolley, former Managing Editor, LIFE magazine, contributor to a commemorative edition of LIFE Magazine, "LIFE The Day Kennedy Died: Fifty Years Later: LIFE Remembers the Man and the Moment" (5)

1) Topics include: revelation that the National Security Administration (NSA) was tapping the phone lines of German Chancellor Angela Merkel / review of the NSA by the White House / reaction to a suggestion from a German politician that NSA leaker Edward Snowden be granted clemency and be brought back to help investigate the NSA; the rollout of the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare'); belief that the fatal shooting at LAX airport on Friday again shows the need for stricter gun control laws

2) Topics include: reaction to a suggestion from a German politician that NSA leaker Edward Snowden be granted clemency and be brought back to help investigate the NSA / role of the NSA / reaction to the moral outrage from government officials -- both domestic and foreign -- who are actively involved in espionage; recent U.S. drone strike in Pakistan; the rollout of the Affordable Care Act

3) Topics include: revelation that the National Security Administration (NSA) was tapping the phone lines of German Chancellor Angela Merkel / claim by President Obama that he was unaware of the NSA's activity towards Chancellor Merkel / assumption that almost all other nations in the world conduct espionage / suggestion from a German politician that NSA leaker Edward Snowden be granted clemency and be brought back to help investigate the NSA / damage done to the United States by Mr. Snowden

4) Topics include: claim by President Obama that he was unaware of the NSA's activity towards Chancellor Merkel / the moral outrage from government officials -- both domestic and foreign -- who are actively involved in espionage; the rollout of the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare'); fact that the U.S. government seems to be in constant gridlock; internal and external reviews of the NSA

5) The story behind the Zapruder film -- twenty-six seconds of film shot by Dallas businessman Abraham Zapruder on November 22, 1963 -- which captured the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The film was vital evidence to the Warren Commission's investigation and was first seen just after the assassination by the American public in the pages of LIFE magazine.

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Guests: Seth Doane, CBS News Correspondent (1); Barnaby Lo, CBS News Reporter (2); Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister of Israel (3); Leon Panetta, former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), former Secretary of Defense (4) (6); Governor Chris Christie (R-NJ) (5); Stephanie Cutter, co-host, Crossfire, CNN (7); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (7); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (7); Phil Musser, Republican Strategist, former Director, Republican Governors Association (7)

Guest Moderator: Norah O'Donnell, co-host, CBS This Morning

- 1) a report from Beijing, China on the very latest on Typhoon Haiyan
- 2) a report from Cebu, one of the hardest hit areas in the Philippines by Typhoon Haiyan
- 3) Topics include: criticism of the recently concluded talks in Geneva, Switzerland, which ended without an agreement to curb Iran's nuclear program / opinion that the proposed deal did not do enough to hinder Iran's capability / differences of opinion with President Obama on how to best handle Iran
- 4) a brief excerpt of Bob Schieffer's interview with Mr. Panetta, in which they discuss a potential nuclear deal with Iran
- 5) Topics include: lessons the Republican Party can take away from his successful election as a second-term Governor of New Jersey / need for Congress to pass an immigration bill; support from Governor Christie's wife, Mary Pat, with regards to his job as chairman of the Republican Governors Association; major policy and political goals for New Jersey; reaction to President Obama's recent apology to the American people regarding the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare')
- 6) a portion of Mr. Schieffer's interview with Mr. Panetta, in which they discuss the rollout of the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare'), the ongoing revelations about the National Security Agency, the drone program, and thoughts on President Obama's priorities for the next three years
- 7) Topics include: impact of the flawed rollout of the Affordable Care Act on President Obama's credibility / reaction to President Obama's recent apology to the American people regarding the Affordable Care Act; the Virginia governor's race and the success of Democrat Terry McAuliffe's campaign / upcoming Congressional midterm elections; lessons the Republican Party can take away from New Jersey Governor Chris Christie's successful re-election bid / speculation regarding Governor Christie's presidential aspirations; future of the Republican Party
- 8) Face the Nation Flashback topic: then-Senator John F. Kennedy's 1958 and 1959 appearances on Face the Nation, where he was questioned about his interest in the presidency by journalist William H. Lawrence

11/17/13

Guests: Luci Baines Johnson, daughter of President Lyndon Johnson (1); Hugh Aynesworth, former reporter, Dallas Morning News, author, "November 22, 1963: Witness to History" (2); Mike Cochran, former correspondent, Associated Press, former reporter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram (2); Dr. Ronald Jones, former chief resident, Parkland Hospital (2); Douglas Brinkley, CBS News Contributor, author, "Cronkite" (3); Thurston Clarke, author, "JFK's Last Hundred Days: The Transformation of a Man and the Emergence of a Great President" (3); Larry Sabato, author, "The Kennedy Half-Century: The Presidency, Assassination, and Lasting Legacy of John F. Kennedy" (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (4); David Gergen, Harvard University (4)

- 1) reflections from Ms. Johnson on the November 22, 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy and its subsequent impact on her family
- 2) personal recollections from Mr. Aynesworth, Mr. Cochran, and Dr. Jones on the assassination of President Kennedy and the November 24, 1963 killing of accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby
- 3) Topics include: significance of the fifty year anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination for America / President Kennedy's evolution on civil rights / details behind how Jackie Kennedy planned for her husband's Lincoln-esque funeral / how November 22, 1963 changed America / conspiracy theories regarding the Kennedy assassination / the legacy of John F. Kennedy
- 4) Topics include: President Reagan's participation in the fundraising efforts for the JFK Library / President Kennedy's lasting impact on almost every other subsequent American president / significance of the fifty year anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination for America / President Lyndon Johnson / conspiracy theories regarding the Kennedy assassination

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Guests: John Kerry, Secretary of State (1); David Sanger, The New York Times (3) (6); David Rohde, The Atlantic, Reuters (3) (6); Representative Steny Hoyer (D-MD), Democratic Whip (4); Representative Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), Republican Whip (5); Kimberly Strassel, The Wall Street Journal (6); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (6); Clint Hill, author, “Five Days in November” (7)

Guest Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (1) (2)

