Quarterly Issues/Programs List

WUSA-TV
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For the quarter beginning:

_____ January 1, 2019

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Attached 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 local issues of concern to viewers in the area where the station is located.

LOCAL ISSUES ADDRESSED DURING THE QUARTER

The following are local issues of concern to the community. Programs that addressed these issues during this reporting period are listed on the following pages.

Local Issue/Concern and Brief Description

Transportation: Maglev Train	It's the fastest train in the world, traveling at speeds over 300mph. Currently, China and Japan use the system. Now there's talk of bringing the train to the DC-Maryland area. Cutting commuter times drastically is appealing. But not everyone agrees on the benefits of having Maglev in our area's backyard.
For The Culture	WUSA 9 continued its series on For The Culture. Producing stories that highlight DC area history, traditions, and cultural issues. Most importantly, we speak to people who are doing the work to push their communities forward.

Washington, DC was once nicknamed Chocolate City because of its majority African-American population. The demographic makeup of the city has changed because of the effects of gentrification. Along with the black population decreasing, many native Washingtonians felt their history, traditions, and culture were being wiped out. This segment celebrates DC natives, educates viewers about history in the District, and shines light on some of the most important social and economic issues people of color are currently facing.

Military: Housing

For more than 6 months, WUSA 9 has been reporting on deplorable conditions of military housing in our area. Some of the men and women who serve our country, along with their families, have been living in housing full of mold, lead paint problems and rodent issues, to name a few.

During this quarterly period, military leaders started to make changes based on our reporting. Plus, the US Congress and Senate started holding hearings on the problem asking some of the tough questions we have been raising in our reports

Military: Feres Doctrine

Since 1950 there has been something called the Feres Doctrine. Under this law, upheld by the US Supreme Court, military servicemen and women cannot file claims against the government, including for medical malpractice committed by military doctors. For decades, military families have been trying to change the law.

Military: Vehicle Emissions

A plea for change from a military mom. She reached out to WUSA 9 reporter, Laura Gellar, saying her son is deployed to a war-zone in the Middle East, but the state of Maryland expected him to take care of his vehicle emissions test. If it was not done, there would be consequences. Once Gellar started investigating, government officials started changing policy.

Military: Spouse Reimbursement

Congress authorized military spouse reimbursements for relicensing costs when they are moved from state to state; but, almost 2 years later, the service branches have not reimbursed any money. WUSA 9 has been reporting on this issue for 7 months.

Military: Widow's Tax

It's one of the most sacred promises our country makes, to take care of the families of our fallen military. However, tens of thousands of military spouses feel betrayed. For decades they have been lobbying Congress to repeal a law that was passed almost 50 years ago. One that is costing them almost $12,000 a year in benefits.

A surviving military spouse gets money from a compensation fund run by the Veterans Administration. Some survivors also get payments from a Defense Department Survivors' Benefit Plan. This is a plan their deceased military spouse paid into.

In 1972 Congress passed a law that blocks surviving military spouses from collecting on both funds. Instead, for every dollar a spouse gets from the Veterans Administration, they lose a dollar from the DOD benefits plan. Some call this the "Widow's Tax."

Military spouses reached out to WUSA 9's Annie Yu asking for help. They wanted to share their plight. WUSA 9 has been covering this issue since February 2019. And this quarter, Congress finally acted after our reporting.

Public Safety: DCRA

Continued reporting on the troubled DC government agency DCRA—the District Department of Consumer Regulatory Affairs. The agency is responsible for keeping us safe. They do elevator inspections, building code inspections and other safety measures. But the agency has been lax in their inspection process causing safety nightmares for residents and visitors to our city.

Schools: Underreporting of Bullying

It's never been a bigger problem in our society or in our schools. Bullying. Now, a WUSA 9 investigation by reporter, Eric Flack, uncovers potential underreporting of bullying across area classrooms.

Schools: Crumb Rubber Playgrounds

Parents and environmental safety groups contacted WUSA 9 reporter, Nathan Baca, about their concerns over something called Crumb Rubber--recycled tire pieces used on public and school playgrounds, as well as gardening areas at schools. Baca discovered that several school areas with crumb rubber matting were found to have "actionable levels" of lead. Lead poisoning can have serious health consequences in children.

Black Farmers	The Trump Administration's trade war with China has left many farmers in our area struggling. China had been one of the USA's best customers. But it's now threatening to quit buying our agricultural products entirely. Virginia farm exports to China were down by more than 64-percent between last year and the year before. This is according to the state agriculture department. Surveys show small farmers have been hardest hit by the tariffs. WUSA 9 reporter, Bruce Leshan, discovered, because of historic discrimination, African-American farmers say they've been hurt even more.
Breast Cancer Awareness	In honor of breast cancer awareness month, WUSA 9 honored breast cancer survivors across Washington, DC, Maryland and Virginia. In October, we highlighted survivors, told their stories and underscored the importance of early detection. On October 31st, WUSA 9 rolled out the pink carpet and hosted dozens of breast cancer survivors in our studio.
Military: Turkeys for Troops	There are thousands of active-duty military personnel in the DC metropolitan area. WUSA 9 wanted to thank them, and their families, for their sacrifice, by providing holiday food baskets. For the 10th year in a row, we partnered with USO-Metro for a telethon that ran during our news shows and Great Day Washington. This Initiative is called "Turkeys for Troops," and it aired on Veterans Day. In the course of the one-day telethon, $158,000 was raised. Enough to provide 3,160 family meals.
Veterans Day	Great Day Washington Veterans Day special. Entire hour dedicated to content focused on veterans and active duty military.
Washington Nationals World Series	During The Nationals run to the World Series Championship, WUSA 9 followed the team, including to Houston, Texas to give our viewers a taste of the experience with stories that tie to the DMV. Coverage concluded with the World Series victory parade on 11/2/19.

Local Issue **Transportation: Maglev Train**

November 21, 2019 (11pm/5:47 length)
November 22, 2019 (5pm/5:47 length)

There's talk about bringing the Maglev train to our area. First a route between DC and Baltimore, cutting through portions of Prince George's County. The total trip time would be 15 minutes say proponents. But opponents say not so fast. They don't want the line running past their houses, which currently back to wooded areas. They also worry about safety issues.

WUSA 9's Mike Valerio traveled to Japan to see how the train works and what the people who live nearby have to say about the pluses and minuses. Valerio also talks with residents of Prince George's County who are concerned about the Maglev coming to their neighborhoods.

Valerio learned the Maglev floats inches above the track. High powered, superconducting magnets repel the train off the ground, while propelling it forward through alpine tunnels and along the Japanese countryside. The technology invented in America and perfected in Japan is known as superconducting magnetic levitation (SCMaglev or maglev). Some Japanese residents say you can barely hear the train. It sounds like a quick swoosh at its loudest. They also do not feel it pass by. No vibrations. One shop keeper raises concerns about the effects of electromagnetic technology on people's health. The train's superconducting magnets emit electromagnetic fields. Japanese officials say there is no need to be concerned. The train has been operational in Japan for 20 years and has a perfect passenger safety record.

Valerio spoke with Wayne Rodgers in Japan, on board the Maglev. Rodgers is the Maryland businessman leading the DC-Baltimore Maglev project. He also spoke with Virginia Simmons and Virginia Simmons, both Laurel residents. The train could come right past their houses if the plan is approved.

November 22, 2019 (11pm/5:45 length)
November 25, 2019 (5pm/5:45 length)

The train's proposed route in DC and Maryland runs mostly underground, demolishing no homes.
But elevated tracks emerge near the middle, in Prince George's County. It's like what WUSA 9 reporter, Mike Valerio, saw in the foothills of Mount Fuji, in Japan.

Residents of Laurel told our Mike Valerio they worry about housing values and the impact of the train when it comes to being an eye-sore in their backyards, not to mention vibration issues, and the effect of electro-magnetic fields on health. All concerns the CEO of the Maryland company, who wants to bring the train to our area, says are not issues to worry about.

But the magnetic fields did raise concerns with the NSA, and NASA. Both agencies have facilities next to the Maglev's Maryland proposed path. And officials ask in federal documents, uncovered by WUSA 9's Mike Valerio, if magnetic fields could affect sensitive information, and scientific equipment. The Maglev developers say, most likely, not. But that's still an open question, that has yet to be resolved.

December 4, 2019 (11pm/5:49 length)

Chamber of Commerce leaders from Prince George's, Anne Arundel, Baltimore and Baltimore City gave the Northeast Maglev project their seals of approval.

The proposal to largely tunnel a 311-mph floating bullet train between Mount Vernon Square and Baltimore is in the final stages of a federal approval process.

The Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) could decide by late 2020 to either build, or table, the $10 billion project.

While multiple agencies from Maryland, D.C. and the federal government submit input as part of the extensive approval process, the decision ultimately rests with the FRA.

Supporters in the business community have pointed to the proposal's promised high-tech economic spark, delivering an estimated 74,000 construction jobs and 1,500 permanent jobs for the region's growing population.

The Prince George's endorsement is of note, since local opposition within the county has decried a lack of planned stops between Washington and BWI Airport.

Developers point to the train's advanced physics, saying the Maglev train would simply be too fast to stop. The project's ultimate ambition is to reach New York in one hour, rather than lengthen the trip with a series of local stops.

Local Issue **For The Culture**

October 3, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air)/2:10 length)
Resource for Black Transgender Men
Reporter: Michael Quander

This "For the Culture" segment is about Dani Farrell, a transgender man living in Prince George's County who has dedicated his life to helping other transgender people who look like him and who are going through the same struggles he has faced.

October 17, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air)/2:20 length)
Uncaged Chef
Reporter: Michael Quander

"For the Culture" reports on Damien Brown, a PG County native who is proof you don't have to let your past dictate your future. Damien Brown fell victim to his environment growing up in Capitol Heights and served time in jail for selling drugs. Instead of returning to street life, Brown took his skills to the kitchen and is now opening his own restaurant inside a food hall in Brentwood.

October 24, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air)/1:35 length)
Nationals Fight Song
Reporter: Michael Quander

This "For The Culture" segment is about Aaron Jones, a DC native who has started a tradition of creating unique songs for DC sports teams. He sees sports as a way to cut through all of the noise in Washington and bring people together. Creating music to cheer on DC teams, including the Nationals, is his way of contributing.

November 11, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air)/1:52 length)
Anacostia Community Museum
Reporter: Michael Quander

"For The Culture" profiles the Anacostia Community Museum. We take a look at the multi-million dollar renovations, speak with the new director, Melanie Adams, on her role, and discuss the museum's focus on preserving DC's history and addressing the social issues residents are facing today.

Local Issue **Military: Housing**

November 20, 2019 (11pm/5:25 length)
November 21, 2019 (5pm/ 5:25 length)

For months the military and the private companies that run base housing have told WUSA 9 reporter, Laura Geller, they're working to make improvements -- they're remediating mold, getting rid of lead paint, improving maintenance systems. However, military families living in these dangerous conditions at Fort Belvoir in Virginia say they're now having problems with the fixes. Specifically, with mold remediation. The private companies, paid with US tax dollars, are spreading mold by not containing it properly during removal. Some families have even been forced out of their housing, into hotels, so the fixes can be fixed.

Laura Geller interviewed: Army wives Amanda Brewer, Raven Roman and Jessica Carmean, and Navy spouses Kristi Wright and Ashley Fischer. Geller also spoke with Ron Hansen, with Michaels Management Services, a New Jersey-based company, that is the private contractor that manages and fixes housing at Belvoir. Hansen expressed his concern with the way abatement issues were handled on the base housing and says changes are taking place immediately in terms of how fixes are made.

December 2, 2019 (11pm/ 4:30 length)

Reporter Laura Geller followed military spouses on Capitol Hill as they visited members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Their mission to let their lawmakers know about the poor housing conditions, they, and thousands of other military families, are forced to live in. This comes one day before congressional hearings on the deplorable living conditions in some base housing.

Geller interviewed Rachel Tijerina, who is from Virginia, but stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Geller also talked with Rachel Christian and Darlena Brown with the Military Housing Advocacy Network here in DC.

Geller also talked with Sen. Tim Kaine (D-Virginia) after he toured Fort Belvoir to see more for himself about living conditions on that base. Some Belvoir families talked with our Laura Geller about mold problems in their housing and how the fixes needed fixing because of shoddy remediation attempts.

December 3, 2019 (5pm/2:11 length)
December 3, 2019 (11pm/3:45 length)

"Enough is enough." That's the message US Senators had for military leaders about the dangerous conditions in base housing. WUSA 9 reporter, Laura Geller covered the Senate Armed Services Committee hearing on conditions at base housing, as members got its first look at a Government Accountability Office (GAO) report. Committee members heard about living conditions WUSA 9 has been reporting on locally, and nationally, for more than 6 months. Things like mold, lead paint, water damage and rodents. Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee drilled military leaders on these conditions and what is being done to remedy the problems.

In her reporting, viewers heard from Sen. Tim Kaine (D-Virginia), Sen. Martha McSally (R-Arizona), Sen. Tammy Duckworth (D-Illinois), Sen. Thom Tillis (R-North Carolina), Elizabeth Field with the Government Accountability Office, Thomas Modley (Acting Secretary of the US Navy) and Barbara Barrett (Secretary of the Air Force).

December 5, 2019 (11pm/3:30 length)

Lead paint. Mold. Rodents. Water damage. Today, that issue took center stage on Capitol Hill. This time the executives from the private companies that own and run military housing were grilled by lawmakers. These private companies are paid with US tax dollars and most have contracts with the US military that run for 50 years, as our reporter Laura Geller uncovered. During the hearing, the company leaders apologized and countered they've been making changes -- starting resident advisory councils, using maintenance tracking tools, creating new training and even firing staffers at the community level. The subcommittee chairman says he plans to hold hearings like this every four months or so, which could bring these executives back to Washington in the spring.

During our report, viewers heard from: Rep. Anthony Brown (D-Maryland), Rep. Kendra Horn (D-Oklahoma), Rep. Chrissy Houlahan (D-Pennsylvania), Denis Hickey, CEO of Lendlease, and John Picerne, CEO of Corvias.

December 9, 2019 (11pm/1:28 length)

Congress passed the military spending bill on December 9th. In part of the bill a law was changed since our reporting on military housing conditions. It takes steps to prevent military families from living in dangerous conditions in housing run by private contractors.

Local Issue **Military: Feres Doctrine**

Follow-up to earlier reported stories on Army SFC Richard Stayskal. He is hoping to change the Supreme Court precedent, which prohibits active duty service-members from suing for malpractice or negligence.

Stayskal has been traveling to Capitol Hill from his North Carolina home, lobbying members of Congress to make the change. Along the way he, and his wife are sharing their story. The Green Beret, husband, and father of 2 young girls, is dying. Military doctors failed to diagnose his lung cancer, despite the very visual evidence of something on a CAT scan. It was ultimately diagnosed by a non-military physician. Stayskal is now stage 4.

As reported previously, WUSA 9 had spent time with the Stayskal family in NC and then traveled with them to the US Capitol as they lobbied congressional members, some who had never heard of the Feres Doctrine, as they tried to convince them to change the law.

November 25, 2019 (11pm/3:42 length)

WUSA 9's Laura Geller reported that the House and Senate have agreed to include a repeal of the medical malpractice portion of the Feres Doctrine in the defense spending bill or NDAA. If signed into law, this would mean military personnel, like SFC Richard Stayskal, would be able to sue for medical malpractice.

December 9, 2019 (11pm/4:02 length)

In an update to our continuing series of reports on the Feres Doctrine, a major breakthrough on Capitol Hill happened on this date. Military service members could soon have the right to sue the government for medical malpractice. Sources told WUSA 9's Laura Geller, there is a final agreement on the defense spending bill or N.D.A.A and it includes reform of the Feres Doctrine.

So, for the first time in decades, service-members and their families would have a way to get some type of justice if they suffer injury or die as a result of medical malpractice. In the agreement, active-duty military personnel would have the ability to file a claim in these cases.

It authorizes a pot of $400 million, out of which the government can pay those claims.

December 10, 2019 (11pm/2:35 length)

On this date it became official on Capitol Hill. Lawmakers decided to reform the Feres Doctrine as part of the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), the military budget that just passed, allowing active-duty service members to be compensated for malpractice at medical military facilities.

The agreement in the defense spending bill would allow families like the Stayskals to get some sort of compensation in a tragic situation. Once signed into law, the defense secretary can approve, settle and pay a claim to a service member who was hurt or killed as a result of medical malpractice. Stayskal told WUSA 9 this wasn't just about his story, but his brothers and sisters in arms.

In addition to interviewing Stayskal, WUSA 9 also talked with his attorney, Natalie Khawam, about their feelings on the law being changed. We also spoke with Maryland Congressman, Anthony Brown.

December 20, 2019 (11pm/3:14 length)

Tonight, military families are celebrating a victory 70 years in the making.

President Trump signed the defense spending bill. It now gives the men and woman who risk their lives for our country the ability to get compensated in cases of medical malpractice.

WUSA 9's Laura Geller caught up with Army Green Beret, Sargent First Class Richard Stayskal, on what it feels like to finally see the Feres Doctrine changed for medical malpractice cases.

Local Issue **Military: Vehicle Emissions**

October 15, 2019 (11pm/4:17 length)
October 16, 2019 (5pm/4:17 length)

Madelaine Waltjen Shedlick's son, Army First LT Tommy Shedlick, is serving at a location in the Middle East. His Army unit is out of Texas. That's where he left his truck. Like many in the military, his vehicle is still legally registered in his home state, Maryland. And, according to records, it was due for emissions testing. Madelaine got the notice and called the MVA. She was told she had a few options. One was she could fly to Texas, take his truck out of the locked military lot at Fort Bliss, drive it to Maryland and do the emissions testing herself. Two was for Tommy to send his military orders; but, he also needed a letter from his commanding officer, who is in another country in the Middle East.

After WUSA 9 started inquiring about the Shedlicks' situation, Madelaine got a letter from the MVA with an extension, and an apology. But Madelaine, and WUSA 9, wondered about other military families down the line. We brought this concern to Chrissy Nizer, Administrator for Maryland's MVA. Nizer told WUSA 9 we have raised issues that the MVA is now addressing.

October 23, 2019 (11pm/2:37 length)
October 24, 2019 (5pm/2:37 length)

WUSA 9 reporter, Laura Geller, is getting action, one week after reporting on a Maryland military family and their vehicle emission testing woes. Maryland officials are making changes. State leaders announced new proposed legislation to give Madelaine Waltjen Shedlick, her son, Tommy, and other service-members a waiver.

At a news conference, MVA head, Chrissy Nizer, announced they are adding a question under their vehicle emissions information specifically for military members which asks, 'If I'm located either out of state or out of country and I need to get my VEIP testing, what do I do?' They are also adding the states that also do VEIP testing for out of town military, so they can accept test results from those states. Plus, the Maryland MVA is retraining staff so that they're clear on how they should be providing this information to active duty military personnel.

Right now, there are only emissions waivers for senior citizens and disabled citizens. Nizer says she would like the General Assembly to consider legislation to expand this to active duty military personnel in the next session, which starts in January 2020.

Geller interviewed Madelaine Waltjen Shedlick, who was at today's news conference. She also interviewed Maryland MVA Administrator, Chrissy Nizer, who says WUSA 9's reporting of Shedlick's issue brought new light to an issue no one considered, and she was thankful for us bringing it to her attention.

Local Issue **Military: Spouse Reimbursement**

November 4, 2019 (11pm/4:25 length)

After a WUSA 9 original investigation, the military said it would start reimbursing spouses for certain job hunting they have to pay every time they are moved to a new base.

