

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

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.

1619: The First African Americans in Virginia and The Making of America

August marks 400 years since the first Africans landed in English North America. The narrative of this landing has centered around Jamestown, but in our WUSA 9 special, we take you to parts of Virginia where historians and residents are working to reveal new truths around this sentinel event.

Military Housing

For over 2 months, WUSA 9 has been reporting on the deplorable conditions of military housing. 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, and government officials, started to respond to our reporting by taking action.

Big Rigs, Big Risks

For 2 years, WUSA 9 has been exposing how inadequate safety regulations and government inaction have led to thousands of horrific deaths in accidents with tractor trailers. Specifically, vehicles sliding under tractor trailers either from behind, or from the side, in something called an underride accident. This often results in the tops of cars being sheared off, killing car passengers. This is because current rear guards on trucks are not strong enough to take the impact, or because trucks are not mandated in the US to have side-guards.

Military: Feres Doctrine

Currently, active duty service members cannot sue a military hospital or physician for medical malpractice or negligence because of the 1950 Supreme Court decision in Feres v. United States. The Feres Doctrine can be changed two ways. Either the U.S. Supreme Court can overturn its initial ruling, or Congress can pass legislation to amend the Federal Tort Claims Act, or FTCA, which controls how citizens can sue the government.

In September, WUSA 9 started reporting on a push to have Congress pass a law so that service members can start suing for medical malpractice.

Military Spouse Reimbursement

Congress authorized military spouse reimbursements for relicensing costs when they are moved from state to state; but, a year and a half later, the service branches have not reimbursed any money. WUSA 9 had to contact every military branch multiple times. Our investigation confirmed not one had put the program in place. We kept on them in a series of reports, "Mission Not Accomplished." In the two months after our story first aired in May, every branch announced how spouses can get back up to \$500.

Stop and Frisk

For more than 2 years, WUSA 9 has been reporting on the DC Metropolitan Police Department's use of stop and frisks. As WUSA 9 reported, MPD's enforcement of stop and frisks has been under fire over allegations there are serious racial disparities.

Much of our exclusive investigative reporting has focused on the fact that MPD is required by law (the NEAR Act) to record the race of every person they stop. This law was passed 3 years ago, and police have not been reporting this data.

After years of WUSA 9 covering this issue, during this quarter, MPD finally released the data required by the NEAR Act.

Back To School

WUSA 9 produced stories highlighting the issues students, parents and educators face as they return to the classroom. WUSA 9 tackled multiple issues from school districts across the DMV, including school security, funding and modernization.

Military Widow/Widowers 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. These military spouses are the widows and widowers of our war heroes.

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 bill 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 a "Widow's Tax."

Several military spouses reached out to WUSA 9 asking for help to repeal the Widow's Tax law, so they can collect both benefits. WUSA 9 has been reporting on this issue, and a bill before Congress to reverse it, for the past 6 months.

Public Safety: Rooftop Bars

Rooftop bars are popular in DC and some have been operating for years without ever having received a fire inspection. A months-long investigation by WUSA 9 found serious deficiencies in some of the District's most popular rooftop bars that hadn't been caught by fire inspectors before we started asking questions.

Local Issue**For The Culture****July 4, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air)/1:57 length)****Black Transgender Murders****Reporter: Michael Quander**

The "For the Culture" segment this week focuses on black transgender women being killed in DC and across the country. So far, at least 11 black transgender women have been killed in the US this year. The violence inspired a transwoman named Elle Hearn to start an organization to help change laws and policies to make the lives of black transgender people better. The organization is the Marsha P. Johnson Institute.

July 18, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/2:03 length)**The Crab Boss****Reporter: Michael Quander**

Lenell Watson, aka The Crab Boss, is a man who once lived in Florida, made bad decisions, and spent time in jail. He moved to Maryland for a better life and his food gained popularity on social media. His popularity led him to open his own seafood restaurant called The Crab Boss in Brandywine, Maryland. He is proof that your past can only hold you back if you allow it to.

July 25, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/2:09 length)**Howard University Project****Reporter: Michael Quander**

Students and researchers at Howard University's Cobb Research Lab are using hundreds of skeletal remains to potentially build a genetic database for African-Americans. They are hoping that DNA from these bones will help unlock clues to why black people have faced health disparities for generations. Dr. Fatima Jackson tells us the goal is to eventually find solutions for a healthier community.

August 15, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/2:02 length)**Black Entrepreneurs****Reporter: Michael Quander**

Karin Sellers is a black woman and DC native who opened an ice cream shop in a gentrified neighborhood across from Howard University. She is now helping other black entrepreneurs and youth in the neighborhood succeed. Ice cream shop is Here's The Scoop.

August 21, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:51 length)
DC Native Guide
Reporter: Michael Quander

This week's For the Culture segment is a DC Native's Guide to navigating the city. The idea behind it is to give transplants the simple steps to follow in order to embrace DC culture.

September 5, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/2:15 length)
Willie Leftwich
Reporter: Michael Quander

Willie Leftwich is a man who contributed so much to DC's cultural landscape but is now using his struggles with cancer and a stroke to help other people.

September 12, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:53 length)
Black Men Health
Reporter: Michael Quander

Black men are dying prematurely to preventable health diseases at alarming rates. Joshua Ross is determined to be a part of the solution through his work with the African-American Male Wellness Initiative. The organization is attempting to find solutions to keep those most at risk for preventable diseases alive.

September 19, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/2:10 length)
DC Artist
Reporter: Michael Quander

Stasya Lael is a DC native who lost her job and became inspired to teach herself art. Within 4 days of making the decision, she had her first client. She's also gone so far as to turn her SE DC apartment into an art studio.

Local Issue

**1619: The First African
Americans In Virginia and The
Making of America**

August 28, 2019 at 7pm
1619: The First Americans in Virginia and The Making of America
30 minute WUSA 9 special
Hosted by Lesli Foster

August 2019 marks 400 years since the first Africans landed in English North America. The narrative of this landing has centered around Jamestown, but in this special program, we take you to parts of Virginia where historians and residents are working to reveal new truths around this sentinel event. In late August 1619, those Angolans snatched from their native land were actually brought to Point Comfort which is now known as Fort Monroe in Hampton, Virginia.

WUSA 9 explores the great debate about the reasons why this narrative was allowed to proliferate for centuries, but now historians are working to awaken the truth around this sentinel event. As we pause to put a moment that marks part of the making of America into greater context.

Historiographer, Dr. Colita Fairfax, from Norfolk State University, helps us put into context why there has always been this misinformation. Then we visit Jamestown, Virginia where archeologists are trying to raise the humanity of the first African woman documented in Virginia. They are unearthing a painful narrative to give the enslaved a voice. A voice they hope will be heard, shared and help bring healing to a nation still wounded from the sins of the past.

Lee McBee, Lead Archeologist, helps demonstrate that he and his team are more than just digging, but it's the story they also help tell.

Local Issue

Military Housing

July 23, 2019 (11pm/3:03 length)

July 24, 2019 (5pm/ 3:03 length/re-air)

Following our reporting on military housing conditions, Maryland US Congressman Anthony Brown says this year's Defense Authorization Act should address many of these issues.

Issues like those the Starr family told WUSA 9 about. Mold contaminated the Marine family's home on Quantico.

"All over the stud work, the wood, the drywall behind there, the insulation was covered in black," Heidi Starr told us.

Their home and 99% of base housing is run by private contractors now. The companies have faced backlash for not providing the quality homes their contracts require. Military families sent WUSA 9 pictures of rodents, lead paint and maintenance disasters.

"I want to be able to help my kids, protect myself, protect my health, as well and know that my kids aren't forced to live in something like that," Heidi added.

Congressman Brown told us he hopes once the House and Senate agree on this year's National Defense Authorization Act, military families will not be forced to live in dangerous or sickening conditions anymore.

"I'm excited because in this year's Defense Authorization Act, we're going to see some real movement in this area to address these issues that you [WUSA 9] raised."

One amendment from Representative Brown calls for military commanders "to access and inspect any military housing unit," which is something they can't do now. Essentially, when a service member goes to their commanders and says 'Hey, I've got some concerns about my housing,' the commanders can then investigate. That way they'll have all the information they need and the power to do something about it.

"Commanders are expected to provide for the readiness of soldiers, the quality of life of families, but if we're not empowering a commander, then we're actually asking them to do a job without giving them the necessary tools and ability to do it well," Brown explained on camera to WUSA 9.

We asked the congressman, who served in the Army and now sits on the House Armed Services Committee, what difference he thinks that will make in this process.

"I think we're going to better be able to hold accountable those organizations, particularly the private housing management companies," he responded.

Another amendment Brown sponsored, since our reporting, requires the Inspector General to review at least 15 bases, chosen randomly, every year, and make those reports available online.

"One of the things we've included in the Defense Authorization Act on the House side is \$140 million to help implement a process, a program, to not only do the inspections, but do the follow up to make sure that deficiencies are corrected, so that military families can live in much better conditions than you've been reporting on," Brown answered.

There are some other fixes that could also be included in the final version. There is a proposed Tenant's Bill of Rights and a database of complaints, so military leaders can figure out when and where there are patterns of neglect.

September 10, 2019 (11pm/4:45 length)

September 11, 2019 (5pm/4:45 length/re-air)

Families across the United States living on-base are complaining about their quality of life in the provided housing. Lucian Niemeyer, the man who oversees Navy military housing riddled with mold, pests and lead paint talked to WUSA 9 and apologized to military families.

"They definitely deserve an apology," he said. "They don't deserve that. No, they're serving our country."

WUSA 9 also reported exclusively, that Navy officials now have new information showing the satisfaction rate for homes on Navy bases has gone down. This data reinforces stories of the dangerous conditions service members and their families have told WUSA 9 for months.

This latest data shows overall resident satisfaction for Navy family housing at a 70.1. For perspective, that's a C-minus. If your kid gets a C-minus in school, you're likely not going to be so happy. But these aren't classroom grades -- this is how people feel about their homes.

"We need to work on our quality," Niemeyer told WUSA 9.

We asked if the overall satisfaction range from 78.6 to 63.4 is good enough.

"It's never good enough," Niemeyer answered. "I mean, you want to get to 100%. I feel we've got a lot of work to do."

Almost all military housing is run by private companies. They're called "partners" by military housing officials.

"We have some concerns we now need to address immediately," Niemeyer said. "There's no doubt the goal is to be able to get to a point where there's a collaborative or the restoration of a collaborative open relationship between the partners, the residents and the Department of the Navy."

Of the 42 installations across the country surveyed by the Navy, more than half of them got a rating of average or below. Five rated poor or very poor. The overall average decreased from last year.

Locally Dahlgren's rating is 84.3. Indian Head got a 76.4. and Patuxent River received a 66.8.

We also uncovered getting this info cost \$274,757 in taxpayer money.

In the meantime, Niemeyer and other Navy leaders are traveling to bases to hear from the residents themselves. He said almost 40% of the sailors and family members who responded to the survey didn't know they had a local Navy housing advocate.

Now, he's also hoping to hire more housing advocates, who truly speak up for the families, not the private companies.

"I've heard stories in the past when we did have an advocate, maybe that advocate was leaning more towards the support of the partner," Niemeyer told us. "We're going to need to fix that, ensure that that resident feels that there's a trust there, that that advocate works on their behalf without any retribution, without any concern about, you know, calls to their command or anything like that. That stuff will stop."

Local Issue

Big Rigs, Big Risks

September 13, 2019 (11pm/4:36 length)

September 16, 2019 (5pm/4:36 length/re-air)

This report, in our ongoing 2-year coverage, looked at the largest ever verdict against a trucking company for one of those underride accidents. The verdict is also exposing how the trucking industry secretly fought new safety features for more than a decade -- despite knowing the risks.

A side underride accident killed 16-year-old Riley Hein on a New Mexico interstate in 2015. Riley's car careened off an embankment and ended up lodged underneath the side of a trailer manufactured by Utility Manufacturing Company.

"The truck driver drug his car for a half a mile until it caught on fire and Riley burned to death," Riley's father, Eric, told WUSA 9.

In August, a New Mexico jury awarded the family a \$42 million verdict in a lawsuit against the trucking company Barkandhi Express and Utility for negligence, for not having a side underride guard that could have kept Riley's car from getting lodged underneath that trailer.

Side guards are designed to prevent vehicles from sliding underneath the side of an 18-wheeler in an accident. WUSA 9 first spoke with Eric Hein at a crash test in March held outside Audi Field in Southwest D.C., where underride safety advocates had gathered to demonstrate how side guards work.

Right now, side guards are not required on trailers, despite the trucking industry acknowledging at trial that people die every year inside underride accidents.

But rather than including side guards on their trucks, internal documents that came to light during Riley's case and that were obtained by WUSA 9 revealed the trucking industry has been fighting the use of side guards for years.

A letter from the Truck Trailers Manufacturers Association asked all the major trailer manufacturers for data on the potential costs of side guards "to develop and evaluate possible defense strategies to side underride lawsuits."

That survey was done in 2004, just one year after a trucking company in Texas was sued for negligence in a side underride accident. The jury awarded that victim's family \$36 million, the largest verdict in a side underride lawsuit -- until now.

"This is a tragedy that is entirely preventable," Hein said. "I don't want any other families to suffer like we have."

After WUSA 9's series of reports "Big Rigs, Big Risks," U.S. Senator Kirsten Gillibrand introduced bipartisan legislation that would require those "underride guards" on the sides and front of semis as well as updating standards for underride guards on the back of trucks.

Two years later that legislation is stuck in committee. Truck safety advocates now believe huge judgments like the one in Riley's case may be the only way to force change.

The trucking company in Riley's case is already out of business and won't have to pay its share of that massive judgment.

The trailer manufacturer, Utility Trailer Manufacturing Company, said it will appeal the nearly \$19 million it was ordered to pay for its part of the judgment.

Riley's dad said the appeal to this verdict could take years, and that Utility offered the family a \$14 million settlement that couldn't be appealed. But there was a catch -- the family had to keep everything, including those internal documents, quiet. Riley's father said they rejected that deal because it was more important to the family for the information uncovered in his son's case go public.

Local Issue

September 23, 2019 (11pm/5:45 length)

September 24, 2019 (5pm/7:30 length)

A Green Beret, who has dedicated his life to serving his country in war-zones around the world, is now fighting a different battle here at home.

Army SFC Richard Stayskal is taking on cancer and Congress. He is fighting what's known as the Feres Doctrine. It's a 1950 Supreme Court decision, which essentially means if you're in the military, you can't sue your employer, even for medical malpractice.

Stayskal has served in the military for 17 years. He was diagnosed with Stage 4 cancer and is terminally ill. Doctors at his military hospital never told him he had a growth on his lung.

Military: Feres Doctrine

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't care," Stayskal said. "I mean, I definitely cared, but not in the sense of I cared about me. I just pictured my wife's face and my two daughters. Everybody's going to go at some point, but picturing them being sad is I think what scared me the most."

They were finally able to go to an off-post pulmonologist, but by then, something was wrong. Stayskal learned he had cancer and it was growing.

"He was basically like, 'If you had known about this six months ago, it would have been a different story,'" Stayskal said. "It was half the size, and it hadn't grown onto my trachea. It had just been on my lungs."

Stayskal had surgery and chemo, but eventually they got the news the cancer spread.

"I was devastated," he said. "I didn't think it would happen. It was rough and all the thoughts kept coming back. It was, 'Man, if it had been six months ago and somebody had told me.'"

Then, came what felt like a punch to the gut -- Stayskal learned about the Feres Doctrine. It means he has no civil legal way to hold anyone accountable for what he's been through.

"I have the right to sue if a doctor does something wrong to me, but just because he puts on a uniform he cannot," Stayskal's wife, Meagan, told us.