- 1) portions of an interview with Secretary Kerry regarding the agreement reached to freeze Iran’s nuclear program in return for easing some sanctions
- 2) a brief videotaped excerpt of Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s statement of opposition to the agreement reached with Iran, followed by Ms. Brennan’s insight as to how the United States will handle the concern being voiced by Israel and other Arab states
- 3) Topics include: reaction to the agreement reached with Iran / Israel’s negative response / how the United States is going to reach out diplomatically to Israel
- 4) Topics include: reaction to the agreement reached with Iran; problems with the rollout of the Affordable Care Act (“Obamacare”) / support for the Affordable Care Act and belief that the substance of ‘Obamacare’ is a success
- 5) Topics include: reaction to the agreement reached with Iran; the rollout of the Affordable Care Act / Republican strategy regarding ‘Obamacare’; immigration reform
- 6) Topics include: reaction to the agreement reached with Iran / how the United States will handle the concern being voiced by Israel and other Arab states; President Obama’s approval ratings / the rollout of the Affordable Care Act; recollection from Mr. Dickerson of a dinner his mother -- Nancy Dickerson, former CBS News White House Correspondent – had with President Johnson after the assassination
- 7) Topics include: reaction to the shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald by Jack Ruby / information regarding Lee Harvey Oswald’s intent to shoot President Kennedy / story behind the iconic photo of John F. Kennedy Jr. saluting his father’s casket
- 8) Face the Nation Flashback topic: examples of how President Lyndon Johnson consoled the Kennedy family and healed the nation after the Kennedy assassination, including a previously unaired excerpt of last week’s interview with Luci Baines Johnson.

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“**Guantanamo**” – a report on the circumstances surrounding the preparations for the first war crimes tribunal of the accused al-Qaeda terrorists charged with plotting the attacks on September 11, 2001, which will be held at the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Pre-trial proceedings have commenced amidst controversy over the location of the tribunal and the admissibility of statements obtained through the use of enhanced interrogation techniques by the CIA on the five defendants. Includes interviews with: Brigadier General Mark Martins, chief prosecutor; Cheryl Bornmann, Walid bin Attash’s attorney; David Nevin, Khalid Sheikh Mohammed’s (KSM) attorney; and Navy Commander Walter Ruiz, military attorney for Mustafa al-Hawsawi. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)

“**Lamborghini**” – a report on Lamborghini, the luxury car company of Italy, as it celebrates fifty years in the supercar business, while building just eleven cars a day. Includes interviews with: Lamborghini employees Mario Fasanetto, test driver; Ranieri Niccoli, industrial director; Filippo Perini, chief designer; and Michael Lock, COO North America Lamborghini. (See also: “Lamborghini”, OAD: 04/05/87) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young; Sabina Castelfranco)

“**The Perfectionist**” – an interview / profile of Nick Saban, head football coach of the University of Alabama. Saban has led the Crimson Tide to win three out of the last four national championships and the team is once again undefeated and ranked number one in the country with four games left in the regular season. Also includes comments by his wife, Terry Saban; and players Vinnie Sunseri and A.J. McCarron and Alabama’s chancellor, Dr. Robert Witt. (See also “Built by Bama”, OAD: 11/06/13 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS on SHOWTIME) (C: Armen Keteyian – P: Dragan Mihaljevic)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “Benghazi” (OAD: 10/27/13)

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"210 Days of Captivity" – an interview with Matthew Schrier, an American war photographer who was kidnapped in Syria on December 31, 2012 by al-Qaeda-linked militant group Jabhat al-Nusra. Schrier was held captive in a rebel-controlled prison in the Syrian city of Aleppo where he was tortured and his bank accounts emptied, all while rebels pretended to be him in e-mails to his family. After 210 days as a hostage, Schrier escaped through a hole in his basement cell. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Graham Messick)

"GoPro" – a report on GoPro, a small, wearable, and waterproof camera that can go just about anywhere. GoPro has become the bestselling camera in the world and the go-to camera for people who like adventure and action sports. Includes interviews with Nick Woodman, avid surfer, founder and CEO of GoPro; and Eric Terrill, scientist. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: David Schneider)

"Capturing History" – an interview / profile of Henry Grossman, a freelance photographer whose fly-on-the-wall approach to photography led him to capture iconic images in American history, including the Beatles and members of the Kennedy family. (C: Morley Safer – P: David Browning)

Correction – Correspondent Lara Logan issues a correction about the segment "Benghazi?" (OAD: 10/27/13)

11/17/13

"Gitmo" – a report on the Guantanamo Bay detention camp, an American military prison located on the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba -- established in January 2002. Currently 164 prisoners are detained there, most for 11 years, many with neither formal charges nor the possibility of a trial. For the first time, cameras show Camp Five Echo Block, where detainees are held in solitary confinement for attacking their military guards. Includes interviews with: Colonel John Bogdan, Commander at Gitmo; and Clive Stafford Smith, attorney for Shaker Aamer, a detainee whose protests are heard during the tour of Bravo Block Camp Five. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)

"The Giving Pledge" – a report on The Giving Pledge, an effort created to help address society's most pressing problems by inviting the world's wealthiest individuals (billionaires) and their families to commit to giving more than half of their wealth to philanthropy or charitable causes, either during their lifetime or in their will. Includes interviews with the founding trio: Warren Buffett of Berkshire Hathaway, and Bill Gates, founder of Microsoft, and his wife Melinda Gates. Also includes comments by members Jeffrey Skoll, eBay's first president and film producer; investor Pete Peterson; Dr. Precious Moloji-Motsepe, wife of Patrice; Sara Blakely, entrepreneur and creator of the undergarment "Spanx"; and AOL founder Steve Case and his wife, Jean Case. South African mining mogul Patrice Motsepe and investor Nicolas Berggruen, members of the Giving Pledge, appeared on camera, but did not speak. Also features comments from Randall Lane, editor at Forbes Magazine. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

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

Update: "Cosmic Roulette" (OAD: 10/06/13)

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“**The Gaskos**” – a report on the capture of the FBI’s most wanted man, Boston mobster James “Whitey” Bulger, and his girlfriend, Catherine Greig. For over 14 years the couple avoided an international manhunt by living a quiet, secluded life in Santa Monica, California posing as “Charley and Carol Gasko”. Federal law enforcement trackers explain how a breast augmentation by Greig and the couple’s shared love for animals led to their arrest. Includes interviews with Josh Bond, manager of the Princess Eugenia Apartments; Janus Goodwin and Barbara Gluck, tenants of the Princess Eugenia Apartments; Scott Garriola, Rich Teahan, Tommy MacDonald and Phil Torsney (Ret.), FBI Special Agents; and Neil Sullivan, Deputy U.S. Marshall. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Tanya Simon)

“**The War Within**” – a report on new therapies being implemented by the Veterans Administration to aid thousands of veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) after fighting wars in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Vietnam. The new treatments were originally designed to treat victims of sexual assault and rape and consist of cognitive processing and prolonged exposure therapies. Includes interviews with: Eric Collins and Gable Darbonne, veterans; and Dr. Kevin Reeder, psychologist at the VA hospital in Little Rock, Arkansas. Also includes comments by veterans Gene Dowdy, Rob Spraggs, Terrence Stewart, and Anthony Apellido. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie)