Each service branch announced instructions for how husbands and wives could get back money they spend to get re-licensed in their new states.

But WUSA 9 reporter, Laura Geller, has been keeping track and some spouses tell her, officials who are supposed to coordinate the payments don't know about the program.

One of those affected is Amy Hudak. She's a school nurse, and recently had to pay out of her own pocket to be recertified so she can work in the Prince William County Schools. She was still waiting to get her reimbursement money back, when she reached out to us. Once we started asking hard questions of the US Army, she finally got her money back.

We reached out to the Army for a response to what's been happening. They told us they have just simplified certain parts of the process, and they recognize they're still having trouble getting the word out. So far, only 39 spouses have applied for the reimbursement and just about 16 have gotten back money.

A spokesperson explains "as with any new policy roll out, there is often an initial period of familiarization for participants, approval authorities and processing staff. They'll continue to improve the claims process."

December 9, 2019 (11pm/1:28 length)

Time was running out for military spouses to get any reimbursement for job hunting costs. The program, to give them as much as $500 back, was ending at the end of the year. Yet, many families had never heard of the program, or still were waiting to be reimbursed because military brass had not formulated a system for reimbursement or were not aware of the program themselves. On this day, after 7 months of reporting on the problem, Congress agreed to extend the program and increase the dollar amount for re-licensing costs. It went from $500 to $1,000.

Local Issue **Military: Widow's Tax**

WUSA 9 has been covering this issue since February 2019. And this quarter, Congress finally acted after our reporting.

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December 9, 2019 (11pm/ 30-seconds length)
Congress voted to phase in benefit returns, fully, to widows and widowers over a 3 year period.

December 20, 2019 (11pm/ 20-seconds length)
President Trump signed it into law. Military widows and widowers will start getting their benefits back, fully, over a 3-year phase in period.

Local Issue **Public Safety: DCRA**

November 14, 2019 (11pm/6:04 length)
November 15, 2019 (5pm/6:04)

Two DC families are living the same nightmare. Their houses are falling apart. And it's been that way for years. They blame the developers, who are working on a home sandwiched between theirs.

And, they say the DCRA, the agency responsible for keeping them safe, isn't doing its job.

As you climb the steps in Mamie Preston's house, you can see how the place is structurally compromised. The walls are separating at the seams. Cracks are everywhere. She sits to the left of a house being flipped and remodeled.

To the left of the remodel is the Arguettas' row house. The place is abandoned. Now covered with mold and overrun by rats and raccoons, the DC fire department evacuated the family two years ago. The house was too unsafe, due to the construction next door, says a lawsuit, for them to live in it anymore.

The Arguetta's lawsuit says contractors working for the construction company, dug under the foundation of the Arguetta's house, just two doors down from Mamie Preston's place. You can see light filtering inside the house through the gaps in the walls.

Both homeowners say they raised red flags with the DCRA. But the agency has never responded.

DC Councilmember, Brianne Nadeau, has proposed legislation to protect homeowners, because right now they have no financial security net.

Since WUSA 9 started asking questions about the DCRA inspection and permitting process, the house in the middle, with all its construction impacting the neighbors, has been sold to another developer. DCRA says it has arranged weekly monitoring and status inspections on the project with the new owner. And they have been ordered to repair and stabilize the interior and exterior party walls, as well as provide DCRA and the impacted homeowners with a plan to further stabilize the foundation of their properties.

Local Issue **Schools: Underreporting of Bullying**

November 19, 2019 (11pm/7:01 length)
November 20, 2019 (5pm/7:01 length)

WUSA 9's Eric Flack discovered school after school in our area, some with thousands of students, that claimed they didn't have a single instance of bullying in a school year. Schools are required by law, to track bullying reports.

In fact, in 2017-2018, 1 in 4 public schools in Montgomery County reported no instances of bullying. 2 out of 3 Northern Virginia Public Schools also said they didn't have a single bullying case. We asked DC Public Schools for its bullying numbers – but despite months of requests, DCPS has yet to produce any sort of school by school bullying statistics.

But what of those schools we found that said they didn't have any bullying. Could that be true? We asked 17-year-old Sabrina. A student at West Potomac High School in Fairfax County. A school of more than 2,600 students that reported zero instances of bullying during that year we studied. Sabrina told Flack she did not believe there was no bullying, because she sees it "all the time."

Sabrina, and other young people, tell Eric Flack the reason bullying can go underreported is because it doesn't always look like it used to. Rather than kids getting shoved into lockers, these days bullying takes on more subtle forms. Played out in student circles and social media.

In addition to talking with Sabrina, Flack spoke with student Joelle and her parents. Joelle says bullying at her Howard County middle school became so bad, she tried to commit suicide. When the bullying was reported to school officials, the problem became a she said, they said scenario, with no first-hand witness accounts. Eventually Joelle's parents transferred her out of the school.

Howard County School Superintendent Michael J. Martirano told WUSA 9 student privacy laws prohibit him from saying anything about Joelle's case. But he did want to talk about the challenges schools face overall in identifying bullying and helping the students involved.

Martirano said an internal review at the time of Joelle's alleged bullying found Howard County schools were classifying some bullying incidents wrong – leading schools district-wide to underreport the total number of bullying cases.

"We were coding things wrong," Martirano explained, saying schools were wrongly classifying some bullying incidents as "false allegations."

Howard County Schools is now in the process of revamping the way it tracks bullying to avoid under counting the number of incidents.

Local Issue

Schools: Crumb Rubber Playgrounds

October 2, 2019 (11pm/1:49 length)
October 3, 2019 (5pm/1:49 length)

17 outdoor playgrounds in DC have high levels of lead. That's because they're using old rubber for padding. Investigative Reporter Nathan Baca has been covering this story for a year, and on this night, he attended a community meeting where parents voiced their concerns and heard from environmental experts sounding the health alarm on lead poisoning. But the District's Department of General Services says parents don't have anything to worry about. It has power washed and vacuumed up loose rubber pieces. However, independent test labs and environmental groups counter that, stating the lead is too widespread in the rubber pieces to be simply swept away. The DC government promises more playground testing and a full report by January 2020.

October 3, 2019 (11pm/2:36 length)

Following our reporting the night before, The DC Council wants to know how the city plans to keep kids safe from lead poisoning. Some parents think it won't be enough.

A picture given to WUSA 9's Nathan Baca, shows kids on the rooftop garden in Northwest DC's Thomson Elementary School. It shows the garden surrounded by crumb rubber matting.

A test, commissioned by the District, found high levels of potentially toxic lead in that rubber matting.

The District's Department of General Services didn't remove the rubber. Instead, it was covered up with artificial turf.

Evan Yeats, whose child attends Thomson Elementary, told WUSA 9's Nathan Baca the area that failed all the testing is the school vegetable garden. A garden the children ate from. Where they put their hands in the dirt. Parents say they raised these issues with District officials. They have never gotten a response.

When we asked that question to the Department of General Services Director, Keith Anderson, he told us "We believe preliminary results we have received and the advice we received from our certified industrial hygienist puts us in a place where our children are protected and safe. We do have further research coming down the pike and as the science guides us in the right directions, we'll make further decisions."

Anderson also told WUSA 9, and DC Councilmembers at a hearing on this date, that the District fixed the most alarming playground and garden lead problems, mostly with power washing and vacuuming and to trust that all playgrounds and gardens should remain open until full test results come out in January 2020.

Jeff Gearhart, the Director of the Ecology Center, says they see 300-plus chemicals in this, and it's very difficult to assess that.

Gearhart's lab group first tested DC playgrounds and alerted DC officials about lead problems as early as May 2019.

December 11, 2019 (5pm/1:18 length)
December 11, 2019 (11pm/1:55 length)

For a year, WUSA 9's Nathan Baca has been reporting on how some DC school playgrounds and school garden areas have tested high for hazardous levels of lead. Some environmentalists, and parents, believe the cause is crumb rubber matting, which is made from recycled tires.

Some DC Council members have had enough. WUSA9 investigative reporter Nathan Baca sat down with the council member leading the charge for change.

Concerned for his own daughter, DC councilmember, Robert White, lead several councilmembers in writing a letter demanding Mayor Muriel Bowser quicken the pace to fix the problem.

In their letter, the councilmembers demand the Mayor call for retesting all playgrounds after they're power-washed and vacuumed for lead, test non-rubber playgrounds for lead to compare materials, and test all District parks, not just schools.

17 school playgrounds have been flagged by the District for elevated lead levels. The question: Where is the lead coming from? District officials have one theory: The lead is coming from paint on older school buildings next to the playgrounds.

Mayor Bowser's office has not responded to the Council's letter, or to WUSA 9's request for comment.

In previous statements, the District's Department of General Services assures all families that schools with elevated playground lead levels are now safe to play on.

Local Issue **Black Farmers**

November 5, 2019 (11pm/5:45 length)
November 6, 2019 (5pm/5:45 length)

His father, his grandfather, his great grandfather all worked the land in Southside Virginia since the days of enslavement. But John Boyd, Jr fears the President's trade war with China could cost his family their farm.

China has already cut its purchases of American soybeans by 70-percent. That's about 4-billion dollars gone, according to a University of Minnesota Survey. And China is threatening to go to zero.

Last year, Boyd says he left his crop rotting in the field because he couldn't find anyone to buy it. This year, with his soybeans ready for harvest, the price is 50-percent lower than the highs of a few years ago.

The President has set aside 28-billion dollars to help farmers hit by the trade war. But Boyd says small farmers like himself have seen very little from the payout. $6,800, which does not cover his costs. It's less than one truckload of soybeans.

So to hang onto his land, Boyd and his wife Kara are now trying something they never thought they try. They're sprouting hemp. Hoping the market for potentially-medicinal CBD oil extracted from the marijuana cousin might save them.

Local Issue

Still Standing: Breast Cancer Awareness

October 10, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air)/1:40 length)
Interview with Shonte Drakeford (battling stage 4 breast cancer)

When Shonte Drakeford turned 31 years old, she was diagnosed with metastatic breast cancer or stage 4. It was her worst nightmare. Now, almost four years later, she's learned how to manage the body pain and medications that help keep her alive. She wants to raise awareness about detection.

October 19, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air)/2:02 length)
Interviews with:
Cyndi Anderson, Breast Cancer Survivor
Carolyn Rodenburg, Founder of The IIIBs Foundation and Breast Cancer Survivor

A local non-profit is making sure breast cancer patients undergoing surgery or treatment never feel alone by delivering special pink baskets filled with hope, comfort items and valuable resources. They're called Bosom Buddy Baskets. The IIIB's Foundation is located in Ashburn, VA.

October 24, 2019 (9am/4:00 length)

Great Day Washington interviews Amy Larson and Colette Releford from Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, a part of the American Cancer Society. Larson and Colette share their survival stories and discuss why white women get breast cancer at a slightly higher rate than black women. The fact that black women are more likely to get breast cancer before they are 40 years-old and are more likely to die from it at any age, was also discussed. Larson and Colette shared that black women also have higher rates of triple negative breast cancer, an aggressive kind of breast cancer with lower survival rates. The breast cancer death rate was also discussed, revealing that during 2013 through 2017 the death rate was 40-percent higher in black women than in white women.

October 31, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air)/1:56 length)
Interviews with:
Chyna Brantly, Breast Cancer Survivor
Jaclyn Matikas, Owner of Pretty in Ink Tattoos/ Tattoo Artist

A popular tattoo artist is helping women who've had mastectomies turn their scars into beautiful works of art. Jaclyn Matikas provided free tattoos to two women who wanted to cover scars from their surgeries.

Local Issue **Military: Turkeys For Troops**
Special Note: Partnership with USO Metro.

November 11, 2019 (6am/2:45 length)

We profiled a gentleman named Herbert Valle from Loudoun County. Valle served in the U.S. Navy. He was there for Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He is also survived the attack on the Pentagon on 9/11. Valle talked about why he decided to serve our country in the armed forces, following in the footsteps of his father, uncles and cousins. To honor Mr. Valle, and others like him, viewer information was given for the live telethon phone line for our Turkeys for Troops initiative.

November 11, 2019 (Noon/6:30 length)

In our noon show we did 6:30 worth of coverage about the sacrifices of our men and women serving in our armed forces, as well as the sacrifices of their family members.

We talked about the telethon and viewer information was given for the live Turkeys for Troops donation phone line.

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Coverage also included a live interview with Krista Anderson. Anderson is the USO's 2018 Military Spouse of the Year. She talked about the hardship on families as they support their loved ones serving overseas. She also talked about the importance of Turkeys for Troops for active-duty military and their loved ones. How grateful they are knowing others care for them, especially during the holidays.

November 11, 2019 (5pm/8:30 length)

During our 5-6pm newscast we aired 8:30 worth of material honoring our local military personnel and their families.

WUSA 9 explained our telethon phone bank, letting viewers know there was a way to honor our military this Veterans Day, by providing them, and their loved ones, a holiday food basket for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Hanukah.

Lesli Foster, talked live with some of our phone bank volunteers about the types of calls they were getting. She also updated viewers with tally numbers raised.

WUSA 9 reporter, Delia Goncalves, told the story of Chef Andre Rush. Rush is a retired Army Master Sergeant, who has become known around the country as the "Buff White House Chef." A picture of Chef Rush and his 24-inch biceps went viral on Twitter and catapulted him to international fame. Now he's using this spotlight to help others outside the military to thrive. He holds cooking classes at USO stations around the country and openly talks about his PTSD and depression following his military service.

Rush is also called "Tiny." He does 2,222 pushups every single day. He does this to honor the 22 service members who take their own lives every day in this country. He works at the White House, but also uses cooking to help other soldiers thrive outside of the military.

November 11, 2019 (6pm/6:00 length)

During this half-hour newscast we aired 6:00 worth of information about Turkeys For Troops and our telethon.

WUSA 9 aired a story on Herbert Valle, from Loudoun County. Valle served in the U.S. Navy. He was there for Desert Shield and Desert Storm. He is also survived the attack on the Pentagon on 9/11. Valle talked about why he decided to serve our country in the armed forces, following in the footsteps of his father, uncles and cousins.

Also interviewed was Katelynne Cox, Miss DC. She does volunteer work for the USO and volunteered to answer phones at our telethon. She talked about the types of calls she was getting and the stories they told her about their service to the country and what the USO meant to them.

November 11, 2019 (7pm/6:10 length)

During this half-hour newscast, we aired 6:10 of material regarding Turkeys For Troops and the telethon.

We explained our Turkeys for Troops initiative and phone bank.

WUSA 9 also profiled Jon and Melissa Meadows. Jon served 2 years in Iraq. After that Afghanistan. He sustained a major brain trauma after being hit by a roadside bomb. Today he suffers from PTSD, memory problems, vision issues and a host of other side effects of his service. Melissa is his caretaker. Together they shared their love story. Why Jon volunteered to serve after 9/11 and how the art program at the USO "saved Jon's life," according to Melissa.

November 11, 2019 (11pm/45-seconds length)

At 11pm, WUSA 9 gave viewers an update on The Turkeys For Troops initiative. $158,000 was raised. Enough to provide 3,160 family meals.

Turkeys for Troops was a partnership with USO Metro.

Local Issue **Veterans Day**

November 11, 2019 (9am/60:00 length)

On Veterans Day, Great Day Washington dedicated the entire hour to content focused on veterans and active duty military. The show held a telethon throughout the hour in conjunction with the USO of Metropolitan Washington - Baltimore area to raise money for holiday food baskets for active duty families in the area. The show also featured a USO-Metro chef, Christopher Chavez, who made a holiday brunch. The hosts interviewed a former Marine who turned his military experience into a successful life coaching business. In addition, Great Day Washington previewed two World War II documentaries that aired on PBS. Lastly, the show interviewed Brigadier General Allyson Solomon, U.S. Air Force, (Retired) about Mission Readiness, a group of retired admirals and generals focused on strengthening national security by ensuring kids stay in school, stay fit and stay out of trouble.

Local Issue **Washington Nationals World Series story coverage**

October 21, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:50 length)
Sweep Superstitions
Reporter: Evan Koslof

WUSA 9 took a look back at teams that swept, leading up to World Series, and whether teams who swept in the Championship Series were able to come back and win the World Series.

October 21, 2019 (5pm/1:30 length)
Local Team Cheers on The Nats
Reporter: Janice Park

With NATS fever in full effect, it's fun to find out some of the team's players got their big break right here. At age 19, 2nd baseman Brian Dozier got his start, playing for the collegiate league Big Train, in Bethesda. Big Train coaches may be cheering the loudest this World Series.

October 21, 2019 (5:30p/30-seconds length)
October 21, 2019 (6pm/1:30 length/longer version)
Nationals Visit to Children's National Hospital

Over the weekend, Gerardo Parra and his wife used his little break before the World Series, to surprise some local kids. The couple, along with the Nationals mascot, Screech, paid a visit to Children's National Hospital in Northwest DC. They met with pediatric cancer patients and even handed out little Nats hats and plush baby sharks.

October 22, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:50 length)
Minute Maid Park Tour
Talent: Reese Walters

Reese shows us around Minute Maid Park, where the Nationals were taking on the Astros at home for the first two games of the World Series.

October 22, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:57 length)
Anthony Rendon's High School Coach Reflects
Reporter: Evan Koslof

WUSA 9 sat down with Anthony Rendon's High School Coach, David J. Munoz, to talk about his performance when he was in high school. We also spoke with student-athletes at Lamar High School.

October 22, 2019 (5pm-1:30 length)
Where to Watch
Reporter: Kolbie Satterfield

If you're not planning on heading to the ballpark -- there's still plenty going on across the region. Watch parties are popping up everywhere -- and you don't have to be in DC to go to one.

October 22, 2019 (5pm/1:30 length)
Food Bank Wager
Reporter: Eric Flack

The Houston foodbank is one of the largest foodbanks in the nation, last year providing 104 million meals across southwest Texas. Washington Nationals star Anthony Rendon, a Houston native, helped raise tens of thousands of dollars for the Houston Foodbank after Hurricane Harvey in 2017. So he's always been a favorite around these kitchens. His team, however, is not. So, when WUSA 9 stopped by to talk to CEO Brian Greene, he had a little message he wanted us to relay - to Houston Foodbank's sister organization back in DC. Challenging Capital Area Food Bank to a World Series food wager. Who can raise the most donations in each city.

October 22, 2019 (6pm/1 minute length)
Craft Brewers Baseball
Reporter: Eric Flack

From groups that are all about helping others in these two cities--to breweries that bring people together for the game--the outcome of this Nationals/Astros World Series is being watched very closely. For a couple of craft brewers- there's more on the line than just pride. Features St. Arnold Brewing and DC Brau.

October 22, 2019 (11pm/1:20 length)
Son's Surprise
Reporter: Eric Flack

Tony Wyllie may be in the running for father of the year. When his 12 year-old son James got scheduled for a tournament in Houston, he decided to surprise him with tickets to game one tonight!

October 23, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:17 length)
Minute Maid Park Food
Talent: Reese Waters

Reese gives fans who couldn't be at the World Series a taste of the types of food being served up to the people inside Minute Maid Park. Includes interview with Jimmy Coatsworth, Minute Maid Park head chef.

October 23, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:06 length)
Mattress Mack Bet Big On World Series
Reporter: Evan Koslof

We spoke with Jim McIngvale, better known as "Mattress Mack." This furniture tycoon offers full-refunds to folks in Houston if the team wins the World Series.