So the family decided to do what Stayskal has done his entire military career -- fight. They took that fight to Washington, hoping Congress will rethink Feres. They've made the 350-mile drive, from their North Carolina home, at least a dozen times.

One trip included several meetings with senators. They make the journey because they hope telling their story to lawmakers could be the thing that makes the difference for their family and others like them.

Some lawmakers have agreed to include a rollback of part of the Feres Doctrine in the defense spending bill or NDAA. Right now, the House and Senate conferees are debating an amendment allowing service-members to sue in medical malpractice cases. Stayskal is hoping while he undergoes clinical treatments, lawmakers can overcome opposition in the Senate.

But this is an uphill battle. Opponents fear it could open the floodgates. Department of Defense officials told WUSA 9 an exception for malpractice would essentially create a special class within the military. A spokesperson also maintains patient safety does not depend on whether the patient can sue.

"In the military where money is scarce and needed, you know, who wants to pay for litigation and depositions and take the time and potentially pay judgments," American University law professor Andrew Popper said. "It's going to be diverting. It's going to be difficult."

Popper is a Vietnam veteran. His theory on Feres was just published in the Boston College Law Review.

"The fact of the matter is if an entity, an individual, a person knows that they bear responsibility for something they're contemplating doing, they're less likely to do it," he explained. "Our entire criminal justice system is based on that principle."

Local Issue

Military Spouse Reimbursement

August 6, 2019 (11pm/3:20 length)

August 7, 2019 (5pm/3:20 length/re-air)

Amse Heck loved her job as a realtor in the suburbs of Philadelphia. She had to give it up, though, when the Air Force Reserves moved her husband and their family to Northern Virginia. The costs of restarting her career were just too much.

“Besides paying for the classes, for the test, and then for my license, I’d also have to join a brokerage and pay for my marketing materials, my errors and omissions insurance -- by the time John and I looked at it, it was several thousand dollars,” Heck recalled.

After WUSA 9 started asking questions back in May, the military finally started reimbursing spouses for some of the job-finding costs that come along with frequent moves.

In this August story, members of Congress announced they want to double the benefit.

“In large part due to the attention that you've brought to this issue, all of the services now have implemented the regulations, so that's a good thing,” Maryland Congressman Anthony Brown, who sits on the House Armed Services Committee, explained.

Now, Brown thinks they need to go even further. An amendment he sponsored is included in the House version of the defense spending bill. It doubles the reimbursement to \$1,000. It also extends the program for another two years. Brown said that's a way to make up for the delay our investigation uncovered.

“There's a good chance that service members don't even know about the program,” he believes. “So, if we're going to look at the program and its utility, its value, its effectiveness, you need a good period of time. So, if we had stayed with the original expiration date, we wouldn't have sufficient time to see 'hey does this really make a difference.’”

Local Issue

Stop and Frisk

September 11, 2019 (6pm & 11pm/3:39 length)

September 12, 2019 (5pm/3:39 length/re-air)

For the first time, the DC Metropolitan Police Department publicly released detailed stop and frisk data.

In its “Stop Data Report” MPD admits what WUSA 9 investigative reporter Eric Flack first uncovered: A disproportionate number of the people stopped by DC police officers are black.

In the report, DC Police studied a four-week period from July 22 to August 18, 2019 and they say they found that 70 percent of people stopped by its officers were black – even though the US Census Department numbers show there are just about as many white people living in the District. As of July 2018, DC’s population was 46.4 percent African American and 45.6 percent white.

This new report also shows the department's new stop and frisk data collection system has increased from 11 fields of information when WUSA 9 first studied it to 52 fields of information – all to better understand the stop and frisk racial imbalance in DC.

The new system includes a breakout of what are called "non-ticket stops," a special category of police stops that result in an arrest, pat down or investigative questioning.

The numbers there are even more stark, with 86 percent of those more serious non-ticket stops being done on African Americans.

September 12, 2019 (11pm/4:00 length)

September 13, 2019 (5pm/4:00 length/re-air)

After our September 11th reporting on the new stop and frisk data release by MPD, WUSA 9 dug deeper into the raw numbers in their report. Our analysis of the underlying data found even more troubling conclusions not included in the MPD report. Namely, the racial disparity of stops was greater than reported by MPD.

DC police performed more than 1,400 stop and frisks during a four-week period this summer – and 93 percent of them were on black citizens, according to a WUSA 9 analysis of the new MPD data. Not 70 percent as MPD claims.

Other disparities include:

-Between July 22 and August 18, 2019 MPD officers conducted more than 1,470 protective pat downs, the technical term MPD uses for "frisks." This appears to directly contradict testimony by MPD Chief Peter Newsham before the DC Council during his February performance review, which WUSA 9 covered. In that testimony, Chief Newsham said, "There was a one year study on the number of stop and frisk reports that were done by the Metropolitan Police Department and my recollection at the time of reviewing that report, and this is over a one-year period, is that there were about 1,000 stop and frisks reports that were done." Newsham underreported the actual numbers based on our analysis of the raw data.

-According to the data, only about 20% of the 11,638 stops conducted over the target period resulted in an arrest. Of those, in the 1,470 where a frisk was conducted, about 43% resulted in an arrest. And while MPD lists removing guns as a main selling point for stop and frisks, less than 9 percent of frisks resulted in a weapons-related charge (and of those, almost 10 percent were for bb guns).

At his performance review, which WUSA 9 reported on back in February, Newsham told the DC Council that MPD "Has never had a stop and frisk program."

"Stop and frisk is a tactic that was utilized up in New York City, drew a lot of attention from the entire nation about stop and frisk practices," Newsham said. "We have never directed our police officers to indiscriminately stop and frisk anyone. And we never have. And we never intend to."

September 13, 2019 (11pm/3:00 length)
September 14, 2019/5pm/3:00 length/re-air)

In this report, WUSA 9 reported that the MPD underreported stop and frisk numbers for years, and we asked city leaders what they are going to do about it.

"We had incomplete information," Deputy Mayor for Public Safety and Justice Kevin Donahue, said. "Undercounted because by the design of the system we were not counting each individual instance of someone getting stopped and searched."

The admission comes after the release of the new data by the DC Police Department which shows officers conducted 1,470 protective pat downs, or frisks, from July 22 to August 18 this year. The subjects of 93 percent of those frisks were black.

Overall, the Metropolitan Police Department's Stop Data Report revealed officers made a total of 11,600 police stops over that four-week period. Not all those stops resulted in frisks.

"It's a lot of stops," DC Councilman Charles Allen, told us.

Allen is Chair of the Committee of the Judiciary and Public Safety. In February, Police Chief Peter Newsham testified in front of Allen's committee, offering insight into his department's stop and frisk practices.

That day, Newsham offered what now appears to be inaccurate information about the number of stop and frisks his officers perform.

"There was a one-year study on the number of stop and frisk reports that were done by the Metropolitan Police Department," Newsham testified. "And my recollection at the time of reviewing that report and this is over a one-year period is that there were about 1,000 stop and frisk reports that were done."

Allen told WUSA9 Newsham's comments are concerning.

"Because it either represents that stops have somehow dramatically increased from that hearing or that we weren't being shared 100 percent accurate information," Allen said.

Additionally, our reporting showed black people were frisked seven times more often than white individuals who were also stopped by police.

Donahue told us the city will use officer's body cam footage to try and unravel the reasons why.

"So, we have the chance to look at the interactions to understand was training followed, was protocol followed, was the body of laws that govern policing followed," Donahue said.

Councilmember Allen said he doesn't want the police department to sit on the data. But Deputy Mayor Donahue said it's going to take a few months to dig into the reasons behind the numbers.

Donahue said he plans to put out bids later this fall for an outside expert to come in study all the police stops. When the city will get any analysis back is unclear.

Local Issue

Back To School

August 22, 2019 (5:30am/1:39 length)

First Generation Teacher

Reporter: Gio Insignares

A journey coming full circle -- Andrea Rodriguez becomes a teacher at the same Virginia elementary school she went to as a kid. Rodriguez's parents immigrated from Costa Rica, she is a first-generation college graduate, and the first in her family to graduate with a master's degree.

August 26, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:38 length)

Coolidge High Modernization

Reporter: Michael Quander

Hundreds of students in Washington, D.C., are returning to school with new or updated facilities. Five buildings are opening to students after years of construction in order to ensure students have equal access to a 21st century learning experience. Semanthe Bright has worked at Coolidge High School for four years and gave WUSA 9 a tour of the new facilities.

August 26, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:44 length)

Fairfax County Welcome Walk

Reporter: Evan Koslof

For this story, WUSA 9 joined teachers from Daniels Run Elementary School, as they went door-to-door. Their mission was to welcome kids, and make them feel comfortable, as they entered the new school year. WUSA 9 spoke with teachers Vicky Reidenbaugh and Alyssa Ollis, as well as the principal Chris Smith. WUSA 9 also spoke with students and mothers. Many of the teachers called this annual event the 'best day of the year'.

August 26, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:03 length)

Fairfax County School Security

Reporter: Evan Koslof

In advance of the start of the school year, WUSA 9 sat down with Jeff Platenberg, the Assistant Superintendent in Fairfax County, to talk about changes in school security policies.

August 27, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:18 length)

Garfield Dads

Reporter: Larry Miller

Garfield Elementary school calls on fathers to help welcome students back to school. They want to show that Dads can also be engaged and active in the lives of small children. It's also a way of challenging stereotypes about the role fathers, especially Black fathers, play in the lives of children.

August 29, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/1:34 length)

DC Vouchers

Reporter: Matt Gregory

The story centered around the status of the DC school voucher program. What success has it seen in students and where does it, perhaps, fall short? We used the story of one mother who has sent 4 boys through private schools because of the voucher scholarship to tell the story. In the end, she just sent her first child off to college with the second not far behind.

August 29, 2019 (4:30 and 5am re-air/1:48 length)

Parkview Varsity Funding

Reporter: Gio Insignares

Park View High School in Sterling, Virginia gears up for the new football season, after not being able to play last year. The team didn't have enough players, so the season was suspended for safety concerns. A year later, after a grassroots effort to raise funding and show support, more than 70 kids showed up for the new season, and Park View is back on the field. People interviewed: Varsity Head Coach Josh Wilde and a senior wide receiver.

Sept. 3, 2019 (4:30am and 5am re-air/1:25 length)

School Bus Runners

Reporter: Marcella Robertson

This year, every bus in Montgomery County, Maryland will have red light cameras on them. Last school year, 54,000 people were caught passing busses that had their lights on. The fine right now is \$250.00, but we talked to bus drivers and parents who say the fine isn't high enough.

Sept. 10, 2019 (5am and 6am re-air/2:15 length)

Oldest Bus Driver

Reporter: Michael Quander

Anne Cuddy is somewhat of an expert on just about every size and type of school bus Prince George's County Public Schools has in its fleet. She has been driving school buses out of the Goddard Bus Lot in Greenbelt, Maryland for nearly five decades. Miss Anne is the longest-serving bus driver for PGCPSS.

August 14, 2019 (9am/4:00 length)

Local stylist Margo Burr shares the top back-to-school fashions with Kristen Berset-Harris. Included models and full outfits for show and tell.

August 21, 2019 (9am/4:00 length)

College finance expert Jessica Brown and author of "How to Pay for College When You're Broke" shares the top tips for college freshman on how to keep above water when paying for school.

August 22, 2019 (9am/4:00 length)

Tracey Coates and Carlos Lastra are co-chairs of Paley Rothman's Family Law Practice. They discussed how to deal with going back-to-school when in a divorced family.

August 30, 2019 (9am/4:00 length)

Lewis D. Ferebee, the Chancellor of DC Public Schools shares what the community can expect in the coming school year. Ferebee talks about DCPS's five fully modernized school buildings opening; a new neighborhood middle school named after Ida B. Wells; the first early college program East of the River at Bard DC; a new initiative to provide every student with a technology device in grades 3-12; and 10 schools are becoming "Connected Schools" – hubs for support and resources in the community.

September 3, 2019 (9am/4:00 length)

Catherine Wallace and Jessica Marventano, etiquette experts and the women behind Marvelously Well-Mannered, discuss back-to-school and classroom etiquette for kids and parents. They also talk about how they created a manners board game, Kindness Kingdom.

Local Issue

Military Widow/Widowers Tax

July 31, 2019 (11pm/3:45 length)

August 1, 2019 (5pm/3:45 length/re-air)

In this story, WUSA 9 reported a bipartisan contingent of senators are pushing the Armed Services Committee leaders to repeal the Widow's Tax.

"We have an obligation to make sure that we are taking care of our military families who have sacrificed so much," Sen. Doug Jones, D-Ala., and Sen. Susan Collins, R-ME, wrote in a bipartisan letter to the chairmen and ranking members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

Sixty-four of their Senate colleagues also cosigned the letter to committee leaders.

The senators are leading a new effort to make sure that the House-passed provision of the Military Widow's Tax Elimination Act of 2019 will remain in the final version of the National Defense Authorization Act conference agreement.

Congressional Reps. Joe Wilson, R-S.C., and John Yarmuth, D-KY, introduced H.R. 553 in the House. It reached a record 352 cosponsors.

The NDAA is the budget for the U.S. military. The House and Senate are currently negotiating the final bill.

September 18, 2019 (11pm/1:59 length)
September 19, 2019 (5pm/1:59 length/re-air)

For decades, military families have been trying to repeal the Widow's Tax. No bill has gotten very far. But in this story we reported the bill to repeal a law that strips 65,000 surviving military spouses of their full benefits is closer than ever to passing.

A bipartisan coalition of 177 members of the House of Representatives signed a letter to the chairman and ranking members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committee, urging the repeal of the tax.

Sen. John Yarmuth's, D-KY. amendment to eliminate the SBP DIC Offset passed in the final version of the National Defense Authorization Act, the budget for the military.

The lawmakers are urging committee conferees to keep the legislation to end the offset in the final agreement as they begin deliberations on the NDAA.

Local Issue

Public Safety: Rooftop Bars

July 30, 2019 (11pm/7:52 length)
July 31, 2019 (5pm/7:52 length/re-air)

We went first to 801 Restaurant and Bar on Florida Avenue where WUSA 9's investigative team witnessed on a Saturday night in June.

The certificate of occupancy issued by the city shows 801's rooftop is certified for a maximum of 47 people at a time. Cellphone video recorded by WUSA 9 shows a crowd of around 80 people – almost twice the number allowed.

The video also shows one of two exits from the rooftop, a narrow corridor at the back of the bar, partially blocked by chairs and kitchen equipment.

D.C. Fire Inspector Gerald Pennington said combinations like this could mean disaster if a crowd had to escape in an emergency.

"Then you're talking about a bottleneck," Pennington said. "And then that's going to slow down everyone and you know hysteria kicks in, alcohol, people having a good time, so all types of things can possibly happen."

It's not just a hypothetical. In January, a fire broke out on the rooftop deck at Red Rocks on H Street during dinner hours. Fortunately, the fire was quickly contained and there were no injuries.

WUSA 9's investigation prompted action by the fire marshal's office. After seeing our video shot at rooftop bars around the city, Fire Marshal Tony Powell dispatched a team of investigators.

Those investigators found a total of 69 different building and fire code violations spread across five of the rooftop bars WUSA 9 visited.

Powell said 22 of the 25 fire inspectors assigned to rooftop bars, traditional bars and nightclubs work during the day, not at night, when the establishments are most crowded. Records show Inspector Pennington visited 801 at 7:25 p.m., and according to his report he did not witness the overcrowding observed by WUSA 9.

But Pennington did find 19 other violations at 801, including two different obstructed exits and multiple fire code violations.