“**Gladwell**” – an interview / profile of Malcolm Gladwell, best-selling author and staff writer for The New Yorker magazine. Gladwell’s disposition often questions conventional wisdom, as he does in his latest book, “David and Goliath: Underdogs, Misfits, and the Art of Battling Giants”. Also includes interviews with Vivek Ranadive, CEO of Tibco Software; Gary Cohn, President and COO of Goldman Sachs; and David Remnick, editor of The New Yorker. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson, Deirdre Naphin Curran)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment “The Giving Pledge” (OAD: 11/17/13), including a reference to the segment “The Recyclers” (OAD: 11/17/13)

48 HOURS

11/02/13

48 HOURS: “Relentless” - a report on the murder of Nicole Pietz, and how Gael Schneider, the victim’s mother, waged a one-woman campaign of psychological warfare on her daughter’s alleged killer. In January 2006, Nicole Pietz disappeared from her suburban Seattle, Washington home. Nine days later her body was discovered in a wooded field near the airport. The investigation into the murder revealed that Nicole’s life was not as perfect as it appeared. She suffered from painful medical issues and had been addicted to medication. Her husband, David Pietz, told police he suspected she was possibly abusing drugs again. David was also unfaithful. Police had few clues and the case went cold. From the beginning, Gael Schneider believed David knew more than he was saying and started a six-year campaign of harassment: she confronted David at work, left messages at his home and continued to urge investigators take another look at the case. Eventually, two new detectives pieced together enough evidence to arrest David Pietz for murder. They were convinced David strangled her. He was charged with second-degree murder. In September 2013 the case went to trial: David Pietz was found guilty. **On-screen text graphic:** On Thursday, David Pietz will be sentenced. He faces ten to eighteen years in prison. Gael and her husband plan to move back to Seattle to be close to her daughter Tonia. Interviewed: Gael Schneider, Nicole’s mother; Tania Zurcher, Nicole’s sister; Tamara Van Der Heyden and Dave Tilzer, Nicole’s friends; Sabrina Strieck, David Pietz’s girlfriend; Jake Pavlovich and Mike Mollis, detectives, King’s County Sheriff’s Department . (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie, Paul LaRosa, Alec Sirken, Tom Seligson)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: "As It Happened: John F. Kennedy - 50 Years" (9:00-10:00pm) - a report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, on November 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas. This program presents a portrait of Kennedy's presidency up until the day of his assassination, and the subsequent fear and tension in the days after, through selected interviews and file footage from CBS News. Included are: interviews with Sandy Socolow (CBS News Producer); Robert Caro (author/ historian); Bob Huffaker (KRLD/Dallas Times Herald reporter); Dr. Kenneth Salyer (doctor/ Parkland Hospital); Phillip Shenon (author); Dale K. Myers (computer animator/ Kennedy expert) as well as file footage from CBS News featuring Walter Cronkite, Dan Rather, Harry Reasoner, Mike Wallace, Charles Collingwood, Robert Pierpoint, Roger Mudd, George Herman, Charles Kuralt and Eddie Barker. (Anchor: Bob Schieffer - Producers: Pamela Mason Wagner, Taigi Smith, Catherine Harrington)

11/16/13
48 HOURS: "The Devil's Twin (10:00-11:00pm) - an investigation into the July 24, 2003 disappearance and murder of Heather DeWild, who was never seen again after a visit with her children to her estranged husband Dan DeWild's house, and how television crime dramas may have given her killer enough information to keep police from quickly solving the case. Police immediately suspected Dan DeWild, but there was no murder weapon, no fingerprints, no blood. His identical twin, David DeWild quickly married his girlfriend, Roseanne. Heather's body was found one month later, bound and buried on a canyon road. Police came to the realization that Dan DeWild and his identical twin brother David were most likely responsible for her murder, but the case grew cold due to lack of evidence. In 2009, Russ Boatright was assigned full-time to the circumstantial case. Investigation led to a sex tape, and Dan's fascination with bondage and rope. Heather was found bound in a similar manner. In 2011, Dan DeWild, David DeWild and his wife Roseanne were arrested and charged with murder. David DeWild broke down and admitted that his brother Dan had killed Heather and that he had participated in the crime. Prosecutors then learned that the brothers had been watching television crime dramas and forensic shows. They believed that Heather had gone to the house to retrieve the sex tape and then was killed. David DeWild took investigators to the crime scene and re-enacted what happened. David had to pass a polygraph test in order to secure a plea deal. Roseanne's charges were dropped due to lack of evidence. Dan DeWild's trial hinged almost entirely on his brother's testimony and with the lack of physical evidence, prosecutors hoped it was enough. In the end, it wasn't. Jurors deadlocked on the first degree murder charge, but agreed on the lesser charges. Plans were started for a retrial, but a month after the conviction, Dan DeWild pled guilty to second degree murder in a plea deal. **On-screen text graphic:** The identical twins have been separated...they are housed in different prisons. David DeWild will be eligible for parole in less than four years. Interviewed: Dave and Carole Springer; Heather DeWild's parents; Rebecca Barger, Heather's sister; Mark Crider, detective, Denver Police Department; Al Nelson, deputy sheriff; Curtis Johnson, highway worker; Russ Boatright, investigator-in-charge; Robert Weiner, prosecutor; Tom Ward, Dan DeWild's defense attorney; Jurors Vicki, Chris and Scott (no last names); Roseanne DeWild, Dave's wife. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed)

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48 HOURS: "Hollywood Secrets" - a report on the investigation into the 2008 murder of Juliana Redding, an aspiring actress and model, and the eventual subsequent trial. Redding was found dead in her Santa Monica, California home. According to authorities, the killer hoped to erase any evidence of the crime; the killer tried to blow up the entire crime scene by leaving the gas on and a candle burning. This did not happen, and there was plenty of DNA evidence remaining at the scene. A sometime boyfriend, John Gilmore, who had a history of violent behavior had an alibi and was cleared. Further investigation led to the discovery that Redding had recently broken up with her wealthy boyfriend, Dr. Munir Uwayda after learning he had a wife and children in Lebanon. Investigators also learned of a lucrative business deal offered to Redding's pharmacist father. Less than a week after the deal fell apart, Redding was dead. Inside the home, police found evidence of a struggle and DNA evidence that led to a woman: Kelly Soo Park. Park was in the employ of Dr. Uwayda. She was arrested and within days Uwayda had vanished. Five years later, the trial commenced. While authorities thought the case was an easy win, the defense, with the help of jury consultant Lee Meihls, presented a bold argument of DNA transference. The eventual outcome: Park was found not guilty. **On-screen text graphic:** The fraud investigation of Doctor Munir Uwaydah continues. His California Medical license has been canceled. Kelly Soo Park is living in Southern California managing a restaurant. Interviewed: Alan Jackson, former Los Angeles prosecutor; Jack Leonard, LA Times writer; Brigit Jansen, attorney; Cindy Ogden, real estate agent; Genevieve Stewart, friend of Redding; Dr. Nathan Lents, professor, John Jay College; Lee Meihls, jury consultant. (C: Maureen Maher – P: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher)