October 23, 2019 (5pm/1:30 length)
Rendon Family Tickets
Reporter: Eric Flack

Nationals star and Houston native Anthony Rendon told me he's enjoying coming home to play his first ever World Series in front of all his family and friends. Only problem, all those family and friends want tickets.

October 23, 2019 (5pm/1:30 length)
Dugout Dance
Reporter: Bruce Leshan

WUSA 9 is all Nationals and we want to celebrate with you! Close to Nationals Park, we are setting up a dugout in Yards Park at the Capital Riverfront and we want fans to join us.

October 23, 2019 (5pm/30 seconds length)
Crossing Guard Surprise

More than 60 parents and students from Nottingham Elementary School came together to surprise Mr. Jeff with tickets to the World Series. They say Jeff is the ultimate Nationals fan and the community came together to help him check this off his bucket list.

October 23, 2019 (11pm/2:00 length)
Presidential Support
Reporter: Eric Flack

Molina's Cantina in Houston is a third generation Tex-Mex restaurant and an all-time favorite of a generational Houston name, President George Herbert Walker Bush.

Co-owner Ricardo Molina said the former President, who ate at Molina's with wife Barbra, talked more fishing than baseball when he was at the restaurant. Favorite table server says the Bush's always displayed that trademark Houston kindness.

October 23, 2019 (11pm/1:30 length)
Nats Park By Boat
Reporter: Pete Muntean

Getting to Nats Park will be a challenge when the team comes home. But other options are available. This whole side of the ballpark is up against the river. Nats Park by boat is a solution.

October 24, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:21 length)
The Man Behind The Train
Reporter: Evan Koslof

WUSA 9 spoke with Bobby Vasquez, better known as "Bobby Dynamite," who drives the Houston Astro's celebratory train. This locomotive runs each and every time the Astros hit a homer at home.

October 24, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air)/1:37 length)
Anthony Rendon's Little League Coach
Reporter: Evan Koslof

Interviews with Officer Ronald Bremberry, the little-league coach for Anthony Rendon. He reflected on how far the all-star player has come.

October 24, 2019 (5:30pm/30-seconds length)
Seat Prices

Update on seat prices. According to Seatgeek.com, tickets to game three tomorrow night are now averaging 15 hundred and 24 dollars. That's up 38-percent from the start of the World Series.

October 24, 2019 (11pm/1:30 length)
Nats Metro Effect
Reporter: Pete Muntean

Metro's Green Line is about to be a sea of red. Navy Yard Metro is the closest station to Nationals Park. But it's about to be as packed as it was during the playoffs. Metro options.

October 24, 2019 (11pm/1:30 length)
Dominican's Celebrate-local restaurant
Reporter: John Henry

Juan Soto is he is just one of four Dominican stars on this Nationals team. And it turns out they get some help from a family restaurant nearby, Los Hermanos in Columbia Heights.

Rice, beans and meat. Those three staples are called "La Bandera" in Dominican culture. It is also what Aris Compres serves to the Washington Nationals whenever they walk into his restaurant, Los Hermanos.

October 25, 2019 (5:30pm/:60 length)
Towing around Nats Park
Reporter: Pete Muntean

D.C. public works crews are making good on days of warnings. Round-the-clock World Series parking restrictions just went into effect. Street shoulders near the stadium have been cleared of cars.

October 29, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/2:20 length)
Talking Nationals Chances with Luis "Gonzo" Gonzalez
Reporter: Evan Koslof

To find out the Nationals chances after dropping 3 straight, WUSA 9 spoke with someone who has been there before. Luis "Gonzo" Gonzalez, a 5-time all-star gave some game insight.

November 2, 2019 (12n-3:31pm)
Washington Nationals World Series Championship Parade

Lesli Foster and Darren Haynes hosted and narrated the Washington Nationals World Series Championship Parade. Coverage included two hours leading up to the big event and 91 minutes of parade action. The pre-parade coverage looked back at stories and pieces we had run during the World Series, everything from favorite foods to former coaches. WUSA 9 had reporters at 8-10 different locations along the parade route. These reporters previewed what was happening, interviewed excited fans about what was to come, and then interviewed more fans during the parade. What this experience and moment meant to them. WUSA 9 reporter Eric Flack interviewed National's player Anthony Rendon while on top of a bus moving in the parade. When The Nats reached the end of the parade route, WUSA 9 aired the remarks the players and the coaches made from the stage.

FACE THE NATION

10/06/19

Guests: Senator Roy Blunt (R-MO), Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Representative Jim Himes (D-CT), House Intelligence Committee (2); Representative Eliot Engel (D-NY), chairman, House Foreign Affairs Committee (3); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post, author, "Fear: Trump in the White House" (4); Peter Baker, The New York Times (4); Susan Page, USA Today (5); Julie Hirschfeld Davis, The New York Times, co-author, "Border Wars: Inside Trump's Assault on Immigration" (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review, Bloomberg Opinion (5); Jamelle Bouie, The New York Times, CBS News political analyst (5)

1) Topics include: role of the Senate Intelligence Committee in the allegations that President Trump was seeking foreign interference in the 2020 election / reaction to Trump calling on China to investigate Joe and Hunter Biden / Russia's interference in the 2016 presidential election / Ambassador to the E.U. Gordon Sondland

2) Topics include: multiple whistleblowers who have come forward since the original complaint / the President's behavior / narrow focus of the impeachment inquiry / reaction to Senator Blunt's justification of leaders asking other leaders for favors / Democrat's unity / what the House committees hope to learn by subpoenaing the White House and Secretary of State

3) Topics include: Secretary of State Mike Pompeo's claim Congress is harassing his team / Ukraine / scope of the impeachment inquiry / Republican response to the impeachment inquiry

4) Topics include: President Trump and his administration's reaction to the impeachment inquiry / Clinton impeachment / case against Richard Nixon / Trump's control of the Republican Party / fact checking the President

5) Topics include: Republican tactic for defending the President / potential impact on the 2020 election / Joe Biden's campaign / reaction from Democratic candidates; Bernie Sanders' heart attack / current field of Democratic candidates; objection to President Trump from Republican Senators Susan Collins, Ben Sasse, and Mitt Romney; Julie Hirschfeld Davis' book on the Trump administration's assault on immigration

10/13/19

Guests: Mark Esper, Secretary of Defense, Trump administration (1); Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL) (2); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee (3); Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) (4); Anthony Salvanto, director, CBS News Elections and Surveys (5); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (6); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (6); Tolu Olorunnipa, The Washington Post (6); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News foreign correspondent (7)

1) Topics include: deliberate withdrawal of U.S. forces from northern Syria / Turkey's incursion against the Kurds / reports of "indiscriminate fire landing near American forces" / optics of the U.S. troop withdrawal appearing as a retreat / U.S. relationship with Turkey / reports of violence against Kurdish allies / impact on the fight against ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) in the region; House subpoena asking for documents related to Ukraine

2) Topics include: implication of the withdrawal of U.S. forces from northern Syria / criticism of President Trump's decision / proposed sanctions against Turkey / reports of war crimes against the Kurds / possible impact of this decision on votes and the 2020 election / opinion that Turkish President Erdogan should not visit the White House next month

3) Topics include: reaction to the President's decision to pull out of Syria; impeachment inquiry / CBS polling results on public attitude towards the impeachment inquiry / Republican criticism of the inquiry / need to protect the whistleblower's identity / this week's witnesses

4) Topics include: Senator Cruz' trip to Hong Kong / Trump's false claim the protests are dying out / support for general manager of the Houston Rockets Daryl Morey's tweet supporting the protests / criticism of the NBA for apologizing to China / bipartisan legislation passed to pressure China to protect the rights of the people of Hong Kong; Trump administration's negotiations with China; the Tiananmen Act; call for Rudy Giuliani to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee / call for the release of the transcripts of Joe Biden's conversations with Ukraine

5) Topics include: national poll results on the impeachment inquiry; results of a CBS News Battleground Tracker poll of Democrats in eighteen states holding the first primary or caucus contest next year

6) Topics include: withdrawal of U.S. forces from northern Syria / Trump's focus on fulfilling campaign promises; Biden campaign's reaction to the impeachment inquiry / Trump's reaction to the impeachment inquiry

7) a report from northern Syria on the reaction to the announcement of U.S. troop withdrawal and the emerging ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) threat

FACE THE NATION (continued)

10/20/19

Guests: Representative Jim Himes (D-CT), House Intelligence Committee (1); Representative Will Hurd (R-TX), House Intelligence Committee (3); General Raymond Thomas (ret.), former commanding general, U.S. Special Operations Command (3); Michael Morell, former deputy director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (4); William Burns, former Deputy Secretary of State, author, "The Back Channel" (4); Paula Reid, CBS News White House correspondent (5); Susan Davis, NPR (5); Michael Steel, Republican strategist (5); Jamal Simmons, Hill.TV, CBS News political contributor (5)
1) Topics include: this week's testimony in the impeachment inquiry / accusations from Republicans concerning the process / this week's admission from White House chief of staff of quid pro quo / inconsistencies in the testimony
2) Topics include: why Representative Hurd signed the letter claiming information related to the impeachment inquiry is being withheld from the minority / call for Rudy Giuliani to testify; President Trump's decision to pull out of Syria / Turkish President Erdogan's upcoming visit to the White House
3) Topics include: reaction to the U.S. troop withdrawal from northern Syria / discussions with the Kurds to help protect them / complex situation in Syria
4) Topics include: U.S. relationship with the Kurds / loss to U.S. intelligence due to the pullout from northern Syria / criticism of the "dumb way" to deal with Syria; William Burns' criticism of Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and the Trump administration / importance of using career expertise regarding diplomacy / impact of the Trump administration's criticism of the intelligence community / toll on career public servants and the United States, overall
5) Topics include: this week's admission from White House chief of staff of quid pro quo and his subsequent denial / House Democrats' efforts behind closed doors; recent Democratic debates; Trump administration's reaction to the impeachment inquiry; death of Democratic Representative Elijah Cummings; Trump's reversal of his prior decision to hold the next G7 summit at Doral, the President's own golf course; charge by Hillary Clinton against 2020 candidate Tulsi Gabbard

10/27/19

Guests: David Martin, CBS News National Security correspondent (1); Holly Williams, CBS News foreign correspondent (2); Vice President Mike Pence (3); Susan Rice, former National Security adviser, Obama administration, former U.N. ambassador, author, "Tough Love: My Story of the Things Worth Fighting For" (4); Trey Gowdy, former Representative, (R-SC) (5); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (6); Michael Morell, former deputy director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (7); Admiral James Winnefeld (ret.), former vice chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, CBS News military and Homeland Security analyst (7)
1) a discussion of the special operations mission by Delta Force that killed the senior leader of the terrorist group the Islamic State or ISIS (ISIL, Daesh), Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi
2) a report from Istanbul, Turkey on who Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi was and what his death means for the future of ISIS (ISIL, Daesh)
3) Topics include: special operations mission that killed Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi / drawdown of U.S. forces in Syria; Vice President Pence's interactions with Ukraine President Zelensky
4) Topics include: reaction to the death of al-Baghdadi / normal protocol of current Presidents informing their predecessors of significant events / troop drawback in Syria / U.S. troop deployment to Saudi Arabia; personal details in her book
5) Topics include: why he is unable to work for the White House at this time and why he wanted to / impeachment inquiry / criticism of the way House Democrats have been leading the investigation / testimony from Bill Taylor, the top U.S. diplomat in Ukraine
6) Topics include: death of ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi / criticism of President Trump's foreign policy decisions / Senator Klobuchar's opinion that troops should not be removed from Syria / call for ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) leaders to be extradited to the United States for prosecution; her education plan; opinion that the whistleblower should testify
7) Topics include: special operations mission that killed Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi / reaction to how the President delivered the news and what information he relayed in his announcement

60 MINUTES

10/06/19

"Impeachment Inquiry" – a report on the impeachment inquiry into President Trump which began last week. Due to an official complaint alleging he solicited a foreign government to aid his 2020 campaign, by investigating Joe Biden and his son Hunter for their business dealings and possible corruption in Ukraine, many feel impeachment is inevitable. It remains unclear whether the White House will cooperate with the investigation. The report also details feedback members of Congress are receiving from their constituents regarding the current political climate. Includes interviews with Rep. Will Hurd (R-TX); Rep. Mikie Sherrill (D-NJ); constituents of Sherrill: Republican Karen Arakelian, Democrat Brett Wellman, and Kathy Abbot; and constituents of Hurd: Democrat Jennifer Falcon, Democrat Trish Mendoza, Republican Andres Holliday, and Republican Stephen Pennington. (See also: "The Impeachment Inquiry", OAD: 09/29/19) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Nicole Young)

"Texas Ranger and the Serial Killer" – an interview with Texas Ranger James Holland. Over the last year and a half, Holland coaxed serial killer Samuel Little to confess to ninety-three murders. Undetected for nearly half a century, Little was a drifter from Ohio who the FBI are now calling the most prolific serial killer in U.S. history. Little preyed on those at the fringes of society, allowing him to go unnoticed. After a suspicious cold case prompted his further inquiry into Little, Holland enabled judges and prosecutors across the country to close long-standing cases by speaking to Little over the course of seven hundred hours of interviews. By making Little comfortable, Holland was rewarded with detailed stories and drawings of the victims, all of whom Little says he still remembers vividly. Includes interviews with Damien, victim Denise Brother's son; Christie Palazzolo of the FBI and Angela Williamson of Department of Justice, violent crimes analysts; District Attorney Bobby Bland; and a phone interview with Little. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Jacqueline Williams, Claire St. Amant)

"The Farmer's Advocate" – an interview with Beth Ford, owner of the prominent dairy brand Land O'Lakes. A Fortune 500 company, Land O'Lakes brings in fifteen billion dollars in annual revenue and has been introducing high tech tools to help farmers survive. The company is involved with fifty percent of all farmland in America and is still run as an old-fashioned farmer's cooperative, with Ford placing great value on her relationships with these four thousand or so farmers. Ford spends a large deal of time lobbying in Washington regarding the various crises pressuring farmers, such as tariffs, trade tensions, and weather. Ford, the only CEO of a Fortune 500 company who is openly gay, also works to advance the causes of women; one-third of American famers today are female. Includes interviews with farmer Dave Estrem; farmers and sisters Candice White and Amanda Condo; and Teddy Bekele, Land O'Lakes chief technology officer. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rome Hartman)

60 MINUTES (continued)

10/13/19 **"Hong Kong"** – a report on Hong Kong, where months of pro-democracy demonstrations have turned increasingly violent. Millions of protestors argue the Chinese government is threatening their freedom. Beijing's tolerance of the former British colony's special status is near a breaking point, with a stalemate only able to be broken by the Chinese government in the capitol city. The report also includes an interview with Jimmy Lai, an elderly protestor who started a media company boldly criticizing the Chinese government. Includes interviews with Jimmy Lai, a media company owner and protestor; Paris, a woman who protests; Bernard Chan, a Hong Kong delegate to China's rubber-stamp legislature; and Samson Yeun, a professor studying the protestors. (C: Holly Williams – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

"Nadia" – an interview with Nadia Murad, the Nobel Peace Prize winner from Iraq fighting to end the use of sexual violence as a weapon of war. Murad implored the U.N. Security Council to hold ISIS accountable for the genocide of the Yazidid people, a key factor in her recognition via the prestigious award. Pelley first sat down with Murad five years ago in her search for her family who had been taken by ISIS. Since, she has settled in Germany and works with human rights groups. Includes an interview with human rights attorney Amal Clooney. (See also: "The Islamic State", OAD: 09/21/14) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Rachael Morehouse)

"Psychedelic Science" – a report on the drug psilocybin, which is being tested as a treatment for people combating health issues such as cancer and addiction. Though typically associated with the 60s counterculture movement, scientists say the drug eases symptoms of depression and anxiety often associated with the two diseases. The drug is administered by doctors in a carefully controlled setting, with patients reporting exceedingly decreased negative symptoms. Studies support the positive impact of the hallucinogenic drug. Includes interviews with patients Carine McLaughlin, Jon Kostakopoulos, and Kerry Pappas; Roland Griffiths and Matthew Johnson, the scientists leading the studies; Mary Cosimano, a guide trained to help patients through their session; and author Michael Pollan; (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch)

Update: "Great White" (OAD: 09/29/19)

60 MINTUES (continued)

10/20/19

"Tree of Life" – a report on the mass shooting at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh where, a year ago, the deadliest anti-Semitic attack in U.S. history took place. As survivors struggle to make sense of the attack, Christian and Muslim neighbors feel compelled to help the recovery process. Stahl speaks with those closest to the event, observing their attempts to heal. Many feel President Trump's failure to denounce white supremacy has contributed to an increase in hate crimes, including the anti-Semitic attack carried out in Pittsburgh. Includes interviews with Rabbi Jeffrey Myers of Tree of Life; Andrea Mender, a survivor who lost her mother to the shooting; Dan Leger, a member of the Dor Hadash congregation who was wounded attempting to help at Tree of Life; Rabbi Jonathan Perlman of the New Light congregation; Laurie Zitrain-Eisenberg, a congregant and historian who is cataloguing gifts from those looking to help; Miri Rabinowitz, Doctor Jerry Rabinowitz' widow; Sharyn Stein, whose husband, Dan, was killed at Tree of Life; Ellen, Dan Leger's wife; Wasi Mohamed, lay leader of the Islamic Center of Pittsburgh; Ellen Surloff, Eve Wider, and Donna Coufal, members of Dor Hadash advocating for stricter gun laws; and Stephen Cohen, co-president of New Light with Rabbi Perlman and his wife Beth Kissileff. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

"Madame Lagarde" – an interview with soon-to-be head of the European Central Bank Christine Lagarde about the dangers facing the global economy. With the global economy at risk of recession, Lagarde, who led the International Monetary Fund, gives a candid interview covering a range of issues from Brexit to the threat of nationalism. The first woman to head the ECB, Lagarde is unhappy with only two percent of bank presidents being female and suggests a clear correlation between good management and the number of women on executive boards. While she names Trump as a challenge to the global economy, she maintains international trade is the key to cohesive foreign relations and urges policy makers to make a shift towards transparency. (See also: "Christine Lagarde", OAD: 11/20/11 and "An Imperfect Union", OAD: 04/08/12) (C: John Dickerson – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

"The Columbus Letters" – a report on the mystery of missing Christopher Columbus letters. Deemed the world's first best seller when it was printed five hundred years ago, surviving copies of the letter detailing Columbus' discovery of the Americas are rare and valuable – so much so, they're now being stolen and replaced with forgeries. Includes interviews with Ambrogio Piazonni, vice president of the Vatican library; Jay Dillon, a rare book dealer in New Jersey; Mark Olexa, Homeland Security Special Agent; Jamie McCall, assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Delaware; Paul Needham, a foremost expert on fifteenth century printing who runs the Scheide Library at Princeton University; Giovanni Prisco, captain of the Carabinieri Police's Cultural Heritage Squad; and Massimo de Caro, a notorious Italian book thief. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis)

"Elijah Cummings" – Baltimore Congressman Elijah Cummings died on Thursday. The chairman of the House Oversight and Reform Committee appeared on this broadcast several times over the years; the latest, this past January. (Includes an excerpt of "The Committee", OAD: 01/13/19.) (C: Jon Wertheim)

60 MINTUES (continued)

10/27/19 **"Joe Biden"** – an interview with former Vice President Joe Biden. The presidential candidate from Delaware speaks about the state of his campaign and other issues including the impeachment inquiry and Facebook. As the race tightens, others running argue his policy proposals are not radical enough and his age will negatively impact his administration. Biden taunts Trump to release his tax returns, while defending his own and son Hunter's innocence regarding dealings with the Ukraine. He still considers himself the campaign frontrunner. Includes an interview with Jill Biden, Joe's wife. (See also: "Obama - Biden '08", OAD: 08/31/08; "Vice President Biden", OAD: 04/26/09; and "Vice President Biden", OAD: 10/25/15) (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Keith Sharman, Andy Court)

