



## QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS REPORT

WBTV, Charlotte, North Carolina

July 1, 2023 – September 30, 2023

## DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

### **WBTV NEWSCASTS:**

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIMES</u>
WBTV News This Morning	Monday-Friday	4:30-7:00 a.m.
WBTV News @ Noon	Monday-Friday	12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
WBTV News @ 4:00	Monday-Friday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
WBTV News @ 5:00	Monday-Friday	5:00-6:00 p.m.
WBTV News @ 6:00	Monday-Saturday	6:00-6:30 p.m.
WBTV OYS Tonight with Jamie Boll	Monday-Friday	7:00-8:00 p.m.
WBTV News @ 11:00	Monday-Sunday	11:00-11:30 p.m.
WBTV News Saturday Morning	Saturday	5:00-8:00 a.m.
WBTV News Sunday @ 6:30	Sunday	6:30-7:00 p.m.

### **MAJOR SPORTING EVENTS:**

<b>Day/Time</b>	<b>Date</b>	<b>Event</b>
Sa-Su 3-7p/130-6p	8/26-8/27	PGA Golf Tour Championship
Fri 8-11p	8/25	NFL Preseason Panthers
Sat 730-11p	9/2	CBS College Football Prime
Sat/730-11p	9/9	CBS College Football Prime
Fri/730-8p	9/22	On Your Side Tonight: Panther Kickoff Countdown
Sat/730-11p	9/23	CBS College Football Prime
Sun/4-7p	9/24	NFL Late Game: Carolina Panthers @ Seattle

## **CBS NETWORK PROGRAMS:**

### **CBS Morning News**

Monday – Friday 4:00-4:30 a.m.

A comprehensive look at overnight news, the day ahead, plus the latest weather from across the nation. Viewers can expect the latest headlines in world and national news, as well as regular segments on business, sports and entertainment.

### **CBS Mornings**

Monday – Friday 7:00-9:00 a.m.

This two-hour network program provides the latest in international and domestic news, weather reports and interviews with newsmakers from the world of politics, business, media, entertainment and sports. WBTV provides local news updates at 7:25 a.m., 7:55 a.m., 8:25 a.m. and 8:55 a.m.

### **CBS Saturday Morning**

Saturday 8:00-10:00 a.m.

The weekend broadcast extension of *CBS Morning News*, *CBS Saturday Morning* covers breaking news as well as a variety of reports on health, finance, pop - culture, human-interest stories, as well as presenting the latest weather reports.

### **CBS Sunday Morning**

Sunday 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Each episode begins with a short summary of national and world headlines, sports and a national weather forecast. *CBS Sunday Morning* includes significant coverage of the fine and performing arts, including coverage of topics usually not covered in network news, such as architecture, painting, ballet, opera, and classical music.

### **Face the Nation**

Sunday 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Each Sunday, the program's moderator interviews newsmakers on the latest issues and delivers a short topical commentary at the end of the broadcast. The program generally broadcasts from Washington, D.C. Guests include government leaders, politicians, and international figures in the news. CBS News correspondents and other contributors often engage the guests in a roundtable discussion focusing on current topics.

### **CBS Evening News**

Monday – Sunday 6:30-7:00 p.m.

This half-hour network program anchored by Scott Pelley provides reports and analysis of the day's most newsworthy national and international events.

### **60 Minutes**

Sunday 7:00-8:00 p.m.

*60 Minutes* consists of three long-form news stories, without superimposed graphics. The stories are introduced from a set with a backdrop resembling pages from a magazine story on the same topic. The show undertakes its own investigations and follows up on investigations instigated by national newspapers and other sources.

## LOCAL ISSUES ADDRESSED DURING THE QUARTER

Attached hereto are descriptions of issue-responsive programming broadcast by this station during the reporting period.

The listed programs aired on the station during the reporting period on the days and times indicated. Each program regularly provides information or addresses current issues of concern to viewers in the area where the station is located.

The following local issues of concern to the community were addressed in programming of the station during the past quarter:

1. **ECONOMY** including local and regional job gains/losses, growth in the local government
2. **PUBLIC SAFETY** includes crime prevention, product testing and consumer safety alerts
3. **SOCIAL/HUMAN SERVICES** including community involvement, health education and awareness, parenting, and family issues.



## **ECONOMY**

### **AIRPORTS BRACE FOR IMPACTS FROM IMPENDING GOVERNMENT SHUTDOWN \*\* AIRED 9/29 – 530p – run time: 1:33\*\***

Agencies in Charlotte and across the country are preparing for a potential government shutdown, including airports. If there is a shutdown, things could look much different at Charlotte Douglas International Airport. Air travel is an essential service, so while airports won't shut down, some workers could go unpaid.

"So it's not a very sustainable situation and you end up seeing, you know, people aren't picking up overtime, people are possibly calling out sick if you know they're not able to work, and it's a difficult situation," David Slotnick, an aviation expert with [The Points Guy](#), said.

TSA and air traffic controllers will continue to work, but there could be longer wait times, fewer staff and potential cancellations and delays. The shutdown has the potential to impact the economy in a major way. According to the U.S. Travel Association, the economy could lose \$140 million a day. This is also a setback to the FAA budgeting approval, stopping them from being able to hire more workers as they continue to deal with staff shortages.

"The FAA reauthorization funds the hiring and training of new air traffic controllers, and that's something that we're going to see a delay on now," Slotnick said. "So, all of these problems that we've seen with ATC-related delays - mostly linked to weather or just short staffing - that's going to get worse."

A shutdown could also impact processing times for passports and visas, and Global Entry could take longer. It could even force some to cancel travel plans.

### **NORTH WILKESBORO SPEEDWAY TO HOST NASCAR ALL-STAR RACE FOR SECOND YEAR IN A ROW \*\*AIRED 9/28 – 530p – run time: 2:34\*\***

After what was widely regarded as a successful return in 2023, the NASCAR All-Star Race will once again be held at the [North Wilkesboro Speedway](#) in 2024.

"I always knew that we didn't want this to be a one-time deal. We wanted to bring back North Wilkesboro Speedway but bring it back for good," said Speedway Motorsports President Marcus Smith.

The return this past May was the Cup Series' first official event at the historic track since 1996 and was a hit with both drivers and fans.

"I think it's really important as you juxtapose going to new facilities with our roots and our history and that's really what North Wilkesboro represents for us and the All-Star Race going back in '24 and we're real excited about it," said NASCAR President Steve Phelps.

Millions of dollars and countless hours of work were poured into the facility to get it modernized and ready for the race weekend, which featured both the Cup cars in the All-Star Race, as well as the Truck Series a day earlier. Within the past week, an [additional \\$7 million](#) was allotted to the track as part of the state's budget. Former NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt Jr. was instrumental in bringing the track back to life, working with Marcus Smith and Speedway Motorsports to revive a speedway that many thought was lost for good.

"This place looks amazing, it looks beautiful," Earnhardt Jr. said ahead of the 2023 All-Star Race. "That's really probably going to trigger some more emotions when you see Cup cars racing around here."

In addition to the All-Star Race, he has also played a role in bringing late-model and CARS Tour racing to one of the sport's oldest tracks. In fact, Earnhardt has participated in a couple of those races. Thursday's announcement that the All-Star exhibition will return in 2024 comes just days before the NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour runs the Brushy Mountain Powersports 150.

"Oh, it was tremendous, the All-Star Race. Just the fact that we were even able to host it. The track was totally dilapidated and that was just last year," Linda Cheek, president of the Wilkes Chamber of Commerce, said this week. "It's just so, so good for our community."

Throughout the North Wilkesboro community, business owners are excited about the rebirth of the track and what it may bring.

"It's wonderful to have it once but when we can repeat these things and have these weeks to look forward to year after year or however, they decide to do it," restaurant owner Brad Luty said. "We're here for them and we're excited."

The 2024 All-Star Race will be run on May 19 at 8 p.m., one week before Memorial Day Weekend, when the Coca-Cola 600 is typically held at Charlotte Motor Speedway. Tickets to the race will be sold as part of a three-day weekend package starting at \$229, and will include all practice sessions, qualifying, the NASCAR Pit Crew Challenge and the NASCAR CRAFTSMAN Truck Series race. Five-day race week packages including the CARS Tour events will start at \$259. 2023 All-Star Race weekend ticket buyers will receive a pre-sale opportunity to purchase next year's events, camping, and parking by email beginning Sept. 29. The remaining weekend ticket packages, camping, parking and CARS Tour tickets will go on sale to the general public at 10 a.m., Oct. 5.

## **HIGH RENT, PET FEES COULD DISCOURAGE MUCH-NEEDED DOG ADOPTIONS \*\*AIRED 9/27 – 11p – run time: 2:59\*\***

Higher rent in Charlotte may be taking a toll on pets. Restrictions and fees at apartment complexes could discourage people from adopting. CMPD Animal Care and Control says they can't even take in surrenders anymore because so many people had to give up their dogs over landlord restrictions.

Melissa Knicely, with the shelter, says rising rent and the accompanying fees create two problems. Some pet owners feel financially forced to give up their pet, which strains the shelter or leads to euthanization. Secondly, future pet owners may opt to *not* adopt in light of an expensive reality.

"Pet deposits are high, I'm getting charged a pet rent, I had to move because my rent got high and now in this new apartment that I'm in they don't allow this kind of dog," Knicely explained as some of the reasons she's heard owners list off.

WBTV checked: In Charlotte, several apartments have a \$200 to \$600 pet fee up front, as well as a possible \$20-30 monthly pet rent. That's on top of the baseline resident rent most apartments hike up every year.

"I would've been paying \$25 a month for three [dogs], \$400 for the first dog deposit, an extra \$250 for the second dog deposit," counted Alexis Ketover, who owns three Pit Bulls or Pit Bull mixes.

It's important to note the shelter had recent relief in the last week. The community came together and adopted several pets ahead of a renovation. Melissa says, however, that'll be short lived, and they still need as many adoptions as they can get.

## **CHICK-FIL-A ANNOUNCES MAJOR FACILITY AT SITE OF OLD KANNAPOLIS BASEBALL PARK**

**\*\*AIRED 9/19 – 530p – run time: 2:31\*\***

Chick-fil-A announced Tuesday that it would build a major distribution facility at the former site of the ballpark where the Kannapolis Intimidators played baseball. Josh Grote, executive director of Chick-fil-A Supply spoke exclusively to WBTV, saying “Chick-fil-A Supply provides our local restaurant owner/operators with the same high level of service they provide their guests. Joining the Kannapolis community allows us to create jobs that offer competitive compensation and benefits, comprehensive training, and professional development opportunities.”

The Rowan County Economic Development Council, Rowan County, and the City of Kannapolis have been working on the project, codenamed “Project Swarm,” for several months.

Officials with the office of North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper confirmed that the project will be built in the Lakeshore Corporate Park just off Interstate 85. It is expected to bring approximately 115 jobs to the area.

“Chick-fil-A’s expansion is good for Kannapolis along with Rowan and surrounding counties,” Cooper said. “We appreciate their vote of confidence in North Carolina and the strength of our workforce and infrastructure.”

“The City of Kannapolis is excited to welcome Chick-fil-A Supply and their staff. With over 100 jobs, salaries above the county average and their substantial investment the company will be a significant employer in our City and Rowan County. They have selected a beautiful premier location, overlooking I-85 and Lake Fisher.

It reflects the strong corporate presence for which they are known and is expected to make an immediate positive impact in our city,” Kannapolis Mayor Darrell Hinnant said. “We are very pleased that they have selected Kannapolis as their new distribution center locale and thus are helping us continue the revitalization momentum and healthy economic job growth we are experiencing.”

“The transformation of the Intimidators baseball field into a hub of economic vitality demonstrates Rowan County’s growth and adaptability. We commend Fortius Capital Partners for their visionary investment in the community, with the three spec buildings poised to spur significant economic activity,” Rowan EDC President Rod Crider said. “Known as Project Swarm, with this project we’re not only capitalizing on the strategic advantage Interstate 85 offers for distribution and logistics but companies also breathing new life into a location rich in local history.”

In 2021, Fortius Capital Partners purchased the former Kannapolis Intimidators Stadium for \$3 million. The 55-acre site is located on Lane Street near the I-85 Exit 63 interchange. The property is next to Lake Fisher, which is a protected reservoir.

## **BUSINESSES PLAN FOR ECONOMIC BOOST FROM BEYONCE PERFORMING IN CHARLOTTE \*\*AIRED 8/8 – 6p – run time: 2:24\*\***

The Queen City is less than a day away from Queen Bey herself performing at Bank of America Stadium on Wednesday. Charlotte is the only stop for Beyoncé’s Renaissance World Tour in the Carolinas, so it’s expected to bring tens of thousands of people to boost the local economy.

Over the last few months, Taylor Swift and Beyoncé were both said to boost the local economy by millions of dollars in cities where they have tour stops. Early signs in Charlotte point to a similar trend with hotels booked up and businesses bringing in more workers to help with the influx of people.

"We're super excited about Beyonce coming to BOA Stadium," James LaBar, the SVP of economic development for Charlotte Center City Partners, said.

"I think it's going to be good for the block, being right here on Mint Street," Ramond Boyd, the owner of Cloud South End, added.

As the crew put the final touches on the stage for Beyoncé's Renaissance World Tour, excitement is building in the business community. This is really, really good, it's a little bit slower week, August is always kind of a hit or miss month, so we really appreciate Beyonce coming, especially in the middle of the week, it means a lot of good business for us, the restaurants, and the city," Stephanie Harkness, the marketing director of sales for the Hilton Garden Inn Charlotte Uptown and Hampton Inn and Suites, said. Staff with The Hilton Garden Inn Charlotte Uptown and Hampton Inn and Suites said both hotels are sold out Tuesday and Wednesday for the concert. "We sold out last week and rates started increasing pretty early on," Harkness said.

Data from the Charlotte Regional Visitors Authority released data from 2022 showing: Charlotte Hotel Performance During Concerts at Bank of America Stadium.

- Regardless of the announced attendance, we can estimate that roughly half of everyone in the stadium for these concerts came from out of town
- In Uptown, there was about a 40% lift in occupancy and a 26% lift in rates on nights of these concerts compared to the average hotel performance over the prior six months
- Across the county, we did see a lift on most nights when there were concerts in BOA Stadium. On average, occupancy across the county increases by 15.5% and rates grew by 13.6% on evenings where BOA hosted those concerts

Businesses like Cloud South End are expecting a 50% increase on Wednesday, typically an already busy day for the lounge. "Add on the Beyonce concert, getting the traffic in before and after, it's definitely going to be a good night," Boyd said. "I think it's going to be a good night everywhere for the city."

Charlotte Center City Partners said restaurant reservations are booked up along with hotel occupancy. It expects visits to uptown Charlotte to reach or exceed the numbers the Luke Combs concert brought to Charlotte a few weeks ago.

"We're kind of gathering this will be one of the highest days for 2023, so it'll put it in the realm of 220,000 to 270,000 visits on that Wednesday," LaBar said. With more people in town comes more staff at businesses. "Just adding extra bartenders, extra waitresses, extra security, just preplanning," Boyd said.

Charlotte Center Partners said it should have data on Beyoncé's impact on Charlotte by next Monday. One thing is for sure, Bank of America Stadium will be packed with fans and the "BeyHive" come Wednesday evening.

## **DIVERSITY IN FILM, A LOOK INTO THIS YEAR'S CHARLOTTE BLACK FILM FESTIVAL \*\*AIRED 7/7 – 7p – run time: 4:15**

The 13th Annual Charlotte Black Film Festival is happening at the University Area Hilton Hotel July 6-9th. The theme this year is Rise Up and Create Forward. Film Festival Founder Tommy Nichols believes it's time for filmmakers to rise up and let all see their craft. Nichols says this festival is important.

"It's really needed because when you talk about diversity in film," Charlotte Black Film Festival [Founder Tommy Nichols](#) said. "It's really important when you look at these film sets - especially in the Carolinas - you don't see us and you see a lot of different other individuals who have been working with them over and over again without giving access to other individuals."

Nichols wants that to change. [The Motion Picture Association](#) reports in 2020 the motion picture and television industry in North Carolina provided 16,540 jobs and paid out more than \$1.1 billion in wages. The founder doesn't want Black filmmakers to miss out on profitability. "I am making it a point to go to city council here in the next few weeks," Nichols said. "To speak to them about any production that takes place in North Carolina - that our film office is responsible for. I want to be connected to that because I want to create a pathway for others who look like me to be on the sets."

The founder tells [WBTV](#) that economic impact is one of the reasons he started the Charlotte Black Film Festival. He saw some research and that motivated him. "I saw a presentation that film was going to be one of the top five growth industries in the region," Nichols said. "And I looked to see what was happening for African Americans and there was nothing. So, Charlotte Black Film Festival was created as a premise for economic development."

Organizers say 1200 people are expected to attend the festival. They will witness more than 140 films in person and streaming. Films include everything from stories about how Gen Z handled the pandemic to a Christian love story. Attendees say they get a lot from the festival.

"They leave with a sense of accomplishment," Actor Joshua Stephens said. "A sense of pride. They leave with the understanding of how films are made. What it really takes to make the film. How much goes on behind the scenes as well in front of the scenes and it helps people network and create futures."

## **SOCIAL/HUMAN SERVICES**

### **HUNDREDS OF VOLUNTEERS TO BEGIN WORK ON HABITAT FOR HUMANITY HOUSING PROJECT IN CHARLOTTE \*\*AIRED 9/29 – AM – run time: 1:47\*\***

Volunteers from all over the country will gather in west Charlotte this weekend for the start of the Habitat for Humanity [Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Work Project](#). More than 900 people will be helping build 27 homes in the Plato Price community off Morris Field Drive. Crews were on-site Thursday preparing for the big day. Workers have been clearing the grounds and paving roads in preparation for the one-of-a-kind event.

The City of Charlotte helped invest almost \$1 million into the project, as both the city and Habitat for Humanity work to make sure the space is used to continue helping the community by providing more affordable housing. The site used to be home to Plato Price High School, which helped educate Black students during the segregation and was closed in the late 1960s.

"We've been planning for 13 months," Bob Glusenkamp of Habitat for Humanity said. "When we were notified, we were going to be the 2023 Carter Work Project...for us it's a great homecoming for all these volunteers that have done this year after year, and we are just excited to show off Charlotte."

The volunteer-driven building blitz kicks off Sunday, which also happens to be President Carter's 99th birthday. While he will not be in attendance, organizers said they are excited to honor his legacy by building homes.



"This has been in the works for months," Glusenkamp said. "I've made quite a few trips to this community. Just a few months ago, I was here as they built seven homes, and over the next few days they'll be building another 27. In total, this neighborhood will have 39 homes."