In response to questions from WUSA 9, 801's ownership issued the following statement:

"It is always our intention at 801 to provide an environment which is, above all, safe and comfortable for our patrons. As a result of the inquiry, D.C. Fire Department's Fire Prevention visited and advised us of items which needed attention. We worked with the Fire Prevention Division and have remedied all issues identified. We greatly appreciate the efforts of the Fire Prevention Division as it relates to these matters, not only for helping local businesses with code compliance but also more generally for working to ensure the safety of the public. We will continue to work with our government agencies to operate a safe and welcoming environment for our customers."

Inspectors also discovered dangerous blocked exits at TAKODA's rooftop bar on Florida Avenue and on the rooftop at Cortez DC on 9th Street.

Cortez was also ordered to fix emergency lighting that didn't work.

TAKODA and Cortez have the same operator, RJS Companies. In an email to WUSA 9, RJS Companies Director of Operations Ken McClain wrote:

"As you can see by the inspection report, D.C. Fire Department's Fire Prevention inspected our venues and advised us of a number of items which needed attention. We worked with the Fire Prevention Division and have remedied all issues identified at both TAKODA and Cortez."

"The safety of our guests and staff is of the utmost importance, and we will continue to work with the fire marshal and the mayor's office to ensure that our venues are a safe and fun environment for everyone."

Fire inspectors also discovered broken emergency lighting at Nellie's Sports Bar on U Street, along something even more troubling: a malfunctioning fire alarm system.

Pennington says violations like the ones he finds can be the result of bar owners who are simply unaware of the requirements.

Pennington says in most cases rooftop bar owners and operators are trying to do the right thing. He says that's the case at Madam's Organ in the Adams Morgan neighborhood.

The largest of the locations visited by WUSA 9, Madams Organ features a rooftop bar in addition to four interior bars. Across all four floors, Pennington found 21 different fire code violations.

The violations included blocked exit paths, electrical hazards and not having a fire evacuation plan in place, something that is required by law.

Owner Bill Duggan says, despite all the problems, his staff does everything it can to ensure Madam's Organ is up to code.

"And the thing is that we believe it is very safe," Duggan said. "And we feel very comfortable that if you come back tonight, and enjoy yourself, that you're going to end up at home at some point still alive."

D.C. Fire Marshal Tony Falwell said there's only one way to fix those problems with repeat offenders.

"Education and enforcement," Falwell said. "Education, and enforcement."

But WUSA 9 discovered that enforcement isn't happening as often inspector Pennington and Falwell said it was.

"Each business in the district, they are all the same, they get inspected once a year," Pennington told us.

His boss told WUSA 9 that was not correct.

"Well, we're not getting into these places every year," Falwell said. "I would say on average we can get into these places every two years."

But that also appears to be inaccurate.

Inspection records obtained by WUSA 9 revealed it had been four years since the last fire inspection at Madam's Organ and three years since Nellie's Sports Bar was inspected. And there are no records of any prior fire inspectors at 801 and TAKODA – despite the fact both opened 3 years ago.

Cortez DC, which opened at the start of 2018, had also never been visited by a fire inspector, according to the fire marshal's records.

Doug Buchanan, chief communications officer for the D.C. Fire and EMS Department, told WUSA 9 there are no written requirements in the DC Fire Code for how often bars and nightclubs, also known as public assembly occupancies, are supposed to be inspected.

This, even though the agency's own inspection priorities document says fires at those types of locations "provide an opportunity for a high-risk of loss of life."

Falwell said he is now trying to step up the frequency of fire inspections by coordinating with DCRA's business license renewal, which is required every two years.

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FACE THE NATION

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Guests: Ken Cuccinelli, acting Director, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (1); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (2); John Delaney, former Maryland Congressman, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Janelle Bouie, The New York Times, CBS News Political analyst (4); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (4); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (4); Glen Johnson, author, "Window Seat on the World: My Travels with the Secretary of State" (5)

1) Topics include: round-up of migrants with final removal orders / need for Congress to act on asylum laws / allowable regulatory changes that can be made without congressional approval / asylum process / conditions at the border detention facilities; President Trump's citizenship question on the census / claim that the information would not be used for political purposes

2) Topics include: President Trump's habit of supporting, but then reversing, support for immigration proposals / Trump administration's use of "cruelty to children as a tool of immigration policy" / conditions at the border; former Vice President Joe Biden's recent apology for his remarks about his past work with segregationists

3) Topics include: Mr. Delaney's candidacy / immigration reform / his "Better Care" universal health care plan / how he would handle foreign policy as president concerning Iran and the Trans Pacific Partnership

4) Topics include: Vice President Biden's apology / Mr. Biden's campaign / recent poll results on the Democratic candidates and the President's approval rating / Democratic presidential candidate Senator Kamala Harris' strategy; Gallup poll results on how confident and proud Americans are feeling; conditions at the border; tension between progressive House Democrats and Nancy Pelosi; Justin Amash's decision to leave the Republican Party

5) an interview with Mr. Johnson on the impetus to writing his book on the State Department, "Window Seat on the World"

07/14/19

Guests: Mark Morgan, acting Commissioner, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (1); Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL), Democratic Whip (2); Jeh Johnson, former Secretary of Homeland Security (3); Toluse Olorunnipa, The Washington Post (4); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (4); Kelsey Snell, National Public Radio (NPR) (4); Jim Bridenstine, NASA Administrator (5); Douglas Brinkley, presidential historian, author, "American Moonshot: John F. Kennedy and the Great Space Race" (6)

1) Topics include: today's planned raids by ICE in select cities to round up undocumented immigrants / praise for the men and women of the Immigrations and Customs Enforcement Agency / support for President Trump; the President's tweets from this morning, suggesting that foreign-born female members of Congress "go back" to "the places from which they came"; reaction to the report from the House Oversight Committee, saying that at least thirty children are still separated from their parents for more than a year / Washington Post report on the conditions observed during Vice President Mike Pence's tour of a facility / need for Congress to act on the crisis

2) Topics include: today's ICE raids / President Trump's tweets from this morning / why Senator Durbin did not go on the tour with Republicans and Mr. Pence / areas of common ground supported by Senate and House Democrats

3) Topics include: reaction to President Trump's tweets telling Congresswomen to "go back"; Obama administration's policy of deporting convicted felons and border security / importance of people knowing their rights / differences in immigration and detention policy between the Obama and Trump administrations

4) Topics include: the President's tweets from this morning / tension between progressive House Democrats and Nancy Pelosi / reaction from Democrats and Republicans to Mr. Trump's tweets

5) an interview with Mr. Bridenstine on NASA's plans for future space exploration and Earth study

6) an interview with Mr. Brinkley on his book about the great space race, the involvement of Nazi scientists, and the part CBS and television in general played in the space program

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Guests: Vice President Mike Pence (1); Representative Liz Cheney (R-WY), GOP Conference Chairwoman (2); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), House Intelligence Committee Chairman (3); Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections & Surveys Director (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (5); Paula Reid, CBS News White House correspondent (6); Rachael Bade, The Washington Post (6); Jamelle Bouie, The New York Times, CBS News political analyst (6); Lanhee Chen, The Hoover Institution (6)

Guest Correspondent: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief Washington Correspondent (1)

1) a recorded excerpt from Mr. Garrett's interview at Cape Canaveral yesterday with Vice President Pence about the "send her back" chants from President Trump's supporters at a recent rally

2) Topics include: the "send her back" chants from President Trump's supporters at a recent rally / this morning's tweets from the President / accusations of anti-Semitism against Democratic Representative Ilhan Omar / President Trump's lack of reaction to the chants / reaction from foreign leaders, who condemn the chants / socialism

3) Topics include: reaction to President Trump's morning tweets / Mr. Trump's use of racism as a political strategy; Robert Mueller's upcoming testimony before House committees; conclusion of an investigation into campaign finance by the U.S. attorney's office in New York

4) Topics include: accusations against the President for "using race like a weapon" / argument that Democrats need to "police their own ranks" / President Trump's campaign strategy; criticism of Joe Biden for his past record on racial issues

5) CBS News 2020 Battleground Tracker topics include: poll results on the President's tweets telling four House Democrats to "go back" to the countries they came from / Mr. Trump's rhetoric / eighteen early Democratic caucus and primary contests / number of candidates / campaign issues

6) Topics include: the President's electoral strategy of racism / lack of reaction from Republicans / issue of race for the Democratic candidates / Republican meeting with Vice President Mike Pence about the impact on the Party / comments made by the four freshmen House Democrats, known as the Squad; Robert Mueller's upcoming testimony; the debt ceiling

07/28/19

Guests: Mick Mulvaney, acting White House Chief of Staff (1); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), Vice Chairman, Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Julian Castro, former Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Marianne Williamson, author, spiritual advisor, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Michael Crowley, The New York Times (5); Eliana Johnson, Politico (5); Joel Payne, Democratic strategist (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (5); General Frank McKenzie, U.S. Central Command (6)

Guest Correspondent: David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (6)

1) Topics include: President Trump's tweets about Maryland Democratic Congressman Elijah Cummings; criticism of the Democratic bills on election security; budget deal; Safe Third Country Agreement with Guatemala

2) Topics include: disagreement with Mr. Mulvaney that the White House has taken steps to improve election security / efforts by House Democrats to gain access to Robert Mueller's evidence / Mr. Mueller's recent testimony / election interference; the budget deal

3) Topics include: reaction to the President's tweets criticizing Mr. Cummings and Baltimore / Mr. Trump's racism; Mr. Castro's position on border security and the issue of immigration in his campaign

4) Topics include: reaction to Mr. Mulvaney's defense of the President's tweets against Representative Cummings; Ms. Williamson's platform of restructuring the U.S. government / federal mandate to fund public education / big pharma / belief in moral leadership role for America

5) Topics include: impact of the President's tweets on the campaign trail / how the tweets are part of Mr. Trump's larger strategy; this week's round of Democratic debates; Mr. Mueller's testimony; new U.K. prime minister Boris Johnson

6) a report from Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia, which includes Mr. Martin's interview with General McKenzie, as they travel through the region and discuss possible response to the worst-case scenario against Iran

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60 MINUTES

- 07/07/19 **“Billionaire on the Bus”** – an interview with / report on AOL co-founder and billionaire investor Steve Case, who says Middle America is being ignored when it comes to venture capital investment. Case raised \$115 million to create the “Rise of the Rest” fund. He and his team travel by bus to small towns and cities in the middle of the country to meet entrepreneurs in pitch competitions. Includes an interview with J.D. Vance, author of “Hillbilly Elegy” and Case’s partner in the “Rise of the Rest” fund. Also includes comments from: Jonathan Webb, Kentucky native who wants to build high tech greenhouses; and Jacob Hsu, president of Catalyte, a Baltimore company that developed an artificial intelligence test to identify people with aptitude for software development. (See also: “The Giving Pledge”, OAD: 11/17/13) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Katy Textor) (OAD: 03/17/19)
- “Pleistocene Park”** – a report on Sergey Zimov, a Russian geophysicist, who decades ago warned that frozen soil -- permafrost -- contained enough greenhouse gas to pose a threat to the climate if it ever melted. Now that global warming is thawing the Arctic permafrost, Zimov hopes to recreate the Ice Age in an area he named Pleistocene Park in Siberia. The Zimovs project aims to cool the permafrost by returning the land to its Ice Age appearance and reviving the extinct woolly mammoth using DNA. Interviewed: Sergey Zimov; Max Holmes, leading climate scientist and deputy director at the Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts; Nikita Zimov, Sergey’s son; George Church, geneticist at Harvard University, who is assisting the Zimovs. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 03/31/19)
- “JR”** - an interview with the French artist known as JR, famous for pasting large-scale photographs of ordinary people in public places. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson) (OAD: 02/25/18; 1st rebroadcast: 06/10/18)
- 07/14/19 **“The Oracle of A.I.”** – an interview with Kai-Fu Lee, one of the world’s foremost experts on artificial intelligence. The industry’s leading visionary believes that China’s A.I. technology is not far behind Silicon Valley. He speaks to its benefits and addresses its dangers, like a government’s potential suppression of dissenters or the replacement of repetitive jobs. Includes interviews with: Songfan Yang, Tal Education Group; Monica Sun, Chinese college student. (See also: “Hands Off The Wheel”, OAD: 10/04/15 and “Artificial Intelligence”, OAD: 10/09/16) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast) (OAD: 01/13/19)
- “John Green”** – an interview/profile of writer John Green, best-selling author of numerous young adult novels. Green discusses his YouTube stardom, success, and mental illness (OCD and anxiety), a topic that his books attempt to destigmatize and normalize for teenagers. Includes interviews with: Sarah Urist Green, wife; five unidentified but self-labelled “nerd fighters,” young attendees at the VidCom conference created by Green; Hank Green, brother. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Sarah Koch, Chrissy Jones) (OAD: 10/07/18)
- “The Pavarotti of Pasta”** – an interview/ 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; 1st rebroadcast: 12/30/18 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Eat, Drink and Be Merry”)

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"The Dutch Solution" - a report on how the Dutch have skillfully prevented flooding in their low-lying country through investments in integrated urban planning and how these innovations are being implemented in flood-prone cities like Hoboken, New Jersey. Includes interviews with: Henk Ovink, Water Affairs ambassador, Netherlands; Vic Gremmer, social worker, Netherlands; Dawn Zimmer, former Mayor of Hoboken. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 09/23/18)

"Redemption" - a profile /interview of Shon Hopwood, a convicted felon who became a Georgetown University Law Center professor. Sentenced prison for bank robbery in 1999 at age 23, Hopwood became a jailhouse lawyer and found success after a case he filed for a fellow inmate for appeal was heard by the Supreme Court. Includes interviews with: Seth Waxman, appellate lawyer and former US solicitor general; Andy Cockle and Trish Billotte, owners of Cockle Legal Printing; Professor Steven Goldblatt, faculty director of Supreme Court Institute, Georgetown Law; Ann Marie Metzner, Hopwood's wife. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Maria Gavrilovic) (OAD: 10/15/17; 1st rebroadcast: 03/04/18 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Behind Bars"; 2nd rebroadcast: 07/08/18)

"Fly Like An Eagle" – an interview/ 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)

07/28/19

"The Principles of Ray Dalio" – an interview with Ray Dalio, the billionaire founder of the investment firm Bridgewater Associates, and his belief that income and wealth inequality is a national emergency. Dalio is guided by a principle "radical truth," filming all company meetings so employees can observe and critique each other, and in the "redistribution of opportunities" through higher taxes on wealthy people. He hopes to "move the probabilities" towards a constructive solution to the wealth inequality problem. Includes an interview with Ray Dalio's wife Barbara. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher, LaCrai Mitchell) (OAD: 04/07/19)

"Robots to the Rescue" - a report on how robots are being used to clean up the nuclear disaster at the Daiichi Power Plant seven years after an earthquake and tsunami hit Fukushima, Japan. Robots are being built to withstand high levels of radiation and maneuver into reactors to retrieve missing fuel. Includes interviews with: Lake Barrett, nuclear engineer, former Department of Energy official; Dr. Kuniaki Kawabata, principle robot development researcher. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi) (OAD: 11/25/18)

"Monaco" – a report on the principality of Monaco, the smallest country outside the Vatican. Known as a tax haven, it is home to more multi-millionaires per square foot than any other country. In America, it became associated with glamour when movie star Grace Kelly married Prince Rainier III and became Princess of Monaco in the 1950s; her son, Albert II, is the reigning monarch. Includes interviews with: Steven Saltzman, longtime resident; Yann-Antony Noghes, citizen of Monaco; His Serene Highness, Prince Albert II of Monaco; Pieter van Naeltwijck, real estate broker; and Flavio Briatore, Italian businessman and nightclub owner. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: David M. Levine, Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 03/17/19)