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48 HOURS: "Walking Free" - a followup to "Murder on Lockhart Road" (OAD: 12/09/06) which itself was a followup to "The Alibi" (OAD: 10/11/02) detailing the story of David Camm, who was convicted in two murder trials -- each eventually overturned -- and was found not guilty in his third trial for the murder of his wife and two children. Camm was found guilty of murder in 2002 but the conviction was reversed in 2004. Following the appeal, a critical piece of evidence was tested: unknown DNA was put through a national database which led to ex-con Charles Boney. Police believed both Boney and Camm worked together. They went on trial separately and both were convicted. In 2009, the Indiana Supreme Court overturned Camm's second conviction. Boney's conviction still stood. His wife's parents still believed Camm was guilty. The State decided to try him a third time. Defense attorneys used a different strategy, involving DNA. In this trial, Boney testified that he provided Camm with the gun and that any of his DNA was put there by Camm. Camm was found not guilty. **On-screen text graphic:** David Camm is working with the group "Investigating Innocence," based in Illinois. He's a case worker helping others who have been wrongfully convicted. David Camm's legal team is exploring a potential lawsuit against the State of Indiana. David Camm hopes to reconcile with Jane and Frank Renn, Kim's parents. Interviewed: David Camm; Stacy Uliana and Rick Kammen, defense attorneys; Stan Levo, special prosecutor; Frank Renn, Kim's father; Sam Lockhart, David Camm's uncle; Richard Eikelenboom, DNA scientist; Charles Boney, convict; Roger Drew, prosecution detective; Eugene Liscio, crime reconstructionist. (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Shoshanah Wolfson, Paul LaRosa, Alec Sirken, Tom Seligson). (See also: "The Alibi", OAD: 10/11/02; and "Murder on Lockhart Road", OAD: 12/09/06, which includes portions of "The Alibi")

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Guests: Senator Robert Menendez (D-NJ), Chair, Senate Foreign Relations Committee (1); Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Ranking Member, Senate Foreign Relations Committee (1); Governor Scott Walker (R-WI), author, "Unintimidated: A Governor's Story and a Nation's Challenge" (2); Bill Daley, former White House Chief of Staff, Obama administration, CBS News Contributor (3); William Kristol, The Weekly Standard (3); Doris Kearns Goodwin, author, "The Bully Pulpit: Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, and the Golden Age of Journalism" (4); A. Scott Berg, author, "Wilson" (4); Peter Baker, author, "Days of Fire: Bush and Cheney in the White House" (4)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director

1) Topics include: announcement by the Obama administration that "dramatic progress" has been made to the website for the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') / Senator Menendez's opinion on the impact of the difficulties associated with the rollout of the Affordable Care Act on Democratic senators in the 2014 elections; the agreement reached to freeze Iran's nuclear program in return for easing some sanctions / clarification of Senator Menendez's comment stating that the White House was "fear mongering" on this deal with Iran / role Congress can play in "insuring that we get to an appropriate end game" / concerns with the current agreement reached with Iran, especially given that Iranian government continues to believe that they are able to still enrich uranium

2) Topics include: Governor Walker's response to the Affordable Care Act; differences between the elected Republicans in Washington, DC versus the state level / the current state of gridlock in Washington, DC / call for a more bipartisan approach / need for the Republican Party to focus more on economic and fiscal issues, as opposed to social issues; questions regarding a possible run for president

3) Topics include: announcement by the Obama administration that "dramatic progress" has been made to the website for the Affordable Care Act / how Republican have benefited from the difficulties associated with the rollout of the Affordable Care Act; reaction to Governor Walker's opinion that the next Republican president should be a governor, not a senator; reaction to the agreement reached to freeze Iran's nuclear program in return for easing some sanctions

4) Topics include: relationship each of the past presidents under discussion had with the press / examples of inspiration, life experiences, and friendships for each of their subjects / attributes each of these past presidents had which should be looked for in a future candidate

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Guests: Debora Patta, CBS News Reporter (1); Dr. Maya Angelou, poet & author (2); Randall Robinson, founder, TransAfrica (3); James Baker, former Secretary of State, Reagan administration (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (5); Chuck Hagel, Secretary of Defense (6); Gayle King, Co-Host, CBS This Morning (7); Lorraine Miller, Interim President, NAACP (7); Richard Stengel, former Managing Editor, TIME Magazine, author, "Mandela's Way" (7); Gwen Ifill, moderator, "Washington Week", co-anchor, "PBS NewsHour" (7); Michele Norris, Host, Special Correspondent, National Public Radio (NPR) (7)

Guest Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (6)

- 1) a report from South Africa as it prepares to celebrate the life and legacy of Nelson Mandela
- 2) Topics include: how Dr. Angelou became acquainted with Mr. Mandela / "His Day Is Done" – the poem written by Dr. Angelou, at the request of the U.S. State Department, to celebrate Mr. Mandela's life and passing / the life force that was Nelson Mandela
- 3) an interview with anti-apartheid activist Randall Robinson on his work opposing the role the United States played in the continuation of apartheid under the South African government and how he felt when Mr. Mandela was eventually released from prison
- 4) Topics include: former President Ronald Reagan's veto of the Anti-Apartheid Act, which was overwritten by Congress, resulting in sanctions on the South African government / Mr. Baker's meeting with Mr. Mandela and F. W. de Klerk / Mr. Mandela's visits to the United States
- 5) a report from Tehran, Iran on the access granted to international agency inspectors to a nuclear reactor outside of Tehran and the reaction among Iranian hardliners to the cooperative deal with the West
- 6) a brief excerpt of Ms. Brennan's prerecorded interview from Afghanistan with Secretary Hagel regarding Afghan President Hamid Karzai's refusal to sign an agreement protecting any American troops who remain in the country past 2014
- 7) Topics include: reminisces of Mr. Mandela / former President Ronald Reagan's veto of the Anti-Apartheid Act / current political, social, and economic climate in South Africa / Mr. Mandela as a politician / the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in South Africa

