

Quarterly Issues/Programs List

WUSA-TV
Washington D.C.

For the quarter beginning:

January 1, 2016

April 1, 2016

July 1, 2016

September 1, 2016

Attached hereto are descriptions of issue-response 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 and 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

Brief Description of local issue/concern

Metro Rail Problems

The Washington area commute was disrupted May and June by a year-long maintenance program that closed may rail lines and altered schedules on others.

D.C. Murder Rate

The D.C. area was hit with a rapidly increasing murder rate in this quarter and

law enforcement officers debated on the causes.

Tornado Alerts/Severe Weather

This spring came with a considerable number of tornado warnings requiring WUSA to devote many hours of live program and story content to the issue.

Orlando Nightclub Shooting

This is a national story with huge local implications that we covered to a great extent to inform our LGBT community and the public at large about this hate crime and its far-reaching effects.

Local Issue

Mission: METRO

All Day on Metro

May 24, 2016

4:30am, 5am, 6am, Noon, 5pm, 6pm , 7pm, 11pm

(2-5 minutes in each newscast)

In an effort to get a first hand look at the issues Metro and Metro riders face every day, anchor Adam Longo rode the rails all day. He boarded the first train at 5am, and was on a train when the system closed at midnight. Adam talked with riders about their frustrations, and more importantly, their ideas to make the system better. Adam also interacted with riders and others on twitter, facebook, and Instagram.

Town Hall Meeting

June 30, 2016

7pm-8pm (1 hour)

WUSA9 formed a unique partnership with Metro to help the system to focus on solutions to the problems Metro is facing. We hosted Metro's GM, Chairman, riders, and other stakeholders for a frank one hour discussions on the issues and solutions.

Daily public service announcements

May, June

(15-30 seconds each, running several times a day)

Designed to help riders understand Metro's various safety surges, Adam Longo presented information detailing the changes that riders could expect each week. Ran during news and non-news programming

Safety Surge Updates

Most Newscasts in June

Each report approx. 90 seconds

Transportation reporter assigned to daily updates on the progress of Metro's safety surges, impact on riders, and impact on communities and businesses. Also looked ahead to the next safety surge, so riders, communities, and businesses could prepare.

Local Issue

Severe Weather

Severe storms pound Washington region

June 16, 2016

5pm, 6pm, 7pm & 11pm

2+ hours

Entire early newscasts dedicated to tracking the dangerous storm as it moved through the region. Late night newscast focused on the clean-up in the communities most affected by the storm.

Large Hail falls in Virginia & Maryland

May 2, 2016

5pm, 6pm, 7pm & 11pm

1-2 hours

As powerful storms approached the region, our severe weather alert kept viewers informed about the storms' progress. After it struck, we took people to the hardest hit areas in Washington, DC, Prince George's County, MD, Montgomery County, MD, and Prince William County, VA

Powerful Storm rocks region

June 21, 2016

5pm, 6pm. 7pm & 11pm

1+ hours

Strong winds knocked down trees and power lines across the region. Early shows tracked the storm's progress. Later shows showed the damage.

Local Issue

Orlando Night Club Shooting

WUSA9 anchors & reports from Orlando

June 12-June 15

All Newscasts

2+ hours daily

Anchor Adam Longo anchors coverage of the nightclub terror attack from Orlando. Reporter Andrew McCarren reports on the attack – plus emotional stories from the survivors.

Interfaith and Muslim concerns

June 13, 2016

11pm

1:30

We speak with members of the local Muslim communities about their concerns following the shooting. We see how people of all faiths are trying to break down barriers, to remove all hate

FBI Profiler

June 14, 2016

5pm

1:30

Were there any warning signs that the shooter was going to take so many lives? We speak with a former FBI profiler for his take on the suspect, and the possible warning signs

Openly Gay Imam

June 13, 2016

5pm

1:30

He is reportedly the only openly gay Imam in the United States. He speaks with WUSA9 about the killings in a gay nightclub at the hands of a Muslim terrorist.

Local Issue

D.C. Murder Rate

Tracking Marijuana and the murder rate

May 17, 2016

5pm

1:30

Police in Prince George's County, MD search for clubs behind a sharp spike in killings. Police believe at least a dozen murders can be linked to the marijuana trade. Investigator say turf battles, drug debts, and robberies are behind the rising murder rate.

Triple Homicide in District heights

June 27, 28, 30

All Newscasts

A community was on edge after three people were shot and killed in District Heights. For several days, we spoke with police, looking for possible clues behind the killings. On June 30, they announced an arrest, although it's unclear if the suspect knew any of the victims.