Amongst the volunteers coming out to serve our country music superstars Garth Brooks and Trisha Yearwood, who will be standing in for the Carters this year. They will be in the Queen City all week helping build up the neighborhood. We spoke with crews yesterday and they have begun laying the foundation for some of these homes. Volunteers will begin building Monday, and by Friday, eight families will have the keys to their new homes and will be moving into the growing neighborhood. With affordable housing being a major issue throughout Charlotte, city leaders knew the partnership would help.

"We are just really blessed that the City of Charlotte had the foresight to donate this land to us," Glusenkamp said. "You're not going to find a neighborhood for 39 homes this close to Uptown, to the airport, to Billy Graham. So again, we're excited that these folks get to stay in this neighborhood and work right around the neighborhood."

Of the 900 people set to participate in the builds, 500 are volunteers. At this point, no one else can sign up to help with this specific project, but Habitat for Humanity said it serves communities from Pineville to Statesville and is always in need of some helping hands. Information on how you can help can be found [here](#).

## **'AN AMBITIOUS VISION': RENAISSANCE WEST COMMUNITY INITIATIVE CELEBRATES 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY \*\*AIRED 9/28 – 11pm – run time: 2:04\*\***

10 years ago, a group of community leaders in the Renaissance West area of Charlotte decided to come together and work towards a comprehensive, holistic approach to fighting poverty in the area. That led to the [Renaissance West Community Initiative](#). "We had an opportunity 10 years ago to realize an ambitious vision for children and families," Founding CEO Laura Yates Clark said. "One where we could imagine a community where all children, all families had the opportunity to succeed."

In the last decade, the RWCI has fought for affordable housing in the community while combating food insecurity and educational gaps for all children. The Initiative has created a STEAM academy, created employment opportunities, and provided numerous other services to help fight poverty in the Renaissance West community.

"When we're trying to help our own family members, we don't do one issue at a time," Chief Executive Officer Mack McDonald said. "We do the whole person."

Even though the initiative just turned 10 years old, the work in this community goes back even further to 1993. That's when two police officers, John Burnette, and Andy Nobles, were killed in the line of duty while patrolling the Boulevard Homes housing project. That tragedy is what sparked the initial outcry for change in this community. "So, it's almost like the spirits of those police officers are kind of watching over our community," McDonald said. "We're able to take that spirit and help the folks that are there now."

The impact left behind by Burnett and Nobles is still felt 30 years later. "He would be really glad, he would be honored," Burnette's mother Trisha Norkett said. Thursday night, the group held its annual Renaissance Mentors event. The fundraising effort brought together community leaders and members to help raise money for this initiative to continue impacting the people in this community who need it. "So, we want to bring resources into what people might call a challenged community," McDonald said. "But set it up so the folks in that community can have the same opportunities that other folks can have around the city."

## **MYERS PARK SOPHOMORE DIES BY SUICIDE AS STATE YOUTH DEATHS BY SUICIDE INCREASE**

**\*\*AIRED 9/13 – 11pm – run time: 3:31\*\***

A letter went out to [Myers Park High School](#) families Wednesday to inform them that a 10th grader died by suicide that morning. In the note, Principal Robert Folk noted how Abby Fleming was an artistic student who was deeply loved by family and friends.

The [National Alliance On Mental Illness](#) says suicide is the second leading cause of death among older teens and young adults. Andrea DeRosa, who has a daughter of her own in 10th grade, said it's devastating to hear about.

"Gosh, it's so deep I wouldn't even know where to begin," said DeRosa. "It's heartbreaking, every time you hear it. It's even more heartbreaking," added clinical social worker Michelle Ivey, who spoke with WBTV Wednesday.

She points to the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services statistics, which report youth suicide deaths shot up by over 100% in the last decade. Ivey says as a parent, don't be afraid to dig and ask questions. She adds, be aware of who your child is hanging out with and what's happening on social media.

"People get behind a keyboard, and they get very brave, and they say things on social media that they ordinarily would not say," she explained.

Depression, isolation, self-harm, lack of interest in activities and major life stressors can be warning signals. She emphasizes that the best things you can do are to talk to your child, find out what's going on, and if need be, consult a professional.

"We can intervene with people and people can get better. Their lives can improve, we can overcome depression, overcome anxiety," said Ivey.

Know that you can always get help. The [National Suicide Prevention Lifeline](#) is 988.

## **MECKLENBURG COUNTY CREATES OUTREACH TEAM TO HELP HOMELESS \*\*AIRED 7/10 – AM – run time: 2:46\*\***

Mecklenburg County announced they are allocating \$650,000 received from the American Rescue Plan Act to create an outreach to help people suffering from chronic homelessness throughout the county.

Homelessness has become a priority for community leaders, they report on any given day 2,800 are experiencing it. Leaders are partnering with [Hearts for the Invisible](#) to help lead this new outreach program. Jessica Lefkowitz is the founder of this organization. She has been working and advocating for people experiencing homelessness for three years.

"Hearts for The Invisible Coalition is the organization Mecklenburg County is partnering with to expand street outreach in our community—that's two things the county has not invested in previously. What we know is when you are living outside you are not connected to any resource," said Karen Pelletier, Director of Housing Innovation and Strategy for Mecklenburg County.

The county wants to focus on building relationships to provide assistance for those in need. Lefkowitz tells me people struggling with chronic homelessness often don't reach out for help, because there is a lack of trust.

**SAMARITAN HOUSE REOPENING FOLLOWING RENOVATIONS \*\*AIRED 7/11 – AM – run time: 1:24\*\***

Months after they were forced to close their doors, today, Samaritan House will re-dedicate their home. The nonprofit welcomes people who have been treated and released from the hospital but have nowhere else to go to continue their recovery. Samaritan House is tucked into a quiet neighborhood near Monroe Road in east Charlotte.

Back in April financial struggles, a lack of volunteers and much-needed repairs forced them to shut down. But thanks to community support—they were able to raise \$450,000. Since then, they've made some renovations: They were able to make changes to the bedrooms, kitchen, and add a new ramp.

The Samaritan House has been around for 18 years serving those who don't have a place to recover after being in the hospital. Executive Director Rodney Tucker said they are working on a plan to make sure they never get back in a crisis that forces them to close again.

They're set to welcome patients back next week.

**CHARLOTTE NON-PROFIT HOSTS ANNUAL EVEN TO UNITE THE COMMUNITY AND FIGHT AGAINST GUN VIOLENCE \*\*AIRED 7/8 – 11p – run time: 2:02\*\***

On Saturday, Charlotte non-profit Team TruBlue hosted its 9th annual Boulevard Homes and Little Rock reunion and softball game at the Tuckasegee Recreational Center in an effort to stop the violence in the community. Both were two neighborhoods plagued with violence. Before the game, Will Adams the founder of Team TruBlue led those who came out in a balloon release in honor of his son and others who lost their lives to gun violence.

"It's about just showing the city that we can come together in love. It doesn't necessarily mean that you come from this side of town or that side of town, it just means wherever you are we need to put these guns down and stop all this violence and get back to loving one another," shared Adams.

While participants played softball, on-lookers were able to enjoy music and food.

Jonathan Campbell was one of the players on the field Saturday. He shared that he has participated in the softball game each year since it started. For Campbell, this year the message of the event echoed a little differently. Campbell said he lost his brother 21-year-old Paul Tate Jr. three weeks ago to gun violence.

**PUBLIC SAFETY**

**CHESTERFIELD CO. SCHOOLS IMPLEMENTING NEW SAFETY POLICIES FOR ATHLETIC EVENTS  
\*\*AIRED 9/28 – AM – run time: :43**

The Chesterfield County School District (CCSD) is the latest in the area to institute new rules at high school football games. The district announced the changes on Tuesday evening, the same day Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools addressed what it called "inappropriate and aggressive behavior" at athletic events.

According to CCSD, the new policy requires all students in eighth grade or below to be accompanied by a person 21 years or older at games. It also requires those in attendance to stay in seating areas, except for when going to the bathrooms or concession stands.



Everyone attending the games must also be checked by metal detectors prior to entering, and only clear bags are allowed to be taken inside stadiums. The district said the policies will go into effect this Friday, Sept. 29.

Officials added that an increased law-enforcement presence will also be implemented. The district said that anyone who does not adhere to the policies, or who is picked up more than 30 minutes after the end of a game, could be stopped from attending other events.

The policy changes come after what seems like an increased number of fights and violent incidents at high school football games across the area. Similar incidents at professional football games have also been in the national headlines recently, with one man having died during a fight at a New England Patriots game.

## **KEEPING STUDENTS SAFE AS THEY BOARD THE BUS \*\*AIRED 9/15 – 530p – run time: 2:44\*\***

Back to school means the big yellow buses are back on the roads, too. Whether you have kids in school or not, keeping those young scholars safe is a shared responsibility. Yet both around the country and here at home, we see cars passing a stopped school bus.

Scott Denton, transportation director for Union County Public Schools, says drivers are trained to use hand signals and look out for traffic before telling children to board/deboard the bus. "But we need the motoring public to do their part too to make everything safe," said Denton.

It's against the law nationwide to pass a school bus that has its stop sign extended and lights flashing. But one survey showed more than 15 million Americans did just that in a single school year. UCPS officials say they work hard to create routes that avoid having children cross the road, but in the case that a student has to cross the street, their safety is now in the hands of drivers who share the road.

Cameras on buses help enforce good behavior but also capture countless instances of people passing the extended arms and blinking stop signs, sometimes just feet away from a walking child. It creates a risk that has injured and even killed children across the country.

"Nobody wants to be in a situation where you've injured a child because of negligence," said Denton. "That's the worst thing you can imagine, to have been on your phone, texting, not paying attention and you injure, or even worse, fatally injure a child. That's just the worst thing to have to go through."

It's even worse for the families who send their kids to school and never see them again. Just slow down when you see these big yellow buses on the road. They are carrying our most precious cargo possible," said Denton.

School transportation officials also urge parents to escort their kids to and from the bus stop – providing supervision if possible and preventing kids from playing in the roadway while they wait. You can only pass a school bus when no lights are flashing, and the stop sign isn't extended. The second you see the amber lights flash, know a stop is about to be made.

Here are the rules on when to stop, according to the [North Carolina Department of Public Safety](#):

- Two-lane roadway: All traffic from both directions must stop
- Two-lane with a center turning lane: All traffic from both directions must stop
- Four-lane roadway: All traffic from both directions must stop
- Four-lane roadway with a median: Only traffic following the bus must stop
- Four or more lanes with a center turning lane: Only traffic following the bus must stop.

**SHELBY CAR DEALERSHIP EMPLOYEES HIT WITH 400+ CRIMINAL CHARGES \*\*AIRED 8/15 – 6p –  
run time: 4:02\*\***

A dozen current and former employees of a local car dealership are facing a total of more than 400 criminal charges. The charges stem from an investigation by the N.C. DMV's License and Theft Bureau into Nissan of Shelby. The dealership itself was not charged.

A [press release](#) from the DMV announcing the charges said the investigation started as one centered into the process the dealership used to rebuild the titles of salvage cars but expanded after investigators began gathering evidence. The charges filed on Tuesday allege employees at Nissan of Shelby failed to disclose damage to customers, didn't inspect vehicles being sold and neglected to transfer titles to car buyers.

The charges come five months after a [WBTV Investigation](#) found totaled cars and flooded vehicles listed for sale by Nissan of Shelby and sold to unsuspecting customers. In February, WBTV started digging on the website [autoAstat](#), searching thousands of past vehicle auctions. We found nearly a dozen cars [Nissan of Shelby](#) either bought or sold at insurance salvage auctions with several of them ending up for sale on their website.

More charges were brought for improper use of temporary tags and false statements about the sale date of cars. The NCDMV says Nissan of Shelby customers can contact the DMV License and Theft Bureau by sending info through [License & Theft's online portal](#).

Since WBTV's original investigation, Nissan of Shelby General Manager Sam Kazran has left the dealership and is no longer employed there. However, Kazran told WBTV that he is still working for the parent company [Auto Gallery](#), which owns a dozen dealerships across Georgia and the Carolinas.

Kazran is charged with 110 counts of failure to inspect vehicle prior to being offered for sale.

In a text message Kazran told WBTV "At this moment I do not have enough information to adequately respond to your inquiry. I can point out however that [NCGS 20-183\(4\)\(c\)](#) does not apply to me, for I am not a technician or license(d) to inspect motor vehicles."

WBTV spoke with Auto Gallery Chief Operating Officer Martin Del Castillo over the phone on Tuesday. Castillo claimed Kazran is no longer with Nissan of Shelby and said the charges will be dismissed.

"I can tell you that we've gone through all of the records along with DMV and we have signatures in every one of the documents where it has been disclosed, when it was a flood vehicle or any type of vehicle, it was signed by the customer," Castillo said.

Castillo said that Nissan of Shelby didn't do anything wrong. When asked whether customers with outstanding issues should visit the dealership to get those problems resolved, Castillo said "no."

Our research uncovered a history of problems Kazran faced working at dealerships in other states. Kazran used to own car dealerships across Florida, including Hyundai of North Jacksonville. In 2012, the Federal Election Commission received an order from a judge against Kazran finding that his business illegally [reimbursed nearly \\$68,000 to dealership employees](#) who donated to the political campaign of his business partner, Florida Congressman Vern Buchanan. Court records show he also has financial troubles.

In 2015, he filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy claiming he owed \$43 million to creditors. In a civil lawsuit filed in Florida in 2017, a lender claims Kazran failed to pay back a \$1.5 million loan. The lender repossessed cars from one of Kazran's dealerships as collateral, but they claim he then stole two of them back and listed them for sale on another dealership website. Kazran was arrested after he was found in contempt of court in another civil lawsuit filed against him, but he has never been convicted of any crime related to running a dealership.

Records obtained by WBTV show Kazran was granted a sales representative license in North Carolina in 2020. The only thing that would disqualify him is being convicted of a crime related to vehicle sales. A spokesperson for NCDMV said it would be up to the review board whether Kazran can maintain that license.

Tuesday, Nissan of Shelby [posted a video](#) to their Facebook page about the newly announced charges.

The case is being prosecuted by Cleveland County District Attorney Mike Miller.

### **CHARLOTTE ORGANIZATION CALLS ON INLIVIAN TO IMPLEMENT SAFETY CHANGES TO LITTLE ROCK COMMUNITY \*\*AIRED 7/21 – 11p – run time: 2:55\*\***

The Little Rock Apartment Complex in west Charlotte has been plagued with violence. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police say a shooting happened last Tuesday right outside of the complex's leasing office around 11:30 in the morning. Police reports say two apartments were hit. No one was hurt, and the suspects left the scene.

Within the past month, CMPD has responded to multiple crimes. [West Blvd Ministry](#), a religious organization that actively works with children and families within the Little Rock Complex is calling on Inlivian, formerly known as Charlotte's Housing Authority, which owns this property for help.

Bart Noonan, the founder of West Blvd Ministry, said change is needed before it's too late. "It's not normal for kids to be kicking around 9mm bullets like it's a rock. I mean that's not normal," shared Noonan.

After hearing about the community's most recent shooting, Noonan made a post on social media firing off his concerns about the safety of the children he works with. He also called out Inlivian, demanding they improve the safety of the apartment complex.

"On their website, one of their missions is to create a safe environment for families to live in. I wouldn't call that safe," said Noonan. Noonan also said it was unacceptable to only rely on security cameras that monitored the crime remotely.

A woman WBTV spoke to who wanted to remain anonymous said West Blvd Ministry has the community's back, and she's glad someone is fighting for good change to come to this area.

"I would like to see them have security or police come out here and do every hour especially when it's dark because we don't have a lot of lights out here," she said.

Getting security on the ground is something Noonan said he sat down and spoke to members of Inlivian about.

"I believe the first step is getting security back on sight so there is a presence. They do have video cameras over there. They have video cameras at a lot of their properties, and I wonder how many people they have in that room viewing these video cameras cause it's always something going on. You can't look at all these cameras of one person at one time. So having that presence to react in real time. Boots on the ground," explained Noonan.

Reporter Erica Lunsford reached out to Inlivan multiple times on Friday to ask how it plans to improve the safety of this complex.

Inlivan released this statement:

*NLIVIAN remains committed to providing safe housing to the residents of Little Rock. Based on our community meeting yesterday, it is apparent that the attendees, Charlotte Mecklenburg Police Department, West Blvd Ministries, and West Blvd Neighborhood Coalition share this same commitment. Change can only occur if we collectively work together to make it happen.*

*Since INLIVIAN obtained control of Little Rock in November 2022, we have:*

- Installed **functioning** surveillance cameras that have assisted CMPD in arresting perpetrators of crimes in Little Rock
- Implemented our 24/7 "See Something Say Something" tip line: **980.353.6952**. This tip line encourages residents to anonymously report criminal and unsafe behavior and receive up to a \$250 reward if the information leads to an arrest or eviction.

## **COOPER SIGNS 'PRE-TRIAL INTEGRITY ACT' INTO LAW IN NORTH CAROLINA \*\*AIRED 7/7 – 6p – run time: 3:29\*\***

North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper has signed the Pretrial Integrity Act into law.

The bill, which officially goes into effect on Oct. 1, takes away the responsibility of magistrates to set bail for some violent offenses.

Instead, judges will determine whether a person charged with specific violent crimes should have a bond set.

Those offenses, according to the bill, include:

- First- or second-degree murder or attempted first- or second-degree murder
- First- or second-degree kidnapping
- First-degree forcible rape
- Statutory rape of a child by an adult
- Human trafficking
- First-degree burglary

The legislation had the support of several lawmakers, including Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Chief Johnny Jennings, who took to social media to express his excitement over the bill's signing into law.

"I have worked diligently alongside local and state partners to ensure more accountability in the criminal justice system and pretrial release," Jennings tweeted. "This law will ensure our most violent offenders are not released back into the community before going in front of an elected judge."

## **'IT'S VITAL': PHONE TRACKING DATA USED TO FIND SOUTH CAROLINA TEEN IN UNION COUNTY \*\*AIRED 7/6 – 11p – run time: 3:29**

When law enforcement officers are looking for missing or endangered people, every second counts. That was the case earlier this week when the Union County Sheriff's Office was searching for a missing 18-year-old from Laurens, S.C. who was believed to be in the Monroe area. As deputies and detectives searched for Jacob Williamson, Lt. James Maye says one key piece of evidence helped expedite the investigation.

"The phone was a great resource, the location sharing was a great idea," Maye said. "We encourage everyone to do that with family members that they trust." Maye is referring to data from an app called Life360 that was on Williamson's phone. The app allows friends and families to track a person's whereabouts based on their phone's location.