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Guests: Mohammad Javad Zarif, Iranian Foreign Minister (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (2); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Assistant Majority Leader (3); Governor John Hickenlooper (D-CO) (4); Debora Patta, CBS News (5); Gayle King, Co-Host, CBS This Morning (6); Forest Whitaker, actor (6); Thomas Friedman, The New York Times (7); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic, Bloomberg View (7); Radhika Jones, Managing Editor, TIME Magazine (7); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (7)

Guest Correspondent: Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (1)

1) a report from Tehran, Iran, including excerpts of Ms. Palmer's pre-recorded interview with Mr. Zarif regarding the announcement by the United States that it was freezing the assets and transactions of companies for evading the sanctions against Iran, the potential impact of that announcement on the deal involving Iran's nuclear program, and the case of missing American Robert Levinson, the CIA contractor who disappeared in Iran in 2007

2) Topics include: current situation in Kiev, Ukraine, where protestors have been demonstrating against the president for refusing to sign a trade pact with Europe / possible impact U.S. support could have on U.S. -- Russia relations; support for further sanction on Iran / skepticism regarding the deal involving Iran's nuclear program; support for the two-year bipartisan budget plan recently passed by the House of Representatives

3) Topics include: thoughts on the current situation in the Ukraine; support for the two-year bipartisan budget plan recently passed by the House of Representatives / possible Republican support in the Senate for the budget plan

4) Topics include: most recent developments in the December 13th shooting at the Arapahoe High School in Centennial, CO, including an update on victim Claire Davis / gun laws in Colorado

5) a report from Johannesburg, South Africa on today's funeral for Nelson Mandela

6) comments and tributes from Ms. King and Mr. Whitaker -- both of whom attended Mr. Mandela's funeral -- on today's service, his impact on their lives, and his legacy for the world

7) Topics include: reaction to comments made by Mr. Zarif during his interview with Ms. Palmer; current climate in the Middle East, including Syria; thoughts on the current situation in the Ukraine / Senator McCain's decision to travel to Kiev and address the protestors, expressing support / perceived lack of interest from the Obama administration regarding the situation in the Ukraine and on other foreign issues; the legacy of Nelson Mandela

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Guests: Michael Morell, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (1); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (2); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (2); David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (2); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (2); Terry McMillan, author, "Who Asked You?" (3); George Saunders, author, "Tenth of December" (3); Michael Connelly, author, "The Gods of Guilt" (3); Rick Atkinson, author, "The Guns at Last Light: The War in Western Europe, 1944-1945" (Volume Three of the Liberation Trilogy) (3)

- 1) Topics include: Mr. Morell's participation on President Obama's advisory panel, set up to study the National Security Agency's (NSA) programs / findings of the panel, including some details regarding the 215 program, which is designed to track communications between overseas terrorists and anybody in the United States / recommendations made by the NSA panel / types of data the NSA collects / assurance that the NSA is not spying on Americans
- 2) Annual Correspondents' Roundtable - topics include: possibility of amnesty for NSA leaker Edward / impact of Mr. Snowden's actions on the NSA; the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare'); opinion that the crisis in Syria will be a major news event in the coming year / predictions for 2014
- 3) Topics include: book suggestions for President Obama while he is on vacation in Hawaii; what motivated the authors on the panel to start writing / thoughts from the fiction writers on the process of writing fiction / best books read by the panel members in 2013 / the rise of "e-readers", such as Kindles / benefits of handling an actual book

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Guests: General Michael Hayden, former Director, National Security Agency (NSA), The Chertoff Group (1); Jesselyn Radack, Government Accountability Project, legal advisor to Edward Snowden (2); Thomas Drake, NSA whistleblower (2); Barton Gellman, The Washington Post (3); Jeffrey Kluger, Editor-at-Large, TIME magazine (4); James Fallows, The Atlantic (4); Laura Sydell, National Public Radio (NPR) (4); Seth Fletcher, Scientific American (4)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent

- 1) Topics include: this morning's story in The New York Times on their month-long investigation into the September 11, 2012 Benghazi attack; recent court rulings involving the NSA / opinion that Edward Snowden should now be considered a traitor, based on his recent open letters to the governments of Germany and Brazil / concerns over the possibility, and potential impact, of more Snowden disclosures / support for the surveillance techniques employed by the NSA
- 2) Topics include: Ms. Radack's reaction to comments made by General Hayden / Mr. Drake's opinion that Mr. Snowden is not a traitor / Mr. Drake's own experience as a whistleblower and his advice for Mr. Snowden / recent court rulings involving the NSA
- 3) a discussion with Mr. Gellman on his meeting with Edward Snowden in Moscow, Russia. The interview was subsequently published in The Washington Post on December 24th.
- 4) Topics include: privacy concerns raised by advances in technology / future technological innovations / potential impact technological advancements have on the American worker and economic system / technological predictions for 2014

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“**Amazon**” – a report on Amazon, the world’s largest online retailer, and how they are able to fulfill the requests of 225 million customers worldwide. Recently Amazon has introduced new services such as Amazon Fresh, Amazon Fashion, Amazon Web Services and Amazon original programming. 60 MINUTES was introduced to Amazon’s latest venture, octocopters, autonomous drones to be used for delivery. This is still years away from a launch date. Includes an excerpt from Amazon’s first web series, “Alpha House”. Includes interviews with: Jeff Bezos, founder and CEO of Amazon; and Dave Clark, Amazon Vice President. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Draggan Mihalovich)

“**The Capitol Dome**” – a report on the Capitol Dome in Washington D.C., its design and construction, and the multi-year restoration project underway to repair more than 1,000 cracks and deficiencies. Includes interviews with: Stephen Ayers, Architect of the Capitol; Bill Allen, historian; Lonnie Bunch, historian and Matt Wasniewski, historian. Also includes comments by Speaker of the House Rep. John Boehner (R-OH); and House Minority Leader Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA). (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

“**Free Diving**” - a report on the extreme sport of free diving, in which divers, on one breath, and without swim fins, descend hundreds of feet down into the sea, and then return to the surface -- still on that same one breath. Includes interviews with free divers William Trubridge and Tanya Streeter. Also includes comments by Linden Wolbert, free diver judge. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Paul Bellingier) See also: “The Deepest Dive”, OAD: 03/06/13 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS on SHOWTIME. (OAD: 01/13/13)

Thanksgiving Postscript: “The Flavorists” (OAD: 11/27/11)