Violence in Ward 7

May 16, 2016

5pm 1:30

The murder rate in this section of Washington DC is nearly three times higher than it was last year. Leaders – political and religious – are working with the community to stop the violence and make the neighborhood a better place to live.

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FACE THE NATION

04/03/16

Guests: Donald Trump, Republican presidential candidate (1); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Peggy Noonan, CBS News Contributor, The Wall Street Journal (4); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (4); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine (4); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post (4)

1) Topics include: controversy surrounding Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski and former Breitbart reporter Michelle Fields / Mr. Trump's comments on abortion / nuclear weaponry / Mr. Trump's recent meeting with his foreign policy team / opinion that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is obsolete / his complaint that how the delegates are allocated is unfair and possibly illegal / Mr. Trump's wait and see attitude regarding his support for the Republican Party

2) Topics include: Mr. Priebus' reaction to Mr. Trump's claim that he is not being treated fairly by the Republican Party / the delegate process / poll results suggesting that a majority of voters agree with Mr. Trump that he should get the nomination, even if he does not have that "magic number" when he goes to the convention / the election process / response to the talk in some Republican circles that Mr. Trump has special challenges in the general election with women and Hispanics

3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: poll results indicating that Senator Ted Cruz leads Donald Trump in Wisconsin, site of the next Republican primary / delegate math / possibility of a contested Republican convention / divided Republican Party

4) Topics include: past week's recent problems for Donald Trump, which exposed his weaknesses as a candidate / struggles for the Republican Party / Senator Cruz' lead over Mr. Trump in Wisconsin / delegate math / possibility of a contested Republican convention; perceived frustrations within the Clinton campaign at the ongoing primary season / desire for the Clinton campaign to focus solely on Donald Trump and the Republicans / importance of the upcoming New York Democratic primary / opinion that the Clinton campaign views the Senator Sanders as a "continuing nuisance"

04/10/16

Guests: Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic Presidential Candidate (1); Governor John Kasich (R-OH), Republican presidential candidate (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (4); Jamelle Bouie, CBS News Political Analyst, Slate Magazine (4); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (4); Jennifer Jacobs, Bloomberg Politics (4); Ken Burns, Documentary Filmmaker, "Jackie Robinson" (5)

1) Topics include: Senator Sanders' victory in the Wyoming caucus / his "path to victory" / call for a strong political movement / plan to play an active role in shaping the political platform / Ted Kennedy's decision to contest the 1980 Democratic convention against nominee Jimmy Carter, in order to advance his agenda / Senator Sanders' recent criticism of Mrs. Clinton, calling her unqualified / his recent interview with the editorial board of the New York Daily News

2) Topics include: Governor Kasich's "path to the nomination" / poll results indicating that he is the only Republican candidate who can beat Hillary Clinton in the upcoming election / belief that the Republican nominee will be decided at the upcoming convention; opinion of the new law in North Carolina which bans anti-discrimination protections based on sexual orientation

3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: upcoming Republican and Democratic primaries in New York State / delegate leaders Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton / how the other candidates could catch up

4) Topics include: present situation regarding the Democratic race for president / Senator Sanders' recent criticism of Mrs. Clinton, calling her unqualified / belief that the Democratic Party will rally behind whoever the nominee is / Senator Sanders' recent interview with the editorial board of the New York Daily News / role of the super delegates in the Democratic process; thirty-four Republican delegates granted to Senator Ted Cruz yesterday by Colorado / Mr. Trump's belief that the process is unfair and tilted against him / hope of the Trump campaign that he will be the presumptive nominee by mid-May / ability of the Cruz campaign to strategize and secure delegates

5) an interview with Mr. Burns on his new documentary, "Jackie Robinson"