Williamson's close family friend Promise Edwards says giving law enforcement that data helped take an impossibly large search radius and make it easier to find a place to start. "We would have never known where the phone was going," Edwards said. "Where to even begin to look, it's such a big area."

Maye says phone-tracking apps like Life360 are an invaluable tool in missing or endangered persons cases, as they can help officers save precious time. "If you need law enforcement, if you're worried about your children, these services help us respond quickly and efficiently to whatever location we're needed," Maye said. Maye encourages all parents to investigate apps like Life360 for their children's phones, as a way to always make sure they're safe. "It's vital. Technology has made very easy, very cheap tools that parents can use to protect their kids," Maye said. "And this is one of those tools."

## **CHOOSING THE RIGHT CAR SEAT AS KIDS AGE \*\* AIRED 7/6 – 5p – run time: 3:15\*\***

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (WBTV) - Parents know the little ones should be buckled up, but are they in the right seat? According to the [CDC](#), car seats reduce the risk for injury in a crash by 71% - 82% for children compared to a seat belt alone. "It's important for people to know how to use these correctly because motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for children 4-19 years old," said Shannon Wilfong, the pediatric injury prevention coordinator for [Levine Children's Hospital](#).

Any child under 4'9" needs to be in some sort of car seat or booster seat to ensure the safest ride.

According to the [National Highway Traffic Safety Administration](#) (NHTSA), 46% of car seats and booster seats are used incorrectly. All child restraint seats have stickers on the bottom that outline the max height and weight for the child it will adequately protect.

"You want to abide by what they say and max them out to the highest you can, before graduating them out," explained Wilfong. Parents know that every child grows differently; so even when your child is the recommended age to move to the next seat, their height and weight are important factors to make sure they're protected at their size. Wilfong says parents should keep little ones in rear facing seats as long as possible, until at least years old, to maintain the head and neck support in the event of a collision.

Most car manuals have comprehensive sections on child restraint systems, from tether anchors to positioning and beyond. Once your child outgrows the forward-facing car seat, Wilfong says don't skip the booster seat phase. "Booster seats reduce the risk of serious injury 45% compared to seatbelts alone," she explains.

She recommends keeping them in that booster seat until they can fit in a seatbelt properly, usually around 80 pounds. Putting a child in a seat belt alone, before they're big enough, can mean the belt is cutting across their neck, which can lead to tragic consequences if they get in a crash.

Wilfong also advises against using expired or used car seats because they won't provide adequate protection. You should also register your car seat so you can be notified of any recalls. No matter the age, it's crucial to buckle up for every ride, every time, in the right seat.



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08/05/23	6:00:05 AM	:30	CM	WBTW News at 5a	Sat News at 5a	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
08/05/23	7:58:11 PM	:15	CM	CBS Saturday Encore (CBS)	CBS Saturday Prime Hr 1	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/05/23	12:04:31 XM	:30	CM	Investigate TV (Syn)	Sat 1135p-1205a	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
08/05/23	12:15:05 XM	:30	PRO	Song, The (Syn)	Sat 1205-1235a	CLT400192	NCAB - NCCE2204_E30
08/05/23	12:34:32 XM	:30	CM	Song, The (Syn)	Sat 1205-1235a	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/05/23	1:07:46 XM	1:00	CM	Circle Opry Special (Circle)	Late Fringe Rotator Sa-Su	CLT400212	PSA60_BFAS_ZIFB227

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08/05/23	1:08:46 XM	1:00	CM	Circle Opry Special (Circle)	Late Fringe Rotator Sa-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/05/23	2:12:39 XM	:30	CM	In Depth with Graham Bensinger (S	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
08/05/23	2:21:58 XM	1:00	CM	In Depth with Graham Bensinger (S	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400216	PSA60_LLSLTNRE2260
08/05/23	2:29:04 XM	:30	CM	In Depth with Graham Bensinger (S	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400192	NCAB - NCCE2204_E30
08/05/23	2:51:00 XM	:30	CM	GAMETIME with Boomer Esiason (	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/05/23	3:53:09 XM	1:00	CM	Ron Hazelton's HouseCalls (Syn)	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400212	PSA60_BFAS_ZIFB227
08/06/23	4:07:02 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/06/23	4:14:29 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/06/23	4:22:26 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400216	PSA60_LLSLTNRE2260
08/06/23	5:29:00 AM	:30	CM	Paid Program	PP Sun 5a-530a	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
08/06/23	5:59:26 AM	:30	CM	Paid Program	PP Sun 530a-6a	CLT400192	NCAB - NCCE2204_E30
08/06/23	1:29:09 XM	:30	CM	Outdoor America (Syn)	Sun 105-135a	CLT400219	PSA30_SU2CSAT0819
08/06/23	1:54:55 XM	:30	CM	Outdoorsman w/ Buck McNeely (Sy	Sun 135-205a	CLT400215	NCAB_CALL2209_E30T
08/06/23	1:55:25 XM	:30	CM	Outdoorsman w/ Buck McNeely (Sy	Sun 135-205a	CLT400194	NCAB - NCCE2206_E30
08/06/23	2:09:46 XM	:15	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News Su	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/06/23	2:26:01 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News Su	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
08/06/23	3:09:31 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News	CLT400194	NCAB - NCCE2206_E30
08/06/23	3:56:31 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News	CLT400215	NCAB_CALL2209_E30T
08/07/23	4:19:53 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400216	PSA60_LLSLTNRE2260
08/07/23	4:24:05 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400212	PSA60_BFAS_ZIFB227
08/08/23	4:24:34 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400219	PSA30_SU2CSAT0819
08/08/23	4:28:56 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400215	NCAB_CALL2209_E30T
08/08/23	4:44:00 AM	1:00	CM	WBTB News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/08/23	4:53:46 AM	1:00	CM	WBTB News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/09/23	4:19:51 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/09/23	4:24:03 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/09/23	4:29:26 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
08/09/23	4:39:30 AM	:30	CM	WBTB News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/09/23	4:54:07 AM	1:00	CM	WBTB News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400212	PSA60_BFAS_ZIFB227
08/09/23	2:08:31 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/09/23	2:09:01 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News	CLT400219	PSA30_SU2CSAT0819
08/10/23	4:19:53 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/10/23	4:24:05 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400212	PSA60_BFAS_ZIFB227
08/10/23	4:38:51 AM	:30	CM	WBTB News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/10/23	4:53:26 AM	:30	CM	WBTB News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400192	NCAB - NCCE2204_E30
08/10/23	2:06:33 XM	:30	CM	Paid Program	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400215	NCAB_CALL2209_E30T
08/11/23	4:19:01 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/11/23	4:24:04 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/11/23	4:29:27 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/11/23	4:43:09 AM	:30	CM	WBTB News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
08/11/23	4:43:39 AM	1:00	CM	WBTB News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400216	PSA60_LLSLTNRE2260
08/11/23	4:54:42 AM	:30	CM	WBTB News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400219	PSA30_SU2CSAT0819
08/11/23	12:35:31 XM	:30	CM	Late Show, The (CBS)	CBS Late Show	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/11/23	12:36:01 XM	:15	CM	Late Show, The (CBS)	CBS Late Show	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/11/23	1:36:59 XM	:15	CM	Late Late Show (CBS)	CBS Late Late Show	CLT400218	PSA15_LLSLTNRE2215
08/12/23	4:08:41 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/12/23	4:15:06 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/12/23	4:22:33 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400216	PSA60_LLSLTNRE2260
08/12/23	4:28:45 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400212	PSA60_BFAS_ZIFB227
08/12/23	4:38:41 AM	:30	CM	Rise, The (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400219	PSA30_SU2CSAT0819



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08/12/23	4:53:49 AM	:30	CM	Rise, The (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
08/12/23	2:19:44 XM	1:00	CM	In Depth with Graham Bensinger (S)	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/12/23	2:29:09 XM	:15	CM	In Depth with Graham Bensinger (S)	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/12/23	2:54:20 XM	1:00	CM	GAMETIME with Boomer Esiason (	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/13/23	4:08:27 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/13/23	4:14:52 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/13/23	4:22:19 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400216	PSA60_LLSLTNRE2260
08/13/23	4:43:49 AM	1:00	CM	Military Makeover (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/13/23	4:51:34 AM	:30	CM	Military Makeover (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
08/13/23	4:58:35 AM	1:00	CM	Military Makeover (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/13/23	1:18:38 XM	:30	CM	Paid Program	PP Sun 1230x-1x	CLT400219	PSA30_SU2CSAT0819
08/13/23	1:49:26 XM	:15	CM	Outdoor America (Syn)	Sun 105-135a	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/13/23	2:03:29 XM	:30	CM	Outdoorsman w/ Buck McNeely (Sy	Sun 135-205a	CLT400194	NCAB - NCCE2206_E30
08/13/23	2:10:20 XM	:30	CM	Outdoorsman w/ Buck McNeely (Sy	Sun 135-205a	CLT400215	NCAB_CALL2209_E30T
08/13/23	2:27:17 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News Su	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
08/13/23	3:26:02 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News	CLT400215	NCAB_CALL2209_E30T
08/14/23	4:24:04 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400215	NCAB_CALL2209_E30T
08/14/23	4:29:27 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400219	PSA30_SU2CSAT0819
08/14/23	4:54:23 AM	:30	CM	WBTW News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400205	NCAB_CALL2206_E30T
08/14/23	2:35:42 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News	CLT400206	NCAB_CALL2207_E30T
08/15/23	4:20:04 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400219	PSA30_SU2CSAT0819
08/15/23	4:24:04 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/15/23	4:28:56 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/15/23	4:53:07 AM	1:00	CM	WBTW News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/15/23	9:39:45 AM	:30	PRO	QC Morning	M-F QC Morning	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/15/23	1:03:59 PM	:30	PRO	Young and The Restless (CBS)	CBS Young and Restless	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/15/23	11:53:19 PM	:30	PRO	Late Show, The (CBS)	CBS Late Show	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/15/23	1:31:55 XM	:15	CM	Late Late Show (CBS)	CBS Late Late Show	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/15/23	2:08:31 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/16/23	4:20:29 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400215	NCAB_CALL2209_E30T
08/16/23	4:24:34 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400210	PSA30_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/16/23	4:44:14 AM	:30	CM	WBTW News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/16/23	10:26:59 AM	:15	PRO	Let's Make A Deal (CBS)	CBS Let's Make A Deal	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/16/23	1:05:53 PM	:30	PRO	Young and The Restless (CBS)	CBS Young and Restless	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/16/23	4:53:10 PM	:30	PRO	WBTW News at 430p	M-F News at 430p	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/16/23	4:56:18 PM	:15	PRO	WBTW News at 430p	M-F News at 430p	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/16/23	7:45:56 PM	:30	PRO	WBTW On Your Side Tonight	7pm News OYS Tonight	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/16/23	2:07:04 XM	:30	CM	Paid Program	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/17/23	4:20:06 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
08/17/23	4:24:04 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/17/23	4:28:56 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/17/23	4:42:54 AM	:30	CM	WBTW News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400219	PSA30_SU2CSAT0819
08/17/23	4:53:43 AM	:30	CM	WBTW News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400192	NCAB - NCCE2204_E30
08/17/23	9:39:56 AM	:15	PRO	QC Morning	M-F QC Morning	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT081

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08/17/23	11:30:22AM	:30	PRO	Price Is Right, The (CBS)	CBS Price Is Right	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/17/23	4:52:46 PM	:30	PRO	WBTV News at 430p	M-F News at 430p	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/17/23	11:51:22 PM	:30	PRO	Late Show, The (CBS)	CBS Late Show	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/17/23	1:36:59 XM	:30	CM	Late Late Show (CBS)	CBS Late Late Show	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/18/23	4:20:45 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400212	PSA60_BFAS_ZIFB227
08/18/23	4:24:05 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/18/23	4:28:56 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400205	NCAB_CALL2206_E30T
08/18/23	4:44:21 AM	:30	CM	WBTV News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/18/23	4:45:07 AM	:15	CM	WBTV News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/18/23	4:54:00 AM	:30	CM	WBTV News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
08/18/23	5:55:52 AM	:15	PRO	WBTV News at 530a	M-F News at 530a	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/18/23	9:41:37 AM	:30	PRO	QC Morning	M-F QC Morning	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/18/23	1:06:49 PM	:30	PRO	Young and The Restless (CBS)	CBS Young and Restless	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/18/23	4:53:08 PM	:30	PRO	WBTV News at 430p	M-F News at 430p	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/18/23	1:33:39 XM	:30	CM	Late Late Show (CBS)	CBS Late Late Show	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/18/23	2:07:04 XM	:30	CM	Paid Program	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400205	NCAB_CALL2206_E30T
08/19/23	4:07:42 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400216	PSA60_LLSLTNRE2260
08/19/23	4:23:02 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/19/23	4:51:44 AM	:30	CM	Rise, The (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/19/23	6:22:12 AM	:15	PRO	WBTV News at 6a	Sat News at 6a	CLT400220	PSA15_SU2CSAT0819
08/19/23	12:09:01 PM	:30	PRO	GAMETIME with Boomer Esiason (	Sa/Su 12-6p Rotator	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/19/23	1:21:53 XM	:30	CM	Circle Opry Special (Circle)	Sat 105-135a	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
08/19/23	3:17:28 XM	:30	PRO	Designing Spaces (Syn)	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/20/23	4:07:45 AM	:15	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400222	PSA15_CMNB3751423H
08/20/23	4:14:06 AM	:30	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/20/23	4:14:36 AM	:30	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
08/20/23	4:22:20 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
08/20/23	4:23:21 AM	:30	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400194	NCAB - NCCE2206_E30
08/20/23	4:28:42 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
08/20/23	4:45:56 AM	:30	CM	Military Makeover (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
08/20/23	4:54:17 AM	:30	CM	Military Makeover (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400207	NCAB_CALL2208_E30T
08/20/23	4:59:01 AM	:30	CM	Military Makeover (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
08/20/23	5:28:31 AM	:30	PRO	Paid Program	PP Sun 5a-530a	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/20/23	6:41:26 AM	:30	PRO	QC Morning	Sun News at 6a	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
08/20/23	1:19:38 XM	:30	CM	Outdoor America (Syn)	Sun 105-135a	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
09/01/23	2:30:02 XM	1:00	CM	Carcass (Syn)	Overnight Rotator M-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
09/02/23			CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su		
09/02/23	4:07:41 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
09/02/23	4:15:34 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
09/02/23	4:24:57 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400216	PSA60_LLSLTNRE2260
09/02/23	4:47:01 AM	:30	CM	Rise, The (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
09/03/23	4:06:28 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400216	PSA60_LLSLTNRE2260
09/03/23	4:14:22 AM	1:00	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H

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09/03/23	4:24:15 AM	:30	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
09/03/23	4:28:31 AM	:30	CM	Engine Power (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400146	NCAB - VINC1201_30E
09/03/23	4:46:29 AM	:30	CM	Military Makeover (Syn)	Early Morning Rot Sa-Su	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
09/03/23	12:04:00 XM	:30	CM	Paid Program	Late Fringe Rotator Sa-Su	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
09/03/23	1:34:10 XM	:30	CM	Outdoor America (Syn)	Sun 105-135a	CLT400194	NCAB - NCCE2206_E30
09/03/23	3:09:02 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
09/04/23	4:24:03 AM	:30	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400208	NCAB_NCDPS2201_E3
09/04/23	1:17:13 XM	:30	PRO	Late Late Show (CBS)	CBS Late Late Show	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
09/04/23	3:56:01 XM	:30	CM	CBS Overnight News (CBS)	CBS Overnight News	CLT400192	NCAB - NCCE2204_E30
09/05/23	4:18:48 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
09/05/23	1:20:49 XM	:30	PRO	Late Late Show (CBS)	CBS Late Late Show	CLT400223	PSA30_HFHReliefPSA
09/06/23	4:17:58 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400213	PSA60_QPCC0004000H
09/06/23	4:24:05 AM	1:00	CM	CBS Morning News (CBS)	CBS AM News	CLT400212	PSA60_BFAS_ZIFB227
09/06/23	4:42:46 AM	1:00	CM	WBTV News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400209	PSA60_BFAS_ZPLWBF
09/06/23	4:44:01 AM	:30	CM	WBTV News at 430a	M-F News at 430a	CLT400192	NCAB - NCCE2204_E30
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## COMMUNITY OUTREACH

### **Shriner's International – July**

WBTV anchor emceed the 2023 Imperial Session held in Charlotte, NC with over 4,000 attendees. Shriner's International helps men become better leaders, husbands, fathers, friends, and community contributors.

**Talent:** Molly Grantham

### **Charlotte Rotary Club – July**

WBTV anchor was the keynote speaker for the July 11 meeting. The Rotary Club of Charlotte is very active in both local and international service projects. It believes in service above self. Members develop, support, and fund-raise for many worthwhile projects.

**Talent:** Molly Grantham

### **Pineville Police Department [ National Night Out] – August**

WBTV anchor served as co-emcee alongside a Pineville Police Officer. National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community. It provides an opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances.

**Talent:** Alex Giles

### **North Carolina Crime Stoppers Association – August**

WBTV anchor participated in this year's career day. WBTV anchor spoke to first graders about careers in broadcasting and journalism. He also brought along camera equipment, microphones etc. to allow the children to do mock interviews.

**Talent:** Alex Giles

### **Hospitality House of Charlotte Fundraising Luncheon – September**

WBTV anchor served as emcee for the annual fundraising luncheon that raised over \$100,00. When families are experiencing a medical crisis, this organization provides a place to stay and access to healthcare, all within a supportive community environment. **Talent:** Kristen Miranda

### **The Big Toast of Cabarrus County – September**

WBTV reporter served as emcee for this event that celebrated the Big Brothers Big Sisters of Cabarrus County, who work to inspire and build a brighter future for youth.