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“**Mandela 1918-2013**” – an exploration of the personal life of Nelson Mandela, the former president of South Africa, upon the occasion of his death. Respected worldwide for leading the struggle against apartheid, at the great personal sacrifice of spending 27 years in prison, he was the catalyst in the creation of a democratic South African state. Includes interviews with: Verne Harris, chief archivist at the Mandela Foundation; Zindzi Mandela, daughter; Mac Maharaj, prisoner with Mandela; Zelda La Grange, Mandela’s assistant; and Graca Machel, Mandela’s second wife and widow. (C: Bob Simon – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (See also: “Nelson Mandela”, OAD: 02/11/90; “Winnie Mandela”, OAD: 11/16/97; “Nelson & Graca”, OAD: 05/30/99; and “Mandela” OAD: 10/10/10)

“**Survivor**” – a report on Operation Red Wings, the covert mission carried out by a four-man Navy SEAL team in June 2005 during the war in Afghanistan. The team’s target was Ahmad Shah, a terrorist leader with close ties to Osama bin Laden. Former Navy SEAL Marcus Luttrell recalls the battle he alone survived, a firefight which resulted in the largest loss of life (nineteen men) for Naval Special Warfare since WWII. Luttrell penned a book, co-authored with Patrick Robinson, titled “Lone Survivor”, and a Hollywood movie based on his book with the same title opens later this month. Also includes interviews with: Ret. Vice Admiral Joe Maguire; director Peter Berg; and Mohammed Gulab (through translator), the Afghan villager who helped protect Luttrell from being captured. (C: Anderson Cooper – Producers for Part I: Tom Anderson, Michelle St. John; Producer for Part II: Tom Anderson) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**

The Mail: selected viewer comments about the segment “Amazon” (OAD: 12/01/13)

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"Inside the NSA" – a report on the inner workings of the National Security Agency (NSA). 60 MINUTES was granted access to the NSA's heavily protected headquarters in Fort Meade, Maryland. Americans are questioning the U.S. intelligence agency's protocol after details of some of its most secret programs were leaked by contractor Edward Snowden. General Keith Alexander clarifies the NSA's job responsibilities as foreign intelligence and defending the USA from future terrorist attacks. NSA analysts revealed a secret computer weapon called the BIOS Plot, engineered in China, which had the capability to destroy a computer's foundational component, but the NSA quietly worked with computer manufacturers to eliminate this vulnerability. Includes interviews with: General Keith Alexander, Director of the NSA and U.S. Cyber Command; Stephen Benitez, NSA analyst; Rick Ledgett, NSA investigator and leader of the Snowden task force; Howard (Howie) Larrabee, Director of NSA operations center; Debora Plunkett, NSA Information Assurance Director; and Chris Inglis, NSA Deputy Director. Also includes comments by various NSA analysts introduced solely by first name. (C: John Miller – P: Ira Rosen, Gabrielle Schonder) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**

"The Copts" – a report on the ongoing political violence in Egypt which has resulted in unprecedented attacks on the country's Coptic Christian minority. Copts were the target of revenge by Muslim mobs this summer after Egypt's first Islamist president, Mohammed Morsi, was overthrown in a military coup. In the aftermath, over 40 Christian churches in Egypt were gutted by arson. Includes interviews with Pope Tawadros II, pope of Coptic Christians; Febe Armanious, Copts expert; Heba Morayef, Human Rights Watch Egypt Director; Youssef Sidhom, editor-in-chief of Watani, the only Christian newspaper in Egypt; and Redha Girgis, a caretaker (through translator). Also includes comments by Father Angelos Shenouda, pastor at Abu Serga Church (translated by Febe Armanious); Father Maximous el-Antony, monk at St. Anthony's; and Bishop Thomas, senior cleric at a Coptic Church. (C: Bob Simon – P: Harry A. Radcliffe II)
Update: "Hawel" (OAD: 10/07/12)

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"Susan Rice" – an interview / profile of President Barack Obama's national security advisor, Susan Rice. Rice discusses the NSA leaks by Edward Snowden, Iran, Syria, and the 2012 terrorist attack in Benghazi. Also includes an interview with Rice's husband, Ian Cameron. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)
"Rocky Mountain High" - a report on Colorado's state-legalized cultivation and sale of medical marijuana, a thriving industry -- and an activity still illegal under federal law. Includes interviews with: Matt Cook, former Colorado narcotics officer, now a consultant to the medical marijuana industry; Ean Seeb, owner of Denver Relief, a medical marijuana dispensary; Kristi Kelly, investor in a dispensary; Tripp Keber, CEO of Dixie Elixirs, which makes cannabis-faced edibles; Sam Kannin, law professor, University of Denver; Stan Garnett, Boulder County district attorney; James Cole, U.S. Deputy Attorney General. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine) (OAD: 10/21/12; includes an update.)
"Quarterback Guru" – an interview / profile of Steve Clarkson, the premier quarterback coach in the country. He has sent more than 25 signal callers to the National Football League (NFL). Clarkson trains youth as young as 8 years old and has had students as young as 13 years old receive college scholarships. Includes interviews with Aaron McLaughlin, 12-year-old quarterback; Craig McLaughlin, Aaron's father; and Bart Scott, quarterback; Pamela Poe, mother of quarterback M.C. Poe; and Deron and Andrea White, parents of quarterback Brady White. (C: Morley Safer – P: Jonathan Schienberg)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Nelson Mandela: Father of a Nation" (9:00-10:00p) – a review of the life of Nelson Mandela, anti-apartheid leader and former president of South Africa. CBS News journalists who covered his story first-hand use CBS News' rich archive of material to explore the cultural, social and political impact his life had on the world. Includes: (1) Martha Teichner, who reported from South Africa during Mandela's years in prison, recalls Mandela's 1990 release. People rejoiced and celebrated the impossible: after 27 years in prison, Nelson Mandela greeted the world. Includes an historical perspective on Apartheid, Mandela's political life, his prison sentence, and the negotiations that led to his release. Interviewed: fellow political prisoner Mac Maharaj; former Time magazine editor/Mandela collaborator Rick Stengel; Archbishop Desmond Tutu. (2) Bob Simon reports on Mandela's journey from prisoner to president of South Africa, the end of Apartheid in South Africa and Mandela's legacy of forgiveness and reconciliation. Interviewed: former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young; Congressman and civil rights leader John Lewis (D-GA). (3) Mark Phillips reports on the reaction to Mandela's passing. After long years of decline, the people were prepared for his eventual death. Today, they dance and sing for the man, his life and his legacy. (4) CBS News cultural correspondent Wynton Marsalis and South African musician Hugh Masekela talk about the importance of music in South Africa and how it became a catalyst to freedom. They perform the South African national anthem together. (5) Two young South African filmmakers, Nina Oosthuizen and Lulama Bongobu, one white, one black, reflect on Mandela's legacy to his country. (6) Anchor Scott Pelley discusses the schedules for the national memorial service and the funeral. (Correspondents: Scott Pelley (anchor); Martha Teichner, Bob Simon, Mark Phillips, Wynton Marsalis). Senior Executive Producer: Susan Zirinsky. Producer: Marcelena Spencer.)