"The Emerald Triangle" – a report on the legal marijuana business in California. Proving much less profitable than expected due to strict regulations and a thriving black market, farmers now deal with the backlash of the regulated marijuana market. 60 MINUTES spent a week in the Emerald Triangle, where a Mediterranean climate and rich soil famously account for the production of high quality marijuana. Includes a tour of the Flow Cana factory, where the herb is packaged from legal state-regulated farms to be shipped and sold to licensed stores around California. The regulated market amounting to a fraction of what it was predicted to be is due, in part, to Prop 64. Prop 64 gave towns and cities the power to decide whether marijuana businesses can open locally; with eighty percent voting no, the number of stores is very low and licensed stores are rare. While law enforcement attempts to stake out illegal grows, raids have proved inefficient with black market growers replanting immediately. Includes interviews with Mikey Steinmetz, who runs the Flow Kana Factory; Casey O'Neill, owner of a family farm; Mendocino County Sheriff Tom Allman; and Governor Gavin Newsom (D-CA). (See also: "Pot Shops", OAD: 09/23/07 and "The Pot Vote", OAD: 10/30/16) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile)

"Giant Panda" – a report on the giant panda. Though classified as bears, the pandas don't hibernate and are virtually vegetarians. Due to its status as China's beloved national symbol, the country has worked for decades to perfect breeding the bears in captivity. In 2016, the panda's conservation status was upgraded from endangered to just vulnerable. The partnership between China and America's Smithsonian National Zoo has brought the giant panda back from near extinction. This research suggests the giant panda can be saved. Includes interviews with Marc Valitutto, a wildlife veterinarian from the Smithsonian Institution on loan to the Chengdu Research base; Doctor Wu Kongju; scientist Hou Rong; and Melissa Songer, a Smithsonian conservation biologist working in China. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

48 HOURS

10/05/19 **48 HOURS: "The Murder Of Kelsey Berreth"** – an investigation into the 2018 Thanksgiving Day disappearance and murder of 29-year-old mother Kelsey Berreth. Security footage shows Berreth was last seen alive shopping with her one-year-old daughter on Thanksgiving morning at a local Woodland Park, Colorado Safeway supermarket. The suspect in this crime is the victims' fiancée Patrick Frazee, who's currently in jail awaiting trial. Patrick's secret girlfriend, Krystal Kenney Lee, a former Idaho rodeo queen and nurse, has told authorities she knows how and why Kelsey was killed. Lee told investigators Frazee asked her to kill Berreth with three different plots, but ultimately could not go through with it. At Frazee's request, Lee drove from Idaho to Berreth's Woodland Park, Colorado townhouse to clean up the crime scene. According to Lee, Frazee told her he killed Berreth with a baseball bat. In exchange for her testimony, Lee agreed to plead guilty to evidence tampering and will only face a maximum of three years in prison. Lee will be sentenced at the conclusion of Frazee's trial. Lee's deal with authorities will be nullified should her testimony prove false in Frazee's trial. **On-screen text graphic:** Patrick Frazee's murder trial is due to begin on October 28th. Interviewed: Cheryl Berreth, Kelsey's mother; Ashley Cogburn, Amanda Smith, and Nicole Haywood, lifetime friends of Kelseys'; Clint Cline, friend of Patrick Frazee; Ashley Franco, KKTV/Reporter; Aya Gruber, University of Colorado/ law professor; Kade Atwood, KMTV news director and weekend cowboy; Michelle Stein, Krystal Kenney Lee's best friend; and Laura Stutzman, friend of Krystal Kenney Lee. (C: Nikki Battiste – P: Marcelena Spencer).

48 HOURS (continued)

10/12/19 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "The Chowchilla Kidnapping"** – on July 15, 1976, 26 children and their bus driver, Ed Ray, were kidnapped as they headed home from Dairyland Elementary School in Chowchilla, California. The three masked kidnappers, one armed, were later identified as: Fred Woods, and brothers James and Richard Schoenfeld. The kidnappers drove the bus to a wooded area where they preceded to unload the bus driver and children into a van that was set up as a makeshift prison. After driving for 12 hours, the van stopped 100 miles away from Chowchilla, at a rock quarry owned by Fred Wood's father in Livermore, California. The victims were removed one by one from the van, and instructed to climb down a ladder to a truck trailer, buried 12 feet underground. The children and Ed emerged from the ground after 16 hours. The motive for the kidnapping was money, despite all three men hailing from wealthy families. All three pleaded guilty to 27 counts of kidnapping for robbery and ransom but each refused to plead guilty to eight counts of bodily harm. On February 17, 1978, the kidnappers were sentenced to life in prison without parole. Four years after the crime, lawyers appealed the finding of bodily harm and the appellate court overturned it, throwing out the sentence. In 2012, 36 years after the kidnapping, Richard Schoenfeld was the first to be granted parole. Three years later James Schoenfeld was paroled. Fred Woods who has repeatedly been caught with pornography and cell phones remains in prison, but was up for parole the week of this broadcast. **On-screen text graphic:** On Tuesday, kidnapper Fred Woods was denied parole. He is eligible for parole again in five years. Interviewed: Jennifer Brown Hyde, Larry Park, Michael Marshall, survivors; Joan Brown, Jennifer's mother; Sheriff Ed Bates, Madera County, CA; and Prosecutor Jill Klinge, assistant district attorney, Alameda County. (Anchor: David Begnaud – Producers: Chris Young Ritzen; George Osterkamp).

48 HOURS (continued)

10/19/19 **48 HOURS: "good cop / bad cop"** – On April 9, 2015, 28-year-old single mother, Heather Bogle was last seen leaving the parking lot after working the night shift at the Whirlpool Corporation in Clyde, Ohio. The day after her disappearance, Heather's car was located with her body inside the trunk. The cause of death was two shots to the back, penetrating her vital organs. Heather's hair and fingernails were cut to prevent DNA detection. Sean O'Connell, the lead investigator into Heather's murder, pursued three innocent people of color: single mother Keyona Bor, Omar Satchel, and Kayree Jeffery – all while the real killer walked free. For over two months, O'Connell tried to push his theory that Keyona, Omar, and Kayree worked together in killing Heather, but DNA found under Heather's cuticle didn't match. O'Connell omitted all DNA findings in his reports in seeking an indictment. The Bogle file was turned over to the State Bureau of Investigations and it was discovered O'Connell was attempting to indict innocent people for murder. The Sandusky County Prosecutor opened a criminal investigation which led to O'Connell being charged with misleading a public official and destroying, concealing, and tampering with evidence. The new sheriff of Sandusky County, Chris Hilton, took over the Bogle investigation. After using GPS technology, investigators found an electronic trail of coordinates showing Heather's exact movement after leaving work. The phone GPS placed Heather in the trailer home of fellow Whirlpool employee, Daniel Myers. Investigators questioned Daniel, who claimed he didn't know Heather well and declined to provide a DNA sample. The authorities returned with a warrant to collect Myer's DNA and received confirmation it was a match for DNA found under Heather's cuticle. Myer's was arrested and charged with the murder of Heather Bogle. Upon searching his trailer, the police realized they were dealing with a violent sexual predator. Six years prior to Bogle's murder, Leigh Ann Sluder, Daniels' ex-girlfriend and mother of his son was found dead by a single gunshot to her chest; authorities in that case ruled it a suicide. Leigh Ann's sister, Loriann, believes Daniel murdered her sister and is hoping for justice through another victim's case. Before prosecutors could begin Myer's trial, they had to publicly discredit the original investigator's findings. The day before his trial was to start, Sean O'Connell finally admitted to a mistake and plead guilty to one felony count of tampering with evidence by omitting the DNA results which excluded his three suspects and was sentenced to two years in state prison. After failed suicide attempts to delay the start of his trial, Daniel Myer's plead guilty to Heather Bogle's murder and was sent to prison for life with no chance of parole. **On-screen epilogue:** After we finished reporting on this story, Prosecutor Tim Braun was accused of sexual harassment by at least four women who worked with him. A special prosecutor has been assigned to investigate. No conclusions have been reached. No charges have been filed. Interviewed: Chris Hilton, sheriff, Sandusky County, Ohio; Sean O'Connell, lead investigator of the Heather Bogle investigation; Tim Braun, prosecutor, Sandusky County, Ohio; Matt Westerhold, managing editor, Sandusky Register: Keyona Bor, suspect; and Leigh Ann Sluder's sister Loriann Hayley. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Liza Finley, Richard Fetzer).

48 HOURS (continued)

10/26/19 **48 HOURS: "A Death in Payson Canyon" (9:00 – 10:00p)** – a report the 2017 death by suicide of 16-year-old teenager Jchandra Brown and the discovery that her friend Tyerell Przybycian, who had many opportunities to stop her, helped her complete the act instead. After moving from Idaho to Utah, Brown became depressed and started getting into trouble at school. Brown was discovered dead in the woods in Payson Canyon, Utah after not returning home from work one day. The scene initially looked like a clear–cut case of suicide. Then, police found a video on Brown's cell phone of the suicide, shot by someone else. During the search of the area, Przybycian approached police saying he wanted to explain what happened. He said he was merely helping Brown do what she wanted to do. At the time, there was no law against assisting a person in a suicide. Detectives later discovered new evidence, such as a text Przybycian sent to a friend saying "it's like getting away with murder," and prosecutors charged him with first-degree murder. As the trial approached, Przybycian was charged with witness tampering after urging friends not to testify. He asked for a deal and eventually pleaded guilty to child abuse/homicide and received a sentence of 5 years to life. A law was passed in Utah which considers assisting in a suicide to be manslaughter. **On-screen text graphic:** If you are thinking about suicide or know someone who is, please call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-8255. Suicidepreventionlifeline.org. You can also reach out to the Crisis Text Line a free, 24/7, confidential text message service for people in crisis. Text HOME to 741741. www.crisistextline.org. Interviewed: Sue Bryan, Jchandra's mother; Dustin Lewis, Jchandra's brother; Hanna Baldt, Grace Jacson, and Ashton Wall, Jchandra's friends; Dr. Harold Koplewica, child abuse expert and adolescent psychiatrist; Brittney Johnson, Tyerell's mother; Tyler Hughes-Millman, mutual friend of Jchandra and Tyerell; Sgt. Quin Fackrell and Sgt. Josh Chappell, Utah County Sheriff's Office; Ryan McBride and Chad Grunander, Deputy Utah County Attorneys; and Neil Skousen and Greg Stuart, Tyerell Przybycian's attorneys. (See also: 48 HOURS: "Death by Text", OAD: 06/16/17; 1st Updated Rebroadcast: 08/05/17; 2nd Rebroadcast: 09/22/18) (C: David Begnaud – P: Josh Gelman) (OAD: 04/27/19)

10/26/19 **48 HOURS: "Who Wanted Howard Pilmar Dead?" (10:00 – 11:00p)** – In March 1996, Howard Pilmar, a successful businessman, was found murdered in the headquarters of his office supply and coffee shop in New York City. Howard's body was found in a large pool of blood on the fourth floor offices of King Office Supply; he was stabbed over forty times. There was no sign of a forced entry and nothing was taken from his wallet. Investigators couldn't figure out who would have a motive. During the early stages of the investigation, police questioned Evan Wald, Howards' brother-in-law; they noticed cuts on his left hand and that he was asking questions about the security system at King Office Supply. Police then looked at Roslyn, Howard's wife, who inherited more than $1 million in life insurance, real estate holdings, plus the family business that was started by Howard's father. Roslyn worked as a dental assistant and bookkeeper for sixteen years; police discovered she embezzled hundreds of thousands of dollars from her former employer, Dr. Stanley Weinstock. Roslyn was under pressure to pay back the stolen money, and almost fifteen thousand dollars to New York State in back taxes. The police continued to investigate without cooperation from Roslyn. The NYPD put posters up asking the public for help in solving this case. The posters kept disappearing and through surveillance footage it was discovered that Evan and his sister Janna were tearing down the posters. A year after the murder, Roslyn was arrested for embezzlement and plead guilty; she was given probation after paying back the money. In 1999, Evan Wald was ordered to submit a blood sample. Evan Wald's blood was a match to a blood drop found near Howard's body. This was still not enough for prosecutors, so the case remained unsolved. Manhattan prosecutors spent four years reviewing evidence and searching for new witnesses. On August 15, 2017, Roslyn Pilmar and Evan Wald were arrested for the murder of Howard Pilmar. Twenty-three years later, Roslyn and Evan were found guilty of second-degree murder; in July 2019, they were both sentenced to twenty-five years to life. **On-screen text graphic:** Roslyn Pilmar and Evan Wald are appealing the verdict. Interviewed: Carol Pilmar, Howard's stepmother; Frank Pilmar, Howard's father; Ron Tucker, King Office Supply salesman; Roger Parrino, Midtown South detective; Janna Wald, Roslyn Pilmar and Evan Wald's sister; Rhonda Pilmar Cooper and Heather Pilmar, Howards' sister's; Neal Klein, Dr. Stanley Weinstock's accountant; Daniel Gotlin, Evan Wald's attorney; Sam Talkin, Roslyn Pilmar's attorney; and Sam Resnicow and Ryan Smith, jurors, Pilmar-Wald trial. (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Lisa Freed, Murray Weiss).

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs regarding the situation in Syria, the death of ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi, and the impeachment inquiry, CBS News provided the following live coverage:

10/23/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (11:41a – 12:00p) – initial chyron ID: President Trump Addresses Situation In Syria – live coverage of President Trump's announcement that the U.S. will lift sanctions on Turkey, as there will be a "permanent" ceasefire in the conflict between Turkey and the Kurds in northern Syria; a "small number of U.S. troops" will "remain in the area" to protect oil reserves; which he said the U.S. had secured. Trump was joined by Vice President Pence, who did not speak. Origination: Diplomatic Room, White House. Followed by Correspondents' commentary. Correspondent: Major Garrett (anchor, CBS News Washington); Paula Reid (White House).

10/27/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (9:08 – 10:07a) – initial chyron ID: Awaiting Announcement From Pres. Trump On Syria – live coverage of President Trump's announcement on the death of notorious ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) leader, Abu Bakr Al-Baghadi, who was the target of a military operation that took place yesterday in Northwestern Syria. United States Special Operation Forces executed a nighttime raid, that ended with Baghadi igniting a suicide vest, killing himself and three young children. Followed by questions from the media; interrupted in progress for correspondent's commentary. Origination: Diplomatic Room, White House. Preceded and followed by Correspondents' commentary. Correspondents: Margaret Brennan (anchor, CBS News Washington); David Martin (CBS News Washington); Ben Tracy (White House).

10/31/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (11:25 – 11:35a) – initial chyron ID: House Votes On Impeachment Resolution – live pictures of members of Congress voting on a resolution backing an impeachment investigation of President Trump. Only two other modern Presidents – Richard Nixon and Bill Clinton have faced this vote. This is the first opportunity for members of the House to go on record. This resolution vote sets the rules for the next stage of this inquiry, including the first public hearings where witnesses will be questioned. The Democrats launched this inquiry a month ago after learning about the phone call in which President Trump asked the Ukraine's President to investigate Democrats and potential 2020 rival Joe Biden and his son Hunter. Speaker of the House Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) gavels in and reads the resolution was adopted without objection. Preceded and followed by Correspondents' commentary. Correspondents: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Ed O'Keefe (Capitol Hill).

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FACE THE NATION

11/03/19

Guests: Representative Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), House Minority Leader (1); Representative Steny Hoyer (D-MD), House Majority Leader (2); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (3); Senator Kamala Harris (D-CA), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Representative Jackie Speier (D-CA), House Intelligence Committee (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News chief Congressional correspondent (5); David Drucker, The Washington Examiner (5); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (5); John Hudson, The Washington Post (5)

1) Topics include: criticism of the impeachment process / desire to question chairman of the House Intelligence Committee Adam Schiff / call for the release of the deposition transcripts / offer made by the whistleblower's attorney to answer questions in writing / need for the whistleblower to come before the committee

2) Topics include: reaction to Representative McCarthy's criticisms of the impeachment process / upcoming public hearings / potential impact on Democrats in 2020 / responsibility to the Constitution / passing legislation during impeachment

3) a report from Des Moines, Iowa on campaigning in that state by 2020 Democratic presidential candidates and poll results. Includes a brief recorded excerpt from yesterday's interview with Senator Kamala Harris.