**Talent:** David Whisenant

CBS TELEVISION NETWORK  
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JULY 2023

NETWORK AND SYNDICATED PROGRAMMING

**FACE THE NATION**

- 07/02/23      **Guests:** Pete Buttigieg, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, Biden administration (1); Mike Pence, former vice president, Trump administration, 2024 Republican presidential candidate (2); Eric Holder, former U.S. attorney general, Obama administration, chairman, National Democratic Redistricting Committee (3); Dr. Michael Drake, president, University of California (4); Lindsay Gorman, senior fellow, German Marshall Fund (5)
- 1) Topics include: flight cancellations and delays; bipartisan infrastructure bill; Friday's Supreme Court decision siding with religious freedom over an anti-discrimination law involving gay rights
  - 2) Topics include: recent Supreme Court decisions siding with religious freedom over an anti-discrimination law involving gay rights, against affirmative action and the Biden administration's plan to forgive student debt; 2020 presidential election; his recent trip to Ukraine; recent State Department faulting both the Trump and Biden administrations for missteps in Afghanistan; China
  - 3) Topics include: Supreme Court 5-4 ruling that Alabama discriminated against black voters / Supreme Court 6-3 ruling, rejecting the theory that state legislatures can decide the rules for federal elections / Supreme Court ruling against affirmative action; pardoning Donald Trump, the 45<sup>th</sup> president
  - 4) a discussion on how the University of California system ensures a diverse student body following the state's own ban on affirmative action decades ago
  - 5) a discussion on how to differentiate AI-generated images online from real ones
- 07/09/23      **Guests:** Janet Yellen, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Biden administration (1); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (2); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (3); Oksana Markarova, Ukrainian ambassador to the United States (4); Governor Spencer Cox (R-UT) (5); Dr. Kate Calvin, chief scientist and senior climate advisor, NASA (6)
- 1) an interview on her goodwill mission to China
  - 2) Topics include: China's commanding position on strategic critical minerals / CHIPS and Science bill; efforts to help Sweden join NATO; Ukraine's bid to eventually join NATO / Biden administration's decision to provide cluster munitions to Ukraine; review of U.S. envoy to Iran Rob Malley's security clearance / U.S. hostages held in Iran
  - 3) a report from Kharkiv, Ukraine as President Zelenskyy marked day 500 of the invasion
  - 4) Topics include: Biden administration's decision to provide cluster munitions to Ukraine / commitment to be 'responsible' with these munitions / Ukraine's bid to eventually join NATO / risk of Russia blowing up the Zaporizhzhia nuclear plant
  - 5) Topics include: efforts to help children's mental health / social media / gender transition care for kids / lack of compassion and empathy in politics; Republican governors running for president
  - 6) a discussion on the global impact of climate change, including the water cycle, health, fires, and other risks

## FACE THE NATION (continued)

07/16/23

**Guests:** Danya Bacchus, CBS News correspondent (1); Chris Livesay, CBS News foreign correspondent (2); Paul Goodloe, meteorologist, The Weather Channel (3); John Giles, mayor (Mesa, AZ) (4); Barry Diller, chairman and senior executive, IAC, chairman and senior executive, Expedia Group (5); Kara Swisher, tech journalist, host, "On With Kara Swisher", co-host, "Pivot" (6); Representative Mike McCaul (R-TX), chairman, House Foreign Affairs Committee (7); Jake Sullivan, White House national security adviser, Biden administration (8)

- 1) a report from Los Angeles on the intensifying heat dome in the American Southwest
- 2) a report from Rome, Italy on the heat wave Cerberus, named after the three-headed dog that guards the underworld in Greek mythology, that is scorching Europe
- 3) a discussion on this summer's worldwide extreme weather
- 4) Topics include: Mesa's long-term and short-term plans to deal with the historic heat wave gripping the Southwest / impact of extreme heat on migration
- 5) Topics include: economic impact of the WGA and SAG-AFTRA strikes / call for a 25% pay cut, taken by executives and the most-paid actors / threats posed by artificial intelligence (A.I.) for actors and writers / A.I.'s impact on the publishing industry
- 6) Topics include: Hollywood's "struggle with the implications of technology" / WGA and SAG-AFTRA strikes / A.I. / lack of legislation / Elon Musk and Twitter / Mark Zuckerberg and his new product, Threads
- 7) Topics include: National Defense Authorization Act, which includes a controversial amendment on abortion / failed Ukraine amendments; support for longer range missile systems for Ukraine; suspension of Rob Malley, U.S. special envoy to Iran
- 8) Topics include: latest Chinese cyber hack; expiration of the Black Sea initiative, granting ships safe passage from Ukraine when carrying food supplies / Ukraine's future NATO membership; Rob Malley's suspension

07/23/23

**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (1); Kate Gallego, mayor (Phoenix-AZ) (2); Representative Tony Gonzales (R-TX) (3); Chris Christie, former governor (R-NJ), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (4); Governor Phil Murphy (D-NJ) (5); Dr. Marci Bowers, president, World Professional Association for Transgender Health (6); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (7)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the scorching heat wave, as more than 3,500 record temperatures have been set in the U.S. in July alone
- 2) Topics include: Phoenix's short-term and long-term plans for dealing with the historic heat wave; Arizona's role in the future of semiconductors
- 3) Topics include: floating barrier used in the Rio Grande to deter migrants / use of unacceptable enforcement tactics outlined by a Texas trooper / HIRE Act; problems with the Safer Communities Act
- 4) Topics include: culture wars / new Florida guidelines for teaching Black history in schools / transgender rights; case against Hunter Biden; refusal by some Republicans to say former President Donald Trump's actions surrounding the 2020 election were criminal
- 5) Topics include: transgender care in New Jersey; suing the Biden administration for congestion pricing; RNC strategy of politically attacking Vice President Kamala Harris
- 6) a discussion on the facts surrounding gender-affirming health care
- 7) a report from Donetsk, Ukraine on the recaptured territories and the port cities which bear the unrelenting brunt of Russian missile strikes

## FACE THE NATION (continued)

07/30/23

**Guests:** Catherine Herridge, CBS News senior investigative correspondent (1); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (1); Rikki Klieman, CBS News legal expert and analyst (1); Nikki Haley, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, former governor (R-SC), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (2); Asa Hutchinson, former governor (R-AR), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (3); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (4); Neel Kashkari, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Minnesota (5); Ron Nirenberg, mayor (San Antonio, TX) (6)

1) Topics include: latest developments in the mounting legal troubles for former President Trump, in both the classified documents case and the investigation of his conduct in and around January 6<sup>th</sup>; collapse of the plea deal agreement between Hunter Biden and the Department of Justice

2) Topics include: accusations and indictments against former President Trump / Department of Justice / suggestion that Mr. Trump should be pardoned if convicted; call for Congress to revoke permanent normal trade relations with China until the flow of fentanyl ends; term limits and mental acuity tests for politicians over the age of 75; law signed by Florida Governor Ron DeSantis, changing curriculums in the state and how slavery would be taught

3) Topics include: mental acuity tests for politicians over the age of 75; criticism of discussing pardons as “inappropriate”; political attacks on the Department of Justice / his reform proposal; fentanyl crisis / China and Mexico’s role in the crisis

4) a report from Atlanta, GA on the optimistic signs about the economy

5) a discussion on the bright spots on the economic front, including the assessment of no recession ahead, the resiliency of the U.S. economy, as well as possible economic impacts from the extreme weather in the United States

6) Topics include: impact of the dangerous heat wave / his fight with the state of Texas over rules limiting local authorities’ ability to set regulations that would allow for water breaks; how San Antonio is handling the surge in migrants

## 60 MINUTES

07/02/23

**“The State of the Navy”** – a report from aboard the USS Nimitz, a United States Navy aircraft carrier operating southeast of Taiwan and China in the Western Pacific, along with a report from the Pentagon. Members of the U.S. Navy discuss the possible Chinese invasion of Taiwan, new long-range missile systems and the general state and power of the Navy. Includes interviews with Admiral Samuel Paparo, commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet; Lt. Cmdr. David Ash, who flies an F/A-18; Representative Mike Gallagher (R-WI) and Representative Elaine Luria (D-VA), who served together on the House Armed Services Committee in the last Congress; Admiral Mike Gilday, Chief of Naval Operations; and Toshi Yoshihara, Senior Fellow at the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments. (C: Norah O’Donnell – Producer for Part I: Keith Sharman; Producers for Part II: Keith Sharman, Roxanne Feitel) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 03/19/23)

**“Only in America”** – a profile of billionaire businessman Rocco Commisso. He discusses moving to the Bronx from southern Italy in his youth, his cable TV empire and Fiorentina, the Florence-based Italian professional soccer team he purchased. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile) (OAD: 03/19/23)

07/09/23

**“The Revolution”** – a report on the upsurge of artificial intelligence. Google executives at the DeepMind research lab discuss advancements in and the future of innovative technology. Includes interviews with Sundar Pichai, CEO of Google; Sissie Hsiao, Google Vice President; James Manyika, Google Senior Vice President; Raia Hadsell, Vice President of Research and Robotics at DeepMind; Demis Hassabis, CEO of DeepMind; and Vincent Vanhoucke, Senior Director of Robotics at DeepMind. (C: Scott Pelley – Producer for Part I: Denise Schrier Cetta; Producers for Part II: Denise Schrier Cetta, Katie Brennan) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 04/16/23)

**“Nicolas Cage”** – an interview with actor Nicolas Cage. He discusses his extensive career, his pet African crow and his latest starring role in the new movie *Renfield*. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 04/23/23)



## 60 MINUTES (continued)

- 07/16/23      **“Feeling of Feeling”** – a report on the newest artificial prosthetics technology. Experimental research has led to the development of revolutionary technology which is able to restore a sense of touch. Includes interviews with Brandon Prestwood, who volunteered for the experimental surgery; Amy Prestwood, Brandon’s wife; Dustin Tyler, a biomedical engineer who leads this research at Case Western Reserve University and the Cleveland V.A.; Sliman Bensmaia, a leading expert on the neuroscience of touch at the University of Chicago; Scott Imbrie, Austin Beggin, and Danny Werner, who volunteered for the research; and Bolu Ajiboye, lead researcher and biomedical engineer at Case Western Reserve University. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz, Ian Flickinger) (OAD: 03/26/23)
- “The Girls of SOLA”** – a report on the SOLA school in Rwanda, which allows young Afghan women to continue their education. After the Taliban banned girls in Afghanistan from attending school beyond the 6<sup>th</sup> grade, SOLA has become the country’s first boarding school for girls. Includes interviews with Shabana Basij-Rasikh, founder of SOLA; Zahra, Fatima, Aydin, Sajia, Najia, and Suraya, SOLA students; and Maryam, who works in maintenance at SOLA. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 02/26/23)
- 07/23/23      **“Litigation Funding”** – a report on litigation funding. The new business in which investors fund lawsuits for a part of the profit is growing with few laws in place to help regulate the industry. Includes interviews with Craig Underwood, farmer; Christopher Bogart, CEO of Burford Capital; Maya Steinitz, a law professor at the University of Iowa; Donald Sefcik, former NYPD officer; and Michael Barasch, Sefcik’s lawyer. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, Jinsol Jung) (OAD: 12/18/22)
- “The History Makers”** – a report on The History Makers, who document the achievements of historically significant Black Americans via digital archive. The organization focuses on first-person narratives, many of which would otherwise be forgotten. Includes interviews with Julieanna Richardson, founder; Jerry Rice, NFL player; Rachel Davis, teacher; and Andre Samuel, Loren Rounds, and Tyler Rush, students. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 02/19/23)
- “The Unlikely Adventures of David Grann”** – an interview with journalist and author David Grann. He discusses his new book *The Wager*, and his research process for the shipwreck saga. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 04/16/23)
- 07/26/23      **60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION (8:00 – 9:00p)**
- “The Power Of Grimsby”** – a report on Grimsby, England. The old fishing town is home to the world’s largest offshore wind farm, a massive source of clean and renewable energy which powers millions of homes a day in the U.K. Includes interviews with Bridie Salmon and Captain Peter Broughton, who service the turbines; Benj Sykes, vice president of Offshore Wind at Orsted; and Dennis Avery and Bob Formby, former fishermen. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 10/16/22)
- “Lourdes”** – a report from the Sanctuary of Our Lady of Lourdes. The shrine in the south of France is known as the site of many medical miracles by the Catholic Church. Includes interviews with Sister Bernadette Moriau, Kim Halpin, and Jamie Jensen, who all believe the miracles; Jean-Marc Micas, Bishop of Lourdes; Dr. Alessandro de Franciscis, president and residing physician at the Lourdes Office of Medical Observations; and Dr. Michael Moran, a surgical oncologist, Dr. Jacek Mostwin, a professor of urology at Johns Hopkins, and Dr. Kieran Moriarty, an addiction specialist, who all scrutinized Sr. Moriau’s case. (See also: “An Easter Story”, OAD: 04/22/73 and “Lourdes”, OAD: 12/28/86) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 12/18/22)
- “The South Dakota Kid”** – a profile of pool player Shane Van Boening. He discusses pool as a professional sport and his number 1 ranking for 2022. Includes interviews with Jayson Shaw, pool player; and Emily Frazer, managing director of the sports promoter Matchroom. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 12/04/22)

## 60 MINUTES (continued)

07/30/23

**“Grave Injustice”** – a report on lost African American cemeteries in Clearwater, Florida. Archaeologists and residents are working to excavate and reclaim these forgotten graveyards. Includes interviews with Diane Stephens and Eleanor Breland, who grew up in the Heights; O’Neal Larkin, who says he saw a construction crew dig through the site of a “relocated” Black cemetery in 1984; Rebecca O’Sullivan and Erin McKendry archeologists for Cardno who were hired by the city to map the desecration; Antoinette Jackson, an anthropologist who leads the African-American Burial Ground Project at the University of South Florida; and Zebbie Atkinson, head of the Clearwater NAACP. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Kristin Steve) (OAD: 11/27/22)

**“Running Dry”** – a report on the strained resources of the Colorado River. The river plays a crucial role for agriculture in the surrounding states, but a 22-year drought and the increased effects of climate change have lowered water levels and has led to increased restrictions on the use of river water. Includes interviews with Brad Udall, a climate scientist at Colorado State University; Waylon Wuertz, a farmer in Pinal County, Arizona; Amelia Flores, chairwoman of the Colorado River Indian Tribes; Zach Renstrom, who manages the water system for Washington County in Utah; and JB Hamby, vice president pf the board that runs California’s Imperial Irrigation District. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) The 07/30/23 rebroadcast includes an update. (OAD: 10/24/21; Rebroadcast: 08/14/22)

**“Charles Barkley”** – a profile of Charles Barkley. The NBA Hall of famer and basketball commentator discusses growing up in Alabama, his time in the NBA and his current broadcast career. Includes interviews with Ernie Johnson, host of “Inside the NBA”, and Kenneth Venue, childhood friend of Barkley. (C: Jon Wertheim - P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 03/26/23)

## 48 HOURS

07/01/23

**48 HOURS: “Death on Safari”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the death of Bianca Rudolph, which occurred while she was on a safari vacation with her husband, Dr. Lawrence (Larry) Rudolph, and the international investigation that followed. The Rudolphs were getting ready to head back home after a safari vacation in Zambia in October 2016 when Bianca suffered a fatal gunshot wound to the chest. The couple were experienced hunters. Larry, a successful dentist with several offices near Pittsburgh, PA, told local authorities that he was in the bathroom of the couple’s two-room cabin when he heard a shot and found his wife dead in the next room. Larry said his wife was packing up a shotgun in a soft-shell gun case; he first told a local hunting scout that his wife had died by suicide, but later told investigators that the gun must have accidentally fired. After two days of investigating, Zambian police closed the case, calling it an accident. There were questions early on about how Bianca could have accidentally shot herself in the chest with such a long-barreled weapon. Larry had his wife’s body quickly cremated in Zambia, which led a friend of Bianca’s to doubt this was an accident. Soon after Bianca’s death, the friend called the FBI. According to an FBI complaint, she also said Larry was having an affair with Lori Milliron, who managed the dental offices, and that Larry had been verbally abusive to Bianca; the friend also told the FBI that the couple fought over money. It took investigators five years to investigate the case. In December 2021, Larry was arrested for the murder of his wife; he maintains his innocence. Lori was arrested in February 2022 and faces seven federal counts. Original on-screen text graphic: The joint trial of Lawrence Rudolph and Lori Milliron is scheduled to begin in July. On-screen text graphic for the 09/10/22 rebroadcast: On August 1, 2022, Larry Rudolph was found guilty of murdering his wife, Bianca Rudolph. Lori Milliron was found guilty of being an accessory after the fact to murder. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/01/23 rebroadcast:** On August 1, 2022, Larry Rudolph was found guilty of murdering his wife, Bianca Rudolph. He’s awaiting sentencing. Lori Milliron was found guilty of being an accessory after the fact to murder. She was sentenced to 17 years in prison. Interviewed: Sherry Houck, worked as a dental assistant in Dr. Lawrence Rudolph’s Three Rivers Dental Group; Meghan Schiller, reporter at CBS’ Pittsburgh affiliate, KDKA; Spencer Kakoma, local game scout who accompanied the Rudolphs; Roston Yeyenga, now retired police commander, interviewed Dr. Rudolph in 2016; David Katz, ballistics expert, former special agent at the Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), owner, Global Security Group; Masuwa Musese, investigator, Kafue National Park, Zambia; Mary Fulginiti, former federal prosecutor, CBS News consultant; James Gagliano, retired FBI supervisory agent, CBS News consultant; and John Dill, Lori Milliron’s attorney. (Contributor: Debora Patta – Producers: Ruth Chenetz, Mary Ann Rotondi, Susan Mallie, James Stolz. Producers in Zambia: Sarah Carter, Dziko Mwanza) (OAD: 04/16/22; Rebroadcast: 09/10/22)