12/14/13

48 HOURS: "Love, Hate & Obsession" - a report on the investigation into the 2011 murder of one-time millionaire Lanny Horowitz, who was shot nine times while taking a shower in the bathroom of his upscale Jupiter, Florida home. Only three people were in the home at the time: Lanny Horowitz, his ex-wife Donna Horowitz, whom he had divorced twice, but had reconciled with, and his son, Radley, who also resided there. Both had strained relationships with Lanny. The investigation led investigators to the knowledge that theirs was a deeply troubled family. Both Radley, a former gun dealer, who also served a stint in prison, and his mother Donna, who was bothered by her ex-husband's close relationship with female business partner Francine Tice, were considered suspects. Eventually, Donna was arrested and charged with first-degree murder. At the trial, the defense ultimately blamed her son, Radley. The jury made a quick decision: Donna was guilty. Radley Horowitz has mixed feelings about her defense, but forgives her. **On-screen text graphic:** Lanny Horowitz has a \$500,000 life insurance policy. He left \$200,000 to Francine Tice. Radley sued Francine for her share of the insurance payout. Francine settled for \$90,000. As part of the settlement, both have agreed never to speak badly about each other publicly. Interviewed: Horowitz' son, Radley Horowitz; his brother, Barry Horowitz; his sister Sheila Goldberg;; Jupiter, Florida Police Department detective Eric Frank; Assistant State Attorney's Aleatha McRoberts and Lauren Godden; CSI investigator Tracie McClendon; defense attorney Grey Tesh. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Sara Ely Hulise, Michelle Feuer)

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48 HOURS: "Highway of Tears" - A report on the more than twenty girls and women, who since 1969, have disappeared or been killed along the stretch of pavement in rural British Columbia, Canada, known as Highway 16. To locals, the road is now known simply as "The Highway of Tears". Maddy Scott may be one of the roadway's many victims. On May 28, 2012, the 21-year-old went to a party with 50 others at Hogsback Lake, not far from the highway, only to never be seen again. Just six months earlier, in the same town, 15-year-old Loren Leslie's body was found on a logging road not far from Highway 16. Leslie was brutally beaten and molested. There are signs all along Highway 16 warning women not to hitchhike because a killer might be on the loose, but the murders have not ceased. Police arrested 20-year-old Cody Legebokoff in Leslie's murder. A patrolman pulled him over, thinking he was poaching game. He had Leslie's ID in his truck. Her body was just down the road. Legebokoff has since been identified as the alleged killer of three others, though police have not revealed how they've connected him to the murders that occurred in 2009 and 2010. Still, because of his age, police know Legebokoff couldn't be responsible for all of the murders along Highway 16. Just two months ago, officials at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) got a break in some cases because they linked DNA samples from one of the highway's victims, Colleen MacMillen, found murdered in 1974, to Bobby Jack Fowler. Police also believe Fowler, a Texas native who worked as a roofer in Prince George, may have killed as many as twenty people in the United States and Canada. Victims of Highway 16 mentioned in this broadcast: Alberta Williams, Delphine Nikal, Lana Derrick, Monica Ignas, Monica Jack, Ramona Wilson, Tamara Chipman, Gail Wey's, Pamela Darlington. **On Screen Graphics:** Cody Legebokoff, accused of murdering Loren Leslie and three other women, is expected to stand trial in September 2013. Investigators believe Bobby Jack Fowler may have killed as many as 20 people across the United States and Canada. **12/21/13 Updated Text Graphic:** Investigators believe Bobby Jack Fowler may have killed as many as 20 people across the United States and Canada. Cody Legebokoff, accused of murdering Loren Leslie and three other women, is expected to stand trial in 2014. In the Madison Scott case, the Canadian police have cleared everyone at the lake party the night Maddy disappeared. Interviewed: Dawn and Eldon Scott, Parents of Madison (Maddy) Scott; Bob Friel, investigative reporter, Outside magazine, CBS News consultant; Sgt. Ken Floyd and Constable Tom Wamsteeker, Royal Canadian Mounted Police; Amanda Fitzpatrick, Jasmine Klassen and Jordy Bolduc, Maddy's friends; Doug and Donna Leslie, parents of Loren Leslie; Charleine Laing, Loren's friend; Garrett Anatole, Cody's friend; Sgt. Wayne Clary, RCMP; Claudia Williams, Alberta's sister; Matilda Wilson, Ramona's mother; Tom Chipman, Tamara's father; Kevin and Shawn MacMillen, Colleen's brothers; Ron Benson, Investigator. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Paul LaRosa, Clare Friedland, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 11/17/12)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: LIVE TO TELL: a two-hour presentation, comprised of two rebroadcasts of separate "LIVE TO TELL" episodes, formatted as a two-hour edition:

"The Year We Disappeared" (9:00-10:00p) - On August 31, 1979, John Busby, a Falmouth, Massachusetts police officer, was ambushed in his car by a gunman in a passing car who shot him point blank in the face with a shotgun. Although brutally wounded, Busby was able to write a note for police at the scene that said "Not an accident. Mel Reine." Melvin Reine, a convicted arsonist and suspected murderer of three people, was a local thug whose brother, John Reine, had been arrested by John Busby. For undetermined reasons, Melvin Reine had long intimidated the Falmouth police, and the attempted murder of John Busby was not aggressively investigated. Fearing for their safety, the Busby family moved to an undisclosed location in Tennessee. Twenty-four years after the shooting, in 2003, John Reine confessed to the police that his brother Melvin had indeed shot John Busby while he, Melvin, drove the car. However, because of the statute of limitations, the Reines will remain unpunished. Melvin is now institutionalized, in a state of dementia. On screen text graphic: John Busby and his daughter Cylin have written a memoir together, entitled "The Year We Disappeared".