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- 04/17/16 **Guests:** Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic Presidential Candidate (1); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (4); David Axelrod, Democratic Strategist, CNN Senior Political Commentator (5); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Clarence Page, Chicago Tribune (6); Ron Fournier, National Journal, author, "Love That Boy" (6); Amy Davidson, The New Yorker (6)
- 1) Topics include: his performance in Thursday's Democratic debate / the negativity of the Clinton campaign / differences between the two Democratic candidates on Wall Street corruption, minimum wage, the 1994 Crime Bill and its role in the current Democratic race / voting system in New York State, which makes it impossible for independents to participate in the Democratic primary / belief that super delegates will eventually conclude that Senator Sanders is the candidate to beat Mr. Trump
 - 2) Topics include: reaction to Mr. Trump's complaint that the Republican nomination should be determined by the majority of votes, not by the majority of delegates / Mr. Trump's recent comments warning the RNC to "straighten out the system" or else they are going "to have a rough July at that convention" / role – and rule – of delegates in the Republican Party / Trump ally Roger Stone's threat that during the convention, he will disclose the room numbers of delegates pledged to Mr. Trump on the first ballot but who then switch candidates, to the public
 - 3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: upcoming Republican and Democratic primaries in New York State and California
 - 4) an interview with Dr. Fauci on the Zika virus, the need for Congress to allocate more funds to fight the virus, the threat to pregnant women, and what can be done to avoid transmission
 - 5) Topics include: opinion that Senator Sanders has influenced the process, but is running out of time to secure the nomination / indications from the Sanders campaign that he intends to continue his run all the way to the convention / faith that the Democrats will unify once a candidate is chosen; Republican candidate Governor John Kasich / Democratic perspective on running against either Mr. Trump, or Senator Ted Cruz
 - 6) Topics include: argument between Mr. Trump and Mr. Priebus on the Republican nominating process / changes within the Trump campaign / ability of Mr. Trump and Senator Sanders to tap into the public desire for political reform / upcoming Republican convention / recent announcement from House Speaker Paul Ryan that he has no interest in being the Republican nominee; situation between the Democratic candidates for president / role of the 1994 Crime Bill in the current Democratic race / Hillary Clinton's use of the term "super predator" in 1994 / Mr. Trump and the case of the Central Park Five; story behind the title of Mr. Fournier's new book, "Love That Boy"
- 04/24/16 **Guests:** Governor John Kasich (R-OH), Republican presidential candidate (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic Presidential Candidate (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (4); Ezra Klein, Vox.com (4); Reihan Salam, National Review, National Review Institute (4); Mark Landler, The New York Times, author, "Alter Egos" (5)
- 1) Topics include: Governor Kasich's electability argument – poll resulting indicating that he would beat Hillary Clinton in the general election / reaction to Trump campaign manager Paul Manafort's claim about Mr. Trump that "the part he's been playing is evolving" / reports that Governor Kasich is vetting running mates / security measures at the upcoming Republican convention / Mr. Trump's difficulty with Governor Kasich's name and pronouncing it
 - 2) Topics include: the Sanders campaign / Senator Sanders' claim that he is not winning in certain states because poor people don't vote / need to increase voter turnout / commitment to staying in the race "until the last vote is cast" / desire to influence the Democratic agenda / political differences between Senator Sanders and Mrs. Clinton
 - 3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: upcoming Republican and Democratic primaries on April 26th and the following week in Indiana
 - 4) Topics include: appeal of the Sanders campaign / concern that Sanders supporters will not pivot towards Mrs. Clinton in the general election / potential impact of the Sanders campaign on the Democratic Party / Clinton strength of turning former enemies into allies; Trump campaign manager Paul Manafort's claim about Mr. Trump that "the part he's been playing is evolving" / impact of the Trump campaign on the Republican Party / problems Mr. Trump faces funding his campaign in a general election / Mr. Trump's convention argument about fairness and not having the majority of delegates by a certain date / Governor Kasich's electability argument
 - 5) an interview with Mr. Landler on his book, "Alter Egos", and today's cover story for The New York Times Magazine, "How Hillary Became a Hawk"