07/01/23

**48 HOURS: “The Suzanne Morphew Case: Nothing Is What It Seems”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the disappearance of Suzanne Morphew and the case against her husband Barry Morphew. The Salida, CO mother of two vanished on Mother’s Day 2020, days after telling her husband she was “done” with their marriage. Police initially thought she was taken while riding her mountain bike, but also considered her husband. Over the course of the investigation, bizarre clues emerged: a spy pen that was able to record conversations, a chipmunk alibi, and a tranquilizer gun. The spy pen was originally given to Suzanne to record Barry but backfired when it recorded a conversation between Suzanne and Jeff Libler, a Michigan man Suzanne was having an affair with; he was eventually cleared of any wrongdoing. Records revealed Barry’s cell phone pinging all around the Morphew home on Mother’s Day weekend 2020, which he maintained was because he was chasing and shooting at chipmunks. Also discovered in the couple’s dryer was a plastic cap to a syringe used to load a tranquilizer dart; no working tranquilizer rifle was found in the home, but Barry admitted to being an experienced tranquilizer dart gun shooter. Tests revealed the cap had Suzanne’s DNA on it, not Barry’s. Investigators also uncovered DNA on the glovebox of Suzanne’s Range Rover, which traced back to an unknown male connected to three sexual assaults. Even though Suzanne’s body was never found, police relied on the circumstantial evidence they gathered, Barry’s suspicious behavior and contradictory statements, scratches seen on his left arm when Suzanne disappeared, the vehicle forensics evidence and Suzanne’s disturbing texts, and arrested Barry in May 2021 for first-degree murder and other charges; Barry pled not guilty. In September 2021, a judge ruled there was probable cause to go to trial. Suzanne and Barry’s daughters – Mallory and Macy – stand firmly behind their father. 04/30/22 UPDATE: Judge Ramsey Lama replaced Judge Patrick Murphy. Barry Morphew’s homicide trial was set to begin on April 28<sup>th</sup>, 2022. In April 2022, Judge Lama ruled that prosecutors repeatedly had missed deadlines and had failed to turn over important information in the discovery phase. On April 19<sup>th</sup>, 2022, as a pre-trial hearing was about to begin, District Attorney Linda Stanley filed a motion to dismiss the murder charges against Barry Morphew without prejudice, meaning the case could be refiled at a later date. In her motion for dismissal, DA Stanley told the judge that officials believe investigators are close to discovering the location of Suzanne Morphew’s body. Defense attorney Iris Eytan denies Barry had any involvement in his wife’s disappearance. Original on-screen text graphic: Judge Patrick Murphy disqualified himself based on a potential conflict of interest involving a possible witness. A new judge has been appointed. Barry Morphew’s murder trial is scheduled for May 2022. The Morphew defense team has requested a change of venue. On-screen text graphic for the 04/30/22 updated rebroadcast: Today is Suzanne Morphew’s birthday. She would have turned 51 years old. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/01/23 rebroadcast:** Suzanne Morphew’s body has never been found. In May 2023 Barry Morphew filed a \$15 million federal civil rights lawsuit against prosecutors and law enforcement officials stating he was wrongfully arrested, jailed, and prosecuted. Interviewed: Aya Gruber, professor of law, University of Colorado, former defense attorney; Ashley Franco, reporter, KKTU, CBS affiliate in Colorado Springs; Dan Ridenour, local radio host; Melinda Moorman (Zoom interview), Suzanne’s sister; Cody Cox, Barry’s former employee; Ben LeMere, vehicle forensics expert, CEO, Berla Corporation; and Andrew Katers, owner & CEO, Animal Care and Equipment Services. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Paul LaRosa) (OAD: 01/22/22; Rebroadcast: 04/30/22)

07/08/23

**48 HOURS: “The Ring: The Murder of Patrick De La Cerda”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the February 27<sup>th</sup>, 2018, murder of Patrick De La Cerda, who was expecting a delivery of an engagement ring for his fiancée, Jessica Devnani. De La Cerda was shot four times in the doorway of the home he shared with his father on the outskirts of Deltona, FL. The investigation exposed a meticulous murder plan crafted by a man jealous of the couple’s relationship: Devnani’s ex-boyfriend, Gregory Bender, who had been harassing the couple. Since Bender violated the restraining order, the couple had against him by telephoning Devnani the morning of De La Cerda’s murder, he was arrested. A February 28<sup>th</sup>, 2018, a search of Bender’s home led to the discovery in a trash can of several handwritten pages with a map of the murder scene and details of how to conceal the crime. Less than 48 hours after De La Cerda’s death, Gregory Bender was arrested for murder in his front yard, after being released from the Orange County Jail. The trial included testimony from Bender’s ex-wife, Daymara Sanchez, about the murder plan; Bender’s defense insisted that the murder plan did not equate to guilt. The jury found Bender guilty of the charge of first-degree murder. In Florida, a conviction of first-degree murder carries an automatic life sentence without parole. Original on-screen text graphic: Gregory Bender’s attorneys say they plan to appeal his conviction. They contend the search of his house that produced the murder plan was illegal. On-screen text graphic for the 07/09/22 rebroadcast: Gregory Bender’s attorneys are appealing his conviction. They contend the search of his house that produced the murder plan was illegal. *No on-screen text graphic for the 07/08/23 rebroadcast.* Interviewed: Jessica Devnani, Patrick De La Cerda’s fiancée; Ashley Terwilleger, prosecutor, Volusia County, FL; Patricia Ronze, Patrick De La Cerda’s mother; Detective Chad Weaver, Volusia County, FL Sheriff; Andrew Urbanak, trial prosecutor; Max De La Cerda, Patrick De La Cerda’s father. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Connell) (OAD: 11/13/21; Rebroadcast: 07/09/22)

## 48 HOURS (continued)

07/08/23

**48 HOURS: “The Case Against Michael Politte”** (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on Michael Politte, who was 14 years old when he was charged in 1998 with murdering his 40-year-old and recently divorced mother, Rita Politte. Rita died after being hit on the head and set on fire in her Hopewell, MO home. In January 2002, Michael went on trial; he was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for the murder, though he maintained his innocence. Michael asked his father, Edward Politte, for help and he refused. Five years after his conviction, the Midwest Innocence Project agreed to take his case and worked on it for years; eventually attorneys Tricia Bushnell, Megan Crane and Mark Emison became involved. Michael spent nearly 20 years in prison before a 2021 bill passed in Missouri made him eligible for parole. On April 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2022, Michael was released from prison on parole. Now 38-years-old, Michael claims to know who is responsible for killing his mother: his father, Edward, who hired his cousin, Johnny Politte, to murder his ex-wife over the financial terms of the divorce. The investigation into Rita Politte’s murder has been reopened. Original on-screen text graphic: Earlier this month, Washington County Prosecutor Josh Hedgecorth lost his bid for reelection. Separately, the Missouri Supreme Court has temporarily halted Hedgecorth’s effort to overturn Politte’s conviction. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/08/23 rebroadcast:** Washington County Prosecutor Josh Hedgecorth lost his bid for re-election. His motion to vacate Politte’s conviction was later denied by the Missouri Supreme Court. Interviewed: Michael Politte; Tammy Nash, former investigator, Washington County Sheriff’s Department; Chrystal Politte and Melonie Politte, Michael’s older sisters; Chuck and Patsy Skiles, Michael’s uncle and aunt; Josh Hedgecorth, prosecutor, Washington County; Linda Dickerson-Bell and Jonathan Peterson, jurors on Michael’s case; Tricia Bushnell, attorney; Megan Crane, attorney; Mark Emison, attorney; Josh SanSoucie, Michael’s former friend; and Larry and Carolyn Lee, witnesses who place Johnny Politte near the crime scene. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Stephanie Slifer, Emily Wichick) (OAD: 11/26/22)



## 48 HOURS (continued)

07/15/23

**48 HOURS: “The Disappearance of Kristin Smart”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a rebroadcast of a report (OAD: 11/28/20; 1<sup>st</sup> Updated Rebroadcast: 05/08/21; 2<sup>nd</sup> Updated Rebroadcast: 10/22/22) on the 1996 Memorial Day weekend disappearance of Kristin Smart, a Cal Poly college freshman, who attended an off-campus party alone after parting ways with a friend. According to witnesses, she became very intoxicated and was helped home by two students. However, the next morning she was nowhere to be found. Her friends reported the college freshman’s disappearance to campus police who were slow to investigate and eventually turned the case over to San Luis Obispo, CA sheriffs. Suspicion turned to Paul Flores, one of the students who helped Kristin home. A witness saw him with a black eye and scratches on his hands the day after Kristin’s disappearance for which he had shifting explanations. Cadaver-sniffing dogs brought to Paul’s dorm room all had a reaction, despite it having been cleaned following the end of the semester. Additionally, Paul had a reputation as being aggressive with women. Kristin’s parents eventually filed a civil suit against Paul, believing him to be behind Kristin’s disappearance and to compel San Luis Obispo sheriffs to look harder at the case. In January 1997, renters of Paul’s mother’s home found a piece of jewelry in the driveway that allegedly resembled what Kristin was wearing in a photo used on billboards about her disappearance. When the Smart family asked to see it, they learned it had been lost by sheriffs. In March 1997 and then again in June 2000, sheriffs searched the home of Paul’s mother, including the yard, but were unable to find Kristin’s body or other evidence. The Smart family was allowed to search the property with ground-penetrating radar in 2007, and likewise did not find anything. In 2011, Sheriff Ian Parkinson took over Kristin’s case. In 2019, he recovered two trucks that had been owned by the Flores family in 1996. In 2020, simultaneous searches at the homes of all Flores family members were executed. Sheriff Parkinson recovered new evidence that he could not publicly disclose as it was still being investigated. 05/08/21 UPDATE: An important tip came in after a February 2020 search of Paul, Susan, and Ruben’s properties: four nights later, strange activity was seen at Ruben’s house and an eyewitness actually documented the fact that throughout the night, there was activity in the area of the underside of the deck. And during that 2020 search of Paul Flores’ home, investigators discovered photographs and videos on Flores’ computer showing him engaged in sexual activity with at least ten different women, apparently in various states of consciousness. Also found was evidence that a body had been buried there and recently moved. It is alleged that Paul caused the death of Kristin Smart while in the commission, or attempted rape, of Kristin. Because of the statute of limitations, Paul cannot be charged with rape and was instead arrested on first-degree felony murder charges. Paul Flores and his father both pleaded not guilty to all charges at their arraignment. Ruben Flores was released on \$50,000 bail to his ex-wife and is required to wear an electronic ankle bracelet; Paul is being held on no bail. Original on-screen text graphic: The Kristin Smart Campus Safety Act became California law in 1998. It requires campus and local police to have a joint plan to handle investigations of violent crime on campus. On-screen text graphic for the 05/08/21 updated rebroadcast: The Kristin Smart Scholarship has been established by her family to help other college bound women pursue their dreams. On-screen text graphic for the 10/22/22 updated rebroadcast: On October 18, 2022, Paul Flores was found guilty of first-degree murder. A jury acquitted Ruben Flores of the charge of being an accessory after the fact. Kristin’s body has still not been found. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/15/23 rebroadcast:** Paul Flores was found guilty of first-degree murder. In March 2023, he was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison. A jury acquitted Ruben Flores of the charge of being an accessory after the fact. Kristin’s body still has not been found. Interviewed: Chris Lambert, host of “Your Own Backyard”, CBS News consultant (former as of 10/22/22 updated rebroadcast); Lindsey Smart Stewart, Kristin’s sister; Anne-Marie Christian, Kristin’s childhood friend; Denise Pearce, Smart family friend; Margarita Campos, Kristin’s college friend; James Murphy, Smart family civil attorney; Garin Sinclair, James Murphy’s wife & office manager; Ian Parkinson, San Luis Obispo sheriff. (Contributor: Jonathan Vigliotti – Producer: Lisa Freed) (OAD: 11/28/20; 1<sup>st</sup> Updated Rebroadcast: 05/08/21; 2<sup>nd</sup> Updated Rebroadcast: 10/22/22)

## 48 HOURS (continued)

- 07/15/23      **48 HOURS: “The Kidnapping of Schanda Handley”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the August 6<sup>th</sup>, 2017, kidnapping of Schanda Handley, who was taken from her Lafayette, LA home at gunpoint by two individuals posing as deliverymen. About an hour after the kidnapping, Schanda was rescued near Baton Rouge when Deputy Chad Martin pulled over a suspicious white van after a brief pursuit. The two men inside jumped into the Intracoastal Waterway and disappeared; they were later found drowned and identified as Sylvester Bracey and Arsenio Haynes. Schanda implicated her estranged husband, Michael Handley, as the man behind her kidnapping and informed investigators of their once happy but now tumultuous relationship, which included Michael’s erratic behavior, threats, stalking and violating a restraining order. After a four-day manhunt, Michael was arrested on August 11<sup>th</sup>, 2017, in Slidell; he pleaded not guilty to all charges and claimed to have hired Sylvester to move furniture. In March 2018, Schanda and Michael’s divorce was finalized. With overwhelming prosecutorial evidence, Michael indicated he was open to a deal hours before the trial was scheduled to start; Schanda accepted his plea of guilty to second degree kidnapping in July 2021. The judge sentenced Michael to 35 years in prison – the maximum penalty – on March 24<sup>th</sup>, 2022. **On-screen text graphic:** Handley is appealing, saying he was not properly informed of his rights when he pled guilty. He is also arguing his sentence of 35 years was too harsh. Interviewed: Schanda Handley, victim; Isabella Cumberland, Schanda Handley’s daughter; Kenny Hebert, prosecutor; Donald Knecht, prosecutor; Chad Martin, Iberville Parish sheriff’s deputy; Sid Hebert, former Louisiana sheriff, part of Schanda Handley’s security detail; Christine Mire, Schanda Handley’s divorce attorney; and Kevin Stockstill, Michael Handley’s defense attorney. (Contributor: David Begnaud – Producer: Chris O’Connell, Betsy Shuller, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 10/22/22)
- 07/22/23      **48 HOURS: “Searching for Maya Millete”** - a report on the January 2021 disappearance of Maya May Millete, a 39-year-old mother of three young children, from her home in Chula Vista, CA and the case against her husband, Larry Millete. Larry told Maya’s family various stories of why his wife was gone, including that they argued, and she went hiking. From the outside, the Milletes looked like a happy family, but investigators learned the couple were going through marital problems. On January 7<sup>th</sup>, the last day she was heard from, Maya made an appointment with a divorce attorney. Investigators also discovered Larry’s contact with spellcasters, to have a hex put on Maya so she would remain attracted to him. Before her disappearance, Larry sent a message to a website that claims to cast spells and asked for Maya to be harmed. In October 2021, Larry was arrested; he remains behind bars, awaiting trial. Larry pled not guilty to charges of murder and possession of an assault weapon. He maintains that Maya left on her own and started a life somewhere else – a claim Maya’s family and friends strongly refute. The Millete children live at home, in the care of Larry’s parents; Maya’s family was granted visitation rights in November 2021 and her sister, Maricris has filed a petition for guardianship. In January 2022, a vigil was held to mark the one-year anniversary of Maya’s disappearance. The search for Maya’s remains is ongoing. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have information on the case, contact the Chula Vista Police Department at 619-691-5139. Interviewed: Maricris Drouaillet, Maya Millete’s sister; Richard Drouaillet, Maya’s brother-in-law; Claudia Julao, Maya’s co-worker and friend; Allison Alexander, Maya’s co-worker and friend; Billy Little, attorney, former criminal defense investigator for the U.S. Navy; Aleida Wahn, attorney, true-crime author; Evelyn Rodriguez, associate professor of sociology, University of San Francisco – reviewed the case for 48 HOURS; and volunteer searchers: James Shelby, Damien Hurt and Keri Park. (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Asena Basak, Hannah Vair) (OAD: 02/19/22)

## 48 HOURS (continued)

07/29/23

**48 HOURS: “The Eye Drop Homicide”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on two murders linked to a common chemical found in eye drops – one in South Carolina, the other 12 miles away in North Carolina. (1) On July 21<sup>st</sup>, 2018, in Lake Wylie, SC, Lana Clayton ran outside to get help for her husband Steve. Neighbor Terry Floyd entered the home and realized Steve was dead. According to Lana, Steve had been feeling ill for days and fell down the stairs due to vertigo. Steve’s nephews, Kris Phagan and Nick French, became suspicious of her story; Nick noted Lana, a nurse who worked in several different VA hospitals, did not perform CPR. Additionally, Lana quickly moved to have Steve cremated and insisted he left no will. Unbeknownst to Lana, Kris and Nick requested an autopsy from the local coroner; Steve’s toxicology report showed the presence of tetrahydrozoline, an ingredient in eye drops. At first, Lana told the coroner and law enforcement that Steve regularly put eye drops in his coffee to induce bowel movements. Lana soon changed her story and claimed Steve was verbally and physically abusive; she tried to use the eye drops to give him diarrhea, rather than kill him. After a failed suicide attempt, Lana was charged with murder on August 31<sup>st</sup>, 2018. Prosecutors believed she hoped to inherit all of Steve’s wealth by killing him. Lana plead guilty to tampering with food and drugs and voluntary manslaughter. On January 16<sup>th</sup>, 2020, she was sentenced to 25 years in prison. (2) About three weeks after Lana was arrested, Stacy Hunsucker died in nearby Mount Holly, NC from what appeared to be a heart attack. The state insurance fraud department began investigating her husband, Josh Hunsucker, after they received a complaint from Stacy’s mother, Suzie Robinson. Stacy was cremated, but because she was an organ donor a vial of her blood had been collected and stored. Toxicology tests revealed the presence of tetrahydrozoline. On December 19<sup>th</sup>, 2019, Josh was charged with murder. He remains free on bail. **On-screen text graphic:** Lana Clayton has not been awarded any money from Steve's estate. Josh Hunsucker has not yet entered a plea and awaits trial. Stacy's parents say they have complete faith in the judicial process. Interviewed: James Blackledge, passerby; Terry Floyd, friend and neighbor of Lana and Steve; Kristi O'Connor, reporter and anchor, WBTV, Charlotte, NC; Rosie Clayton-Leslie, Steve’s sister; Kris Phagan, Steve’s nephew; Nick French, Steve’s nephew; Sabrina Gast, coroner, York County, SC; Dr. Nan Saye, Clayton family veterinarian; Demi Garvin, forensic toxicologist; Kevin Brackett, acting York and Union County prosecutor; Iliana Ivanova, Steve’s ex-girlfriend; Mike Causey, commissioner, North Carolina Department of Insurance; Kailyn MacDonald, Stacy’s babysitter. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Asena Basak) (OAD: 03/13/21; Rebroadcast: 03/12/22)

07/29/23

**48 HOURS: “The Tree That Helped Solve a Murder”** (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the murder of Mengqi Ji, who was reported missing by her husband, Joseph (“Joe”) Elledge, on October 10<sup>th</sup>, 2019. Elledge told Columbia, MO police that on October 8<sup>th</sup>, he had gone to sleep with Ji, but when he woke up the next morning she was gone; he believed his wife may have left him and their 1-year-old daughter for a man she had an online relationship with. On October 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019, police executed a search warrant at their apartment and found a muddy pair of Elledge’s boots; he was arrested on suspicion of child abuse the same day police executed the search warrant. Charges of murder in the first degree were filed while Elledge was still in jail on abuse charges. In March 2021, Ji’s remains were found buried under a juniper tree; Elledge’s boots had several juniper tree needles stuck to the soles; DNA from those needles was linked to the tree directly above Ji’s shallow grave, providing prosecutors with the evidence they needed to convict Elledge of her murder in November 2021; he was sentenced to a term of 28 years. Mengqi Ji's daughter now lives with Joe Elledge's mother, but Ji's parents in China are seeking shared custody of the now 4-year-old. **07/29/23 UPDATE:** In December 2022, Mengqi's parents and Joe's mother reached an agreement: the child will spend her summers in China and the rest of the year with Jean. Original on-screen text graphic: If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic abuse, call 1-800-799-SAFE or visit thehotline.org. A decision in the custody case is expected by the end of this month. Prosecutor Daniel Knight died unexpectedly on June 4, 2022. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/29/23 updated rebroadcast:** If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic abuse, call 1-800-799-SAFE or visit thehotline.org. Prosecutor Daniel Knight died on June 4, 2022. Interviewed: Dan Knight, then-Boone County prosecuting attorney; Scott Rosenblum, Joe’s defense attorney; Amy Salladay, Ji family's attorney; Yao Li, assistant prosecutor, Boone County; Christine Edwards, plant population geneticist; and Alex Linan, Christine's colleague. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Judy Rybak, Emily Wichick) (OAD: 12/10/22)