4) Topics include: possible start date for the public hearings / testimony transcripts to be made public / inconsistencies in Ambassador Gordon Sondland's testimony / other potential witnesses / possibility of the articles of impeachment going beyond Ukraine; President Trump's reaction to the California wildfires

5) Topics include: Mr. Trump's tweets about the whistleblower / offer made by the whistleblower's attorney / released transcript of the telephone call between Presidents Trump and Zelensky / President's claim of partisanship / possible testimony from former National Security Adviser John Bolton / upcoming release of testimony transcripts / Mr. McCarthy's desire to question Representative Schiff; White House invite for the World Series champions, the Washington Nationals; campaign issues for the 2020 Democratic presidential candidates; possibility of Joe or Hunter Biden being called to testify

11/10/19

Guests: Senator John Kennedy (R-LA), Senate Judiciary Committee (1); Representative Eric Swalwell (D-CA), House Intelligence Committee (2); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News foreign correspondent (3); Robert O'Brien, National Security adviser, Trump administration (4); Antjuan Seawright, Democratic strategist, CBS News contributor (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5); Margaret Talev, Axios (5); Stephen Hayes, The Dispatch, Fox News contributor (5)

1) Topics include: explanation of 'perfectly appropriate' versus 'inappropriate' quid pro quo / released transcripts / testimony of Lieutenant Colonel Vindman / criticism of Speaker Pelosi and Chairman Schiff

2) Topics include: first round of open impeachment hearings / proposed Republican witness, which includes Hunter Biden / his June op-ed, calling for impeachment / desire for testimony from former National Security Adviser John Bolton / addition by House Republicans of Jim Jordan to the committee; possibility of Michael Bloomberg entering the 2020 presidential race

3) a report from northeast Syria on the U.S. troops remaining in that region

4) Topics include: reaction to the report from northeast Syria / Turkey's actions in Syria / Turkish President Erdogan's upcoming White House visit / war crimes against the Kurds / bipartisan sanctions bills on Turkey in Congress / importance of Turkey remaining an ally / concerns expressed by French President Emmanuel Macron regarding NATO / Turkey's purchase of Russian-made weapons in defiance of NATO; possible trade deal with China / China's militarization in the South China Sea; Trump administration's lethal military aid policy for Ukraine; status of Lieutenant Colonel Vindman's position at the White House, given his impeachment inquiry testimony

5) Topics include: impeachment; Turkish President Erdogan's upcoming White House visit; possibility of Michael Bloomberg entering the 2020 presidential race

FACE THE NATION (continued)

11/17/19 **Guests:** House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) (1); Representative Jim Jordan (R-OH), House Intelligence Committee (2); Representative Mike Quigley (D-IL), House Intelligence Committee (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (4); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (5); Rachael Bade, The Washington Post (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review, Bloomberg Opinion (5); Molly Ball, Time magazine (5)
1) Topics include: President Trump's real time tweet about Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch / purpose of the impeachment inquiry / next steps in the process; possible government shutdown; USMCA – the free trade deal; her relationship with Mr. Trump
2) Topics include: eventual aid release to Ukraine / denial of quid pro quo / criticism of the process / this week's public testimony / request to have the Bidens investigated / reaction to Speaker Pelosi's comments about the President
3) Topics include: closed door testimony from diplomat David Holmes / credibility of EU Ambassador Gordon Sondland / the President's tweets during and after witness testimony / examples of witness intimidation by Mr. Trump / Mr. Mueller's report
4) CBS News Battleground Tracker topics include: poll results from eighteen states on where the Democratic candidates stand in the early contests / concern among Democrats that Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders are too liberal / former New York City Mayor Mike Bloomberg
5) Topics include: concern that some Democratic candidates are too liberal when it comes to health care and immigration / warnings from Speaker Pelosi and former President Obama to the liberals in the 2020 race / crossover voters / Deval Patrick, Mike Bloomberg, and Hillary Clinton / how impeachment resonates on the campaign trail; Republican strategy for defending the President; Ms. Ball's upcoming book on Speaker Pelosi; upcoming impeachment inquiry hearings

11/24/19 **Guests:** Ed O'Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (1); Kellyanne Conway, counselor to the President (2); Representative Jim Himes (D-CT), House Intelligence Committee (3); Representative Kelly Armstrong (R-ND), House Judiciary Committee (4); Jonathan Turley, CBS News legal analyst (5); Kim Wehle, CBS News legal analyst (5); Paula Reid, CBS News White House correspondent (5); Toluse Olorunnipa, The Washington Post, CNN political analyst (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Joel Payne, Democratic strategist, CBS News contributor (6); Rich Lowry, National Review, author, "The Case for Nationalism: How It Made Us Powerful, United, and Free" (6)
1) a report on Michael Bloomberg officially becoming a 2020 Democratic presidential candidate and the impact his candidacy will have on the race
2) Topics include: Mr. Bloomberg's candidacy; impeachment / EU Ambassador Gordon Sondland's testimony / possible Senate trial / her defense of the President / reaction to an excerpt of tonight's 60 MINUTES correspondent Bill Whitaker's interview with John Demers on election hacking in 2016 / Mr. Trump's refusal to accept Russia's responsibility / criticism of the 'mainstream media' for election interference
3) Topics include: White House case against impeachment / subpoenaed emails and documents from the White House and State Department / Lev Parnas / new allegations against Republican Representative Devin Nunes
4) Topics include: next steps in the impeachment process / Rudy Giuliani / Ukraine / Mr. Trump's different approach to the presidency
5) Topics include: deciphering the impeachment inquiry / White House strategy / Rudy Giuliani
6) Topics include: Michael Bloomberg's entry into the race / impact on Joe Biden; impeachment inquiry / Mr. Trump's reaction to the inquiry /impeachment's potential impact on the 2020 election / possible Senate trial

60 MINUTES

11/03/19

"Maria Butina" – an interview with Maria Butina, the woman infamously charged with acting as an agent of the Russian government in the events leading up to the 2016 election. While interviewed in the Florida prison where she was held before deportation, Butina argued an American prejudice towards Russians. Butina claims she started a group in Moscow seeking second amendment rights in Russia, though it is believed she was planted by the Putin government to infiltrate the NRA. While in the United States, Butina held conferences, staged rallies, and organized meetings between NRA members and Russian officials. U.S. prosecutors believe a russian official, Alexander Torshin, directed her activities in America – confirmed by thousands of seemingly incriminating private Twitter messages the pair sent over the course of two years. Butina claims she did not seek to interfere in American politics, yet a week after Trump's election, asserted her influence over a cabinet choice. After arriving back in Moscow, she attempted to shift the focus, giving interviews about the poor conditions of her incarceration. Includes an interview with John C. Demers, Assistant Attorney General for National Security. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: E. Alexandra Poolos)
"The Battle of Brexit" – a report on Brexit, with explanation of historical context and key figures. In June 2016, British voters decided to exit the European Union. This past Thursday, the deadline to leave passed without resolution. With no clear exit strategy, the government is in disarray and Prime Ministers have changed frequently. In 1973, Britain became part of the European Union, a single market with no borders, tariffs, or customs; yet, ambivalence towards continental Europe from the British is deep rooted. Boris Johnson, ending his tenure as Mayor of London, is at the forefront of the issue and maintains they will exit with or without a resolution. Many feel Speaker John Bercow has modernized his position by moving away from the more traditional role of neutral referee to consistently ruling against the 'brexiteers.' While many feel he is unjust, he argues otherwise. After ten years in office, Bercow resigned and though Johnson promised no further delays, the status of the U.K. remains undetermined. Includes interviews with John Bercow, former Speaker of Parliament; Paul Joy, a pro-Brexit fisherman; Matthew Perris, a Times of London columnist; Nigel Farage, the 'godfather of Brexit'; and Gina Miller, a prominent London businesswoman who led legal challenges against the government. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon)
"The Wright Way" – a report on the Wright family, called the first family of American rodeo. With nine members who rank among the best in the world and five world titles between them, the Wrights compete in what many consider to be the last blue collar sport in America. Rodeo began as an event called saddle bronc in the old west. The goal is to remain, for eight seconds, on a randomly paired horse trained to dismount the rider. While the nature of the sport promotes intense competitiveness, the Wrights maintain an emphasis on family. Cody Wright started the family dynasty twenty years ago and is a two time world champion. In describing his technique for riding, Cody likens it to a dance where control is needed to deal with the adrenaline and fear which comes with each ride. Team Wright has qualified for the biggest rodeo competition, the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, for the last fifteen years. But winning comes at a price; the job is very dangerous and there is no big money to be made. The family works the same land in Southern Utah they have for the last century and a half, defining their lives by hard work. Includes interviews with Bill and Evelyn Wright, parents; Cody, Jake, Jesse, Alex, Calvin, Stuart, and Spenser Wright; Coburn Bradshaw, brother-in-law; and Ryder, Rusty, Stetson, and Statler Wright, Cody's sons. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks)
The Mail – selected viewer comments on "Joe Biden" (OAD: 10/27/19)

60 MINUTES (continued)

11/10/19 **"Jamie Dimon"** – an interview with Jamie Dimon, the CEO of JPMorgan Chase, covering his views on the political climate, state of the economy, and the history of the financial industry. Dimon believes Elizabeth Warren's criticism of Wall Street executives during her presidential campaign is divisive. He emphasizes his belief that his success is entirely attributable to hard work. He believes American consumers are unconcerned about stagnant wages and declining manufacturing and are driving a strong global economy. Dimon rejects the idea that his bank bears responsibility for the 2008 financial crisis, blaming government policy instead. He briefly considered running for president but decided against it. Dimon acknowledges that the growing wage gap between executives and workers is a real issue but does not believe the solution is reducing his own salary. In 2018, JPMorgan Chase made $32 billion in profits. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)

"Dimon in Detroit" – a report on JPMorgan Chase's investment strategy in Detroit. The bank targeted Detroit after the city filed for bankruptcy, in an attempt to explore philanthropic investment strategy aimed at addressing urban poverty. Chase shared the same financial analytics used to advise corporations with the municipal government of Detroit, encouraging the government to seek efficient solutions to urban problems. The first project was to catalogue abandoned properties and invest to convert them into affordable housing units. Other investors were involved with development of downtown, so Chase focused on the most run down neighborhoods. As their program has grown, they have worked with over 5,000 local businesses and non-profit organizations, steering loans towards minority entrepreneurs who may not otherwise qualify. Chase is expanding the program to Chicago and Washington D.C. Includes interviews with Mike Duggan, Mayor of Detroit; and Sonya Mays, CEO of the Housing Partnership Network. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)

"Targeting the Truth" – an interview with Maria Ressa, a journalist in the Philippines. Ressa details the oppressive regime of President Rodrigo Duterte that threatens violence against the press and creates a constant sense of danger. Ressa was named the Time magazine person of the year for her reporting on Duterte's aggressive drug war, under threats of prison and violence. She has been arrested twice. Ressa says she will not be intimidated out of her battle for truth in the Philippines. Salvador Panelo, a presidential spokesman claims that criticisms of Duterte's drug war are exaggerated. Ressa's website has reported Duterte's administration has killed over 20,000 people in the drug war, while the administration claim only 5,000. In the last 3 years, a dozen journalists in the Philippines have been shot or beaten to death, and Ressa has been dismissed as "fake news" by Duterte. Includes an interview with Salvador Panelo, a spokesman for Duterte. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson)

Update: "SGB" (OAD: 06/16/19)

60 MINUTES (continued)

11/17/19 **"Red Flag"** – a report on Red Flag laws, first proposed in Congress and now adopted by 12 states, which allows the state to confiscate firearms from someone exhibiting threatening behavior. The law was born out of an increased focus on gun violence, with 366 mass shootings in the last year, and the movement for gun reform which has been building since the Sandy Hook shooting in 2012. Though the laws have been ruled constitutional, critics say they are ineffective because they do not address mental health and believe they are a violation of Second Amendment rights. Includes interviews with Tony Spurlock, Douglas County Sheriff in Denver, Colorado; Josh Horowitz, one of the law's authors; Mark Dreher, a father who believes the law could have prevented his son's death; Steve Wells, a rancher against the law; and Sheriff Steve Reams and Sheriff Bill Elder, law enforcement from Colorado who oppose the law. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie)

"Into The Deep" – a report on nodules, rocks that contain essential minerals to build supercomputers, cell phones, and electric cars. Nodules form when shells or rocks on the ocean floor absorb metals from seawater. The minerals contained have an estimated net worth of $16 trillion. The process for collecting nodules is referred to as "harvesting" as opposed to "mining" as no robots, drilling, or digging will be used. The United States is not among the many countries preparing to harvest these minerals due to a failure to ratify a U.N. deep sea mining treaty. Those in favor of the U.S. ratifying the treaty say the country will end up reliant on China, which has the most comprehensive harvesting strategy, as these minerals become increasingly essential. Includes interviews with Gerard Barron, CEO of Deepgreen Metals; Warwick Miller, a geologist; Kris Van Nijen, managing director of Global Sea Mineral Resources; Dr. Craig Smith, an oceanographer at the University of Hawaii; and Jonathan White, a retired rear admiral who runs a non-profit to protect oceans. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)

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

60 MINUTES (continued)

11/24/19 **"The Russian Hack"** – a report on Russian interference in the 2016 American election. A cyber-attack on the Democratic Party and its candidates in 2016 resulted in the theft of millions of documents that were strategically dumped to influence the outcome of the presidential and congressional elections. While President Trump claims the attack was launched by Ukraine, the Muller Report clearly explained how the attack came from Russia. After acquiring documents, Russian agents used an online persona, Guccifer 2.0, to leak those documents to Trump operative Roger Stone and WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange. The document theft was a well planned and executed military cyberattack, according to the Justice Department. The release of the documents was often targeted to specific swing areas such as contested congressional districts in Florida. Includes interviews with Robert Anderson, leader of the FBI's Counterintelligence and Cyber Divisions; John Demers, the Assistant Attorney General for National Security Division; Kelly Ward Burton, former Executive Director of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee; Annette Taddeo, a hacked politician; and Mark Caputo, a senior Politico reporter. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick)

"Tania's Story" – an interview with Tania Avalos, the wife and mother of Oscar and Valeria Avalos, who were found dead on the banks of the Rio Grande at the Mexico-United States border. Avalos and her family fled rampant violence and poverty in El Salvador and were seeking asylum in the United States. When a gang demanded a large sum of money for the group to continue their journey, they had to decide whether or not to push forward. They chose to attempt to cross the river, 50 yards wide, though they were unable to swim due to rough conditions. The image of Oscar and Valeria became the symbol of the crisis at the border and prompted a rushed funding package from Congress to address conditions at facilities at the border. However, in the months since, no additional legislation has passed and an additional 52 migrant bodies have washed up on the riverbank. Avalos says her family was only looking for a better life. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile)

"Mind Reading" – a report on new research and technologies allowing scientists to observe the physical action that takes place inside the brain when we think. Functional MRI scanning can observe neuron activity in the brain, and scientists have begun to study that activity – finding patterns in human brains related to different emotions. Research showed that those patterns remained consistent across language divides. Scientists wonder if these patterns can be recoded, and have been researching how the discovered patterns may differ in people with autism or those contemplating suicide. Includes interviews with Marcel Just, a neuroscientist; Jamie Woods, 60 MINUTES associate producer; David Brent, a psychiatrist at the University of Pittsburgh; Matt Nock, a Harvard Professor; and Dan Toski, a former patient of Brent's clinic. (See also: "Mind Reading", OAD: 01/04/09) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)

The Mail – selected viewer comments on "Into The Deep" (OAD: 11/17/19)

48 HOURS

11/02/19 **48 HOURS: "The Disappearance of Kelly Dwyer"** – In October 2013, Kelly Dwyer vanished after a night out in Milwaukee. After failing to report for work on October 12th, concerned co-workers attempted to call and check her social media accounts. Investigators learned Dwyer's phone was dead, her social media accounts down, and debit card unused. Dwyer was last seen on October 10th, entering her boyfriend Kris Zocco's apartment. Zocco told investigators he and Dwyer engaged in drug use, sex, and then both passed out. Zocco says Dwyer left his apartment the next morning around 9am, though security footage shows otherwise. After finding drugs in his apartment, Zocco was arrested for drug possession. While in custody, the police obtained a warrant for his cell phone and found disturbing pictures of Dwyer and video of Zocco engaged in a sex act where Dwyer appears to be in distress. Although considered a person of interest, Zocco could still only be charged with drug possession. On a second search of his apartment, a police cadaver dog alerted them to odor of decomposing human remains. In a spare bedroom, the police found a hard drive containing child pornography and were able to arrest him again. Zocco was convicted of possession of child pornography, plead guilty to additional drug charges, and was sentenced 19 years. A year and a half after Dwyer vanished, her remains were discovered by a local man on a deserted road about 45 miles west of Milwaukee. Five years after Dwyer vanished, Zocco went on trial and was charged with first-degree reckless homicide, hiding a corpse, and strangulation and suffocation. After nine days of testimony, Zocco was found guilty on all charges and sentenced to thirty-one years in addition to his 19 year sentence. **On-screen text graphic:** Kris Zocco will be eligible for release in 2065. He will be 90 years old. Zocco plans to appeal his homicide conviction. Interviewed: Sara Hill, Milwaukee, Assistant District Attorney; Chanell Royston, Dwyer's friend; Ryan Hader, Dwyer's yoga instructor; Joyce Frye, Kris Zocco's mother; Det. Katherine Spano, Milwaukee police; Det. Tammy Tramel-McClain, Milwaukee police; Det. Erik Gulbrandson, Milwaukee police; Craig Mastantuono and Rebecca Coffee, Kris Zocco's defense attorneys. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie; Josh Gelman).

48 HOURS (continued)

11/09/19 **48 HOURS: "The Twisted Case of Angie Dodge"** - an updated and retitled rebroadcast on the 1996 death of Angie Dodge; the unusual circumstances in which Michael Usry, Jr., a filmmaker and producer of a short film about a brutal death, became a suspect in the case; and the approach police took to try to find a DNA match through the Ancestry.com database. In 1996, Idaho Falls teenager Angie Dodge was brutally murdered. The killer left behind semen, which police tested against the DNA of men she knew. While Christopher Tapp's DNA did not match, after 28 hours of interrogation over 23 days, Tapp confessed to being present when she was killed and stated one of the participants was a man named Mike. Tapp was convicted of killing Dodge, but the case remained open because his DNA was not a match. In 2014, police searched a public database which had been bought by Ancestry.com, hoping to find a match through familial searching; though unorthodox, the same method had been used to capture the Golden State Killer in California. The partial match first led to the anonymous donor, Michael Usry, Sr. and secondly to his son, Michael Usry, Jr. Despite the close DNA match and the matching first name, Usry Jr. had nothing to do with the death and was officially cleared. Usry Jr. decided to make a documentary and was joined by Angie's mother, Carol Dodge. They believed Tapp was innocent and their work led to an eventual review of the case, which resulted in Tapp being able to accept a plea deal; he was released from prison after twenty years. **UPDATE: On May 16, 2019, Chief Bryce Johnson announced the arrest of Brian Dripps, who had lived across the street from Angie Dodge at the time of her murder. Christopher Tapp has been fully exonerated.** Original on-screen text graphic: Carol Dodge met with detectives this week and continues to push them to find her daughter's killer. Chris Tapp says he has many job offers since his release last month and is happy to be weighing his options. On-screen text graphic for the 12/16/17 rebroadcast: Shortly after being released, Chris Tapp was married. After a fight with his wife, he was arrested and charged with misdemeanor domestic battery. The Couple reconciled. Chris Tapp is now awaiting trial. Idaho Falls police say the investigation into Angie Dodge's murder is ongoing. On-screen text graphic for the 06/16/18 updated rebroadcast: Idaho Falls police say the investigation into Angie Dodge's murder is ongoing. **On-screen text graphic for the 11/09/19 updated rebroadcast:** Brian Dripps has pleaded not guilty and is in custody awaiting trial. Carol Dodge and her son Brent have started the nonprofit "5 For HOPE" to raise money for underfunded cold case foundations and police departments. Interviewed: Michael Usry, Jr.; Carol Dodge; Christopher Tapp; Mark McBride (former Chief of Police, Idaho Falls, Idaho); Greg Hampikian (DNA expert); Patrick McKenna (Detective); Michael Heavey (retired superior court judge); John Thomas (Tapp's appellate attorney); Bryce Johnson, Police Chief, Idaho Falls, Idaho); Bill Squires (Police Captain); Sage Albright (Detective). (C: Anne-Marie Green – P: Judy Rybak, Elena DiFiore, Lindsey Schwartz, Chris O'Connell) (OAD: 04/15/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/16/17; and 2nd Updated Rebroadcast: 06/16/18 – all as 48 HOURS: "The DNA of a Killer")

48 HOURS (continued)

11/16/19 **48 HOURS: "The Doctor's Daughter" (9:00 – 10:00p)** - an investigation into the 2012 death of Leslie Neulander, the wife of Dr. Robert Neulander, a prominent New York State obstetrician, and the quest to discover whether her death was an accident or murder. Leslie suffered a massive head wound while showering, but her body was found on the bedroom floor, near the bed and far from the shower. The Medical Examiner ruled the death accidental but investigators suspected her husband. The couple's daughter, Jenna, was the only other person in the home at the time, and made the 911 call to summon help. The investigation uncovered a troubled marriage, suggestions of a pending split, and declining finances. Eighteen months after Leslie's death, her husband was charged with her murder. The defense maintained the Neulander's had a loving marriage and Leslie had died from injuries sustained in the shower fall. Prosecutors say it was murder and the doctor covered up the crime. The science of blood spatter and the 911 call for help became focal points in the trial. Jenna testified in her father's defense, but Robert Neulander was found guilty. Original on-screen text graphic: Just this week, Neulander surrendered his license to practice medicine. On-screen text graphic for the 06/04/16 rebroadcast: Robert Neulander plans to appeal his conviction. **On-screen graphic for 11/16/19 rebroadcast:** In October 2019, the New York State Court of Appeals granted Robert Neulander a new trial due to juror misconduct. Neulander is free on bail awaiting a new trial date. Interviewed: Scott Kapral, NY Police Sergeant; Jim Stevens, attorney/CBS News Consultant; Bill Fitzpatrick, Onondage County DA; Dr. Mary Jumbelic, friend of Leslie Neulander; July Crosby Neulander employee; Edward Menkin, defense attorney; Karen Green, forensic scientist. (C: Jim Axelrod - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Allen Alter, Ruth Chenetz, Peter Shaw) (OAD: 10/03/15; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/04/16).