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48 HOURS

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48 HOURS: “Murder on Red River” (9:00 – 10:00p) – an investigation into the 2002 murder of Jennifer Harris and the search for clues to what happened to her by a former Marine and a filmmaker who believe they can find the person responsible for the murder, which has become one of the coldest cases in the history of Fannin County, Texas. Harris disappeared on May 12, 2002. Six days later her body was found floating in the Red River. Police learned that she had told at least one other person she was pregnant. Suspicion fell upon two men: James Hamilton, her ex-boyfriend and Rob Holman, her ex-husband. Both denied seeing her the night she disappeared, or being involved in her murder. Neither was arrested or charged with any related crime. In 2017, Mark Johnson, the newly elected Fannin County Sheriff, made good on a campaign promise to re-open the case. What he found was limited information and damaged, destroyed or mishandled evidence. Daryl Parker, a former sheriff’s lieutenant and Marine, now a private investigator, is working with the Harris family and with Barry Wernick, a filmmaker married to Harris’ sister, Alyssa. These two men believe that their investigation will yield clues that will solve this case. Wernick says he’s done interviews with people not initially interviewed by police and is following up on any leads he receives. 48 HOURS asked CBS News consultant/private investigator Joe Moura to examine the evidence. He believes the case is unsolvable. Parker and Wernick continue to believe it is. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have any information about the Jennifer Harris case, contact the Fannin County Sheriff’s Office at 903-583-2143. Interviewed: Mark Johnson (Fannin County Sheriff); Jerry Harris (father); Daryl Parker (private investigator); Alyssa Wernick (Jennifer’s sister); Barry Wernick (filmmaker and husband of Alyssa); Susan Bowen (Jennifer’s cousin); Myles Porter (former District Attorney); Rhonda Fitzwater (potential witness); and Joe Moura (CBS News Consultant/private investigator). (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Marcelena Spencer, Dena Goldstein) (OAD: 05/19/18)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: “Operation Murder” (10:00 - 11:00p) – an updated rebroadcast about two doctors Valerie McDaniel and Leon Jacob, involved in a 2017 murder-for-hire plot to kill their ex-partners. Moataz Azzeh, a former U.S. Army soldier describes how he was hired to complete the plot during an elaborate sting operation the Houston Police Department used to arrest the couple. Dr. Valerie McDaniel and her ex-husband were in the midst of an ugly custody battle; Dr. Leon Jacob was facing felony charges for stalking an ex-girlfriend. Jacob sought out Moataz Azzeh to eliminate the problems. Azzeh initially took the job, but disappeared with Jacob’s money. Jacob turned to a local bail bondsman, who was looking for Azzeh himself, and he called the Houston Police. Azzeh eventually went on to help undercover agents with the case, which included staging the deaths of the intended targets, McDaniel’s ex-husband Marion “Mack” McDaniel and Meghan Verikas. During the sting operation, which included the use of bodycam footage, the couple was arrested. Included are excerpts of the bodycam footage, and of a recorded diary McDaniel started after being released on bail. She took her own life sixteen days later. Leon Jacob has pleaded not guilty. **Original on-screen text graphic:** Valerie’s daughter inherited her estate and now lives with her father, Mack McDaniel. “Taz” Azzeh, the “Hit Man” accepted a plea deal in his theft case and is currently on probation. He hopes to become a Houston Police Officer. **Update for the 11/17/18 updated rebroadcast:** In 2018, Leon Jacob stood trial. He claimed to only being a womanizer. Both of his intended targets Meghan Verikas and Marion “Mack” McDaniel testified otherwise. Jacob’s own words came back to haunt him and he was found guilty on all counts. His sentence: life in prison on each count, solicitation of capital murder for Meghan Verikas and Mack McDaniel. **On-screen text graphic for the 11/17/18 updated rebroadcast:** Leon Jacob will be eligible for parole in the year 2047. He will be 69 years old. Interviewed: Leon Jacob; Moataz Azzeh (“Hit Man”); Cody Bernard (Valerie’s cousin); Greg Holloway (Valerie’s friend); Brittany King (Valerie’s co-worker); Samantha Knecht (Harris County Assistant District Attorney); Nathan Moss (Assistant District Attorney); Detective Javier (undercover Houston Police officer); George Parnham (Jacob’s defense attorney). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie, Judy Rybak, Ryan N. Smith, Claire St. Amant) (OAD: 10/14/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 11/17/18 – both as 48 HOURS: “Operation Murder”)

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48 HOURS (continued)

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48 HOURS: “Hollywood Horror Story” – a report on the brutal murder of Iana Kasian, a woman killed by a perpetrator who left the crime scene like something out of a graphic novel. Kasian, a tax attorney, in what seemed like a charmed life, immigrated to the United States to be a translator. While living in California, she met Blake Leibel, the son of a wealthy Canadian real estate family. He lived a complicated life, but longed to make it big in the Hollywood film industry. Almost a year before he met Kasian he was obsessed with the notion that his family would be harmed by someone tied to his brother Cody, who had big gambling debts. At the time Kasian was killed, Leibel was divorcing his wife, living with Kasian and his newborn daughter Diana. He was also romantically involved with another woman. Kasian’s mother, Olga Kasian, became concerned when she could not reach her daughter. She called the police, who eventually gained access to the home she shared with Leibel -- authorities were shocked by what they found. Leibel was barricaded inside a bedroom and Kasian was discovered dead in the bathroom. Her body covered with a blanket, she was extremely pale, and she was scalped. It was a horrible, sadistic killing, just like a scene in one of Leibel’s movies. Police arrested Leibel. Investigation led to the discovery that Kasian’s body was drained of blood. It took 6-8 hours for her to die. Leibel stood trial and the scenes from his graphic novel and the film he directed took center stage. He was found guilty of first-degree murder without parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Olga has filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Blake Leibel. Any proceeds would go to Diana. Diana is an American citizen. Olga is still hoping to raise her in the United States. Interviewed: Scott Johnson (Hollywood Reporter writer/48 HOURS consultant); Olga Kasian (mother); Jake Finkel (Kasian family attorney); Jake Edminston (National Post reporter/48 HOURS consultant); Rob Martindale and William Cotter (Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department investigators); Leslie Thompson (Los Angeles Sheriff’s Department crime scene specialist); Kris Mohandie (forensic psychologist/48 HOURS consultant). (C: Maureen Maher – P: Alec Sirken, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez) (OAD: 10/06/18)

07/20/19

48 HOURS: “Dead Ringer” (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report about former pro boxer Ramon Sosa, the potential victim in a murder-for-hire scheme, who with the help of law enforcement agents, managed to survive -- all the while setting up a sting operation to catch those responsible. Sosa owned the popular Woodlands Boxing and Fitness in Montgomery County, Texas. He had a family and a beautiful second wife who helped him run their booming business. After six years together, things began to sour between Sosa and his wife -- he learned of a divorce attorney and missing money from the business. And then someone wanted him dead. A friend of Sosa’s named Mundo, who worked out at the gym, overheard Sosa’s wife Lulu and was sure she had murder on her mind. They came up with a sting operation to protect the boxer, in which Mundo posed as a hit man. When they had evidence, they contacted the police, who then took over the case. Mundo still played along, agreeing to kill Sosa, and provided photographic proof of the death. Police staged the death scene, with Sosa’s “dead body” photographed in a ditch with a bullet hole in the head. Lulu Sosa was arrested, and claimed she was innocent. She was charged with solicitation of capital murder. After 15 months, she gave up the fight and agreed to a plea deal to reduced charges and twenty years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Lulu Sosa comes up for parole once a year. This past Tuesday, she was denied parole for a second time. Interviewed: Ramon Sosa; “Mundo”; Beth Blair (friend of the Sosa’s); Raul Marquez (former Olympic boxer/friend of Ramon’s); Natasha Flores (friend of Lulu’s); Julio Joglar (Lulu’s divorce attorney); Mike Atkins (Lieutenant, Precinct Three Constable’s Office, Montgomery County, Texas). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker, Claire St. Amant) (OAD: 10/13/18)

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48 HOURS (continued)

- 07/20/19 **48 HOURS: “In the Name Of Hate” (10:00 – 11:00p)** - a report on the 2018 murder of Blaze Bernstein, a brilliant Ivy League student. Allegedly slain because he was gay and Jewish, this report examines the rise of hate-fueled crimes in the United States; the influence these hate groups have; background information on the group Atomwaffen Division; and how the Bernstein family has used the death of their son to attempt positive change. Bernstein, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, returned to his California home after finishing the fall semester. He disappeared shortly thereafter. The investigation led to former high school classmate Sam Woodward, who was ultimately charged with his murder. The charges have been elevated to hate crime status, based on information found on Woodward’s personal computer, social media feeds and cellphone. Woodward was a member of Atomwaffen Division, a neo-Nazi hate group whose members praised Bernstein’s murder. Also included is an interview with a member of the group, who provides information on the case of Nick Giampa. Giampa murdered Scott Fricker and Buckley Kuhn Fricker, of Reston, Virginia -- the parents of his girlfriend, who had told their daughter to stop dating Giampa because of his beliefs and support of Atomwaffen Division. Interviewed: Jeanne Pepper Bernstein and Gideon Bernstein (parents); Raiah Rofsky (childhood friend of Blaze); Claire Velau (classmate of Blaze); Eric Tyron, Philip Schwadron (teachers); Amy Marcus, Grayson (college friends); Rabbi Arnold Rachlis; Tony Rackaukas (Orange County, DA); Joanna Mendelson (Anti-Defamation League, Los Angeles office); Richard and Leah Bernstein (grandparents); Deb Merriner (friend/assistant to Buckley Kuhn Fricker); Justin Jouvenal (Washington Post reporter) (C: Tracy Smith – P: James Stolz, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez) (OAD: 11/10/18)
- 07/27/19 **48 HOURS: “The Mysterious Death Of Casey Kasem” (9:00 – 10:00p)** – a report on the 2014 death of legendary radio broadcaster Casey Kasem; the family feud involving the battle for Kasem’s fortune; the pending wrongful death suits involving his widow Jean Kasem and the adult children from his first marriage: Julie Kasem, Kerri Kasem and Michael Kasem. The radio legend was heard by millions around the world as host of “American Top 40” and he was also the voice of Shaggy in the cartoon classic “Scooby Doo”. At the time of his death, his estate was estimated to be worth between \$80- \$100 million. Jean, married to Kasem for 34 years, and the children from his first marriage went to war over the money. Each side accuses the other of hastening his death and both sides have filed wrongful death suits. Jean Kasem claims her husband had cut off the children financially because they were only interested in his money. Kerri Kasem and her siblings blame her father’s death on Jean’s actions, claiming elder abuse. Kasem was diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia before his death and his condition left him unable to speak during his final months. Jean prevented contact with his children, but they fought to see him, saying they were in charge of his health care. Each side accuses the other of neglect. Nothing was ever proven. After Kasem’s death, as the widow, Jean Kasem was in charge of the body, eventually having him buried in Norway in an unmarked grave. **On-screen text graphic:** The Kasem family's wrongful death suit against Jean is scheduled for court next spring. Jean has filed a counter wrongful death suit. The outcome of the case could decide who inherits Casey Kasem's fortune. Casey Kasem's radio show can still be heard in syndication around the world. Interviewed: Jean Kasem (widow); Julie Kasem, Kerri Kasem (adult children); Shasta Bartleheim (Jean Kasem’s friend). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chuck Stevenson, Resa Matthews) (OAD: 11/24/18)

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48 HOURS: "Lorenzen Wright: No Defense" (10:00 - 11:00p) - an investigation into the life of NBA superstar Lorenzen Wright, a hometown hero to many in Memphis, Tennessee and the circumstances of his 2010 murder. Police were determined to find the killer or killers and the family pushed investigators, but the case went cold, until seven years after the murder, when a key piece of evidence was located. Wright's last words were recorded on a 911 call, along with gunshots, but the dispatcher was unaware of what was happening or who was on the end of the line. During his thirteen-year career in the NBA, Wright had endeared himself to many with his off-court activities and philanthropy, all the while spending millions on himself and his family. He had married his high school sweetheart and fathered seven kids, but the stress and strain of being a professional athlete contributed to divorce. When he was traded to Atlanta, he moved there, but his ex-wife Sheri and the kids remained in Memphis. Then in 2010, Wright seemed to have disappeared without a trace. The disappearance became one of Memphis' greatest mysteries, until his body was located nine days later. Police looked to the family for clues and potential suspects. Sherra Wright suggested he was involved in a drug transaction, and mysterious gunmen were stalking Wright. Sherra Wright received a \$1 million life insurance payout, remarried, and wrote a novel about a philandering NBA player. Then in 2017, police got a tip that led them to a lake where they found a gun believed to have been used in the murder. The case took a surprising turn: Sherra Wright and a landscaper named Billy Ray Turner were arrested. Police think they both worked together to kill Lorenzen Wright for his money. They have both entered pleas of not guilty and are awaiting trial. **Update for the 07/27/19 rebroadcast:** On July 25, 2019 Sherra Wright pled guilty to facilitating first degree murder. She was given a thirty-year sentence. On-screen text graphic: Billy Ray Turner's bond was set at fifteen million dollars. Sherra Wright's bond will be set at the end of the month. Lorenzen's younger children are living with family in California. **Updated on-screen text graphic for the 07/27/19 rebroadcast:** Sherra Wright will be eligible for parole after serving 9 years of her sentence. Billy Ray Turner is scheduled to go to trial in mid-September, 2019. Interviewed: Bill Adkins (pastor, advocate); Marc Perrusquia (journalist, The Commercial Appeal); Phil Dotson (Wright's best friend and fraternity brother); Gayle Rose (philanthropist, friend); April Thompson (investigative reporter, WREG, Memphis); Toney Armstrong (deputy director, Memphis Police, 2007); Kelvin Cowans (freelance reporter, former husband of Sherra Wright); Paul Hagerman (Shelby County prosecutor); Blake Ballin (Sherra Wright defense attorney); and John Keith Perry, Jr. (Turner defense attorney). (C: James Brown – P: Josh Gelman, Alvin Patrick and Jaime Hellmann) (OAD: 05/12/18)

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NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN'T FORGET

- 07/03/19 **NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN'T FORGET: "Death of a Dream" (9:00 – 10:00p)** – Samira Watkins, a 25-year-old mother of a 4-year-old boy, was studying to be a dental assistant when she vanished. Five days after she disappeared, her body washed up in a duffel bag about 200 yards away from the entrance of the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida. Working with the Pensacola Police Department, NCIS agents were able to link pieces of circumstantial evidence together to arrest Watkins' boyfriend at the time, Zachary Littleton, a Navy police officer. He was later convicted of murdering her and was sentenced to life in prison. In his first TV interview, Littleton says investigators got it all wrong – and he admits he lied to them and was with Watkins the night she disappeared. The broadcast features interviews with the agents who painstakingly and methodically tied the evidence together and with Littleton, who explains for the first time what he says happened on the night he and Watkins were last together. (Host: Rocky Carroll – Producer: Asena Basak)
- 07/03/19 **NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN'T FORGET: "Never Forget" (10:00 – 11:00p)** - NCIS agents take viewers inside the cold case murder of 10-year-old Tammy Welch and look at the separate murder of Ricky Wiltrout. On August 27, 1984, Tammy Welch and her sister, Jennifer, were outside playing in an apartment courtyard the day their family was moving to Navy housing in Jacksonville, Florida. Jennifer went inside to talk with her mother, leaving Tammy alone outside. When she went back out 30 minutes later, Tammy was face down in the grass, dead. She had been brutally strangled and assaulted. NCIS agents were called in immediately after Welch was killed, but the case was cold. In 1999, NCIS' newly formed cold-case team reopened the case, determined to solve it for Tammy's family. The agents traveled across the county seeking DNA from more than a dozen potential suspects. It wasn't until 2012 that agents got their first break when a partial DNA profile from the child's former neighbor, James Jackson, was linked to the crime scene through advanced forensic testing. But would it be enough to convict Jackson of first-degree murder? NCIS agents would need hard evidence, and what they found was a bizarre tattoo on Jackson's back with the victim's name and the year of her murder. It was, they say, a confession written in ink. (Host: Rocky Carroll – Producer: Caroline Sommers)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL

- 07/16/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: MAN ON THE MOON (10:00 – 11:00p)** – a special commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing focusing on the impact of CBS' live coverage. Norah O'Donnell reports from mission control at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. Around the world in July of 1969, millions followed the event live on their TVs with a minute-by-minute account by Walter Cronkite. Includes rare footage of the landing, recorded interviews with the astronauts (Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, and Michael Collins), CBS coverage of the take off and landing, and exclusive excerpts from a 2005 60 MINUTES sit down with Neil Armstrong and the rarely interviewed Walter Cronkite by Ed Bradley. **On-screen text graphic:** "In Memoriam: Neil Armstrong (August 05, 1930 – August 25, 2012), Walter Cronkite (November 04, 1916 – July 17, 2009), and Ed Bradley (June 22, 1941 – November 09 2016)." (C: Norah O'Donnell – Executive Producer: Judy Tygard; Producers: Liza Finley, Josh Gaynor, Paul LaRosa, Josh Gelman, and Josh Yager)

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: HIGH STAKES AND HISTORY: ROBERT MUELLER ON CAPITOL HILL

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Robert Mueller Testifies (08:15a – 03:42p) – initial chyron ID: Special Counsel Faces Back-To-Back Hearings On 22-Month Investigation Into Russia & Obstruction – live coverage of former Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s testimony before the House Judiciary and Intelligence Committees. Mr. Mueller is accompanied by Aaron Zebley, a top Mueller adviser, former member of the special counsel investigation, and the former chief of staff to Mueller at the FBI. Coverage includes: (1) Commentary, including recorded footage from Monday (07/22/19) of President Trump denying collusion; (2) **HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE**: New York Democratic Representative and Judiciary Committee chair Jerry Nadler’s statement, opening the hearing; (3) Georgia Republican Representative and ranking member Doug Collins’ opening statement; (4) Mr. Mueller’s swearing in and statement; (5) followed by questions from members of the House Judiciary Committee: Representatives Nadler, Collins, Zoe Lofgren (D-CA), John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Sheila Jackson Lee (D-TX), Jim Sensenbrenner (R-WI), Steve Cohen (D-TN), Steve Chabot (R-OH), Hank Johnson (D-GA), Louie Gohmert (R-TX), Ted Deutch (D-FL), Martha Roby (R-AL), Karen Bass (D-CA), and Jim Jordan (R-OH); (6) Commentary and analysis during a break in the testimony; (7) hearing resumes, with questions from Judiciary Committee members: Representatives Cedric Richmond (D-LA), Matt Gaetz (R-FL), Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY), Ken Buck (R-CO), David Cicilline (D-RI), Andy Biggs (R-AZ), Eric Swalwell (D-CA), Ted Lieu (D-CA), Tom McClintock (R-CA), Jamie Raskin (D-MD), Debbie Lesko (R-AZ), Pramila Jayapal (D-WA), Guy Reschenthaler (R-PA), Val Demings (D-FL), Lou Correa (D-CA), Ben Cline (R-VA), Judiciary Committee vice chair Mary Gay Scanlon (D-PA), Greg Steube (R-FL), Sylvia Garcia (D-TX), Kelly Armstrong (R-ND), Joe Neguse (D-CO), Mike Johnson (R-LA), Lucy McBath (D-GA), Greg Stanton (D-AZ), Madeleine Dean (D-PA), Debbie Mucarsel-Powell (D-FL), and Veronica Escobar (D-TX); (8) at the conclusion of Mr. Mueller’s testimony before the House Judiciary Committee, analysis and commentary from CBS correspondents and analysts, including Nancy Cordes’ live interview with Rep. Doug Collins, Judiciary Committee ranking member; (9) **HOUSE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE**: California Democratic Representative and Intel Committee chair Adam Schiff’s opening statement; (10) California Republican and Intel Committee ranking member Devin Nunes’ opening statement; (11) questions, hearing rules, and the swearing in of Mr. Mueller and Mr. Zebley; (12) Mr. Mueller’s opening statement; (13) followed by questions from members of the House Intelligence Committee: Representatives Schiff, Nunes, Jim Himes (D-CT), John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Terri Sewell (D-AL), Michael Turner (R-OH), Andre Carson (D-IN), Brad Wenstrup (R-OH), Jackie Speier (D-CA), Schiff, Chris Stewart (R-UT), Mike Quigley (D-IL), Rick Crawford (R-AR), and Nunes; (14) Commentary and analysis during a break in the testimony; (15) hearing resumes, with questions from Intelligence Committee members: Representatives Eric Swalwell (D-CA), Elise Stefanik (R-NY), Nunes, Joaquin Castro (D-TX), Will Hurd (R-TX), Denny Heck (D-WA), John Ratcliffe (R-TX), Nunes, Peter Welch (D-VT), Sean Patrick Maloney (D-NY), Val Demings (D-FL), Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL), Nunes, and Schiff; and (16) at the conclusion of Mr. Mueller’s testimony before the House Intelligence Committee, commentary from CBS correspondents and analysts. **Correspondents/Analysts**: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Jeff Pegues (CBS News Washington); Paula Reid (White House); Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Ed O’Keefe (Capitol Hill).

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FACE THE NATION

08/04/19

Guests: Janet Shamlian, CBS News Correspondent (1); Dean Reynolds, CBS News Correspondent (2); Senator Sherrod Brown (D-OH) (3); Beto O'Rourke, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Representative Will Hurd (R-TX) (5); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (6); Susan Page, USA Today (7); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (7); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report, host, The Takeaway, WNYC (7); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (7)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief Washington Correspondent

- 1) a report from El Paso, Texas on yesterday's mass shooting at a Walmart
- 2) a report from the Cincinnati airport on the early morning mass shooting in the Oregon District of Dayton, Ohio
- 3) Topics include: overnight mass shooting in Dayton / call for the Senate to return to Washington and pass the background check bill / support for red flag laws by some Republicans / call to pass the assault weapon ban / bipartisan bill passed by the House of Representatives
- 4) Topics include: mass shooting in El Paso / call for Congress to cancel their August recess and return to Washington and pass legislation / President Trump's rhetoric / ongoing threat posed by white nationalists
- 5) Topics include: mass shooting in El Paso / legislative, legal, and societal questions raised by these terrorist acts by white nationalists / Mr. Trump's rhetoric / ongoing threat posed by white nationalists / possible role of white nationalism in the El Paso attack; Representative Hurd's decision not to run for reelection in 2020 / future plans in politics; Representative John Ratcliffe's decision to withdraw himself as the potential nominee for director of National Intelligence / acting director Sue Gordon
- 6) Topics include: after effects of a mass shooting / reaction in Charleston after the racist attack at Mother Emanuel Church / President Trump / building a better society / need to address gun control / reaction to the suggestion that the Senate return to Washington in order to address gun control
- 7) Topics include: this weekend's two mass shootings / President Trump's rhetoric / manifesto tied to the El Paso shooter / last month's FBI warning about domestic terrorism and white nationalism / George P. Bush's tweet on the threat from "self-declared white terrorists"

08/11/19

Guests: Michael Bloomberg, former Mayor, New York City, founder, Everytown for Gun Safety (1); Representative Steve Scalise (R-LA) (2); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Senator Michael Bennet (D-CO), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), 2020 presidential candidate (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (6); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (6); Shawna Thomas, Vice News (6)

- 1) Topics include: optimism that Congress will pass a background check bill / founding of his gun control advocacy group / red flag laws / internal disputes facing the NRA / support for Democratic candidates linking President Trump's rhetoric to the mass killings; Mr. Bloomberg's decision not to run for president / belief that "the public wants evolutionary change, not revolutionary change"; Mr. Trump's aggressive tactics towards China; hope that the President is no re-elected
- 2) Topics include: gun control legislation; belief that domestic terrorism should be a federal crime / efforts by the FBI to focus on domestic terrorism / need for Congressional support; President Trump's choice of words / support for the President / criticism of the Democratic candidates for assigning blame to Mr. Trump; reaction to Mr. Bloomberg's comments about the NRA / criticism of the Democrats concerning gun control
- 3) Topics include: reaction to Congressman Scalise's comments about being shot by a man who had been a volunteer for the Sanders campaign / President Trump's racist rhetoric / hope that Republican leadership will return to Washington with plans for gun control legislation / past skepticism on federal gun control / threat posed by white nationalism
- 4) Topics include: criticism of Mr. Trump's rhetoric / need to talk about gun control at the state level / President Trump's strategy of dividing the country
- 5) Topics include: support for returning to Washington to pass comprehensive gun control laws / red flag law / support for making domestic terrorism a federal crime / impact of Mr. Trump's racist rhetoric; New York financier Jeffrey Epstein's suicide while in federal custody
- 6) Topics include: Democratic candidates' commitment to gun control / CBS news poll results on the shifting public sentiment towards gun control / impact of the El Paso shooter admitting that he was targeting the Latino community; Joe Biden's missteps; trade war / fear from some Republicans that the President is hurting his reelection campaign

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

08/18/19

Guests: Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (1); Ramy Inocencio, CBS News Asia Correspondent (2); Peter Navarro, White House Office of Trade and Manufacturing Policy Director (3); Andrew Yang, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Seth Doane, CBS News Correspondent (5); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (6); Leslie Sanchez, CBS News Political Contributor (6); Antjuan Seawright, political strategist, CBS News Contributor (6); Nancy Youssef, The Wall Street Journal (6)

1) Topics include: President Trump's trade war with China / Chinese espionage / Chinese investments in West Virginia; Manchin-Toomey bill on gun control / tightening background checks / dialogue with the President on common sense gun control; rumor that Senator Manchin will be running for governor; Mr. Trump's desire to buy Greenland

2) a report from Hong Kong on the demonstrations for free speech

3) Topics include: reaction from the Trump administration to the pro-democracy protests in Hong Kong; odds of a recession / current state of the American economy; U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement; the President's decision to pull back on his pledge for more tariffs related to consumer products / reaction from China to the tariffs / impact on farmers / American deaths from Chinese made opioids / defense of the tariffs / impact on the Chinese economy

4) Topics include: Mr. Yang's Chinese foreign policy proposals / job loss due to automation / his economic plans, including a value added tax and universal basic income

5) a report from Kulusuk, Greenland on President Trump's interest in buying the island

6) Topics include: skepticism that common sense gun legislation will pass in response to the most recent mass shootings; talks between the U.S. and the Taliban in Afghanistan / impact of Afghanistan on domestic politics; various polling results on the 2020 presidential election; diplomatic incident between President Trump, Israel, and Congresswomen Tlaib and Omar; trade war with China; issues of healthcare and the economy in the 2020 election; protests in Hong Kong

08/25/19

Guests: Larry Kudlow, Director, National Economic Council (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (3); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Joshua Bolton, President & CEO, Business Roundtable (5); Michael Graham, politics editor, InsideSources, contributor, CBSN (6); Joshua Johnson, host, 1A, NPR (6); Anne Gearan, correspondent, The Washington Post (6)

1) Topics include: trade war with China / China's unfair trade practices and IP theft / concern that the tariffs will negatively impact American businesses / President Trump's talk about blocking private businesses from investing in China

2) Topics include: trade war with China / impact on American consumers; President Trump's tariff threat against the EU; budget deficit; Afghanistan / peace talks between the United States and the Taliban; Cindy McCain's call for acts of civility to remember the late Senator John McCain

3) Topics include: CBS News poll results on how Americans feel about the economy, the trade war with China, health care, and President Trump

4) Topics include: President's trade war with China; Democrat's agenda for the future; Afghanistan; status of Senator Klobuchar's campaign; immigration

5) Topics include: President Trump's talk about blocking private businesses from investing in China / trade war with China; budget deficit

6) Topics include: public concern over President Trump's trade war with China / American economy; Iran's top diplomat, Javad Zarif's surprise visit to the G7; Republican Joe Walsh's plans to run for the Republican presidential nomination

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60 MINUTES

- 08/04/19 **“Survivors’ Network”** – an interview / profile of Sandy and Lonnie Phillips, whose daughter Jessica Ghawi was murdered in a mass shooting at a movie theater in Aurora, Colorado in 2012. They both quit their jobs and now travel around the country to the sites of mass shootings, devoting their lives to helping survivors and families affected. Their nonprofit, “Survivors Empowered”, offers advice, kinship and practical information. Includes interviews with: Annika and Mitch Dworet, whose son Nicholas was murdered in Parkland, Florida; Shanna Caputo, who survived the mass shooting at a music festival in Las Vegas, Nevada and now helps survivors of a bar shooting in Thousand Oaks, California. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 03/31/19)
- “Ultra Deep”** – a report on Moab Khotson, 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; Bernard Swanepoel, CEO, Harmony Gold, owner of Moab Khot. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 11/11/18)
- “The Future Factory”** - a report on Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Media Lab, the university's innovation center developing futuristic and creative new technologies. Includes interviews with: Arnab Kapur, Media Lab student; Hugh Herr, Media Lab professor; Nicholas Negroponte, Media Lab co-founder; Pattie Maes, MIT graduate program admissions director; Adam Haar-Horowitz, Media Lab student; Joi Ito, Media Lab director; Caleb Harper, Media Lab student. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 04/22/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 09/16/18)
- 08/11/19 **“To Catch a Spy”** – a report on Kevin Mallory, a former CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency officer found guilty of sending classified documents to the Chinese government. This has part of a growing wave of espionage attacks by China, which has been charged with stealing industrial and technological secrets from American companies. Includes interviews with: Ryan Gaynor, FBI supervisory special agent and Jennifer Gellie, prosecutor, National Security Division, Department of Justice; John Demers, National Security Davison, Department of Justice; Bill Evanina, director, National Counterintelligence and Security Center, Office of the Director of National Intelligence. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Katherine Davis) (OAD: 12/23/18)
- “A Different Kind of Vision”** – a profile of architect Chris Downey who lost his sight after a tumor surgery. By relying on sound and texture, and new tools, Downey has developed a specialty in designing spaces that are accessible to the blind. Includes interviews with: Rosa Downey, wife; Renzo Downey, son; Bryan Bashin, director, LightHouse for the Blind and Visually Impaired. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Jaime Woods) (OAD: 01/13/19)
- “Alma”** - a profile of Alma Deutscher, a 12-year-old British music prodigy accomplished in the classical style who wrote her first opera at age ten. Includes interviews with: Guy and Janie Deutscher, Alma's parents; and Robert Gjerdingen, professor of music at Northwestern University. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 11/05/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/15/18)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 08/18/19 **“Pegasus”** – a report on the growing, shadowy global market of cyber espionage, focusing specifically on the secretive and controversial NSO Group, headquartered in Herzliya, Israel. NSO developed a hacking tool that can break into just about any smartphone and licenses this software, called Pegasus, to intelligence and law enforcement agencies worldwide. Problems arise when the software, used to infiltrate the encrypted phones and apps of criminals and terrorists, is deployed by governments to crush dissent; therefore, linking it to human rights abuses, unethical surveillance and the murder of Saudi Arabian critic and columnist Jamal Khashoggi. Includes interviews with: Shalev Hulio, co-founder and CEO, NSO Group; Ghanem Almasarir, a Saudi comic living in London, who is critical of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman; Ron Deibert, director of Citizen Lab, a human rights watchdog at the University of Toronto; Bill Marczak, researcher and computer scientist, Citizen Lab; and Tami Shachar, co-president, NSO Group. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 03/24/19)
- “Plastic Plague”** – a report on the efforts to clean up the Great Pacific garbage patch, a vortex of plastic refuse in the ocean; and the devastating effects of plastic garbage on the wildlife on Midway Atoll. With only three ways of disposing of plastic available -- put it in a landfill, burn it or recycle it -- much of it ends up in rivers and streams, turning oceans into a vast garbage dump. Dutchman Boyan Slat has proposed a cleanup device that will skim and corral the ocean’s plastic for removal, but it has been met with skepticism and challenges. Meanwhile, the real life effects of the overload of plastic has proven fatal to the colony of Laysan albatross that mistakenly eat this hazardous debris. Includes interviews with: Boyan Slat, founder, Oceanic Cleanup; Denise Hardesty, research scientist for the Australian government; Susan Freinkel, science writer; Roland Geyer, environmental scientist, University of California; Amanda Boyd, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Kevin O’Brien, National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration; Kelly Goodale, biologist U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 12/16/18)
- 08/25/19 **“Ransomware”** – a report on ransomware, a type of computer virus which encrypts files to lock the owner out until a ransom is paid. The virus SAMSAM was unleashed on the Hancock Regional Hospital and city government offices in Leeds, AL, and has typically targeted municipal governments and hospitals – entities that cannot afford to lose their files and prefer to pay the modest ransom of \$50,000. Though SAMSAM has gone quiet since an FBI indictment, 26% of cities and counties in the United States now report having to fend off a ransomware attack every hour, and Mike Christman of the FBI says “everyone should expect to be attacked.” Includes interviews with Hancock Regional Hospital CEO Steve Long; Mayor David Miller of Leeds, Alabama; head of the FBI cybercrime unit, Mike Christman; Tom Pace, vice president of Blackberry-Cylance; and Howard Shook, a councilman and chair of the finance committee in Atlanta, Georgia. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 05/05/19)
- “Inside the Epidemic”** – a rare prison interview with a Florida pain clinic doctor sentenced to 157 years for the sale of opioids. While hundreds of doctors have been imprisoned for their role in the opioid epidemic, CEOs from drug manufacturers and drug distributors have yet to be charged, despite their internal knowledge of unscrupulous doctors and clinics. Companies like Mallinckrodt, one of the country’s largest opioid suppliers, face little more than paltry settlements due to fearful Justice Department employees. Includes interviews with: Barry Schultz, imprisoned doctor; Dave Aronberg, Florida state’s attorney; Carol Tain, mother to David, who died of overdose from pills prescribed by Dr. Schultz; Jim Rafelski, former DEA agent. Includes commentary from Dr. Russell Portenoy, President of American Pain Society. (See also: “The Whistleblower”, OAD: 10/15/17; “Too Big To Prosecute”, OAD: 12/17/17; “The Rockford File” OAD: 05/06/18; and “Saving a Generation”, OAD: 05/13/18) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ira Rosen, Sam Hornblower) (OAD: 09/30/18)
- “Tim Green”** – an interview with the NFL player Tim Green who reveals he is suffering from ALS (Lou Gehrig’s disease). The polymath athlete, sportscaster, writer, discusses his diagnoses. Includes interviews with: Troy Green, son; Ilyssa Green, wife; Dr. Merit Cudkowicz, director, Healey Center, Massachusetts General Hospital. (See also: “The Dark Side of the Game”, OAD: 09/08/96) (C: Steve Kroft – P: Dragan Mihailovich) (OAD: 11/18/18)