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**FACE THE NATION**

- 08/06/23      **Guests:** Mike Pence, former vice president, Trump administration, 2024 Republican presidential candidate (1); Bill Barr, former U.S. attorney general, Trump administration (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (3); Will Hurd, former representative (R-TX), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (4); John Lauro, attorney for former President Donald Trump (5); Representative Dean Phillips (D-MN) (6); Chris Krebs, CBS News cyber security expert and analyst, former director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (CISA) (7)  
Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent  
1) Topics include: false characterizations made by some members of Mr. Trump's legal team about the interactions between the two men on January 6<sup>th</sup>, 2021 / case against Mr. Trump / former vice president's candidacy for president  
2) Topics include: legitimacy of the case against former President Trump; investigation into Hunter Biden  
3) CBS News poll results on Americans' reactions to President Trump's indictment and what it means for democracy  
4) Topics include: recent appearance in Des Moines / current state of his presidential campaign / former President Trump  
5) an interview on the 2020 election case against his client, former President Trump  
6) Topics include: possibility of him challenging President Biden for the 2024 Democratic presidential nomination / praise for Mr. Biden / presidential campaigns of Democrat Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and Green Party candidate Cornell West / mischaracterizations about Vice President Kamala Harris  
7) Topics include: security of the 2020 election / case against Mr. Trump; concerns about the 2024 election / threats to election administration officials
- 08/13/23      **Guests:** Carter Evans, CBS News correspondent (1); Deanne Criswell, administrator, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) (2); Representative Jill Tokuda (D-HI) (3); Catherine Herridge, CBS News senior investigative correspondent (5); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election & campaign correspondent (4); Abbe Lowell, attorney for Hunter Biden (5); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH), chairman, House Intelligence Committee (6); Neda Sharghi, Emad Sharghi's sister (7); Robert Pape, professor, University of Chicago (8)  
**Guest Correspondent:** Jonathan Vigliotti, CBS News national correspondent (2)  
1) a report from Lahaina, HI on the response to the deadly wildfires and the current conditions in the region  
2) a discussion from Maui on the rescue efforts and aid from the federal government after the wildfires  
3) Topics include: conditions in Lahaina / recovery efforts / failure of the hazard warning system / reconstruction costs  
4) a discussion on the impact of naming David Weiss as special counsel to oversee the Hunter Biden investigation, the reaction from Democrats and Republicans, the potential impact on the Biden campaign for reelection, as well as the possible indictment of Donald Trump in the Georgia election fraud investigation  
5) Topics include: break down of the plea deal on July 26<sup>th</sup> / naming of David Weiss as special counsel / case against her client  
6) Topics include: naming of David Weiss as special counsel to oversee the Hunter Biden investigation / investigation into Hunter Biden; tentative agreement with Iran to bring home five Americans detained there / Iran's nuclear enrichment program / considering a potential travel ban to Iran  
7) an interview with the sister of Emad Sharghi, one of four Americans recently transferred from Evin Prison to house arrest in Iran  
8) a discussion on the findings from his survey on the rising support for political violence in the wake of Trump's indictment



## FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 08/20/23      **Guests:** Kelly Cass, meteorologist, The Weather Channel (1); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (2); Jonathan Vigliotti, CBS News national correspondent (3); Josh Green, governor (D-HI) (4); Grace Garner, mayor (Palm Springs, CA) (5); Karen Bass, mayor (Los Angeles, CA) (6); Deanne Criswell, administrator, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) (7); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (8); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (9)
- 1) a report on Hilary, a weakened Category 1 hurricane, nearing landfall on Mexico's Baja California
  - 2) a report on the extreme weather across the country
  - 3) a report from Lahaina, HI on Maui's disaster zone and the announced investigation into Maui County's disaster response
  - 4) Topics include: challenges in the recovery process / return to school for the children of West Maui / failure of the siren system / theories on how the wildfires started
  - 5) an interview on how Palm Springs is preparing for Hurricane Hilary
  - 6) Topics include: how Los Angeles is preparing for Hurricane Hilary; state of emergency to tackle homelessness; multiple labor strikes impacting Los Angeles: writers, actors, and hotel workers; her role as a surrogate for President Biden's reelection campaign
  - 7) an interview on how the federal government is assisting Hawaii and preparing for the next possible disaster, including Hurricane Hilary
  - 8) CBS News poll results indicating former President Trump has his biggest lead yet over his 2024 GOP rivals, as Republican voters dismiss the indictments against him, and his challengers prepare for this week's primary debate
  - 9) Topics include: new COVID variant BA.2.86 / updates to COVID vaccines; flu and RSV vaccines
- 08/27/23      **Guests:** Cristian Benavides, CBS News correspondent (1); Mike Pence, former vice president, Trump administration, 2024 Republican presidential candidate (2); Chris Christie, former governor (R-NJ), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (3); Representative Nancy Mace (R-SC) (4); Representative Ro Khanna (D-CA) (4); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election & campaign correspondent (5); David Becker, CBS News election law contributor (5); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (5); Nikole Killian, CBS News congressional correspondent (5); Fiona Hill, senior fellow, Brookings Institution, former senior director for European and Russian affairs, National Security Council, Trump administration (6)
- Guest Moderator:** Nancy Cordes, CBS News chief White House correspondent
- 1) a report from Jacksonville, FL on yesterday's racially motivated shooting inside a Dollar General store by a lone gunman, who killed three people before taking his own life
  - 2) Topics include: shooting in Jacksonville; last week's Republican debate, where the majority of participants supported the former vice president for his actions on January 6<sup>th</sup>, 2021 / Republican candidate Vivek Ramaswamy / pledge to support Mr. Trump, should he be the nominee
  - 3) Topics include: President Trump making money off his mugshot / need to stop normalizing the former president's behavior; Mark Meadows' attempt to get his charges moved to federal court; suggestion by some of his opponents to send U.S. troops into Mexico to fight drug cartels / using the National Guard at the border
  - 4) Topics include: former President Trump; President Biden; abortion rights; their launch of the Congressional Bipartisan Affordable Childcare Caucus / affordable childcare
  - 5) Topics include: tomorrow's 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the March on Washington and Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech; Mr. Trump's upcoming legal cases
  - 6) a discussion on the mysterious plane crash that killed Russian mercenary chief and Wagner Group leader Yevgeny Prigozhin after his failed coup attempt against Vladimir Putin

## 60 MINUTES

- 08/06/23 **“Pathogen X”** – a report on the search for the next deadly virus. Scientists are exploring rare wildlife to test animals for Pathogen X, or viruses they fear are capable of transferring to humans. Includes interviews with Christine Johnson, wildlife epidemiologist; Benard Ssebide, one of Uganda's top wildlife veterinarians; Tierra Smiley Evans, a UC Davis epidemiologist and wildlife veterinarian; Bukamba Nelson, wildlife veterinarian; and Amy Bond, of international conservation group Gorilla Doctors. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 10/30/22)
- “Sona and the Kora”** – a profile of musician Sona Jobarteh. As the first female virtuoso of the ancient West African instrument the kora, she discusses tradition and her hit song. Includes interviews with Sanjally Jobarteh, Sona's father; and Rohy and Borry, students of music at the Gambia Academy. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) The 08/06/23 rebroadcast includes an update. (OAD: 11/13/22; Rebroadcast: 12/25/22 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Eat, Drink & Be Merry!”, 8:00 – 9:00p)
- “The Panini Sticker Phenomenon”** – a report on Panini stickers. Created before the 1970 World Cup by the Italian Panini brothers, the collectible trading stickers have made a resurgence for the World Cup in Qatar. Includes interviews with Francesco Furnari, the biggest official Panini distributor in the United States; Antonio Panini, Giuseppe Panini's son; Laura and Lucia Panini, Giuseppe Panini's nieces; Antonio Allegra, Panini's Marketing Director; Marcella Mannori, Panini's project manager overseeing image control; Gigi Buffon, soccer player; and Giani Bellini, who is considered the most prolific Panini collector in the world. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 11/20/22)
- 08/13/23 60 MINUTES (8:13 - 9:13p)
- “Silicon Valley Scandal”** – an interview with Ina and David Steiner. As creators of a newsletter reporting on e-commerce businesses, they discuss the many attempts made to thwart their reports, including violent threats made against them by eBay senior managers. Includes interviews with Natick, MA Detective John Haswell, and Sergeant Jason Sutherland, who worked on the case; Andrew Lelling, former federal prosecutor; and Jillise McDonough and Rosemary Scapicchio, representatives of the Steiners in a civil case against eBay. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Michael Rey) (OAD: 03/26/23)
- “American Prairie”** – a report on American Prairie. The nonprofit, run by CEO Alison Fox, aims to restore, and conserve a large region of central Montana as a nature reserve. Includes interviews with Alison Fox, CEO of American Prairie; Conni and Craig French, who operate a cattle farm; Daniel Kinka, a wildlife biologist who runs Wild Sky; Lance Johnson, a fourth generation Montanan who runs a cattle ranch with his family; and Mark Azure, former president of the Fort Belknap Reservation's tribal council. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 10/23/22)
- “James Nachtwey”** – a profile of war photographer James Nachtwey. Having photographed every major conflict for the last 40 years, the 75-year-old continues to work in the dangerous field. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 05/07/23)
- 08/20/23 **“Who Is Ray Epps?”** – a profile of Ray Epps, a Trump supporter who participated in the January 6<sup>th</sup> Capitol Riots. He now claims to be the target of a right-wing conspiracy stating he turned the insurrection from peaceful to violent. Includes interviews with Robyn Epps, Ray's wife; and Tom Joscelyn, a researcher and author who helped the January 6<sup>th</sup> Committee author its final report. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick) The 08/20/23 rebroadcast includes an update. (OAD: 04/23/23)
- “The Domino Effect”** – a report on the maternal healthcare crisis in the United States. After last summer's abortion ban, the country continues to have one of the highest rates of maternal death in the developed world. Includes interviews with Dr. Rebekah Gee, OB-GYN, founder of Nest; Theresa Dubois and Brittany Cavalier, both mothers; Latona Giwa, co-founder of New Orleans' Birthmark Doula Collective; Christy Turlington, model, founder of a maternal advocacy group; Kaitlyn Joshua, a community organizer and mother; and Dr. Jennifer Avegno, an ER doctor, and current Director of the New Orleans Health Department. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 04/30/23)
- “Yannick Nézet-Séguin”** – an interview with conductor Yannick Nézet-Séguin. As the music director for three major orchestras: in Philadelphia, in his hometown of Montreal and at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, he focuses on works by modern composers which he hopes will draw a new, larger audience to the traditional art. Includes interviews with jazz trumpeter and composer Terence Blanchard, a seven-time Grammy winner and the first Black composer in the Met's history; Latonia Moore, soprano singer; Serge P. Seguin and Claudine Nézet, his parents; and Pierre Tourville, his partner. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 05/14/23)

## 60 MINUTES (continued)

08/27/23

60 MINUTES (7:37 – 8:37p)

**“Targeting Seniors”** – a report on online scammers who target the elderly. Cyber scammers are utilizing AI and apps to target older users, as victims and tech consultants attempt to protect seniors. Includes interviews with Susan Monahan and her daughter Tamara Thomas, Judy Attig and her husband Ron, Ester Maestre, Steve Savage, who were all victims of scamming; Scott Pirrello, a deputy district attorney who runs San Diego’s Elder Justice Task Force; Rachel Tobac, an “ethical hacker”; and Hari Ravichandran, CEO of Aura. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Emily Gordon) (OAD: 05/21/23)

**“The Resurrection of Notre Dame”** – a report on the restoration of the Notre Dame cathedral in Paris, France. Nearly destroyed by a 2019 fire, the medieval structure and historic monument is slowly being recreated with close to 1,000 workers involved in the detailed process. Includes interviews with General Jean-Louis Georgelin, Great Chancellor of the French National Order; Philippe Villeneuve, Notre Dame’s chief architect; Agnes Poirier, journalist and author who lives across the River Seine from Notre Dame; and Danae Leblond, Mathilde Maire and Aude Massimi, restorers working on the cathedral. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) The 08/27/23 rebroadcast includes an update. (OAD: 04/09/23)

**“The Sperm Whales of Dominica”** – a report on sperm whales off the coast of Dominica. Efforts to protect the whales continue as scientists fear sound and trash pollution make the animals increasingly vulnerable. Includes interviews with Enric Sala, director of National Geographic’s Pristine Seas project; Francine Baron, a Dominican politician, attorney, and the Minister of Foreign and CARICOM Affairs from 2014 to 2019; Captain Curt Benoit, who has been in the whale tourism business for more than two decades; and Shane Gero, a National Geographic explorer who started The Dominica Sperm Whale Project. (C: Cecilia Vega – P: Michael Rey) (OAD: 05/14/23)

## 48 HOURS

08/05/23

**48 HOURS: “The Psychiatrist and the Selfie”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – a rebroadcast of the second updated rebroadcast (OAD: 11/05/22) on the case against Jacob Nolan, who claims his cousin and psychiatrist, Dr. Pamela Buchbinder, brainwashed him into attempting to kill her former lover, fellow psychiatrist Dr. Michael Weiss, during the time the unmarried couple was going through a custody battle for their son. On November 12<sup>th</sup>, 2012, Nolan attacked Dr. Weiss in his office with a sledgehammer and a knife. Weiss fought back. After the struggle, while covered in blood, Nolan snapped a selfie. He was arrested and charged with attempted murder. At the time of the attack, Nolan was living with Buchbinder, who was also treating him for depression, anxiety, and bipolar disorder. Dr. Buchbinder was also going through a nasty custody battle with Dr. Weiss. Today, Jacob Nolan says that Dr. Buchbinder manipulated and brainwashed him to hate Dr. Weiss and that hatred turned into their plan to kill Dr. Weiss. After the attack, Nolan was in a manic state and taken to the ER. Dr. Buchbinder went to the hospital but was not allowed to see him. Although there is evidence of Dr. Buchbinder purchasing the sledgehammer, she has not been charged with any crime. Nolan was freed on bail and went to live with his parents in Miami. Dr. Weiss was granted custody of his son. Today Nolan seems rational and insists he was not in control of himself at the time of the incident, and even tried to commit suicide in 2015. In March 2016, the trial began. The prosecution insisted Nolan could have rationalized his thoughts and backed out at any time. The defense argued diminished capacity: Dr. Buchbinder had replaced Nolan’s free will with a cult-like mentality. The verdict: guilty. Nolan was sentenced to nine and a half years in prison. He says he is genuinely remorseful for what happened and still says Dr. Buchbinder needs to take responsibility too. Dr. Weiss is raising his son alone, and his attorney says he still lives in fear. 12/02/17 UPDATE: Five years after the attack on Michael Weiss, the law caught up with Dr. Pamela Buchbinder. She was arrested and charged with second-degree attempted murder and first-degree attempted assault. The Manhattan D.A. says she was the mastermind behind the plot. She has hired two top New York defense attorneys. After the judge heard arguments, he refused to grant bail. A trial date is expected in early 2018. The star witness: Jake Nolan. 11/05/22 UPDATE: Pamela Buchbinder remained on Rikers Island for five years through legal wrangling and the COVID-19 pandemic. During a pre-trial hearing on September 7<sup>th</sup>, 2022, she accepted a deal. One month later, Buchbinder attempted to withdraw her plea; Judge Thomas Farber would not accept it. Dr. Weiss appeared in court to make a victim’s impact statement. Judge Farber sentenced Pamela Buchbinder to 11 years in prison; he also issued an order of protection for Dr. Weiss. Original on-screen text graphic: The New York City Police Department says the investigation into the attack on Doctor Michael Weiss is “ongoing”. But a spokesperson would not say whether Doctor Pamela Buchbinder is a suspect. On-screen text graphic for the 12/02/17 updated rebroadcast: Pamela Buchbinder’s attorneys are still trying to get her out on bail from Riker’s Island. **On-screen text graphic for the 11/05/22 updated rebroadcast and the 08/05/23 rebroadcast:** This story discusses suicide. If you or someone you know is having thoughts of suicide, please contact the Suicide & Crisis Lifeline at 988. Interviewed: Jacob Nolan; Debbie and Jim Nolan (parents); Charlie Haines (former police officer); Dr. Sasha Barded (psychiatrist); Rebecca Rosenberg (reporter, [NY Post](#)); Roland Acevedo (Weiss’ attorney); Steven Brounstein, Robert Stavis, Allison Stavis (defense attorneys); Yale Shih (alternate juror). Additional interviews for the 12/02/17 updated rebroadcast: Roland Fischetti and Eric Franz (defense attorneys); Joel Seidemann (prosecutor). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Clare Friedland, Susan Mallie, Chris Young Ritzen, Tamara Weitzman; Producers for the 12/02/17 updated rebroadcast: Chris Young Ritzen, Susan Mallie, Clare Friedland, Tamara Weitzman; Producers for the 11/05/22 updated rebroadcast and 08/05/23 rebroadcast: Chris Young Ritzen, Murray Weiss, Susan Mallie, Clare Friedland, Tamara Weitzman) (OAD: 12/03/16; 1<sup>st</sup> Updated Rebroadcast: 12/02/17; 2<sup>nd</sup> Updated Rebroadcast: 11/05/22)