48 HOURS (continued)

11/16/19 **48 Hours: "Maria Spencer's Vow to Kill" (10:00 – 11:00p)** – The story of Frank Spencer, a beloved businessman who was shot twice and found in his Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania home, in July 2012. After not hearing from Frank, Joe Yodock became concerned and decided to check on his friend. Once Yodock arrived at the home, he found his friends' body. Due to their tumultuous relationship, friends of Frank immediately suspected his ex-wife Maria Spencer. Frank had filed for divorce in 2006 and tried unsuccessfully to co-parent with Maria. In 2008, after a fight with Frank's mother at her daughter's school, Maria was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, harassment, and child endangerment. After pleading guilty, Maria repeatedly made open threats to kill Frank. Frank documented the threats but didn't pursue them with authorities. In 2009, while going through divorce proceedings, Frank began a relationship with Julie Dent. Maria continued and shifted her harassment towards Julie. The situation became more alarming after Maria's father, Rocco Franklin, was released from prison. After a break-in at Frank's junkyard, many believed Maria and Rocco were to blame. Both were interviewed, but ultimately the district attorney felt there was not enough evidence to prosecute. Maria continued to harass Frank and Julie and, suspiciously, Frank's mother's house was set on fire. Friends couldn't locate Frank and feared he was inside the home. Though it was rumored Maria was seen by friends smiling at the scene, but the fire was ruled undetermined. Months later, another incident involving fire took place; this time, it was ruled an arson. In 2012, Frank and Maria Spencer's divorce was published in the local paper. The next day he was dead. Authorities investigated the murder scene, finding DNA evidence belonging to Maria and other clues they thought may implicate Rocco. After checking security cameras, police found footage of his truck driving away moments after his murder. Frank's truck was found in 27 miles away from his house – just five miles from where Maria was currently living. Two months after the murder, authorities spoke with Maria and Rocco. While Maria refused and Rocco agreed, but Rocco tried to sell a ridiculous story in an attempt to seem inculpable. In 2013, the district attorney convened a grand jury and questioned both suspects. Maria was charged with Frank's murder, 12 counts of perjury, and dozens of other crimes. A warrant was issued and in July 2014 and she was arrested. A warrant was issued for Rocco Franklin, but he fled to South America before he could be arrested. After a nine-day trial in the fall of 2015, Maria Spencer was found guilty on all counts: for murdering Frank Spencer and for the two arsons, the burglary, 12 counts of perjury, conspiracy, and terroristic threats. She was sentenced to life without parole plus 50 years. In 2017, after fighting extradition from South America for a year-and-a-half, Rocco finally returned to the United States to stand trial. In 2018, he was convicted of Frank's murder, the burglary, and the arson at Frank's mother's house. He was sentenced to life plus 45 years. **On-screen text graphic:** After Maria's arrest, Frankie and Cyrus Spencer were raised by Maria's sister. Frank's dog Mutley is alive and well. He lives with Frank's mother. Interviewed: Joe and Katie Yodock, Paul Sicilano, Ron Romig, Derk and Deanna Reed, friends of Frank Spencer; Tom Leipold, Maria Spencer's divorce attorney and former Assistant District Attorney; Sgt. Scott Traugh, Hemlock Township police officer; Julie Dent, Frank Spencer's girlfriend; Joel Weist, Frank Spencer's divorce attorney; Det. Shawn Williams, PA State Police Corporal; Frank and Barbara Pinto, wedding venue owners; Tony Forray, Attorney General, Commonwealth of PA; Gary Norton, former County District Attorney; and Rocco Franklin, Maria Spencer's father. (C – Peter Van Sant – P: Sarah Prior).

48 HOURS (continued)

11/23/19 **48 HOURS: "Justice for Kelsey Berreth"** – a follow-up report on 'The Murder of Kelsey Berreth," featuring the evidence and trial which led to the conviction of Patrick Frazee for the 2018 Thanksgiving Day murder of his fiancée. Newly released Thanksgiving Day images show Frazee and Berreth at her door with the baby after returning from the store. A later image shows Frazee in that same location alone. Security footage shows Berreth was last seen alive shopping with her one-year-old daughter on Thanksgiving morning at a local Woodland Park, Colorado Safeway supermarket. Frazee's secret girlfriend, Krystal Kenney Lee, a former Idaho rodeo queen and nurse has told authorities she knows how and why Berreth was killed. Lee told investigators Frazee asked her to kill Berreth with three different plots, but ultimately could not go through with it. According to Lee, Frazee told her he invited Berreth to play a guess what game with candles. He blindfolded, took a baseball bat, and "went to swinging." After killing Berreth on Thanksgiving Day, he put her body in a black tote. Surveillance footage shows Frazee at an ATM with a black tote in the back of his truck. At Frazee's request, Lee drove from Idaho to Berreth's Woodland Park, Colorado townhouse to clean up the crime scene. Lee took investigators to Berreth's apartment and Frazee's ranch; she shared details regarding how she cleaned up the crime scene, where Berreth's body was burned, and how she got rid of evidence. In December 2018, Frazee was arrested and charged with Kelsey's murder. At trial, the prosecutors had no physical evidence which tied Frazee to Berreth's murder, so the case rested solely on Lee's testimony. An inmate at the same prison as Frazee, who watched a previous 48 HOURS episode on Kelsey's murder reached out to investigators. He said Frazee gave him a hit list with the names of certain witnesses (Krystal Kenney Lee, Michelle Stein, and Chery Berreth) who needed to disappear. The defense called no witnesses and Frazee chose not to testify. After a 3 ½ hour deliberation, the jury unanimously found Frazee guilty of 1st degree murder and sentenced him to life in prison plus 156 years. In exchange for her testimony, Lee agreed to plead guilty to evidence tampering and will face a maximum of three years in prison. **On-screen text graphic**: A custody hearing is scheduled for 2-year-old Kaylee on December 5. Kelsey's parents hope to adopt her. Interviewed: Krystal Kenney Lee- seen in exclusive crime scene video, Cheryl Berreth, Kelsey's mother; Ashley Cogburn, Amanda Smith, and Nicole Haywood, lifetime friends of Kelseys'; Clint Cline, friend of Patrick Frazee; Ashley Franco, KKTV/Reporter; Aya Gruber, University of Colorado/ law professor; Kade Atwood, KMTV news director; Michelle Stein, Krystal Kenney Lee's best friend; Laura Stutzman, friend of Krystal Kenney Lee; Dan May, District Attorney, Teller County, CO; Beth Reed and Jennifer Viehman, Teller County DA's Office – new interviews for the 11/23/19 broadcast: Dan May, District Attorney, Teller County, CO; Beth Reed and Jennifer Viehman, Teller County DA's Office. (C: Nikki Battiste – P: Marcelena Spencer). (See also: 48 HOURS: "The Murder Of Kelsey Berreth", OAD: 10/05/19) (C: Nikki Battiste – P: Marcelena Spencer)

48 HOURS (continued)

11/30/19 **48 HOURS: "Mandy Stavik: The Case No One Could Forget"** – an investigation into the 1989 cold case of murdered college student, Mandy Stavik. Stavik left her Acme, Washington home for a run with her dog on November 24, 1989. Stavik did not return. After a three day search, Stavik's body was found in the Nooksack River. Male DNA was recovered during an autopsy, indicating a sexual assault; but upon testing, no matches were found. The case remained unsolved until after almost twenty-five years, when investigators discovered a new suspect. In 2013, Heather Backstrom and Merrilee Anderson, two mothers, were intrigued by the Stavik murder case. Separately, both women had long suspected the same man, Tim Bass, but kept their suspicions quiet. Each of the women had past experiences with Bass which had left them terrified, so Backstrom and Anderson decided to share their stories with investigators. In 1989, Bass lived less than two miles from Stavik's house, right along her running route. During the original murder investigation, no one in the Bass household was questioned about Mandy's murder. The police visited Bass to question him and he initially pretended he didn't remember Stavik, but he later told police he recalled playing with her. When asked to submit a DNA sample to police, Bass declined. The police decided to set up a surveillance team to follow him all night long on his bakery delivery route, hoping he would throw away an item with DNA on it. Still unsure, the police wanted to cast a wider net of potential suspects to be sure they were on the right path. They contacted the bakery where Bass worked and spoke with his boss, Kim Wagner. Wagner agreed to assist the police and gave them DNA evidence he discarded: saliva from a cup. Three months later, the state crime lab confirmed Bass's DNA was a match. On December 12, 2017, twenty-seven years after Stavik was found dead, Bass was arrested and charged with kidnapping, rape and murder. Twenty-nine years and six months to the day since Stavik was killed, Bass was convicted of her murder, rape, and kidnapping. He was given the maximum sentence – nearly twenty seven years. **On-screen text graphic:** Tim Bass could be eligible for parole in twenty-four years. A scholarship fund has been set up in Mandy's name at Mt. Baker High. Molly named her daughter after her sister Mandy. Interviewed: Det. Kevin Bowhay, Det. Ken Gates, and retired Det. Ron Peterson, Whatcom County Sheriff's Office; Mary Stavik, Mandy's mother; Jim Freeman, Mandy's high school basketball coach; Molly Brighton, Mandy's sister; Heather Backstrom and Merrilee Anderson, Mt. Baker High alumni; Kim Wagner, Tim Bass's boss; Tom Bass, Tim's brother; Robin Bass, Tim's sister-in-law; Gina Malone, Tim's ex-wife; Dave McEachran, Whatcom County Prosecutor; Starck Follis and Shoshana Paige, Tim Bass's defense attorneys; Jay Van Mersbergen and Ed Beaman, jurors. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Alec Sirken, Emily Wichick).

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs regarding the impeachment hearings, CBS News provided the following live coverage:

11/13/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Impeachment Hearings** (09:55a – 04:30p) - initial chyron ID: Awaiting First Public Impeachment Hearing – live coverage of U.S. Ambassador to Ukraine William Taylor and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State George Kent's appearance before the House Intelligence Committee, for the first public impeachment hearing. This is the fourth time Congress has considered removing a sitting president. This case is prompted by an official complaint alleging Trump solicited a foreign government to aid his 2020 campaign by investigating the Biden's for their business dealings and possible corruption in Ukraine. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary; (2) California Democratic Representative and Intelligence Committee Chair Adam Schiff's opening statement; (3) California Republican Representative and ranking member Devin Nunes' opening statement; (4) Opening statement from Secretary Kent; (5) Opening statement from Ambassador Taylor; (6) Chairman Schiff's questioning of Ambassador Taylor; (7) Questioning from House Intel Director of Investigations Daniel Goldman on behalf of Democrats; (8) Recess, which includes correspondents' commentary and analysis by former White House Chief of Staff Reince Pribeus – also including a statement from President Trump; (9) Representative Nunes questions Kent and Taylor; (10) Questioning from House Intel Senior Investigative Counsel Steve Castor on behalf of Republicans; (11) Followed by questions from members of the **House Intelligence Committee**: Representatives Schiff, Nunes, Jim Jordan (R-OH), Jim Himes (D-CT), John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Adam Schiff (D-CA), Terri Sewell D-AL), Michael Turner (R-OH), Jim Jordan (R-OH), Adam Schiff (D-CA), Andre Carson (D-IN), Brad Wenstrup (R-OH), John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Jackie Speir (D-CA), Adam Schiff (D-CA), Chris Stewart (R-UT), Mike Quigley (D-IL), Elise Stefanik (R-NY), Eric Swalwell (D-CA), Will Hurd (R-TX), Joaquin Castro (D-TX), John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Denny Heck (D-WA), Jim Jordan (R-OH), Peter Welch (D-VT), Sean Patrick Maloney (D-NY), Val Demings (D-FL), Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL); (12) Nunes' closing statement; (13) Schiff's closing statement; (14) Followed by correspondents' commentary and analysis; (15) Chryon ID: **Pres. Trump Holds Joint Appearance With Turkish Pres. Erdogan** – live coverage (JIP) of a joint news conference between President Trump and Turkish President Erdogan, which includes opening remarks and questions from the media (Originiation: White House, East Room); (16) (IIP) for anchor signoff. **Correspondents/analysts:** Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington D.C.); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Paula Reid (White House); Margaret Brennan (Washington D.C.); Major Garrett (Washington D.C.); Ed O'Keefe (Capitol Hill); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.); Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.).

11/15/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Impeachment Hearings** (09:00 – 11:00a) - initial chyron ID: Awaiting Second Public Impeachment Hearing – live coverage of the second public impeachment hearing before the House Intelligence Committee. Today's testimony is from Marie Yovanovitch, former Ambassador to Ukraine, who states she was removed from office because she stood in opposition to the President's call for an investigation into the Bidens. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary; (2) California Democratic Representative and Intelligence Committee Chair Adam Schiff's opening statement; (3) California Republican Representative and ranking member Devin Nunes' opening statement; (4) Opening statement from former Ambassador Yovanovitch; (5) Chairman Schiff's questioning of former Ambassador Yovanovitch; (6) Questioning from House Intel Director of Investigations Daniel Goldman on behalf of Democrats; (7) Recess, which includes correspondents' commentary and analysis – including analysis of the President's tweet attacking Yovanovitch during her testimony. Origination: Capitol Hill. **Correspondents**: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington D.C.); Margaret Brennan (Washington D.C.); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Paula Reid (White House); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); and Ed O'Keefe (Capitol Hill).

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11/15/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Impeachment Hearings** (12:14 – 02:00p) - initial chyron ID: Soon: House Continues Second Public Impeachment Hearing – live coverage as impeachment hearings resume with Republicans questioning former Ukrainian Ambassador Maria Yovanovitch. Coverage includes: (1) breaking news that Roger Stone has been found guilty in federal court; (2) correspondents' commentary and analysis; (3) (JIP) California Republican Representative and ranking member Devin Nunes questions witness; (4) House Intel Senior Investigative Counsel Steve Castor questions witness on behalf of Republicans; (5) Followed by questions from members of the **House Intelligence Committee**: Representatives Schiff, Nunes, Jim Jordan (R-OH), Jim Himes (D-CT), John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Adam Schiff (D-CA), Terri Sewell D-AL), Michael Turner (R-OH), Jim Jordan (R-OH), Adam Schiff (D-CA), Andre Carson (D-IN), Brad Wenstrup (R-OH); (6) (IIP) for correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. **Correspondents/analysts:** Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.); Margaret Brennan (Washington D.C.); Paula Reid (White House); and Major Garrett (CBS News Washington).

11/19/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Impeachment Hearings** (09:00a – 12:21p) - initial chyron ID: Awaiting Third Public Impeachment Hearing – live coverage of Jennifer Williams, aid to Vice President Mike Pence, and Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman, top Ukraine specialist on the National Security Council, before the House Intelligence Committee. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary; (2) (JIP) California Democratic Representative and Intelligence Committee chair Adam Schiff's opening statement; (3) California Republican Representative and ranking member Devin Nunes' opening statement; (4) Jennifer William's opening statement; (5) Lt. Col. Vindman's opening statement; (6) Chairman Schiff questions witnesses; (7) Questioning from House Intel Director of Investigations Daniel Goldman on behalf of Democrats; (8) Nunes questions witnesses; (9) House Intel Senior Investigative Counsel Steve Castor questions witnesses on behalf of Republicans; (10) Recess, which includes correspondents' commentary and analysis; (11) (JIP) Followed by questions from members of the **House Intelligence Committee**: Representatives Schiff, Nunes, Jim Jordan (R-OH), Jim Himes (D-CT), John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Terri Sewell (D-AL), Michael Turner (R-OH); (12) (IIP) for commentary and analysis, including live footage of the President in a cabinet meeting at the White House commenting on Lt. Col. Vindman. Origination: Capitol Hill. **Correspondents**: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington D.C.); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Weija Jiang (White House); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Margaret Brennan (Washington D.C.); Ed O'Keefe (Capitol Hill); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.); and Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.).

11/19/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Impeachment Hearings** (03:25 – 05:46p) - initial chyron ID: Public Impeachment Hearing To Resume Soon – live coverage of impeachment hearing testimony from Tim Morrison, former National Security Council, and Kurt Volker, former Ukraine Envoy. Coverage includes: (1) (JIP) Schiff's opening statement; (2) California Republican Representative and ranking member Devin Nunes' opening statement; (3) Morrison's statement; (4) Volker's statement; (5) Schiff questions witnesses; (6) House Intelligence Director of Investigations, Daniel Goldman questions witnesses on behalf of Democrats; (7) Nunes questions witnesses; (8) House Intel Senior Investigative Counsel Steve Castor questions witnesses on behalf of Republicans; (9) Recess, with correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. **Correspondents**: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington D.C.); Margaret Brennan (Washington D.C.).

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11/20/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Impeachment Hearings** (09:00a – 04:00p) - initial chyron ID: Soon: House Begins Day Four Of Public Impeachment Hearings – live coverage of testimony from American Ambassador to the EU Gordon Sondland before the House Intelligence Committee. Coverage includes (1) correspondents' commentary; (2) California Democratic Representative and Intelligence Committee Chair Adam Schiff's opening statement; (3) California Republican Representative and ranking member Devin Nunes' opening statement; (4) Sondland's opening statement; (5) Chairman Schiff questions witness; (6) Questioning from House Intel Director of Investigations Daniel Goldman on behalf of Democrats; (7) Recess, which includes correspondents' commentary and analysis – including live coverage of Chairman Schiff briefing the media outside the hearing room on Capitol Hill; (8) Questions from Nunes; (9) House Intel Senior Investigative Counsel Steve Castor questions witness on behalf of Republicans; (10) Schiff and Goldman question Sondland; (11) Nunes and Castor question Sondland; (12) Recess, which includes correspondents' commentary and analysis – including earlier footage of President Trump addressing the media about Sondland's testimony; also includes a prepared statement from Secretary of State Mike Pompeo regarding document requests read by Margaret Brennan; (13) hearing resumes; (14) Sondland is questioned by members of the **House Intelligence Committee**: Representatives Schiff, John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Jim Himes (D-CT), Jim Jordan (R-OH), Terri Sewell (D-AL), Michael Turner (R-OH), Andre Carson (D-IN), Adam Schiff (D-NY), Ben Wenstrup (R-OH), Mike Conaway (R-TX), Jackie Speier (D-CA), Chris Stewart (R-UT), Mike Quigley (D-IL), Elise Stefanik (R-NY), Eric Swalwell (D-CA), Will Hurd (R-TX), Joaquin Castro (D-TX), John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Denny Heck (D-WA), Jim Jordan (R-OH), Peter Welch (D-VT), Patrick Maloney (D-NY), Val Demings (D-IL), Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL); (15) Nunes' closing statement; (16) Schiff's closing statement; (17) followed by correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. **Correspondents/analysts**: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington D.C.); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Weijia Jiang (White House); Margaret Brennan (Washington D.C.); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.); and Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.).

11/21/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Impeachment Hearings** (09:00 – 11:12a) - initial chyron ID: Soon: House To Start Day Five Of Public Impeachment Hearings – live coverage of former National Security Council Russia expert Dr. Fiona Hill and Foreign Service Officer David Holmes' testimony before the House Intelligence Committee. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary and analysis; (2) California Democratic Representative and Intelligence Committee Chair Adam Schiff's opening statement; (3) California Republican Representative and ranking member Devin Nunes' opening statement; (4) Holmes' opening statement; (5) Dr. Hill's opening statement; (6) Schiff questions witnesses; (7) House Intel Director of Investigations Daniel Goldman questions witnesses on behalf of Democrats; (8) Recess, including correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. **Correspondents/analysts**: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington D.C); Margaret Brennan (Washington D.C.); Chip Reid (Capitol Hill); Weijia Jiang (White House); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.); and Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.).