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48 HOURS: “Fatal Crossing” – an investigation into the mysterious circumstances surrounding the 2008 death of Kadie Major and her 10-month-old daughter River Lynn. Major was found along railroad tracks; River Lynn was found in a nearby pond in Moncks Corner, South Carolina. Rick Ollic, of the Berkeley County Sheriff’s Office, was the original investigator in charge. Ollic believed it was a murder-suicide and said a note found in Major’s pocket was evidence of her delusion. Major’s family never believed she was delusional or that she would take her own life; Major was five months pregnant. Husband Aaron Major reacted oddly to her death and was at one point a suspect. Kadie Major’s mother, Vicky Hall, vowed to get to the bottom of what happened and pressured investigators; Hall started her own investigation. In 2015, a 48 HOURS producer asked about the stalled investigation. Hall hired private investigator Jessica Sanders to help prove the case was not a murder-suicide; she believes there were plenty of clues missed in the original investigation. 48 HOURS approached the new Berkeley County Sheriff Duane Lewis. He asked his newly formed cold case squad to investigate. A decade after her daughter’s death, Hall finally got her chance to talk with detectives about her case. In September 2018, Lewis announced the case had been reopened. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Liza Finley, Ryan N. Smith) (OAD: 03/02/19)

08/10/19

48 HOURS: “Out of Reach” (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on the investigation of the 30-year-old murder of Carolyn Abel, an American teacher, living and working in South Korea at the time of her death. A loophole in American laws may have allowed the prime suspect in her murder to avoid punishment. In 1988, Abel, an English teacher, was found murdered in her apartment in what looked like a robbery gone bad. John Boatwright, a chief of detectives from the Army’s Criminal Investigation Division was asked to help the South Korean investigators. He received a tip to interview the two Americans who found the body: Sandra Ames and Kathy Patrick. Ames told him Patrick had confessed to killing Abel, as there may have been an unreciprocated romantic angle, and that the two of them returned to the crime scene to make it look like a robbery. Ames pleaded guilty to several crimes tied to the cover-up. Patrick left South Korea before investigators could question her. Investigators in the two countries are certain Patrick murdered Carolyn Abel. South Korean officials issued a warrant for Patrick’s arrest, but U.S. officials were powerless to enforce it because the two countries lacked an extradition treaty at the time. Kathy Patrick now works as a student advisor at Western Washington University. When approached, she denied any wrongdoing. Thanks to the Abel family’s lobbying efforts, in 1994, Congress passed a law which allows the U.S. prosecution of U.S. nationals who kill other Americans in foreign countries. But in the Abel case, a trial seems highly unlikely; in South Korea the statute of limitations has expired and there is no evidence. **On-screen text graphic:** The law that Carolyn Abel’s family helped pass has led to three successful murder prosecutions. Interviewed. Tamara Doak, Nancy Bercaw (friends/colleagues); Sandra Ames (work college/suspect); Kathy Patrick (work colleague/suspect); Wanda Abel (Carolyn’s sister); Tomoyuki Ayagaki (Carolyn’s boyfriend); John Boatwright (Chief of Detectives, Army Criminal Investigation Division); Steven Schroeder (retired Assistant U.S. Attorney). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Donnell, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 03/09/19)

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48 HOURS: “Peter Chadwick: Caught” (10:00 – 11:00p) - a reedited, updated rebroadcast of “#FindPeterChadwick” (OAD: 05/11/19): the investigation into the search for – and eventual capture of– a multimillionaire real estate investor accused of killing his wife and staging a kidnapping plot. 48 HOURS gained exclusive insight into the U.S. Marshals’ search for Peter Chadwick, who was charged with killing his wife and then jumped bail. Chadwick and his wife, Q.C. Chadwick, were college sweethearts, married for 21 years and had three sons. They lived in a gated community in Newport Beach, California. That dream life collapsed one day in 2012 when neither of the Chadwicks turned up to pick up their sons from the bus stop. Investigators had little idea that day the search for the couple would lead them on an international manhunt. The next morning, San Diego authorities got a 911 call from Chadwick, claiming a house painter named Juan murdered Q.C. and forced Peter Chadwick to get her body out of the house. He said a man helped Juan and they were planning to cut up his wife’s body and dispose it south of the border. Law enforcement didn’t believe Chadwick, and he was arrested and charged with Q.C.’s murder. He was released on \$1 million in bail. Then he vanished. That was 2015. Chadwick was one of the U.S. Marshals’ 15 most-wanted fugitives. U.S. Marshal Craig McCluskey tells 48 HOURS that a previous edition of the broadcast that focused on the case caused Chadwick to alter his life on the run and ultimately helped lead to his capture. **Updated on-screen text graphic for 08/10/19 rebroadcast:** Peter Chadwick has been denied bail. No date has been set for his trial. (See also: 48 HOURS: “#FindPeterChadwick”, OAD: 05/11/19) (C: Tracy Smith – P: Chuck Stevenson, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez)

08/17/19

48 HOURS: “In Jason’s Name” (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on the 2015 death of Jason Corbett, an Irish businessman, killed by his American au-pair-turned-wife and her father. After his wife died, Corbett hired American Molly Martens to care for his children. Their relationship soon turned romantic and they married, moving to the United States. Tracy Lynch, Corbett’s sister, says that before his death, Jason professed his unhappiness in the marriage. She believes Martens acted in fear of the family’s separation. Both Martens and her father, former FBI agent Tim Masters, maintain Jason had become abusive and they acted in self-defense when he tried to strangle Molly during an argument. The prosecution said it was murder. They were both convicted of second-degree murder in 2017, but have maintained their innocence. Lynch and the children went back to Ireland. In 2019, the state appeals court moved to allow oral arguments in the case. Lynch waits for the appeals court’s decision and has written a book about the case. **On-screen text graphic:** A wrongful death lawsuit on behalf of Jason's children was settled by Tom Martens. There was no admission of wrongdoing by Tom or Molly. Interviewed: Tracy Lynch (Jason’s sister); Wayne Corbett (Jason’s twin brother); Lynn Shanahan (Jason’s long-time friend); Mike Earnest (Molly’s uncle); Paul Dillon (Jason’s best friend); Keith Maginn (Molly’s former fiancé); Connor Martens (Molly’s brother); Alan Martin (Assistant District Attorney). (C: Maureen Maher – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker) (OAD: 04/20/19)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: “Widow’s War” (10:00 – 11:00p) - an investigation into the 2008 death of decorated Marine Colonel Michael Stahlman in Iraq and his wife’s decade-long quest to have it labeled a homicide. Stahlman was found in his quarters with a gunshot wound to his head and died two months later in the hospital. Though his death was ruled a suicide, his wife Kim Stahlman and her daughter MacKenna were suspicious about the findings and believed authorities rushed to judgement. In the course of her investigation, she made several important alliances: Cilla McCain, an author and advocate for bereaved military families; Stuart Bowen, who had been George W. Bush’s special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction; and Michael Maloney, a forensics expert who prepared a report on the case. Kim Stahlman believes investigators never did a full forensic analysis. More than three years after the shooting, authorities brought in blood stain analysis expert Mark Reynolds to examine the case, including Michael Maloney’s report. He saw no evidence of homicide in the material provided to him, though Maloney stands by his conclusions. In a statement to 48 HOURS, authorities maintained they thoroughly investigated the case and stand by the military medical examiner’s suicide finding. McCain and Stahlman are writing a book. On-screen text graphic for the 03/30/19 broadcast: Stuart Bowen says the medical examiner has agreed to meet with him again at the end of April. **Update for the 08/17/19 rebroadcast:** Bowen’s meeting has been postponed and he hasn’t released his opinion yet. Interviewed: Kim Stahlman (widow); MacKenna Stahlman (daughter); Suzanna Andres (teenage friend of Michael’s); Gary Morell (former marine); Dave Fuentes (Army medic/responded to shooting); Cilla McCain (author/advocate); Michael Maloney (forensics expert); Dr. Mark Reynolds (forensic consultant); Stuart Bowen (former inspector general for Iraq reconstruction). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager) (OAD: 03/30/19 as 48 HOURS: “Widow’s War”)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Death After Midnight" - a followup to "Death After Midnight", (OAD: 04/11/15), a report on the 2012 death of Ashley Fallis, a married mother of three who was found with a single gunshot wound to the head in the bedroom of her Evans, Colorado home. What is unknown is whether it was suicide, as her husband Tom Fallis maintains, or was it murder, as Ashley's parents insist. Tom Fallis maintains that his wife killed herself with a gun she kept hidden beneath the mattress. Police interviewed him that night, noting he was agitated, gave various versions of events and had scratches on his chest. The coroner ruled Ashley's death a suicide and the police closed the case within days. Her parents were convinced their son-in-law had killed their daughter. Fallis moved to Indiana with the children to go to graduate school. In 2014, a local TV reporter began his own investigation after receiving a tip that something was not right. His investigation led to the case being re-opened and handled by a larger police department in the area. Two years after Ashley's death, Tom Fallis was indicted for murder and arrested in Indiana. In March 2016, the trial began with Fallis' defense team putting on a vigorous defense, often using many of the prosecutions own witnesses to make their case. Also, a family history of suicide was made known. Ultimately the reliability of many witnesses was put in doubt by the defense. The jurors quickly decided the verdict: not guilty. Two jurors agreed to speak and explain their verdict. They are adamant they made the correct decision. Ashley's parents maintain their daughter did not commit suicide. Tom Fallis declined to be interviewed. Original on-screen text graphic: Ashley's parents are fighting for custody of their grandchildren. They have also filed a federal lawsuit against the Evans Police Department, alleging police misconduct. Authorities found no evidence to bring criminal charges against Evans Police Officer Michael Yates for the alleged discrepancies in his report. The court has not yet set a date for Tom Fallis' trial. On-screen text graphic for the 10/22/16 follow-up: The three children remain in Tom Fallis' custody in Indiana. Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin are fighting in court for visitation rights. **Updated on-screen text graphic for the 08/24/19 rebroadcast:** Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin now have visitation rights. Interviewed: Jenna Fox and Joel Raguindin (parents of Ashley Fallis); Chief Rick Brandt (Evans, Colorado Police Chief); Justin Joseph (KDVR-TV reporter). New interviews for the 10/22/16 followup: Dillon Pierce and Davana Mijares (jurors). Not appearing in the 10/22/16 followup: Bryce Fox-Raguindin (brother); Scott Roder (forensic recreation specialist). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lindsey Gutterman, Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Doug Longhini; Producers for the 10/22/16 followup: Lindsey Schwartz, Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Doug Longhini) (OAD: 10/22/16 as 48 HOURS: "Death After Midnight", which was a followup to the original "Death After Midnight, OAD: 04/11/15)

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48 HOURS: “Killer App” (9:00 – 10:00p) – an updated rebroadcast on how social media has changed society, the attraction of so-called “parent proof” apps, which have become enormously popular with millennials and teenagers, and the hidden dangers of connecting online with strangers. The broadcast focuses on two families whose daughters were involved in online relationships that ultimately became matters of life or death. (1) The January 2016 disappearance and murder of 13-year-old Blacksburg, Virginia teenager Nicole Lovell, whose social media posts revealed a lonely and sadly typical teenage story. Nicole went missing after sneaking out to go on “a date”. The investigation revealed she had regularly used the popular social media app Kik, which allows communications to be anonymous, and was communicating with 18-year-old Virginia Tech freshman David Eisenhauer. Her body was found 90 miles away. Eisenhauer and his accomplice, fellow Virginia Tech student Natalie Keepers, were arrested on abduction and murder charges. (2) In 2013, Branden Syrotchen of Spokane, Washington, found out that Elizabeth, his 15-year-old daughter, was communicating with a 30-year-old man she had also befriended on the Kik app. The two were planning to run away together. Because the police were not able to act without actual evidence of a crime, Branden hatched a plan to save his daughter. The man, Jason Richards, tried to turn his crime into a love story, but he eventually pleaded guilty to child rape and luring charges. Also featured in the broadcast is an interview with an online predator who details how easy it is to lure children using social apps. Ted Livingston, CEO of the billion-dollar social app Kik, was asked questions regarding the safety of children using the app during a recent conference and claimed his app is as safe as the competition. Original On-screen text graphic: David Eisenhauer and Natalie Keepers are scheduled to be tried separately next March. If convicted, they could face life in prison with no parole. Jason Richards is scheduled to be released from prison on June 3, 2017. On-screen text graphic for the 06/03/17 rebroadcast: David Eisenhauer is scheduled to be tried in November 2017. Natalie Keepers is scheduled to be tried in February 2018. If convicted, both could face life in prison with no parole. 02/23/19 Update: In February 2018, Eisenhauer went on trial and after four days of testimony, changed his plea from not guilty to no contest. He was ruled guilty. In September 2018, Keepers was also found guilty. Neither is eligible for parole and both were ordered to apologize to Nicole’s family. Interviewed: Tammy Weeks and David Lovell (Nicole’s parents); Pamela Casey (Blunt County District Attorney); Dorothy Callahan (Eisenhauer’s former classmate); Jeremy Basdeo (Eisenhauer’s former college roommate); Mark Jenkins (Keepers’ former boyfriend); Graham Atkinson (Surry County Sheriff); Bryce Dustin (Eisenhauer’s Internet friend); Elizabeth Syrotchen (victim); Brandy and Branden Syrotchen (Elizabeth’s parents); Elise Robertson (Spokane, Washington Detective); Ted Livingston (CEO of Kik); and “Steve” (Internet predator). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Josh Yager; Producers for the 02/23/19 updated rebroadcast: Josh Yager, Mary Ann Rotondi) (OAD: 09/24/16; 1st rebroadcast: 06/03/17; 2nd rebroadcast: 02/23/19)