## 48 HOURS (continued)

08/05/23

**48 HOURS: “The Snapchat Clue”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the July 2021 sudden disappearance of Bart and Krista Halderson of Windsor, Wisconsin and how information found on social media would lead investigators to their killer. Investigators immediately turned to family members for information, including sons Mitchell, who was 24 at the time and worked in tech, and Chandler, then a 23-year-old college student living at home. Chandler was excited about a new job offer he said he had with Elon Musk’s SpaceX. Chandler told police his parents had gone to the lakeside family cabin for the July 4<sup>th</sup> holiday weekend and never returned. Investigators received a tip from the owner of farm outside of town; remains later identified as Bart Halderson were found on the farm, 20 miles from the Halderson home. On July 15<sup>th</sup>, 2021, Chandler was arrested and charged with lying to the police. Investigators discovered that his parents found out Chandler had lied about his college degree and the job with SpaceX. Chandler refused to cooperate with police, but his girlfriend, Cathryn (“Cat”) Mellender, allowed them to download her phone. A Snapchat screenshot of Chandler by the Wisconsin River on July 1<sup>st</sup> led investigators to search the area. Remains later identified as Krista’s were found; Chandler was charged with both of their murders. In January 2022, Chandler went on trial for the murder of his parents at the Dane County Courthouse; he was also facing charges for lying to the police and for mutilating and hiding their bodies. He was found guilty on all eight charges. In March 2022, at his sentencing hearing, Chandler made a statement, asking for a lawyer to take an appeal; he was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Original on-screen text graphic: Chandler Halderson has a new lawyer but has yet to file an appeal. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/05/23 rebroadcast:** In April 2023, Halderson’s convictions for hiding his parent’s *[sic]* remains were vacated. His other convictions and his sentence still stand. He has filed an appeal. Interviewed: Barbi Townsend, Krista’s cousin; Adam Duxter, local news reporter, now with CBS station WCCO in Minneapolis, worked in Madison, WI at the time of the murders; Dan Kroninger, Krista’s co-worker, and friend; Brian Shunk, detective, Dane County Sheriff’s Office; Sabrina Sims, detective, Dane County Sheriff’s office; and Alex Gravatt, Chandler’s friend, and former roommate. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Marcelena Spencer) (OAD: 11/05/22)

08/12/23

**48 HOURS: “The “Unsolvables” Murder of Roxanne Wood”** – a report on the rape and murder of 30-year-old Roxanne Wood in her Niles, MI home and the work done 34 years later to solve it. In February 1987, Terry Wood came home from a night of bowling to discover his wife Roxanne dead on the kitchen floor. Terry called police; his aggressive demeanor on the phone, behavior during the investigation and the discovery of extramarital affairs by both parties made him a suspect. After a few months, the case went cold. In 1999, the small DNA sample from the crime scene was uploaded to CODIS; no match was returned, but Terry remained a person of interest. In April 2021, Gabriella Vargas, a consultant for Identifinders looked at the case and was able to create a family tree, which allowed investigators to zero in on a suspect: Patrick Gilham. Michigan State Police surreptitiously collected Patrick’s DNA from a cigarette butt, which matched the DNA from the crime scene. Patrick was interviewed by police in July 2021; he was arrested in February 2022. In April 2022, Patrick Gilham pleaded no contest to second-degree murder and was sentenced to a minimum of 23 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Patrick Gilham will be eligible for release in 2040 with good behavior. He will be 86 years old. Interviewed: Det. Lt. Chuck Christensen; Gabriella Vargas, genetic genealogist; Janet Wood, Roxanne’s sister; Brad Woods, Roxanne’s sister; Det. Sgt. John Moore, Michigan State Police; Det. Sgt. Jason Bailey; Dr. Ashlyn Kuersten, Western Michigan University; Samantha Rogers, student, Western Michigan University; McKenzie Stommen, student, Western Michigan University; Colleen Fitzpatrick, president and founder, Identifinders International; Robert Farag, his wife Maureen survived a 1979 attack by Patrick Gilham in Gary, Indiana; Ryan Codde, trooper, Michigan State Police; Rose Caparell, escaped an attack by Patrick Gilham in South Bend, during the summer of 1987; and Tina Caparell, Rose and Stan Caparell’s daughter. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker) (OAD: 11/12/22)

## 48 HOURS (continued)

- 08/19/23      **48 HOURS: “Who Shot the Tech Exec?”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the robbery, kidnapping and murder of Tushar Atre, a successful tech-executive-turned-cannabis-entrepreneur in Santa Cruz, CA. Atre had a home in Pleasure Point, an affluent surfing community, and the Summit property: 60 acres in the Santa Cruz mountains where he could legally grow cannabis for research. Grainy surveillance video from October 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019, captured what happened on Atre’s Street, from the moment figures entered the neighborhood and walked toward his house, to minutes later, when Atre is seen running and then tackled; he is repeatedly stabbed and eventually pushed into a BMW that the suspects stole from his driveway. Houseguests called 911 and later told detectives they heard the intruders demanding to know the location and combination of Atre’s safe. Six hours after the abduction, police located the white BMW and Atre’s body. Investigators learned of disgruntled employees, due to Atre’s confrontational management style, as well as his habit of withholding people’s pay. On May 19<sup>th</sup>, 2020, the Santa Cruz Sheriff’s office had four suspects in custody: 23-year-old Joshua Camps, 22-year-old Kurtis Charters, 22-year-old Stephen Lindsay, and 19-year-old Kaleb Charters. The latter two had worked for Atre and, when initially interviewed by detectives two months after the murder, admitted they once had a bitter pay dispute with him. Cell phone data bolstered the investigation and except for Lindsay, all of the suspects eventually admitted their involvement. All four suspects have pleaded not guilty; if convicted, they could face a maximum sentence of life in prison. On-screen text graphic: Rachael Emerlye is suing Tushar Atre’s estate to recoup what she says is her rightful share of the cannabis business. *No on-screen text graphic for the 08/19/23 rebroadcast.* Interviewed: Rachael Emerlye, Tushar Atre’s girlfriend and partner in the cannabis business; Claire Machado, employee in the cannabis business; Maria Cid Medina, reporter who covered the story for KPIX, the Bay Area’s local CBS station; Steve Cercone, former California police chief, 48 HOURS consultant; and Mary Fulginiti, former federal prosecutor, 48 HOURS consultant. (C: Tracy Smith – P: Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Richard Fetzer, Chuck Stevenson) (OAD: 04/02/22)
- 08/19/23      **48 HOURS: “What Angelina Saw”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the death of Andrew “Andy” Wagner and the arrest and trial of his fiancée, Stephanie Fernandes, for his murder. Police were called to the Worcester, MA home of Andy and Stephanie on the night of May 7<sup>th</sup>, 2014, after Andy sustained a knife wound to his neck; he later died in hospital. Stephanie had a complicated and volatile relationship with Andy and claimed he, with a gun in hand, attacked her. Forced to defend herself, Stephanie picked up the knife and as Andy went to headbutt her, he was accidentally stabbed with the knife. Delayed by procedural arguments and then the COVID pandemic, the trial began in June 2022. Charged with first-degree murder, Stephanie was found guilty of a lesser charge, voluntary manslaughter; the judge sentenced her to a term of not more than 10 years and not less than eight years in prison. Angelina is studying to become a forensic psychologist. **On-screen text graphic:** If you or someone you know is a victim of intimate partner violence, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233. Stephanie Fernandes’ trial lawyers say she may be eligible for parole as early as 2026. Interviewed: Stephanie Fernandes; Angelina Fernandes; Danielle Lord, Stephanie’s friend; Maura Tansley, defense attorney; Peter Ettenberg, lead defense attorney; Shane Bernard, juror; and Gayla Bieksha, juror. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chuck Stevenson) (OAD: 03/11/23)

## 48 HOURS (continued)

08/26/23

**48 HOURS: “The Trial of Alex Murdaugh”** (9:19 – 10:19p) – an update to “The Murdaugh Mysteries”, which was a report on the investigation into Alex Murdaugh, a wealthy and once prominent attorney in the South Carolina Lowcountry, for the June 7<sup>th</sup>, 2021 murder of his wife Maggie and son Paul at the family’s hunting lodge in Colleton County, as well as the many other crimes connected to his family. On March 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2023, a jury in South Carolina deliberated for just under three hours before they returned with a guilty verdict for the murders of Alex’s wife and son; he was sentenced the next day to two consecutive life terms in prison. This broadcast contains details of the trial, including the evidence used to prosecute Alex, which included an incriminating video found on Paul’s phone; the work of the defense, including their claim that Maggie and Paul were murdered as retribution for the February 2019 boat crash that killed 19-year-old Mallory Beach; and the potential impact of ‘retribution murders’ on the other investigations and cases against the family. Original on-screen text graphic: Alex Murdaugh has been transported to Kirkland Reception and Evaluation Center in Columbia, South Carolina. He’ll be assessed there before being assigned permanently to a maximum-security prison. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/26/23 rebroadcast:** In May 2023, Alex Murdaugh was indicted on federal conspiracy, wire fraud, bank fraud, and money laundering charges. He still faces more than 100 charges in state court including fraud, money laundering, tax evasion, forgery, and conspiracy. Interviewed: Pilar Melendez, senior national reporter, *The Daily Beast*; Caroline Price, Maggie’s friend; Shellie West, Maggie’s friend; Creighton Waters, lead prosecutor (his first one-on-one interview after the sentencing of Alex Murdaugh). This broadcast also includes extended excerpts and prior interviews from 48 HOURS: “The Murdaugh Mysteries”: Michael DeWitt, Jr., managing editor, *The Hampton County Guardian*; Stephen Domino, former deputy sheriff, Beaufort County; Seth Stoughton, law professor, University of South Carolina; Lynn Reavis, Mallory Beach’s aunt; Curtis Smith, distant cousin of Alex Murdaugh, whom Alex allegedly hired to kill him for insurance money, but Curtis refused; Ronnie Richter, Gloria Satterfield family attorney, the long-time housekeeper who died suspiciously at the Murdaugh home and the resulting insurance fraud committed by Alex, related to her death; and Dick Harpootlian, Murdaugh family attorney (questioned at hearing). (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Murdaugh Mysteries”, OAD: 10/30/21; Rebroadcast: 07/16/22) (C: Nikki Battiste. No producers listed for this broadcast.) (OAD: 03/04/23)

08/26/23

**48 HOURS: “Last Seen in Breckenridge”** (10:19 – 11:19p) – a report on the investigation into the January 1982 murders of two young women, Annette Schnee, 21, and Bobbie Jo Oberholtzer, 29, near the resort ski town of Breckenridge, CO. Killed on the same night, detectives were initially able to link the two crimes through an orange sock or bootie found near Oberholtzer’s crime scene on January 7<sup>th</sup>, 1982 and a matching bootie sock found on Schnee months later, on July 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1982. The case went cold until investigators ran DNA recovered from evidence through a public genealogy database and got a match in January 2021: Alan Phillips, who had been arrested for a similar crime in 1973. After police surreptitiously acquired a DNA sample from Phillips, he was arrested on February 24<sup>th</sup>, 2021. In a bizarre turn of events, investigators learned that Phillips had been rescued by a local fire chief from a snow-covered mountain pass the very same night he dumped the bodies of the two women. On August 31<sup>st</sup>, 2022, Alan Phillip’s double murder trial began in Fairplay, CO. The jury found Phillips guilty on all eight charges on September 15<sup>th</sup>, 2022; seven weeks later he was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences without the possibility of parole. Alan Phillips maintains his innocence. Original on-screen text graphic: If you have any information about other possible victims who could be associated with Alan Phillips, please reach out to the Park County Sheriff’s tip line at 720-248-8378. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/26/23 rebroadcast:** Alan Phillips died by suicide in prison on February 27, 2023. Interviewed: Jeff Oberholtzer, Bobbi Jo Oberholtzer’s husband; Laurie Merlo, Bobbie Jo Oberholtzer’s younger sister; Jim Hardtke, former agent, Colorado Bureau of Investigation; Dave Montoya, former local fire chief; Charlie McCormick, private investigator hired by the Schnee family; Det. Sgt. Wendy Kipple, Park County; and Cindy French and Karen Riessen, Annette Schnee’s sisters. (C: Natalie Morales – P: Chris Young Ritzen, James Stolz, Paul LaRosa, Betsy Shuller, Judy Rybak) (OAD: 11/19/22)

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**FACE THE NATION**

09/03/23

**Guests:** Nikki Haley, former United States ambassador to the United Nations, former governor (R-SC), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (2); Larry Hogan, former governor (R-MD) (3); Ashley Etienne, CBS News contributor, Democratic strategist (4); Terry Sullivan, Republican strategist (4); Gina Raimondo, U.S. secretary of commerce, Biden administration (5); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (6)

**Guest Moderator:** Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent

1) Topics include: support for term limits and mental competency tests for anyone over the age of 75; important spending deadline and potential government shutdown; supporting Mr. Trump, should he be the Republican nominee / criticism of Vice President Harris / consolidating the non-Trump vote

2) Topics include: nation's economic reality / gains made by the Biden administration / winning back a working class which is leaving the Democratic Party / need for President Biden to run on a strong progressive agenda; major reforms in primary health care

3) Topics include: GOP presidential field of candidates / focus on nominating a Republican challenger that is not Donald Trump / third-party candidates / his work with the bipartisan group No Labels / possibility of the former governor seeking the nomination on a No Labels ticket

4) Topics include: President Biden's connection with working class voters / running against former President Trump; calls from some Republicans to impeach President Biden; President Biden's age / topics driving voters

5) Topics include: CBS News polling indicating the administration's economic efforts are not resonating with some Americans; deadline to avoid an October 1<sup>st</sup> partial federal government shutdown; recent trip to China / Chinese companies making investments and buying farmland in the United States

6) a report from Atlanta, GA, on the persistent concerns about the lasting effects of pandemic learning loss

09/10/23

**Guests:** Vice President Kamala Harris, Biden administration (1) (4); Representative French Hill (R-AR) (2); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (3); General (Ret.) Frank McKenzie, United States Marine Corps, former commander, United States Central Command (5); David Sanger, White House and national security correspondent, *The New York Times* (6); Josh Rogin, foreign policy and national security columnist, *Washington Post* (6)

1) Excerpt from an interview with Vice President Kamala Harris, recorded late last week while she was in Jakarta, Indonesia for ASEAN Summit. Topics include: why she thinks Republicans are attacking her personally; root causes of migration; abortion rights

2) Topics include: avoiding a government shutdown / Republicans who vow not to vote to fund the government unless an impeachment inquiry on Joe Biden is passed; Ukraine Reconstruction Act; his recent trip to Syria

3) a report from Hanoi, Vietnam on President Biden's meeting with Vietnam's leaders as part of an effort to "counter China in this region", made after his visit to the G20 summit in India on Saturday

4) Additional excerpt from the interview with Vice President Harris. Topics include: China / leadership summit this November in San Francisco; North Korea's Kim Jong Un's expected meeting with Vladimir Putin in Russia

5) Topics include: enduring threat of ISIS / U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan; threat posed by Iran

6) a discussion on the diplomatic challenges facing the Biden administration in Asia



## FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 09/17/23      **Guests:** Kris Van Cleave, CBS News national correspondent (1); Shawn Fain, president, United Auto Workers (UAW) (2); Representative Debbie Dingell (D-MI) (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News executive director of elections and surveys (4); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH), chairman, House Intelligence Committee (5); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), chairman, Senate Intelligence Committee (6); Sean Penn, actor, co-director, *Superpower* (6)
- 1) a report from Toledo, OH, on the UAW's history-making simultaneous strike against the nation's "Big Three" automakers
  - 2) Topics include: possible strikes at additional plants / strike demands / benefits and pay disparity between workers and executives / use of non-unionized factories to make batteries for electric vehicles / the transition to electric vehicles / corporate reaction to union demands
  - 3) Topics include: significance of the negotiations between the UAW and the automakers / non-unionized battery manufacturing plants / President Biden's role, if any, in the negotiations / keeping presidential politics out of the negotiations
  - 4) CBS News poll results indicating President Biden is in a "precarious" position in a hypothetical matchup with former President Donald Trump
  - 5) Topics include: potential government shutdown / possible impact of the just-announced Biden impeachment inquiry on the negotiations; continued support for Ukraine / President Zelenskyy's upcoming visit to Washington; expected prisoner swap with Iran / travel to Iran; classified documents
  - 6) Topics include: Trump and Biden classified documents; potential prisoner swap with Iran to bring five Americans home; China's AI capabilities and the threats posed to our upcoming elections; President Biden's record on the economy; potential government shutdown
  - 7) an interview about *Superpower*, his new documentary on the war in Ukraine and President Zelenskyy
- 09/24/23      **Guests:** Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY) (1); Representative Tony Gonzales (R-TX) (2); Senator Mark Kelly (D-AZ) (3); Robert O'Brien, former United States national security adviser, Trump administration (4); Olena Zelenska, first lady of Ukraine (5)
- 1) Topics include: inserting presidential politics into the UAW strike / earning the endorsement from the UAW / President Biden's upcoming historic visit to the UAW picket line / non-unionized electric vehicle battery manufacturing plants; immigration reform / Temporary Protective Status (TPS) for Venezuelans / U.S. sanctions and their impact on the migration crisis / sanctions against Venezuela; New Jersey Democratic Senator Bob Menendez' indictment on bribery charges.; Republican House Speaker Kevin McCarthy
  - 2) Topics include: his opposition to a short-term deal to avert a government shutdown / belief that the United States is headed for a government shutdown / impact of a government shutdown on Border Patrol agents; his solutions to "Joe Biden's failed immigration policies" / TPS for Venezuelans
  - 3) Topics include: his recent trip to Ukraine; Senator Bob Menendez; decades-long border crisis / concern over the potential government shutdown and its impact on Border Patrol agents
  - 4) Topics include: possible government shutdown; concern over the possible fallout from the recent deal made to secure the freedom of five Americans from Iran; why he never considered resigning after January 6<sup>th</sup> / serving in a possible second Trump administration
  - 5) Topics include: impact of the war on Ukrainian children / speaking at the United Nations about the sexual violence committed by the Russian military / genocide and ethnocide in Ukraine / Russia's kidnapping of Ukrainian children; her current family life / President Zelenskyy running for reelection in 2024 if elections are held

## 60 MINUTES

09/03/23

**“Hide And Seek”** – a report the island of Cyprus, used by Russian oligarchs to hide their assets. Following sanctions made against Russia launching its invasion of Ukraine, investigators for the U.S. and EU are attempting to find hidden offshore money on the small Mediterranean country. Includes interviews with Alexandra Attalides, a member of the Cyprus Parliament; Maira Martini, an analyst for Transparency International; Constantinos Petrides, the Cyprus Minister of Finance; and Lisa Monaco, U.S. Deputy Attorney General. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Oriana Zill de Granados) (OAD: 01/15/23)

**“An American Down Under”** – a report on Australian rules football player Mason Cox. The only American in the league, he has become a celebrity as the star player for the Collingwood Magpies. Includes interviews with Tom Mitchell, Jack Crisp, Darcy Moore, Collingwood teammates; Marcus Smart, an NBA player for the Boston Celtics; and Craig McRae, head coach of Collingwood. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Jacqueline Williams) (OAD: 04/30/23)