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS (continued)

11/21/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Impeachment Hearings** (01:00 – 02:14p) - initial chyron ID: Soon: House To Resume Day Five Of Public Impeachment Hearings - live coverage as the impeachment hearing resumes after a floor vote. Former National Security Council Russia expert Dr. Fiona Hill and Foreign Service Officer David Holmes will be questioned. Coverage includes: (1) (JIP) California Republican Representative and ranking member Devin Nunes questions witnesses; (2) House Intel Senior Investigative Counsel Steve Castor questions witnesses on behalf of Republicans; (3) Nunes questions witnesses; (4) Castor questions witnesses; (5) Nunes, and Castor question witnesses; (6) Questions by members of the **House Intelligence Committee**: Representatives Schiff, Jim Jordan (R-OH), Jim Himes (D-CT); (7) Hearing (IIP) for correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. **Correspondents/analysts**: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, Washington D.C.); Margaret Brennan (Washington D.C.); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.); Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, Washington D.C.); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); and Weijia Jiang (White House).

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FACE THE NATION

12/01/19

Guests: Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (1); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (2); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (2); Jamal Simmons, Hill.TV, CBS News political contributor (2); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (2); David Rubenstein, philanthropist, author, "The American Story: Conversations with Master Historians" (3); Jon Meacham, author, "The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels" (4); Michael Duffy, The Washington Post, co-author, "The Presidents Club: Inside the World's Most Exclusive Fraternity" (4); Susan Page, USA Today, author, "The Matriarch: Barbara Bush and the Making of an American Dynasty", "Madam Speaker: Nancy Pelosi and the Arc of Power" (4); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post, author, "Supreme Ambition: Brett Kavanaugh and the Conservative Takeover" (4) (5)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, 60 MINUTES correspondent
1) Topics include: his new political ad / state of the Booker campaign / reaction to the claim by some Democrats that the country is not ready for a revolutionary Democratic candidate / his confidence in securing the African-American vote
2) Topics include: impeachment inquiry / possible impact, if any, on the 2020 election / cultural and political divide in America; state of the Democratic presidential race
3) an interview on America's need for a history lesson and the hardest parts of the office of the president
4) Annual authors' Thanksgiving roundtable topics include: impeachment / parallels between the impeachment inquiry and the Brett Kavanaugh hearings / witness testimony / task before the House Judiciary Committee / cultural and political divide / possible impact of impeachment on the 2020 election; former President George H.W. Bush
5) an interview with Ms. Marcus on her book about the conservative takeover of the Supreme Court

12/08/19

Guests: Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee (1); Representative Mark Meadows (R-NC), former chairman, House Freedom Caucus (2); Ambassador Robert O'Brien, National Security Adviser (3); Neal Katyal, former acting solicitor general, Obama administration, author, "Impeach: The Case Against Donald Trump" (4); Adam Entous, The New Yorker, CBS News contributor (5); Julie Pace, Associated Press (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (5); Josh Holmes, Republican consultant (5)
1) Topics include: shooting in Pensacola, Florida by a member of the Saudi military; articles of impeachment / tomorrow's hearing before the House Judiciary Committee / evidence against President Trump / Rudy Giuliani / possible links to Representative Nunes
2) Topics include: possible impeachment of the President / belief that Republicans will stick by Mr. Trump / Rudy Giuliani / complaints from the White House about the process; deadline for government funding
3) Topics include: overnight tests conducted by North Korea / ongoing negotiations; shooting at a Pensacola base by a Saudi military officer; yesterday's prisoner exchange with Iran / remaining Americans still imprisoned in Iran / possible talks
4) Topics include: three potential articles of impeachment against the commander in chief / possible Senate trial
5) Topics include: Trump impeachment probe; 2020 Democratic presidential trail; President's attacks; Democratic candidate Michael Bloomberg

12/15/19

Guests: Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee (1); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Democratic Whip (2); Robert Lighthizer, U.S. trade representative (3); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections & Surveys Director (4); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (5); Kelsey Snell, NPR (5); Edward Wong, The New York Times (5); David French, The Dispatch (5)
1) Topics include: his push for a speedy Senate impeachment trial / reason why the Senator has changed his standards for a Senate trial since the Clinton impeachment / Rudy Giuliani / the Senator's desire to investigate the Bidens
2) Topics include: differences between the conduct of the Senate now, as opposed to the Clinton impeachment; recent hearing over the FISA process / support for current FBI director Chris Wray
3) Topics include: details behind this week's agreement between the U.S. and China on the first phase of a trade deal; USMCA (Mexico-Canada Agreement)
4) Topics include: recent poll results on the impeachment inquiry / potential political costs; Battleground Tracker poll results on the surveyed likely Democratic voters in the Super Tuesday primaries / Michael Bloomberg's strategy
5) Topics include: recently expressed objections from Mexico to the USMCA; Republican strategy against impeachment / conspiracy theory concerning Ukraine / Senate impeachment trial; North Korea; recent New York Times report on a significant Chinese espionage attempt on U.S soil; recent Washington Post report detailing miscalculations concerning the war in Afghanistan; Brexit

FACE THE NATION (continued)

12/22/19

Guests: Senator Roy Blunt (R-MO), Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) (2); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Mark Galli, editor-in-chief, Christianity Today (4); David Sanger, The New York Times (5); Seung Min Kim, The Washington Post (5); Jamelle Bouie, The New York Times, CBS News political analyst (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review, Bloomberg Opinion (5)
1) Topics include: Speaker Pelosi's decision to withhold the articles of impeachment from the Senate / President Trump's claim that he hasn't actually been impeached / Senate trial / possible role of witnesses / reaction to former Republican Senator Jeff Flake's op-ed
2) Topics include: Speaker Pelosi's strategy of not immediately transferring the articles to the Senate in order to secure a fair trial in the Senate / need for witnesses; recent bill giving Mr. Trump the ability to impose more sanctions on North Korea
3) Topics include: her last debate performance; potential impact of the impeachment trial on Senator Klobuchar's presidential campaign / need for a debate before the Iowa caucuses; need for witnesses in the Senate impeachment trial
4) Topics include: his editorial calling for the President to be removed from office / rebuke from other members of the evangelical community
5) Topics include: Mr. Galli's Christianity Today editorial / President Trump's influence over the Republican Party; North Korea; impeachment; President's recent attack of deceased former Congressman John Dingell; President Trump's claim that he hasn't actually been impeached / Russia's reaction to impeachment / Mr. Trump's embrace of authoritarian figures

12/29/19

Guests: Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (1); Senator James Lankford (R-OK) (1); Ivanka Trump, adviser to the President (2); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Chief Congressional Correspondent (3); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief Washington Correspondent (3); Paula Reid, CBS News White House Correspondent (3); David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (3); Jeff Pegues, CBS News Chief Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent (3); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (3)
1) Topics include: weekly Senate prayer group / President Trump's impact on people of faith / Senator Coons' exchanges with the President
2) Topics include: new federal employee paid leave policy / desire to secure paid leave for all workers; family separation policy at the border
3) Annual CBS News Correspondents year end roundtable topics include: impeachment / Senate trial / possible witnesses; election security for 2020; the Durham investigation -- the probe into the origins of the Mueller investigation; threat posed by North Korea; DACA program; underreported and 'dream' stories of 2019; predictions for 2020

60 MINUTES

12/01/19

"YouTube" – a profile of YouTube CEO Susan Wojcicki. YouTube is the most used social network in the United States with 1 billion hours of video watched every day and 500 hours of video uploaded every minute. The site has faced increased scrutiny for disseminating political misinformation and conspiracy theories for profit. Wojcicki sees YouTube as a global library where people can learn about a wide array of topics. With Wojcicki as leader, YouTube now has an estimated worth of 160 billion. Most of the money generated by the site is from ads, with revenue split with video creators. Though a challenge to police the site while sustaining a public platform, Wojcicki maintains the importance of responsibility framework by removing content that violates their policy. Last quarter, YouTube removed 9 million videos. Due to a legal protection called Section 230, YouTube can't be held liable for user generated content. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

"Unsheltered" – a report on the American homeless crisis in Seattle. Half a million Americans are homeless and cities on the west coast have seen a noticeable increase of "unsheltered" people, a term which refers to anyone who is homeless but not sleeping in a shelter. Though home to some of the largest tech corporations, Seattle has the third highest number of homeless people in the country – many live in makeshift encampments allowed by the city. These unsheltered people, a great deal of who have full-time jobs, feel many people underestimate the hard work it takes to do everyday tasks while homeless. In addition to the encampments, more than 2,000 people in the Seattle-King County area live in vehicles. There are still more than 5,000 people unsheltered in one of the wealthiest areas in the country. Includes interviews with Josiah and Tricia Wood, Emilee Broll, and Jeff Gold, who all live unsheltered; Ari Hoffman, a Seattle businessman and former candidate for city council; Dennis Culhane, professor at the University of Pennsylvania and homelessness researcher; and Jenny Durkan, Mayor of Seattle. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court, Evie Salomon)

"Built by Angels" – a report on the Christian holy site Lalibela, where 11 churches carved from a single block of stone sit on the central plateau of Ethiopia. Carved around the year 1200 by people called the Zagwe, legend says their king returned from a trip to Jerusalem and declared he would create a similar holy land in Ethiopia's northern highlands. Artists sculpted the architecturally intricate rooms in darkness and the churches imitate traditional construction. Members of the Ethiopian Orthodox church say it was constructed by angels – the site attracts droves of faithful pilgrims, many of who travel hundreds of kilometers on foot to visit the churches. Masons are unable to work on the structure of the building due to the belief that it was built via divine intervention, but the World Conservation Fund is teaching locals to repair and maintain the property. Includes interviews with Fasil Giorghis, architect and historian; Tewede Yigzaw and Getaye Abebeaw, farmers; Tsigie Selassie Mezgebu, pilgrim; Stephen Battle, architect with the World Monuments Fund; and Simon Warrack, master stone mason at the World Monuments Fund. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

12/01/19

60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Great Adventures" (8:30 – 9:30p)

"Ultra Deep" – a report on Moab Khotsong, an ultra-deep gold mine in South Africa and how it is attracting a new kind of miner. Scientists who study extreme life have found organisms that survive and withstand these seemingly uninhabitable conditions. Includes interviews with Leroy Lee, miner; Monga Kasongo, mine engineer; Tullis Onstott, Princeton geoscientist; Gaeton Borgonie, biologist; and Bernard Swanepoel, owner of Moab Khotsong. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 11/11/18 on 60 MINUTES)

"Fly Like An Eagle" – a profile of falconer Lauren McGough, a young woman from Oklahoma who travelled to the Mongolian steppe in Central Asia to learn the traditional ways of hunting with eagles from Kazakh nomads, themselves a dying breed. Includes interviews with Chukan, eagle hunter; and Ouni, eagle hunter. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 10/21/18 on 60 MINUTES)

"Easter Island" – a report on the Moai, the giant, human-like statues built hundreds of years ago on Easter Island, detailing the efforts to preserve the slowly disintegrating statues and the effects of tourism on the relationship the indigenous people, whose ancestors built the Moai, have with the statues. Includes interviews with Pedro Edmunds Paoa, the mayor of the only town on Easter Island; Jo Anne Van Tilburg, a professor of archaeology at the University of California, Los Angeles; and Cristan Moreno Pakarati, a historian and tour guide on the island. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 04/21/19 on 60 MINUTES)

60 MINUTES (continued)

12/08/19

"Genetic Information Age" – a profile of George Church, a world leading geneticist who helped pioneer mapping the human genome and editing DNA. Church used his own DNA in many of his experiments at his Harvard Medical School lab. His lab's current focus is working towards making humans immune to viruses, eliminating genetic diseases, and reversing effects of aging on the human body. After overcoming disabilities as a child, he went on to become an expert in crystallography – a technique used to render 3D images of molecules through x-rays and math. Church has been with Harvard for 40 years and employs around 100 scientists; he has also founded more than 35 startups. He believes genetic technology must be available to all people, not just those who can afford it. Includes interviews with Cory Smith, Eriona Hysolli, Alex Ng, and Parastoo Khoshakhlagh, who all work at Church's lab. (See also: "Pleistocene Park", OAD: 03/31/19) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
"City on a Hill" – a report on the new city of Rawabi. Reversing four decades of policy, the United States has declared Israeli settlements in the West Bank are not in violation of international law. Palestinians have long hoped to establish a state in this area. Rawabi is the biggest construction project in modern Palestian history and the first planned city for Palestinians in more than 1,000 years. Bashar Masri created the city and is one of the richest men in the Palestinian territories, making his money through real estate. Since Rawabi's opening in 2015, about 5,000 people have moved in. The city boasts schools, upscale shopping, eateries, an indoor amusement park, and extreme sports. Though some Palestinians see him as a traitor for dealing with the Israeli government, Masri sees Rawabi as the new Palestine. About 5,000 people work in the city, aiding the economy, and a third of its engineers are women. Includes interviews with Hadeel Jaradat, a mechanical engineer in Rawabi; and Eyal Waldman, head of Mellanox, one of the world's leading computer chip manufacturers. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)
"The Sandman" – a profile of comedian and actor Adam Sandler. An unconventional movie star, Sandler began his career as a stand-up comedian in New York City where he honed his guitar-based comedy; this led to a short but prominent stint as an SNL cast member and writer. Though critics are sometimes disapproving of his formulaic approach to comedic filmmaking, Sandler has drawn big crowds for years. His newest film lead in the high-energy drama *Uncut Gems* is a clear departure from his usual roles; Sandler's performance has garnered some of the most positive reviews of his career. With box office hits and a critically-acclaimed Netflix special, Sandler remains versatile. Includes interviews with Judy Sandler, Sandler's mother; and Lorne Michaels, SNL Executive Producer. (See also: "Judd Apatow", OAD: 12/30/12) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: John Hamlin, Kara Vaccaro)
UPDATE: "Inside the Secret Archive" (OAD: 10/28/18)

12/15/19

"A Central Ally" – a profile of Nayib Bukele, El Salvador's new president. In the last 40 years, one in five Salvadorans has moved to the United States, with half of them undocumented. In the last year, more than 90,000 Salvadorans have been apprehended at the U.S. border. The 38-year old 'millennial president' campaigned in blue jeans in an effort to appear as an 'outsider.' After his election in June, Bukele's main goal has been to rid El Salvador of violent gangs who control the country, which he feels will greatly boost the economy. Bukele says he will not negotiate with gangs, fearing it will give them legitimacy. He has cracked down on the gangs with his 'territorial control plan,' which Bukele credits for the steep drop in homicides. Bukele feels crime is the biggest barrier to restoring the economy. Bukele has been criticized for working with President Trump, an alliance he believes is crucial to restoring the country. El Salvador's murder rate is the highest for any country not at war. Includes an interview with Pastor Nelson Moz, who offers sanctuary to reformed gang members. (See also: "Tania's Story", OAD: 11/24/19) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Tony Cavin)
"The Lost Music" – a profile of Francesco Lotoro, the Italian composer and pianist who has worked 30 years to recover, catalog, and perform music written during the Holocaust – including works written and performed secretly in Nazi concentration camps. Lotoro converted to Judaism after gravitating towards the religion from a young age. At the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp, inmate orchestras were set up by the Nazis for their entertainment. The main function of the Auschwitz Camp Orchestra was to play marches and concerts. As an entire generation of musicians and artists were imprisoned or killed, Lotoro feels the course of European music would have differed drastically with their influence. He has catalogued over 8,000 pieces of music, which range from symphonies to tunes scribbled on discarded paper. Lotoro collects, arranges, and sometimes completes the works with great care. He argues the point of connection between life and death, in a place like a concentration camp, is music. Prisoners felt the music allowed them a sense of dignity, which Lotoro continues to work to preserve. Includes interviews with Bret Werb, music curator at the U.S. Holocaust Museum; Anita Lasker-Wallfisch, Holocaust survivor and former Auschwitz women's orchestra member; Waldemar Kropinski, son of composer Jozef Kropinski; and Christoph Kulisiewicz, son of composer Aleksander Kulisiewicz. (See also: "The Music of Auschwitz", OAD: 04/16/78) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
UPDATE: "The Chibok Girls" (OAD: 02/17/19)

60 MINUTES (continued)

12/22/19 **PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "A Holiday Feast for the Senses"**
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"Mark Bradford" – a profile of Mark Bradford, one of the world's most popular abstract artists. Bradford uses layers of paper that he tears, sands, and power washes to create his final work. Since selling his first work for $5000 while working as a hairdresser in 2001, he has become one of the world's premiere artists and now sells works for as much as $10 Million. Bradford says his motto is "if they don't sell it at Home Depot, Mark Bradford doesn't use it," with regard to his materials and discusses his attempts to stay true to himself while tackling serious social and political issues with his art. Includes interviews with Cleo Jackson, Danielle Wright, and Lynette Powell, who are longtime friends and hair clients of Bradford. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 05/12/19 on 60 MINUTES)
"The Pavarotti of Pasta" – a profile of Massimo Bottura, famed Italian chef and owner of Osteria Francescana in Modena, Italy. Once met with backlash over his deconstructionist take on the classic regional cuisine, Bottura now operates the number one restaurant in the world as well as numerous *refettorios*, or soup kitchens that feed the poor and alleviate food waste. Includes interviews with: Lara Gilmore, his wife. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Sabina Castelfranco) (OAD: 10/07/18 on 60 MINUTES; 1st rebroadcast: 12/30/18 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Eat, Drink and Be Merry"; 2nd rebroadcast: 07/14/19 on 60 MINUTES)
"Built by Angels" – a report on the Christian holy site Lalibela, where 11 churches carved from a single block of stone sit on the central plateau of Ethiopia. Carved around the year 1200 by people called the Zagwe, legend says their king returned from a trip to Jerusalem and declared he would create a similar holy land in Ethiopia's northern highlands. Artists sculpted the architecturally intricate rooms in darkness and the churches imitate traditional construction. Members of the Ethiopian Orthodox church say it was constructed by angels – the site attracts droves of faithful pilgrims, many of who travel hundreds of kilometers on foot to visit the churches. Masons are unable to work on the structure of the building due to the belief that it was built via divine intervention, but the World Conservation Fund is teaching locals to repair and maintain the property. Includes interviews with Fasil Giorghis, architect and historian; Tewede Yigzaw and Getaye Abebeaw, farmers; Tsigie Selassie Mezgebu, pilgrim; Stephen Battle, architect with the World Monuments Fund; and Simon Warrack, master stone mason at the World Monuments Fund. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