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48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "The Vendetta" (10:00 – 11:00p) – the story of Texas judge Julie Kocurek who was shot multiple times in 2015 by an unknown man in the driveway of her home. Arriving home on a typical Friday night, mother and son were confronted by Chimene Onyeri, who pulled out a gun and started shooting. The gunman was armed with bullets which shattered into fragments upon impact, leaving the judge with hundreds of wounds. She was left critically wounded, put in a medically induced coma, and endured multiple operations to save her life. Authorities believed she was the target of someone planning to shoot a judge. Onyeri's girlfriend alerted authorities, but the district attorney's office investigator determined she was not credible and never alerted Judge Kocurek. Onyeri was arrested a few days after the shooting and eventually found guilty. Judge Kocurek discusses the terrifying moments of the shooting, how she found the strength to survive, and her efforts to protect other public officials. On screen text graphic: Other states are now following Texas' lead, moving to improve judicial security. Judge Kocurek is more determined than ever to seek re-election. **Updated on-screen text graphic for the 08/31/19 rebroadcast:** Judge Kocurek plans to seek re-election in 2020. Interviewed: Jude Julie Kocurek; Will Kocurek (son); Dr. Patrick Combs (craniofacial surgeon, Seton Medical Center); Derek Israel (Detective, Austin, P.D., Retired); Nathan Hecht (Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Texas); Gregg Sofer (Federal prosecutor, Austin, Texas). (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 04/13/19)

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FACE THE NATION

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Guests: David Begnaud, CBS THIS MORNING lead national correspondent (1); Jeff Berardelli, meteorologist, CBS News Climate and Weather contributor (2); Mark Strassman, CBS News correspondent (3); Kevin McAleenan, acting Secretary, Homeland Security (4); Beto O'Rourke, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (5); Brock Long, former FEMA administrator (6); Salena Zito, Washington Examiner (7); Sahil Kapur, Bloomberg News (7); Shane Harris, The Washington Post (7); Holly Williams, CBS News correspondent (8)

- 1) a report from Odessa, Texas on yesterday's shooting rampage in Midland and Odessa by the same gunman
- 2) a report on Hurricane Dorian, upgraded to category 5, as it threatens the Bahamas and Florida
- 3) a report from St. Augustine, Florida on preparing for Hurricane Dorian
- 4) Topics include: latest path of Hurricane Dorian; Homeland Security's plan to transfer approximately a hundred and fifty million dollars out of the FEMA disaster relief fund to the border / reports that the President has ordered some land seizures to build his border wall / concerns and criticisms from Democrats; hurricane preparedness; yesterday's shootings in Midland and Odessa
- 5) Topics include: recent mass shootings in Texas / Mr. O'Rourke's gun control platform / public opinion in Texas on gun control platform; President Trump's proposal to take money from FEMA for the militarization of the border; Mr. O'Rourke's trade policy / tariffs / Trans-Pacific partnership
- 6) Topics include: Hurricane Dorian / what FEMA focuses on during a hurricane; praise for Jeff Bard and Pete Gaynor at FEMA / Mr. Long's criticism of the agency's functions / his fight for funding after Hurricane Maria devastated Puerto Rico / reaction to President Trump's tweets that Puerto Rico is one of the most corrupt places on earth
- 7) Topics include: Trump administration's response to Hurricane Dorian / Hurricane Maria and Puerto Rico as a political issue for Democrats and 2020 candidates / public's focus on the hurricane; mass shootings in Odessa and Midland / shift in public sentiment towards gun control reform / growing pressure on Congress to act; former Trump administration member James Mattis' Wall Street Journal essay; inspector general report on James Comey
- 8) a report from Idlib, Syria on fighting in the province as the Assad regime tries to regain control of the rebel-held territory

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Guests: Charlie D'Agata, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Mike Pompeo, Secretary of State (2); General James Mattis (retired), former Secretary of Defense, Trump administration, author, "Call Sign Chaos: Learning to Lead" (3); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (4); Anthony Salvanto, director, CBS News Elections and Surveys (5); Jamal Simmons, Hill.TV (6); David Frum, The Atlantic (6); Michael Crowley, The New York Times (6); Laura Barron-Lopez, Politico (6); Garrett Graff, journalist, author, "The Only Plane in the Sky: An Oral History of 9/11" (7)

1) a report from Kabul, Afghanistan on the reaction to President Trump's tweets about a cancelled Camp David summit with President Ghani and the Taliban

2) Topics include: cancelled talks between the President, Afghan President Ghani, and the Taliban / negative reaction to the Taliban being invited to Camp David / reasons why President Trump called off the meeting

3) Topics include: reaction to the planned meeting at Camp David / trusting the Taliban / why there needs to be a continued presence in Afghanistan / policy disagreements with prior administrations; biggest external and internal national security threats facing the United States

4) Topics include: disagreement with how President Trump attempts to negotiate alone / support for not fully withdrawing from Afghanistan; support for Joe Biden / reaction to criticism against former Vice President Biden; Congress' return to work

5) CBS News Battleground Tracker topics include: poll results on the Democratic 2020 presidential candidates / how Senators Elizabeth Warren, Bernie Sanders, and Joe Biden are doing in Iowa, New Hampshire, South Carolina, and Nevada

6) Topics include: Battleground Tracker poll results; Mark Sanford's entry into the Republican race for 2020 / potential impact of President Trump's policy failures on his reelection; cancelled talks between the President, Afghan President Ghani, and the Taliban; 2020 Democratic candidate Kamala Harris' recent gaffe; 'Sharpie-gate' – President Trump's drawing on a weather map for Hurricane Dorian; controversy surrounding President Trump's properties

7) an interview with Mr. Graff on his book, a detailed account of the morning of September 11, 2001

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- 09/15/19 **Guests:** Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee (1); Representative Ilhan Omar (D-MN) (2); Ken Cuccinelli, acting director, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) (3); Condoleezza Rice, former Secretary of State, author, "To Build a Better World: Choices to End the Cold War and Create a Global Commonwealth" (4); Samantha Power, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, author, "The Education of an Idealist: A Memoir" (5); Jeff Berardelli, meteorologist, CBS News Climate and Weather Contributor (6)
- 1) Topics include: terror attack at a Saudi Arabian oil processing facility / Secretary of State Mike Pompeo's claim that Iran is responsible / U.S. withdrawal from the nuclear deal with Iran / support for diplomacy; White House confirmation that Hamza bin Laden was killed / support for negotiating with the Taliban; actions taken by the acting Director of National Intelligence, undermining whistleblower protections; investigation to determine whether President Trump should be impeached
- 2) Topics include: support for impeachment; controversies attached to Representative Omar; recent Supreme Court victory for the Trump administration regarding asylum claims / immigration reform; her past comments on September 11 / her commitment to not changing her rhetoric; decision by Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to ban Ms. Omar from visiting that country
- 3) Topics include: recent Supreme Court victory for the Trump administration regarding asylum claims / crisis at the southern border; recent decision requiring people fleeing the Bahamas after Hurricane Dorian to now have visas
- 4) Topics include: current state of the Republican Party regarding foreign policy / comparing Presidents Trump and Obama regarding military intervention / factors influencing Ms. Rice to write her book; support for meeting with Iran under the right conditions; President Trump's language when discussing race and immigrants
- 5) Topics include: being an idealist; reaction to Ms. Rice comparing Presidents Trump and Obama on military intervention / Ms. Power's disagreement with President Obama's decision not to strike Syria after chemical weapons attacks; Paris Agreement on climate change / the need to do more
- 6) Eye on Earth topics include: what science says about climate change / role humans play in it / impact of climate change on storms and hurricanes / Paris Climate Change Accord / economic impact of climate change / resulting international instability
- 09/22/19 **Guests:** Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, Trump administration (1); Mohammad Javad Zarif, Iranian Foreign Minister (2); John Kerry, former Secretary of State, Obama administration (3); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (4); David Sanger, The New York Times (4); Lanhee Chen, Hoover Institution Research Fellow, Stanford University (4); Radhika Jones, Vanity Fair (4);
- 1) Topics include: last week's attack on oil fields in Saudi Arabia / Secretary Pompeo's direct and definitive belief that Iran is responsible / Saudi Arabia's ability to defend itself / Trump administration's diplomatic resolution / sanctions / Republican allies' call for obvious retaliation; Trump attorney and ally Rudy Giuliani's call for an investigation by the Ukrainian government into Joe Biden
- 2) Topics include: last week's attack on oil fields in Saudi Arabia / other possible culprits / denial of any direct or indirect responsibility for the attack / call for impartial investigators other than the United Nations / invitation to the Oval Office / support for the existing JCPOA / possibility of war
- 3) Topics include: last week's attack on oil fields in Saudi Arabia / nuclear deal with Iran (JCPOA) / averting war with Iran / Mr. Kerry's belief that Iran is somehow behind the attack; Paris climate change accord / additional environmental steps that need to be done / issue for Democratic candidates / need for the United States to be involved; Rudy Giuliani's call on Ukraine to investigate Joe Biden; race for his old Senate seat
- 4) Topics include: next steps with Iran; climate related protests; President Trump's upcoming address before the U.N. General Assembly; conversation President Trump had with Ukrainian President Zelensky; latest poll results concerning the 2020 Democratic presidential candidates; gun control reform

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- 09/29/19 **Guests:** Scott Pelley, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee (2); Senator Chris Murphy (D-CT) (3); Representative Will Hurd (R-TX) (4); Representative Terri Sewell (D-AL), House Intelligence Committee (5); Rudy Giuliani, President Trump's personal attorney (6); Adam Entous, The New Yorker (7); Paula Reid, CBS News White House correspondent (7); Michael Morell, CBS News senior national security contributor, former acting director, CIA (7) Rachael Bade, The Washington Post (7)
- 1) a preview of Scott Pelley's 60 MINUTES interview with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi
 - 2) Topics include: Senator Graham's "zero problems" with President Trump's phone call with the Ukrainian president / criticism of Nancy Pelosi / impeachment / Joe and Hunter Biden / belief that the whistleblower's complaint is hearsay / support for Mr. Trump being able to confront his accuser / Rudy Giuliani / his advice to the President
 - 3) Topics include: Senator Murphy's reaction to the Republican defense of the President / Senator Murphy's recent trip to Ukraine and meeting with President Zelensky / Joe and Hunter Biden / impeachment inquiry / Senator Graham's advice to the President
 - 4) Topics include: need to protect the whistleblower / impeachment inquiry / call for transparency
 - 5) Topics include: reasons behind her initial reluctance to move ahead with impeachment / whistleblower complaint / impeachment inquiry process / working with the President on legislation during the impeachment process
 - 6) Topics include: Mr. Giuliani's work in Ukraine for President Trump / reaction to a recorded excerpt of a BBC interview with Yuriy Lutsenko about Joe and Hunter Biden / his meeting with Ukraine's leaders / what the State Department is aware of
 - 7) Topics include: Mr. Giuliani's appearance on the program / partial call transcript released by the White House / Joe and Hunter Biden / Republican support for the President / credibility of the whistleblower / impact of possible impeachment on passing legislation / Speaker Pelosi's concerns about impeachment

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- 09/01/19 **“Targeting Americans”** – a report on American officials who worked in China and developed serious brain injuries causing impaired vision, memory loss and other neurologic symptoms; believed to be the result of secret attacks by a weapon that leaves no trace. The FBI is investigating whether Americans who served abroad and their families were the targets of a “...high-powered microwave system weapon..., designed to bathe a target’s living quarters in microwaves.” Their symptoms match those impacted at the U.S. embassy in Cuba during 2016-17. According to intelligence sources, Cuba, China and Russia are suspects. Includes interviews with: Mark Lenzi, State Department security officer who worked at the U.S. consulate in Guangzhou, China; Catherine Werner, U.S. Commerce Department trade officer in Guangzhou; Mike Beck, former NSA employee stationed overseas in the 1990s, who eventually developed Parkinson’s disease; Dr. Teena Shetty, Mark Lenzi’s neurologist; Robyn Garfield, Commerce Department trade officer who was posted in Shanghai; and Britta Garfield, Robyn’s wife. Both Robyn and Britta are enrolled in the study at the University of Pennsylvania Center for Brain Injury and Repair. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados, Robert G. Anderson) (OAD: 03/17/19)
- “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)
- “The Ride of His Life”** – a profile/interview with surfer Garrett McNamara and how his record for riding the biggest wave at Nazare, Portugal was recently beaten. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 11/04/18)
- 09/08/19 **“Steve Kroft”** – a profile/interview of recently retired correspondent Steve Kroft about his long career in journalism, especially his remarkable 30 year-run on 60 MINUTES. Kroft recounts his time working with 60 MINTUES correspondents including Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Ed Bradley, and Harry Reasoner. Includes highlights from Kroft’s stories and investigations, with anecdotes from his time at the program. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: L. Franklin Devine, Warren Lustig) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- “The Isle of Eigg”** - a report on the small Scottish isle that is the first community-owned estate in the country's history. Disgruntled with the previous lairds, private owners of the land with absolute power under Scotland's feudal landlord system, the townspeople of Eigg decided to buy the island and govern it themselves. Includes interviews with: Charlie Galli, taxi driver of Eigg; Maggie Fyffe, Eigg resident; Johnny Jobson, Eigg resident; Sarah Boden and Johnny Lynch, Scottish musician Eigg residents; Stu McCarthy and Gabe McVarish, micro-brewers of Eigg. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Laura Dodd) (OAD: 11/26/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/24/18)

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- 09/15/19 **“Online Overdose”** – a report on fentanyl, a synthetic opioid that has seen a rise in popularity in the U.S. and that experts say is responsible for the recent rise in U.S. overdose deaths. Fentanyl is largely produced in Chinese labs and shipped to the U.S. through the postal service. One particularly profitable drug ring, Gordon Jin, boasts that it ships fentanyl to 5 continents and all 50 states. Includes interviews with James Rough, whose son overdosed; Matt Cronin and Justin Herdman, U.S. attorneys; Senator Rob Portman (R-OH); and half of the team posing as Gordon Jin. (C: Scott Pelley– P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 04/28/19)
- “Frontotemporal Dementia”** – a report on frontotemporal dementia, or FTD, the most common form of dementia among people under 60. FTD is always ultimately fatal and attacks the frontal lobe of the brain and manifests itself in patients slowly losing the ability to speak or make decisions and control impulses. Tracey Lind from Cleveland, a prominent preacher and civic leader, has slowly lost her ability to find the right words and will eventually lose the ability to speak completely. Mark Johnson suddenly stopped caring about the well-being of his wife and four children and now lives in an assisted living facility. Includes interviews with Reverend Tracey Lind; Lind’s spouse Emily Ingalls; Dr. Bruce Miller, the world’s leading expert on FTD; FTD patient Thomas Cox and his wife Lori; and Amy Johnson and her husband Mark, who has FTD. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman, Sara Kuzmarov) (OAD: 05/05/19)
- “Mark Bradford”** – a report on 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)
- 09/22/19 **“Know My Name”** - Chanel Miller, the sexual assault victim previously known as “Emily Doe,” whose victim impact statement was read by millions before the modern #MeToo movement caught fire, tells her story for the first time. She recounts her ordeal after she was assaulted by Stanford athlete Brock Turner, who she says benefited from his privilege. Miller also details a judicial process she says victimized her all over again, the law which was changed due to her words, and her new book. Includes interviews with the two men who stopped the attack, Peter Jonsson and Carl Arndt; and Deputy District Attorney Alaleh Kianerci. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- “The Pact”** – an interview with Seattle Seahawks football players and identical twins Shaquill and Shaquem Griffin, who had his left hand amputated at four-years old. The brothers discuss their pact to stay together and the trials and tribulations faced along the way to the NFL. Includes interviews with: Terry and Tangie Griffin, parents; Pete Carroll, Seahawks coach. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher) (OAD: 11/11/18)