**“Jeff Koons”** – a profile of artist Jeff Koons. The polarizing artist discusses his sculptures and paintings, his New York studio, and pushing the boundaries of taste. Includes an excerpt from Morley Safer’s segment “Yes...But Is It Art?” (OAD: 9/19/93), criticizing Koons’ artwork. Includes interviews with Robert Storr, former curator at the Museum of Modern Art in New York; and Ayami Aoyama, who works for Koons. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 05/21/23)

09/10/23

60 MINUTES (7:46 – 8:46p)

**“9.11: The FDNY”** – a report on the 9/11 terrorist attacks and its impact on the Fire Department of New York. Firefighters who were at Ground Zero on that day discuss the tragedy and recall fallen colleagues. Includes interviews with Joe Pfeifer, Chief of Counterterrorism; Sal Cassano, fire Commissioner; Peter Hayden, Chief of Department; Dan Nigro, FDNY Commissioner; John Peruggia, EMS Division Chief; John Sudnik, Chief of Department; Regina Wilson, Jeff Coniglio, Jamie Efthimiades, James McGlynn and Bob Bacon, firefighters who were there that day; Captain Peter Ganci III and Battalion Chief Chris Ganci, sons of the late chief of department Peter Ganci; Josephine Smith, a firefighter whose late father Kevin Smith passed away on 9/11; John Palombo and Tommy Palombo, both firefighters whose father Frank Palombo passed on 9/11; and Mike Florio, a firefighter whose father John Florio passed on 9/11. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic) THIS SEGMENT RUNS THE FULL HOUR. (OAD: 09/12/21; Rebroadcast: 09/11/22)

09/17/23

60 MINUTES (7:50 – 8:50p) (56<sup>th</sup> SEASON PREMIERE)

**“President Zelenskyy”** – an interview with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy at the Presidential Offices in Kyiv, Ukraine. He discusses his upcoming trip to the United States, where he will speak at the United Nations and meet with President Biden, the state of Ukraine’s counteroffensive and Russia’s ongoing war. (See also: “President Zelenskyy”, OAD: 04/10/22) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic)

**“Into the Streets”** – a report from Israel on Brothers and Sisters in Arms. As the Israeli government’s plan to overhaul the Supreme Court draws widespread opposition and counter-defense from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, military reservists continue to join the protest group. Includes interviews with Eyal Naveh, Shira Eting, Ron Scherf, and Omri Ronen, members of Brothers and Sisters in Arms; and Yariv Levin, Deputy Prime Minister of Israel. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

**“Prime Time in Colorado”** – an interview with football coach Deion Sanders, aka “Prime Time”. As new head coach for the University of Colorado, he discusses his time as a professional athlete, his values as a leader, and his future in sports. Includes interviews with Rick George, athletic director at University of Colorado; and Shedeur and Shilo Sanders, his sons who play football. (See also: “Coach Prime”, OAD: 10/16/22) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

**The Last Minute** – welcome back for 60 MINUTES season 56. (C: Lesley Stahl)

## 60 MINUTES (continued)

- 09/24/23      **“CARE Court”** – a report on California’s CARE Court program. The controversial new program aims to provide court mandated mental health care to those in need, though many fear it is a form of medical incarceration. Includes interviews with Gavin Newsom, Governor of California; Anita Fisher, mental health advocate; Pharoah Degree, Anita’s son (via phone); Eve Garrow, homelessness policy analyst for the ACLU of Southern California; and Marquesha Babers, who grew up homeless. (C: Cecilia Vega – P: Natalie Jimenez Peel)
- “Bankrolling the War”** – a report on the scope of the United States’ contributions to Ukraine since Russia’s military invasion in 2022. As Congress considers more financing, some question the aid’s impact on the war. Includes interviews with Oleksandr Shyrshyn, a Ukrainian lieutenant; Ben Hodges, an American Lieutenant General who commanded the U.S. Army in Europe; Tatiana Abramova, owner of a knitwear company being subsidized by the U.S. government; Lindsey Graham, South Carolina Senator; Elizabeth Warren, Massachusetts Senator; and Oleksandra Ustinova, an anti-corruption activist and outspoken member of Ukraine’s parliament. (C: Holly Williams – P: Erin Lyall)
- “Hanging On”** – a report from Costa Rica on sloths. Scientists aim to gather new scientific data about the elusive animal through an unprecedented population study. Includes interviews with Lucy Cooke, a British zoologist who studies sloths; Leslie Howle, founder of the Toucan Rescue Ranch; and Becky Cliffe, British zoologist, and founder of The Sloth Conservation Foundation. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile)
- The Last Minute** – an update to “Who Is Ray Epps?”, OAD: 04/23/23. (C: Cecilia Vega)

## 48 HOURS

09/02/23      PREEMPTION

09/08/23      **48 HOURS: “The Brighton Ax Murder”** (10:17 – 11:00p) – a reedited, abbreviated, and updated rebroadcast of “The Brighton Ax Murder” (OAD: 02/25/23), a report on the murder of 29-year-old wife and mother Cathy Krauseneck of Brighton, NY, which remained unsolved for four decades. The case, dubbed the Brighton Ax Murder, was one of the oldest, coldest murder cases in America. On February 19<sup>th</sup>, 1982, her husband, Jim Krauseneck, said he found Cathy dead in their bed with an ax in her head, after he returned home from his job as a Kodak company economist. Aspects of the crime scene did not sit right with investigators; police believe it was staged to look like a burglary to cover up the real crime – the intentional murder of Cathy by her husband, who left town shortly after speaking with police. The case sat for decades until 2019, when authorities in Monroe County, NY hired forensic pathologist Michael Baden to investigate. Baden believed Cathy was killed around 3:30 am; for prosecutors that meant Jim would have been home at the time. Jim was indicted on November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019; he voluntarily surrendered to authorities a week later. The case went to trial in 2022; Jim was found guilty of second-degree murder and sentenced to 25 years-to-life behind bars. Jim intends to appeal his conviction. Cathy’s father would like to move her remains from Jim’s family plot but needs her daughter Sara’s permission to do so. **09/08/23 UPDATE:** *Six months after Jim Krauseneck was sentenced, he died of cancer in prison. Sharon, Sara, and Jim’s legal team are appealing the verdict, hoping to clear his name.* Original on-screen text graphic: Cathy’s family and Sara haven’t spoken since the trial. Sara has moved out of the country. *No on-screen text graphic for the 09/08/23 rebroadcast.* Original interviews: Sharon Krauseneck, Jim’s current wife; Mark Liberatore, retired detective; Detective Bill Flood; Gary Craig, reporter, *Democrat & Chronicle*, Rochester, NY; Detective Steve Hunt; Susie Jackimowicz, Cathy’s cousin; Bob Schlosser, Cathy’s father; Cathy Behe, Cathy’s friend; Sandra Doorley, district attorney, Monroe County, NY; Bill Easton, Jim’s defense attorney; Michael Wolford, Jim’s defense attorney; Rachel Rear, author, “Catch the Sparrow”, stepsister of Stephanie Kupchynsky, who was murdered by Ed Laraby, whom the defense named as a suspect in Cathy’s murder; Dr. Katherine Maloney, forensic pathologist, testified for the defense; Patrick Gallagher, prosecutor; Constance Patterson, prosecutor; and jurors Jane, Helen and Ivan (no last names given). *Interviews included in the 09/08/23 rebroadcast: Sharon Krauseneck, Jim’s current wife; Mark Liberatore, retired detective; Gary Craig, reporter, Democrat & Chronicle, Rochester, NY; Detective Steve Hunt; Susie Jackimowicz, Cathy’s cousin; Bob Schlosser, Cathy’s father; Cathy Behe, Cathy’s friend; Sandra Doorley, district attorney, Monroe County, NY; Bill Easton, Jim’s defense attorney; Michael Wolford, Jim’s defense attorney; Patrick Gallagher, prosecutor; Constance Patterson, prosecutor; and jurors Jane, Helen and Ivan (no last names given).* (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Josh Yager, James Stolz) (OAD: 02/25/23)

09/09/23      PREEMPTION

09/16/23

**48 HOURS: “The Gilgo Beach Serial Killings”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – the fourth follow-up report to “Long Island Serial Killer”. In May 2010, Shannan Gilbert, who worked as an escort, disappeared. The search for Gilbert led to the discovery of ten bodies in 2010 and 2011, in the scrub brush along Gilgo Beach, on Long Island, NY. Police suspected the work of a serial killer. Four of the women were identified as Maureen Brainard-Barnes, Melissa Barthelemy, Megan Waterman, and Amber Costello. Like Gilbert, all were in their twenties, petite and were online escorts. Three of the four were wrapped in burlap. The victims became known as the Gilgo Four. In February 2022, Suffolk County police and the district attorney formed a new task force to investigate the murders; six weeks later, Rex Heuermann was identified for the first time as a suspect. Using the description provided by Costello’s roommate of one of her persistent clients and the vehicle he drove, investigators were able to tie Heuermann to the crime. DNA collected from a pizza slice he tossed in a Manhattan trash can came back as a match with hair found on the victims. In July 2023, Suffolk County police announced the arrest of 59-year-old Rex Heuermann and charged him with killing Melissa Barthelemy, Megan Waterman and Amber Costello; he is the prime suspect in the death of Maureen Brainard-Barnes. He pled not guilty and is being held in a Suffolk County jail. None of the other bodies found in 2011 along Ocean Parkway have been linked to him. Heuermann, an architect in Manhattan, lived about 20 minutes from Gilgo Beach, in Massapequa Park, with Asa Ellerup (his second wife of more than 25 years), stepson Christopher Sheridan and daughter Victoria Heuermann. Ellerup, who is battling breast and skin cancer, has filed for divorce from Heuermann. Additionally, investigators have identified strands of female hair found on two of the victims: Megan Waterman and Amber Costello. The DNA profile is consistent with Ellerup; she has not been charged or named a suspect in any of the murders. *No on-screen text graphic for this broadcast.* This broadcast is 48 HOURS’ sixth edition of the investigation into the Gilgo Beach serial murders and contains interviews from prior broadcasts. Interviewed: Dominick Varrone, former chief of detectives, Suffolk County Police Department; Missy Cann, Maureen Brainard-Barnes’ sister; Muriel Henriquez, worked at Heuermann’s company, RH Consultants & Associates, spoke exclusively to 48 HOURS (2023); Mary Shell, worked with Heuermann in the summer of 2010 (2023); John Parisi; grew up with Heuermann (2023); Antoine Amira, hotel food and beverage manager - Heuermann appeared on Bonjour Realty, Amira’s YouTube interview show (2023); Ray Tierney, district attorney, Suffolk County (2023); Lynn Barthelemy, Melissa Barthelemy’s mother (2011); Steven Cohen, then Barthelemy family attorney (2011); Liliana Waterman, Megan Waterman’s daughter (2020); Dave Schaller, Amber Costello’s roommate (2011); Rodney Harrison, police commissioner, Suffolk County (2023); Bob Macedonio, Asa Ellerup’s attorney (2023); Nikkie Brass, hairdresser, former escort who claims she was solicited by Heuermann, but fled from the restaurant where they met (2023); John Ray, attorney representing Nikkie Brass and the family of Shannan Gilbert; and Sherre Gilbert, Shannan Gilbert’s sister (2011). Gilbert’s body was found in December 2011, in the marsh not far from Gilgo Beach, but investigators don’t believe she was murdered. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 07/12/11, rebroadcast on 12/17/11 – included an update; 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 06/23/12 - a follow-up report; 48 HOURS: “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 07/20/13 - a second follow-up report; and 48 HOURS: “The Hunt for the Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 12/12/20 - a third follow-up report.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Betsy Shuller, Mary Ann Rotondi, Lauren A. White, Sarah Prior, Richard Fetzner, James Stolz) **\*\*36<sup>th</sup> SEASON PREMIERE\*\***



## 48 HOURS (continued)

- 09/16/23      **48 HOURS: “The Night of the Idaho Student Murders”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a follow-up report to “The Idaho Student Murders”, detailing the latest developments and inside details surrounding the November 13<sup>th</sup>, 2022, murders of four University of Idaho students, as well as the case against Bryan Kohberger, charged with murdering Kaylee Goncalves, Ethan Chapin, Xana Kernodle and Madison Mogen. The four victims were all stabbed with a large knife in their off-campus home in Moscow, ID. DNA found on the knife sheath was tested against Kohberger’s father’s DNA, obtained from trash outside the Kohberger family home in Pennsylvania; results indicated a high probability of belonging to the biological father of the person who left their DNA on the knife sheath. The murder weapon has never been found. The judge entered a plea for Kohberger of not guilty. In August 2023, six weeks before the murder trial was set to begin, Kohberger waived his right to a speedy trial. **On-screen text graphic:** Bryan Kohberger’s trial date has not been set. Interviewed: Steve and Kristi Goncalves, Kaylee’s parents and sister Alivea Goncalves, who offer new details about the night of the murders and their own investigation; Jazzmin Kernodle, Xana’s sister and father Jeffrey Kernodle, in their first interview together; Howard Blum, investigative journalist who has written about the murders for Graydon Carter’s online magazine, “Air Mail” and is now writing a book on the case; and Bryanna Fox, professor of criminology, University of South Florida, CBS News consultant, and former FBI agent. Fox offers insight into the case and what Kohberger’s defense team may present at trial. Also includes footage of Stacy and Jim Chapin, Ethan’s parents, discussing the work of their foundation, Ethan’s Smile. (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Idaho Student Murders”, OAD: 01/07/23) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Liza Finley, Mary Noonan, Ruth Chenetz)
- 09/23/23      PREEMPTION
- 09/30/23      **48 HOURS: “The Betrayal of Linda Slaten”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report on the murder of Linda Slaten, who was sexually assaulted and strangled, and how decades later, detectives and a DNA genealogist were able to catch her killer. On September 4<sup>th</sup>, 1981, 15-year-old Jeff and 12-year-old Tim Slaten were awakened by Lakeland, FL police and told that their mother had been murdered. Investigators collected a rape kit and lifted a palm print from the windowsill where the killer had entered. They questioned a slew of suspects, including her abusive ex-husband Frank Slaten and a boyfriend, but no one was charged. The case went cold. In 2019, nearly 40 years later, advances in DNA technology and a carefully stored rape kit revealed Linda’s killer: Joseph Clinton Mills, known as Coach Joe. Prior to and after Linda’s murder, Coach Joe would regularly drive Tim to and from football practice. He was a role model for Tim, who proudly hung up his football team photo in his room where Coach Joe stood right behind him. On December 12<sup>th</sup>, 2019, Joe Mills was arrested and claimed that his encounter with Linda was consensual. To avoid a trial and a possible death sentence, he pleaded guilty to all charges and was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole in February 2022. Original on-screen text graphic: The Slaten brothers often visit their mother’s grave. Jeff burns a candle next to a portrait of his mother every year on the anniversary of her death. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/30/23 rebroadcast:** The Slaten brothers often visit their mother’s grave. Jeff burns a candle next to a portrait of his mother every year on the anniversary of her death. Sergeant Edgar Pickett passed away in April 2023. Interviewed: Judy Butler, Linda Slaten’s younger sister; Jeff and Tim Slaten, Linda’s sons; Edgar Pickett, former sergeant and fingerprint expert, Lakeland Police Department, subjected to racism during his career; Brad Grice, former detective who worked on the case for 17 years, Lakeland Police Department; CeCe Moore, genetic genealogist; Tammy Hathcock, detective, Lakeland Police Department; and Russell Hurley, detective, Lakeland Police Department. (Contributor: Jim Axelrod – Producer: Mead Stone) (OAD: 12/03/22)

09/30/23

**48 HOURS: “The Game Show and the Murder”** (10:00 – 11:00p) - A report on the investigation into the February 2023 murder of Becky Bliefnick and the May 2023 murder trial of her estranged husband, Tim Bliefnick. Becky, a 41-year-old nurse and mother to three young boys, was found murdered in her Quincy, IL home during the afternoon of February 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2023. She was discovered by her father, who went to check on her after being contacted by Tim. Police determined that the intruder entered Becky’s residence via an upstairs window and kicked in the door to her room. Becky attempted to call 911 on her cell phone before she ran to the bathroom, where she was shot fourteen times by a 9-millimeter handgun. None of her wounds were immediately fatal; spent shell casings and plastic shreds were found around her body. The Bliefnick children, not at home at the time of the murder, were with their father about a mile away. The Bliefnicks were in the process of getting a divorce; Tim filed in January 2021, after 11 years of marriage. According to divorce documents, Tim and Becky fought over money, the marital home and custody of their three children; both parties sought orders of protection against one another, and, in both cases, they were not granted. Ultimately, a judge ordered Tim and Becky to stay away from one another’s residences, except when enforcing child visitation schedules. Also ordered was the return of a 9-millimeter handgun that Becky had given to Tim as a gift, but it was never returned, and Tim claimed to not know where it was. Becky had expressed her fear of Tim to others and prosecutors claimed that their text exchanges demonstrated emotional abuse on Tim’s part. Video surveillance, as well as a blue Schwinn bicycle found near Tim’s home, and a fake Facebook account linked to Tim, resulted in his arrest. The case and arrest generated media attention when it was revealed that Tim appeared on “Family Feud” in 2019 with his parents and brothers and joked about regretting his marriage when asked a question related to the game. Held without bond, he opted for a speedy trial, which began on May 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2023. Investigators determined the plastic shreds found around Becky’s body were from Aldi grocery store bags and linked DNA found on a piece of the plastic shreds to Tim, as well as DNA found under Becky’s fingernails. Prosecutors argued that the timing of the murder was significant and uncovered court documents which revealed Becky wanted to keep her father-in-law away from her children because he allegedly had a history of abusing children. Numerous damaging web searches by Tim were also presented by the prosecution. The defense argued that the evidence was circumstantial and could be explained as coincidences; no witnesses were called. The trial lasted six days and the jury found Tim guilty of first-degree murder; the judge sentenced him to life in prison. The Bliefnick children live with Becky’s parents. **On-screen text graphic:** Tim Bliefnick has not been allowed any contact with his kids since his arrest. (This broadcast also contains an on-screen in memoriam card: In Memory of Jay Pedinoff). Interviewed: Tim Bliefnick, interviewed just over a month after his conviction; Josh Jones, Adams County prosecutor; Laura Keck, Adams County prosecutor; Casey Schnack, Tim’s former divorce attorney, now defense attorney; Sarah Reilly, Becky’s sister; Bret Reilly, Becky’s brother-in-law; Taylor and Taylor Heimann, husband and wife and next-door neighbors of Becky’s, whose outside security camera captured video alongside Becky’s house; and Shannon Zanger, Becky’s friend. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Stephanie Slifer, Gabriella Demirdjian)

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