Additional text graphic for 12/28/13 rebroadcast: Melvin Reine died in November, 2013. Includes narration by John Busby; Cylin Busby, his daughter; Kellie Collier-Driscoll, his niece; Polly Busby, his wife; Rick Smith, Falmouth police officer. (Producers: Chuck Stevenson, Liza Finley, Katherine Davis, Chris Young) (Producer for the 12/28/13 rebroadcast: Liza Finley) (OAD: 02/14/09)

"The Stranger You Know" (10:00-11:00) - a report about Marti Hill, who was savagely beaten in her Prairie Village, Kansas home -- and her attacker, who refuses to say why. Hill did not show up for work one day in September 2010, and her co-workers grew concerned when she did not answer texts or phone calls. Police were summoned after Hill's boss drove to her home and found her car still in the driveway. She was found by police, at the bottom of the basement steps, barely breathing and covered in blood. Believing she was dying, Prairie Village Police Officer Bill Baldwin tried to coax out of her who was behind the vicious attack. Doctors were not sure that she would survive: she was beaten and her throat slashed open. They spent hours treating her. Police found out that Marti was a workaholic, and if she was not working, she was at home. Her ex-husband was ruled out as a suspect. Hill's mother alerted police towards Brian Pennington, a construction worker whom both she and Marti had hired to do work. Police questioned him and became suspicious, but needed to hear Marti's side of the story. They soon learned she was recovering and able to talk to police. She confirmed to police that Brian Pennington had attacked her; he was arrested for attempted first-degree murder. Frustrating to police was the fact that Pennington apparently had absolutely no motive. However, they found that he had a record of over sixty contacts with law enforcement officers, including several domestic violence incidents involving women. During the preliminary hearing, Pennington eventually agreed to a plea deal; the only issue would be how long he would be held in the Kansas State prison system. It took months, but finally a twenty-eight-and-a-half year prison sentence was agreed upon. To this day, no one knows why Pennington attacked Marti Hill. **Onscreen text graphic:** We wrote to Brian Pennington to ask why he attacked Marti Hill. He did not respond. Marti has created a website to help women recover from traumatic events. Interviewed: Marti Hill; Tom Mai, Marti's boss; co-workers Stephanie Schelbler, Jan Schull; Dr. Harry Wilkins III, trauma surgeon; Prairie Village Police Officer Bill Baldwin; Prairie Village Police Detectives Luke Roth and Jason Wakefield; Shirley Roth, Marti's mother; Mackenzie Hill, Marti's daughter; Cami Gill and Monica Gill, Marti's sisters; Dr. Kim Poecker; Prosecutor Vanessa Riebli. (P: Chris Young-Ritzen, Stephen A. McCain) (OAD: 02/02/13)

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60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Going to Extremes"

"The Birdmen" - a report on an extreme sport that has killed several of its participants, called birdmen, who wear specially-made wingsuits and jump off mountain tops and glide at speeds of 140 miles per hour. 60 MINUTES talks with some of the sport's top athletes and shows them in action in the Romsdal Valley of Norway. Interviewed: JT Holmes, an American professional skier from Lake Tahoe; Julian Boule, a South African skydiver and aerial photographer; and Tom Erik Heiman, birdman. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Tom Anderson) (OAD: 10/11/09 on 60 MINUTES)

"Spy On The Ice" - a profile of British filmmaker John Downer and his innovative camera techniques, which have allowed him to show animals up-close in their natural environment. The report focusses on the "spy-cam" filming of polar bears for his new film, "Spy On The Ice", which will air on Animal Planet. Also includes comments by: Phil Dalton, Downer's producer; Geoff Bell, Downer's camera designer; Sir David Attenborough, naturalist (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gvashon) (OAD: 03/06/11 on 60 MINUTES)

"The Nile Crocodile" - a report on Africa's Nile crocodile. Includes an underwater dive in Botswana's Okavango Delta with wildlife filmmakers Brad Bestelink and his wife, Andy Crawford. The crocodiles are experienced up close in their natural habitat. Also includes an interview with Dr. Adam Britton, Australian zoologist. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Michael H. Gvashon, Paul Bellingier) (OAD: 03/24/13 on 60 MINUTES)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIALS

12/15/13

"Living in the Shadows: Religion's Response to Human Trafficking" -- a report on efforts by faith communities to educate the public on the prevalence of human trafficking -- forced labor and sexual exploitation. The International Labor Organization conservatively estimates that worldwide, including the United States, there are twenty-one million enslaved people. Labor and sex trafficking is the third largest illegal "business" in the world, after drug and arms trafficking. The topics include: (1) The effort to raise awareness about the occurrence of sex trafficking in the hospitality industry. Includes comments from: Sister Patricia Daly, OP, Tri-State Coalition for Responsible Investment; and Carol Smolenski, ECPAT USA. Also highlighted is a volunteer training session at St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church on the Upper Eastside of Manhattan, attended by high school students from St. Ignatius Loyola, other local faith leaders, and concerned community members. (2) United Methodist Reverend David Schilling of the Human Rights and Resources for the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility (ICCR), details his organization's efforts to raise the awareness of corporations about global supply chain abuses, highlighting their recent work in Bangladesh. (3) Rabbi Rachel Kahn-Troster describes the efforts of the Jewish human rights organization T"ruah, in partnership with the Coalition of Immokalee Workers, to protect migrant workers on tomato farms in Florida. (4) The Damayan Migrant Workers Association is a grassroots advocacy organization for domestic workers from the Philippines in the New York area. Founding member Linda Calican, and campaign and case manager Leah Obias, discuss the alliance of the faith community with their organization. Also includes comments from: Lydia Catina Amaya, staff community organizer; Karen Prudence, a member of United Methodist Women; and Susie Johnson, an executive for Public Policy with United Methodist Women. (5) In January 2013, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops created a pilot program called the Amistad Movement. Hilary Chester, Associate Director for Anti-Trafficking Services, highlights how this new educational program works with at-risk communities in identifying those most vulnerable to exploitation and trafficking. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Pilar Belendez-Desha. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)

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CBS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: "A New York Christmas To Remember" - a service of Lessons and Carols from the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York City. With Regis Philbin as host and reader of the Nativity-related scriptural narrations, the story of the events surrounding the birth of Christ is illustrated with puppets by The Puppetry of Jane Henson, as performed by puppeteers Heather and Cheryl Henson. Choral music is provided throughout the presentation by the Fordham University Choir, the National Children's Chorus and the St. Paul the Apostle Choir. The program is a joint production of The Church of Saint Paul the Apostle, Paulist Productions, and Scott Mirkin Productions. (Executive Producers: Rev. Gilbert Martinez, C.S.P., Marybeth Sprows, Rev. Eric Andres, C.S.P., and Scott Mirkin. Executive Producer for CBS: John P. Blessington)

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