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“The Impeachment Inquiry” - a report on the latest developments regarding the impeachment inquiry underway in Washington, which started earlier this week. President Trump claims he is the victim of a Democratic smear, while the Democrats say it’s collusion. Pelley details the call from Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky and what the impeachment process will look like, especially its impact on the upcoming election. Includes interviews with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-CA); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA); and Representative Kevin McCarthy (R-CA). (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Ashley Velie, Henry Schuster, Maria Gavrilovic)

“Crown Prince Mohammad Bin Salman” – Norah O’Donnell conducts the first American television interview of Saudi Arabia’s Crown Prince Mohammad bin Salman regarding the death of *Washington Post* columnist Jamal Khashoggi. He maintains his innocence in the matter. This is also his first interview since his country’s oil facilities were bombed earlier this month. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman)

“Great White” – a report on great white sharks and their movement closer to U.S. coasts. The correlation between increased sightings and attacks on people is examined, along with common misconceptions about the animal. Whitaker follows scientists on an exhibition to explore the intricacies of tracking sharks. Includes interviews with Dr. Greg Skomal, chief shark scientist for the Massachusetts Department on Marine Fisheries; Wayne Davis, a pilot for the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy; researcher Megan Winton; Chris Fischer, founder of the research ship Ocearch; Ocearch chief scientist Bob Hueter; and Ocearch Fishing Master Brett McBride. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)

48 HOURS

09/07/19

48 HOURS: “Storm of Suspicion” (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report on the investigation into the disappearance of Crystal McDowell, a divorced mother of two, who disappeared in Baytown, Texas, just as Hurricane Harvey hit the Houston, Texas area in August 2017. As police and emergency first responders struggled to keep up with the damaging storm, a team of police investigators gathered to track McDowell’s disappearance. The historic flooding from the hurricane forced all available first responders into rescuing people, leaving it difficult to conduct a missing persons case. However, a dedicated team of police investigators gathered to track every clue left behind. The break in the case was the discovery of McDowell’s car, found in a flooded motel parking lot. Police interviewed family and friends. The investigation led to the discovery of fractured relationships and hidden family secrets. Because of the storm, much of the physical evidence was washed away in the flood, but authorities focused on the ex-husband, Steve McDowell, certain that he had killed Crystal. Ultimately, police got their man: Steve McDowell admitted he strangled his ex-wife and disposed of the body in a densely wooded area near his house. Without his co-operation and because of the storm, her body would never have been located. He was charged with murder. Original on-screen text graphic: Steven McDowell has not entered a plea. The couple’s young children are living out of state with a family friend who is in the process of obtaining full legal custody. On-screen text graphic for the 06/16/18 rebroadcast: Steven McDowell has not entered a plea. He is scheduled to stand trial November 26, 2018. The couple’s young children are living out of the state with a family friend who is in the process of obtaining full legal custody. **Updated on-screen text graphic for the 09/07/19 rebroadcast:** Steven McDowell has not entered a plea. He is scheduled to stand trial November 26, 2018. The couple's young children are living out of the state with a family friend who is in the process of obtaining full legal custody. Interviewed: Jeff Walters and Cindy Seratte (Crystal’s aunt and uncle); Brian Hawthorne (Chambers County Sheriff); Cheryl Lieck Chambers County District Attorney); Paul Hargrave (Crystal’s boyfriend); Krysta McDowell (Steve McDowell’s daughter); L.J. Adams (bail bondsman/Crystal’s friend). (C: Maureen Maher – P: Chris Young Ritzen, Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar, Josh Yager, Marc B. Goldbaum; Producers for the 09/07/19 Rebroadcast: Chris Young Ritzen, Susan Mallie, Lourdes Aguiar, Josh Yager, Marc B. Goldbaum, Josh Gelman) (OAD: 10/28/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/16/18)

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48 HOURS: “What Happened to Rachael?” (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the investigation into the murder of Rachael DeTondo, a popular teacher who was gunned down outside her home in Aliquippa, Pennsylvania. It is the ninth unsolved murder in a city with an underfunded and understaffed police department, leaving many to wonder if the case will be solved. The investigation has led to several potential leads for the police to follow, including the actions of DeTondo’s ex-fiancé Frank Catroppa and her friendship with Sheldon Jeter, a young Aliquippa High School athlete. Before the murder, Catroppa, was allowed access to a police report about DeTondo with a lot of sensitive personal information, but he denies showing it to anyone. Jeter, through his attorney, also denies anything to do with the murder. There is also the belief, that Sheldon Jeter was obsessed with DeTondo and there may have been some sort of inappropriate relationship. Her mother, Lisa DeTondo, also says her daughter told her she was cooperating in an ongoing investigation by state police, into alleged corruption in the Aliquippa Police Department, and had received death threats. It has been a year since the murder: her parents distrust the police, the authorities not saying anything, and a consultant believes if things were not the way they were in Aliquippa, Rachael DeTondo would still be alive. On-screen text graphic: Anyone with information on Rachael DeTondo's murder should call the Beaver County Detective Bureau at 724-773-8569. **Updated on-screen text graphic for the 09/07/19 rebroadcast:** On May 28, 2019 the felony charges against Joe Perciavalle for allegedly sending an obscene text to 17-year-old Lauren Watkins were dropped. A misdemeanor charge of corruption of minors is still pending. Anyone with information on Rachael DeTondo's murder should call the Beaver County Detective Bureau at 724-773-8569. Interviewed: John Paul (investigative journalist/CBS News Consultant); Lisa and Joe DeTondo (parents); Frank Catroppa (ex-fiancé); Jen Glovan (once Rachael’s best friend); Joe Perciavalle (Assistant Police Chief); Michael Santicola (Sheldon Jeter’s attorney); Jackie Belcastro (Rachael’s aunt); Lauren Watkins (17-year old friend/former student of Rachael’s); Steve Colafella (Frank Catroppa’s attorney) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Judy Rybak, Stephanie Slifer) (OAD: 05/18/19)

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- 09/14/19 **48 HOURS: “The Hollywood Ripper” (9:00 – 10:00p) and “The Hollywood Ripper on Trial” (10:00 – 11:00p)** – a two-part report on the investigation of Michael Gargiulo, the serial killer known as “The Hollywood Ripper.” 48 HOURS has been working on the case since the summer of 2008, airing its first account in 2011; this broadcast contains footage from previously aired editions. Includes: (1) **“The Hollywood Ripper”** – details on the murders of four women, all linked to Michael Gargiulo. In 1993, Tricia Pacaccio was murdered on the doorstep of her family’s Glenview, Illinois home; Gargiulo was a 17-year-old high school student living around the corner. He eventually headed to Los Angeles, California to try and become an actor. In 2001, 22-year-old fashion student Ashley Ellerin was stabbed 47 times, the very night she was supposed to attend a party with actor Ashton Kutcher. In 2005, El Monte resident Maria Bruno, a mother of four, was also killed, and in 2008, Michelle Murphy was attacked in her apartment in Santa Monica, but survived. Gargiulo lived near all of his victims. Blood evidence and DNA, which had been filed in the National Database by Cook County, Illinois authorities, led investigators to Gargiulo and he was arrested and charged for his California crimes. After the 2011 broadcast of 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Boy Next Door”, two key witnesses, Temer Leary and Anthony DiLorenzo, came forward with evidence which when coupled with the DNA evidence, allowed authorities to charge Gargiulo for the Pacaccio murder in Illinois. (2) **“The Hollywood Ripper on Trial”** – it has taken Michael Gargiulo longer to go to trial than any other inmate in the history of the L.A. County Jail, nearly eleven years. The trial began on May 2, 2019 and included testimony from survivor Michelle Murphy, actor Ashton Kutcher, Gargiulo’s former best friend Mirko Hoffman, Anthony DiLorenzo, and Pacaccio family members. After three months, he was found guilty on all counts. It is now up to Illinois officials in Cook County to try Gargiulo for the murder of Tricia Pacaccio. **On-screen text graphic:** The penalty phase of Michael Gargiulo's Los Angeles trial is scheduled to begin on October 7, 2019. He will be sentenced to either the death penalty or life in prison. Cook County officials intend to try Gargiulo in Illinois for the murder of Tricia Pacaccio. Interviewed: Rick, Diane and Doug Pacaccio, Tricia’s father, mother and brother; Karen Jones, friend of Tricia’s; Ray Salihovich, Illinois police officer; Justin Peterson, Chris Duran and Jennifer Disisto, friends of Ashley Ellerin; Tom Small, Los Angeles Police Department homicide detective; Temple Brown, Los Angeles filmmaker; Scott Olsen, friend of Michael Gargiulo; Jack Reed and Mark Baldwin, Cook County sheriff’s detectives; Mark Lillienfeld, homicide detective with the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department; Richard Lewis, Santa Monica Police Sergeant; Jack Blakey, head of cold case prosecutions for the Cook County state’s attorney; Temer Leary and Anthony DiLorenzo, Gargiulo’s former co-workers who contacted 48 HOURS; Mary Fulginiti, former federal prosecutor, 48 HOURS consultant; Kris Mohandie, forensic psychologist, 48 HOURS consultant; and Nathan Lents, forensic expert, John Jay College of Criminal Justice. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Boy Next Door”, OAD: 05/14/11; 1st Updated Rebroadcast: 03/10/12; 2nd Updated Rebroadcast: 08/18/12) (C: Maureen Maher – Producers for “The Hollywood Ripper”: Chuck Stevenson, Lauren Clark, Josh Gelman, Clare Friedland; Producers for “The Hollywood Ripper on Trial”: Chuck Stevenson, Ruth Chenetz, Lauren Clark)
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09/28/19 **48 HOURS: “The Case Against Brooke Skylar Richardson”** –In April 2017, Brooke Skylar Richardson, who suffered from an eating disorder, learned she was pregnant and told no one. Then, on May 7, 2017, less than 48 hours after her high school prom, she gave birth to a daughter in her home, still telling no one. In July 2017, she visited an OB-GYN, told the doctors her baby was stillborn, and that she buried the body in the backyard of the family home. The doctors notified authorities and Richardson was interrogated by police without a lawyer. She was charged with a number of counts, including aggravated murder, which carries a mandatory life sentence. Richardson’s parents open up about their daughter, the lasting impact of the incredible attention the case generated, and they address her eating disorder and the impact that may have had on how she hid the pregnancy. The Richardson’s maintain a false statement was coerced by police. While on trial, no one expected a quick verdict; but after just four hours of deliberation, Richardson was sentenced. She was found not guilty on almost all charges, excepting gross abuse of a corpse. The family feels not taking the plea was the right decision. Though she initially faced life in prison, the judge sentenced Richardson to three years of probation.
On-screen text graphic: Following the verdict, Annabelle’s remains were returned to the Richardson family. She was laid to rest in a private ceremony this week. Includes interviews with Scott and Kim Richardson, Brooke Richardson’s parents; Lieutenant John Faine; defense attorney Charlie M. Rittgers; Dr. Susan Brown, the assistant Warren County Coroner; obstetrician Dr. John White; clinical psychologist Dr. Stuart Bassman; and District Attorney David Fornshell. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Stephanie Slifer, Lincoln Farr, Jonathan Leach)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs regarding the United Nations General Assembly and the announcement from the House of Representatives of a formal impeachment inquiry into President Trump, CBS News provided the following live coverage:

- 09/20/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (12:24 – 12:53p) – initial chyron ID: President Trump Meets With Australian Prime Minister – live coverage of a joint news conference by President Trump and Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison. Origination: White House East Room. Preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary. Correspondents: Margaret Brennan (anchor, Broadcast Center, NY); Ben Tracy (White House East Room); David Martin (Pentagon).
- 09/24/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (10:12 – 10:52a) – initial chyron ID: President Trump To Address United Nations General Assembly – live coverage of President Trump’s third address to the United Nations General Assembly. Preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary. Correspondents: Margaret Brennan (anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Paula Reid (United Nations).
- 09/24/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (5:00 – 5:13p) - initial chyron ID: Speaker Pelosi To Deliver Statement On Impeachment Inquiry – live coverage of Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s announcement that the House of Representatives will launch a formal impeachment inquiry into President Trump, amid a whistleblower scandal involving a telephone call with Ukraine President Zelensky. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents: Margaret Brennan (anchor, CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Weijia Jiang (United Nations).

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- 09/25/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (10:00 – 10:13a) – initial chyron ID: White House Releases Transcript Of President Trump’s July 25th Phone Call With Ukraine’s President – The Trump administration has released the transcript summary of Mr. Trump’s phone call with Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelensky, in which the President asked for an investigation of Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden and his son Hunter, who used to be a director of a Ukrainian oil company. Also includes commentary from Jonathan Turley (CBS News Legal Analyst, CBS News Washington). 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); Jeff Pegues (Department of Justice, Washington, DC); Paula Reid (CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill).
- 09/25/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (4:28 – 5:13p) – initial chyron ID: President Trump Speaks At News Conference As He Wraps Up Participation At U.N. General Assembly - live coverage of President Trump’s press conference in New York City to discuss his participation at the U.N. General Assembly. Followed by questions from the media. Also includes brief comments from US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo; and US Secretary of Treasury Steven Mnuchin. Origination: United States Mission to the United Nations. Followed by Correspondent’s commentary. Correspondent: Margaret Brennan (anchor, CBS News Washington).
- 09/26/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (8:55a – 12:30p) - initial chyron ID: Acting Director Of Nat’l Intelligence To Testify Over Whistleblower Complaint About President Trump’s Call With Ukraine - moments ago the House Intelligence Committee released the classified whistleblowers’ report; it quotes the whistleblower saying, “In the days following the phone call, I learned from multiple US Officials that senior White House officials had intervened to “lock down” all records of the phone call, especially the official word-for-word transcript of the call that was produced - - as is customary - - by the White House Situation Room.” Includes live coverage of Acting Director of National Intelligence Joseph Maguire’s testimony before the House Intelligence Committee. Coverage includes: (1) California Democratic Representative and Intelligence Committee chair Adam Schiff’s statement, opening the hearing; (2) California Republican Representative and ranking member Devin Nunes’ opening statement; (3) Acting Director of National Intelligence, Joseph Maguire’s swearing in and opening statement; (4) Followed by questions from members of the House Intelligence Committee: Representatives Schiff, Nunes, Jim Himes (D-CT), Mike Conaway (R-TX), Terri Sewell (D-AL), Michael Turner (R-OH), Andre Carson (D-IN), Brad Wenstrup (R-OH), 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), Peter Welch (D-VT), Sean Patrick Maloney (D-NY), Val Demings (D-FL), and Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL); (5) The House Intelligence Committee hearing on the whistleblower complaint adjourns. Origination: Capitol Hill. Joseph Maguire’s testimony is preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary. 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); Paula Reid (CBS Broadcast Center, NY); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill).

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