12/29/19 **PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "New Frontiers in Medicine"**
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"Genetic Revolution" – a report on a clinical trial for sickle cell anemia at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). It affects a hundred thousand people in the United States, mostly African-Americans. Utilizing gene therapy, which locates and fixes the genes responsible for different diseases, doctors and scientists are hoping to find a cure for the painful, chronic and often deadly disease. Includes interviews with: Jennelle Stephenson, patient; Ray Stephenson, Jennelle's father; Dr. John Tisdale, hematologist; and Dr. Francis Collins, director, National Institutes of Health (NIH). (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier-Cetta, Megan Kelty) (OAD: 03/10/19 on 60 MINUTES)
"Psychedelic Science" – a report on the drug psilocybin, which is being tested as a treatment for people combating health issues such as cancer and addiction. Though typically associated with the 60s counterculture movement, scientists say the drug eases symptoms of depression and anxiety often associated with the two diseases. The drug is administered by doctors in a carefully controlled setting, with patients reporting exceedingly decreased negative symptoms. Studies support the positive impact of the hallucinogenic drug. Includes interviews with patients Carine McLaughlin, Jon Kostakopoulos, and Kerry Pappas; Roland Griffiths and Matthew Johnson, the scientists leading the studies; Mary Cosimano, a guide trained to help patients through their session; and author Michael Pollan; (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch) (OAD: 10/13/19 on 60 MINUTES)
"A Radical Solution" – a report on NYU Langone Medical School, which has become the first tuition free medical school in an attempt to address the problem of debt taken on by new doctors. The medical community believes the costs associated with medical school deters people from middle class and lower income families from becoming doctors, and students and medical educators agree that the NYU program will provide a better medical education, increase access to medical education in poorer communities, and begin to address the growing shortage of primary care doctors and medical care in rural and inner city communities. Includes interviews with Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, Chair of Medical Ethics and Health Policy at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Rafael Rivera, Dean of Admissions at New York University Medical School; Ken Langone, a philanthropist who donated to the tuition-free initiative; and students Joe Babinski and Elaine DeLeon. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 04/07/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 09/01/19 – both on 60 MINUTES)

48 HOURS

12/07/19 **48 HOURS: "The Case Against Enrico Forti"** (9:14 - 10:14p) – an investigation into whether Enrico Forti, a former television producer and windsurfing champion, was wrongly convicted of murder 20 years ago. Forti negotiated a deal to buy a hotel in Ibiza, Spain owned by Tony Pike. Tony's sons, Dale and Brad, felt the property was worth much more due to celebrity clientele. Dale Pike flew from Australia to Miami and was found dead on a beach. When questioned, Forti lied to the police about picking up Pike from the airport. As he was the last person to see Pike alive, Forti became the prime suspect. Forti was tried, convicted of murder, and sentenced to life in prison in 2000. One juror on the case, who voted to convict, does not believe Forti is guilty. In Italy and other parts of Europe, the case has become infamous. 48 HOURS reported on new information regarding the case and traveled to Italy and Germany to find leads on an alternate suspect. Original on-screen text graphic: Enrico Forti is hoping to have his sentence commuted. **Updated on-screen text graphic for the 12/07/19 rebroadcast:** Enrico Forti is trying to have his sentence commuted. Interviewed: Enrico Forti; Sean Crowley, former captain, NYPD, now a private investigator; Joe Tacopina and Dina Neshweiat, defense attorneys; Chaive Mesmer, shop manager; Brad Pike victim's brother; Veronica Lee, juror; Dr. Gregory Davis, pathologist, University of Kentucky; Manuela Moreno, Italian journalist; Francesco Guidetti and Fabrizio Pandolfi, friends of Forti; Luisa Mancastroppa, Forti's first wife; Gianni Forti, Forti's uncle; Thomas Knott, possible suspect. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Paul LaRosa, Murray Weiss, Sabina Castelfranco) (OAD: 05/04/19)

12/07/19 **48 HOURS: "The Killing of Officer Green"** (10:14 - 11:14p) – an investigation into the February 2015 murder of Daniel Green, an Exeter, California police officer. Shot four times, Daniel was found in his home after he didn't show up for work. Investigators initially believed his death was tied to his police work, but their investigation uncovered the toxic relationship between Daniel and his ex-wife, Erika Sandoval. Daniel met Erika in 2009 and less than a year later, surprised everyone by eloping. Family and friends on both sides witnessed the volatile relationship and were concerned. After a confrontation in February 2011, Erika and Daniel were both arrested for domestic abuse, but no charges were filed; the couple divorced just after a year of marriage. Shortly after, Erika learned she was pregnant. Approximately six months after their son was born, Daniel asked Erika to move out which sparked a custody fight. In January 2015, the couple appeared to be on good terms while celebrating their son's second birthday. Weeks later, Daniel mentioned to friends that he was dating someone new and posted a picture on Instagram. A month later, Daniel was found dead. Erika was brought in for questioning, but denied responsibility. Erika's story changed and the police arrested her. Nearly five years later, Erika's trial for first-degree murder began; on November 20, 2019, the case went to the jurors for deliberation. Four days later, the jury informed the court they were deadlocked eleven to one; the judge declared a mistrial. **On-screen text graphic:** Prosecutors plan to retry the murder case against Erika Sandoval sometime next year. Interviewed: Misty Gray, Daniel's sister; Matthew Green, Daniel's identical twin brother; Tim Ward, District Attorney, Tulare County; James Bonds, Team Flatline MC member; Angelica Ramirez, Erika's friend; David Sandoval, Erika's brother; Herb Adame, Daniel's motorcycle friend; Cathy Meader, chief executive of Tulare Family Services; Josh Miller, Daniel and Erika's neighbor; Mark Cortes, Daniel's friend; Dan Chambers, Erika's lawyer; Bill Walker, juror; John Whetstone, juror; Jeremy Yarbro, juror. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Paul LaRosa)

12/14/19 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "Standoff at Trader Joe's"** – a first-hand account from some of the people held hostage for hours inside a Los Angeles, California Trader Joe's grocery store. The group of strangers, afraid they would die after being taken hostage by a gunman, banded together in the aisles of the supermarket to survive. In 2018, the quiet Saturday afternoon was shattered by the sound of a car wreck and gunshots. Gene Atkins, who police say had shot his grandmother and then kidnapped his girlfriend, had led police on a chase and crashed his car outside of Trader Joe's, while exchanging gunfire with police as he entered the store. Manager Melyda Corado was killed in the crossfire. The former hostages speak of the actions they took to survive, how one of them knew how to talk with the alleged gunman, and how their lives have since unfolded. Atkins has been charged with the death of the store manager and 50 other felony counts, including attempted murder and kidnapping. He awaits trial. Original on-screen text graphic: Bail for Gene Atkins was set at fifteen million dollars. MaryLinda Moss eventually plans to visit him in prison. **Updated on-screen text graphic for the 12/14/19 rebroadcast**: Gene Atkins' trial is scheduled to begin April 2020. Interviewed: Lynne Westafer, hostage; Cory Page, hostage; MaryLinda Moss, hostage; Arta Gjonbalaj, hostage; Lexi Kavanaugh, friend of Cory's; Richard Winton, journalist, The Los Angeles Times; Mike D'Angelo, hostage; Cryami Ackerman, hostage; Naze Gjonbalaj, Arta's mother. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Chris Young Ritzen) (OAD: 02/16/19)

48 HOURS (continued)

12/21/19 **48 HOURS: "The Shape of a Killer"** – a report on three murders in Austin, Texas, which police believed initially were the work of a serial killer. The investigation led to an unexpected break. Beloved choir teacher Kathy Blair, was murdered in her home during an apparent robbery, but there was no physical evidence. A neighbor who happened to be walking on Kathy's street, testing out a thermal imaging scope, recorded the nighttime movements of a stranger and informed the police. Nine days later, retired elderly couple Billie and Sidney Shelton were found dead in their home under similar circumstances. The victims did not know each other, but police eventually found a connection between them. Tim Parlin, a career ex-con, pawned jewelry belonging to Kathy and, knew the Shelton's from church. The car he was using tested positive for Kathy Blair's blood. He denied murdering anyone, but led the police to Shawn Gant-Benalcazar from Galveston. He agreed to an interview. One of the detectives matched the gait to Gant-Benalcazar to the person on the recording. Gant-Benalcazar admitted to the murders. After a mistrial, Gant-Benalcazar was convicted of the capital murder of Kathy Blair and is serving life in prison without parole. In a separate trial, Parlin was convicted of capital murder, and is serving the same sentence. Interviewed: Kirsten Mathiesen, Kathy's sister; Barbara Szalay, mother of choir student; Kristen DeGroot, choir student; Derek Israel and Kerry Scanlon, detectives; Rob Leef, thermal image neighbor; Dow Kortla, home nurse; Andrea Austin and David Levingston, Assistant District Attorneys; Shawn Gant-Benalcazar; Tim Parlin. (C: Maureen Maher – P: James Stolz, Jaime Hellman) (OAD: 03/16/19)

12/28/19 PREEMPTION

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

12/24/19 **"The Marvel of This Night: Christmas at Duke University Chapel"** (11:35p – 12:35a) – a holiday special featuring Christmas carols, accompanied by three of the Chapel's pipe organs, as well as traditional Scripture readings. All of the Chapel's choirs and a 16-piece orchestra perform music from around the world. "The Marvel of This Night" takes its name from a hymn by Jaroslav Vajda, written in 1981, which exhorts angels to proclaim the birth of Jesus to the world. The music and readings in the program are inspired by the traditional lessons and carols service held at Duke Chapel for more than 50 years. Dr. Vincent E. Price, Duke University president, introduces the program. Also features: the Rev. Dr. Luke A. Powery, Dean, Duke University Chapel; the Rev. Kathryn Lester-Bacon, Director of Religious Life, Duke University Chapel; and the Rev. Bruce Puckett, Assistant Dean, Duke University Chapel. (Executive Producer for CBS: Elizabeth Kineke - Producers for Duke: James Todd, Amanda Millay Hughes, Kristen Brown - Directors: Zebulon Highben, Bruce Puckett)

CBSN ORIGINALS

12/28/19 **CBSN Originals: "The Faces of Family Separation"** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a documentary on the impact of the family separation policy on four migrant families who made the harrowing journey from Central America: Susana and her daughter Litzy from El Salvador; Adelindo and his daughter Angie from Honduras; Jose and his son Ervin from Guatemala; and Junior and his brother Andy from Honduras. Fleeing the dangers of gangs, crime, and poverty, all were subsequently detained at the U.S.–Mexico border and then separated upon entry by the Trump administration's "Zero Tolerance" policy. Also explored is how these children are coping with the trauma of detention and separation, and the long-term impact it has on their lives as their families wait for asylum court dates that will determine whether they will stay in the United States or be deported. Includes interviews with Efren Olivares, director, Texas Civil Rights Project; Jodi Goodwin, Texas attorney specializing in asylum; and Dr. Cristina Muniz de la Pena, a psychologist who treats immigrant children. Includes an excerpt from "On the Border" (OAD: 04/28/19), Sharyn Alfonsi's 60 MINUTES interview with Kevin McAleenan, then the acting Secretary of Homeland Security. ("The Faces of Family Separation" had its digital debut on CBSN, October 7, 2019.) (C: Manuel Bojorquez – P: James Stolz, Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey, Angel Canales, Luisa Garcia)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs regarding the impeachment hearings, CBS News provided the following live coverage:

12/04/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "The Impeachment Hearings"** (10:00a – 01:30p) - initial chyron ID: *Soon: House Judiciary Cmte. Holds Public Impeachment Hearing* – live coverage of the House Judiciary Committee's first public impeachment hearing. This morning the Committee will hear testimony from four constitutional law experts; three were chosen by Democrats: Professors Pamela Karlan (Stanford Law School), Michael Gerhardt (University of North Carolina School of Law), and Noah Feldman (Harvard Law School) – the fourth by Republicans: Professor Jonathan Turley (George Washington University). Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary, including reports from Nancy Cordes and Paula Reid; (2) New York Democratic Representative and Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee Jerry Nadler's opening statement; (3) Georgia Republican Representative and ranking member Doug Collins' opening statement; (4) vote on motion to table Rep. Collins' request to subpoena Adam Schiff (D-CA); (5) Feldman's opening statement; (6) roll call vote to table motion on postponing the hearing, includes voiceover/split screen correspondents' commentary; (7) Karlan's opening statement; (8) Gerhardt's opening statement; (9) Turley's opening statement; (10) motion to subpoena the whistleblower, followed by a vote – includes voiceover/split screen correspondents' commentary; (11) Nadler and Special Oversight Counsel Norm Eisen questions experts; (12) Recess, including correspondents' commentary and analysis – also includes two excerpts of President Trump: one from Watford, England minutes ago, commenting on the impeachment hearing, and a second live shot (no audio) of the President at London Stansted Air Base departing the NATO Summit for the United States; (13) Hearing resumes; (14) Ranking member Doug Collins (R-GA) and Republican Counsel Paul Taylor question experts; (15) Members of the House Judiciary Committee question experts; (16) Impeachment hearing (IIP) with split screen commentary and analysis by correspondents; (17) live coverage of the impeachment hearing ends with live commentary and reporting. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/analysts: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); and Paula Reid (London, England).

12/09/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "The Impeachment Hearings"** (09:00a – 02:33p) - initial chyron ID: *Soon: House Judiciary Cmte. To Hold Second Public Impeachment Hearing* – live coverage of the House Judiciary Committees' second impeachment hearing. Witnesses: Steve Castor, Republican council on the Judiciary Committee; Daniel Goldman, Democratic director of investigations on the Intelligence Committee; and Barry Berke. special oversight council for the Judiciary Committee. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary, including report from Nancy Cordes and Weijia Jiang, with analysis from Major Garrett, Kim Wehle, and Jonathan Turley; (2) Representative and Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee Chair Jerry Nadler's (D-NY) opening statement; (3) Representative and ranking member Doug Collins' (R-GA) opening statement; (4) Berke delivers opening statement on behalf of Democrats; (5) Vote to table motion, including voiceover/split screen from correspondents/analysts; (6) Castor delivers opening statement on behalf of Republicans; (7) vote to motion table – includes voiceover/split screen commentary/analysis; (8) Daniel Goldman presents impeachment inquiry report; (9) voiceover/split screen analysis from O'Donnell; (10) Recess, includes correspondents/analysts commentary; (11) Castor presents impeachment inquiry report; (12) questions from Chairman Nadler and Majority Council Berke; (13) questions from Ranking Member Collins and Minority Member Ashley Callen; (14) Recess; (15) correspondents' commentary and analysis from correspondents and analysts; (16) report that the Justice Department just released the Inspector General's findings on the Russia investigation, including a read statement from Attorney General William Barr; (17) concludes with correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/analysts: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Weijia Jiang (White House); and Katherine Herridge (Department of Justice, Washington D.C.).

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS (continued)

12/10/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (09:00 – 09:24a) - initial chyron ID: *Soon: House Democrats To Announce Articles of Impeachment Against President Trump* – live coverage of House Democrats' formal announcement of articles of impeachment accusing President Trump of abuse of power and obstruction of Congress. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary, including a report from Nancy Cordes and analysis by Major Garrett; (2) opening remarks from Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-CA); (3) Representative and Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee Jerry Nadler's (D-NY) announcement of the two articles of impeachment; (4) Representative and Intelligence Committee chair Adam Schiff's (D-CA) explanation of evidence (D-CA); (5) Reports from Weijia Jiang and Cordes. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents: Gayle King (co-anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Anthony Mason (co-anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Tony Dokoupil (co-anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); and Weijia Jiang (White House).

12/13/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (10:05 – 10:19a) - initial chyron ID: *House Judiciary Committee Votes On Two Impeachment Articles* – live coverage of the impeachment vote by the House Judiciary Committee. Coverage includes: (1) Major Garrett's commentary, including a recorded excerpt of last night's deliberations; (2) (JIP) House Judiciary Committee members vote on Article 1: abuse of power; (3) Article 1 is agreed and passed; (4) House Members vote on Article 2: obstruction of Congress; (5) Article 2 is agreed and passed; (6) vote is adjourned, with correspondents' commentary and reports from Nancy Cordes and Weijia Jiang; (7) concludes with correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents: Major Garrett (anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); and Weijia Jiang (White House).

12/13/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (12:10 – 12:18p) – initial chyron ID: *President Trump Responds To House Judiciary Committee Passing Two Articles Of Impeachment* – a recorded excerpt of Mr. Trump speaking moments ago to reporters, in which he responds to this morning's vote by the House Judiciary Committee to send two articles of impeachment for consideration to the full House of Representatives. Trump on/off: 12:10 – 12:16p. (The recorded excerpt is IIP at 12:15p, with split-screen commentary from Major Garrett.) Origination: White House. Preceded and followed by Correspondents' commentary. Correspondents: Major Garrett (anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, New York); Weijia Jiang (White House).

12/18/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "The Impeachment Vote"** (09:00 – 10:19a) - initial chyron ID: *House Of Representatives Debate Vote To Impeach President Trump* – live coverage as the House of Representatives prepares to start the debate impeaching Trump ahead of the vote. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary and analysis, including reports from Nancy Cordes and Ben Tracy. Tracy reads excerpts of a letter from Trump to Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi – includes analysis from Margaret Brennan, Kim Whele, Jonathan Turley, and Major Garrett; (2) debate (JIP) on the House floor; (3) continued analysis from correspondents/analysts; (4) interviews by Cordes of Representative Pramila Jayapal (D-WA) and Representative Mark Meadows (R-NC); (5) concludes with correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/analysts: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Margaret Brennan (CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); and Ben Tracy (White House).

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS (continued)

12/18/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "The Impeachment Vote"** (11:57a – 06:15p) - initial chyron ID: *House Of Representatives Set To Hold Historic Impeachment Vote* – live coverage of the six hours of debate and vote on the articles of impeachment against President Trump. Coverage includes: (1) reading of the articles of impeachment against Trump by House Clerk Joe Novotny; (2) House Speaker Representative Nancy Pelosi's (D-CA) statement; (3) Representative and Ranking Member of the House Judiciary Committee Doug Collins' (R-GA); (4) Representative and Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee Jerry Nadler's (D-NY) opening statement; (5) debate of impeachment articles by House Representatives; (6) Debate (IIP) with split screen correspondents' commentary, including an interview with Minority Whip Steve Scalise (R-LA); (7) full coverage of the debate continues; (8) Debate (IIP) with split screen coverage for an interview with Kellyanne Conway, Counselor to President Trump via remote from the White House (9) full coverage of the debate resumes; (10) split screen for interview with Representative and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer (D-MD) on Capitol Hill; (11) debate resumes; (12) House debate IIP with split screen coverage, including correspondents' commentary and live footage of President Trump's arrival at Joint Base Andrews, MD for departure to Battle Creek, MI for a Merry Christmas campaign rally; (13) debate resumes; (14) House floor debate (IIP) with split screen for correspondent sign off. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondent/analyst: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington).

12/18/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "The Impeachment Vote"** (07:30 – 08:00p) - initial chyron ID: *House Of Representatives Nearing Historic Impeachment Vote* – live coverage of the House impeachment vote on two articles of impeachment: abuse of power and obstruction of Congress. Coverage includes: (1) O'Donnell's commentary; (2) (JIP) House members debate impeachment ahead of voting: Representative and Majority Leader Steny Hoyer (D-MD) Representative and Judiciary Committee Ranking member Doug Collins (R-GA), and Representative and Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-CA); (3) McCarthy (IIP) with split screen commentary from O'Donnell. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondent: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington).

12/18/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "The Impeachment Vote"** (08:52 – 08:58p) - initial chyron ID: *President Impeached On Abuse Of Power & Obstruction Of Congress* – moments ago the House of Representatives passed both articles of impeachment against President Trump, making him the third president to be impeached by Congress. Coverage includes: (1) O'Donnell's commentary, including split screen footage of the House vote; (2) a report from Nancy Cordes; (3) a report from Paula Reid, with split screen footage (no audio) of Trump speaking at a Michigan campaign rally; (4) Footage recorded moments ago of Trump commenting on impeachment; (5) Correspondents' analysis. Origination: CBS News Washington. Correspondents: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington), Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill), Paula Reid (White House), Major Garrett (CBS News Washington), and Margaret Brennan (CBS News Washington).

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