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- 04/03/16 **“Crime and Punishment”** – a report on the German prison system, focusing primarily on Waldeck -- a maximum-security prison. Their system emphasizes humane treatment and rehabilitation, rather than punishment, and allows convicts an amount of freedom American prisoners do not have. German prisons cost less than those in America and produce fewer convicts who return. American politicians and prison supervisors are looking at Germany’s model to see what they can implement in America. Includes interviews with: German prisoners: Bernd Junge, Joerg Muehlbach (through translator) and Chris Templiner; Joerg Jesse, director of prisons in Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania; Governor Dannel Malloy, (D-CT); and John Wetzel, Pennsylvania’s secretary of corrections. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)
- “Christopher Wheeldon”** – an interview / profile of Christopher Wheeldon, one of the most celebrated ballet choreographers today. Wheeldon choreographed and directed the Broadway musical “An American in Paris”, and won a Tony award last year for his work. Includes excerpts from a performance of “An American in Paris” and a clip from “The Late Show with Stephen Colbert”. Also includes comments by: Anna Tsygankova, Russian ballerina and principal of the Dutch National Ballet. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully)
- “Bubba”** – an interview / profile of professional golfer Gerry “Bubba” Watson on the eve of his attempt to win a third green jacket at the 2016 Masters. Unlike most professional golfers, Bubba is left-handed, self-taught, and struggles with the mental part of the game, because he has a fear of mostly everything. Also includes interviews with: Angie Watson, Bubba’s wife; Ted Scott, Bubba’s caddy; and Ricky Fowler, professional golfer. Also includes comments by Hiram Cook, general manager at Tanglewood Golf & Country Club. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Rome Hartman)
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments about the 03/27/16 (Easter Sunday) edition of 60 MINUTES
- 04/10/16 **“28 Pages”** - a report about the classified “twenty-eight pages” from a 2003 Congressional report on the intelligence community’s preparedness for and response to the 9/11 attacks. Current and former members of Congress are urging the Obama Administration to make public and declassify the top secret section of the report that some say could show possible Saudi support for some of the 9/11 hijackers, in addition to terrorist connections to al Qaeda and Anwar al-Awlaki. Includes interviews with: Fmr. Senator Bob Graham (D-FL), chair of the Select Committee on Intelligence and co-chair of the Joint 9/11 Intelligence Inquiry; Fmr. CIA Director and Rep. Porter Goss (R-FL), co-chair of the Joint 9/11 Intelligence Inquiry; Fmr. Rep. Tim Roemer (D-IN), member of the Joint 9/11 Intelligence Inquiry; Fmr. Senator Bob Kerrey (D-NE), member of the 9/11 commission; Fmr. Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, member of the 9/11 commission; and attorneys representing family members of the 9/11 victims: Jim Kreindler and Sean Carter. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein)
- “Rising in the East”** – a report on China’s rapidly expanding film industry and how it is hoping to compete with Hollywood. There are twenty-two new movie theaters opening every day in China, and Chinese and American filmmakers are taking notice by considering the Chinese audience before greenlighting projects. China is also home to the world’s largest film lot, Hengdian World Studios, which boasts fifteen million tourists each year. Includes interviews with: Xu Wenrong, founder of Hengdian World Studios (through translator); Li Bingbing, Chinese actress; Dennis Wang, chairman of Huayi Brothers (through translator); James Wang, CEO of Huayi Brothers (through translator); Dede Nickerson, American film producer in China; James Fong, CEO of Oriental DreamWorks; Chen Kaige, Chinese filmmaker; and Lu Chuan, Chinese filmmaker. (C: Holly Williams – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine)
- “Switching Teams”** – an interview / profile of Harvard University swimmer Schuyler Bailar, who may be the first openly transgender male athlete to compete in an NCAA Division I men’s sport. Also includes interviews with Stephanie Morawski, Harvard women’s swim coach; Kevin Tyrrell, Harvard men’s swim coach; and Terry and Gregor Bailar, Schuyler’s parents. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)
- Obituary** – a look back at the career of Philip Scheffler, former executive editor for 60 MINUTES, who died this past Thursday. He was eighty-five years old. (C: Steve Kroft)

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04/17/16 **“Not Paid”** – a report on how audits of the nation’s biggest insurance companies have uncovered a systemic practice of insurers not paying benefits on millions of policies, even when the insurance companies knew the policyholder was deceased. Although twenty-five of the nation’s biggest life insurance companies agreed to pay out over seven and a half billion dollars, about thirty-five insurance companies have not settled, and remain under investigation for not paying when the beneficiary was unaware there was a policy. Includes interviews with: Kevin McCarty, insurance commissioner of Florida; Joseph Bigony, West Virginia native and beneficiary on his sister’s insurance policy; Jeff Atwater, chief financial officer of Florida; Jeff Drubner and Jim Hartley, co-founders of Verus Financial; Betty Yee, California state controller; Ken Miller, Oklahoma state treasurer; Steve Weisbart, senior vice president and chief economist for the Insurance Information Institute Also includes comments by: John Perdue, West Virginia state treasurer. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)

“Rikers Island” – a report on Rikers Island Correctional Facility, New York City’s main jail complex, and how mentally ill prisoners there are being mistreated. The mentally ill inmates in Rikers make up over forty percent of the population. A two-year investigation, led by U.S. attorney Preet Bharara, found issues relating to violence, care, and undisciplined officers. Bharara has teamed up with the Legal Aid Society and private attorney Jonathan Abady in a class action lawsuit on behalf of a dozen Rikers inmates. Includes footage of mistreated prisoners obtained from inside Rikers. Includes interviews with: Preet Bharara, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York; Jonathan Abady, attorney; Norman Seabrook, president of the New York City Correction Officer’s Benevolent Association (COBA); Dr. Daniel Selling, former executive director of Mental Health at Rikers; and Ramon Echevarria, whose son, Jason Echevarria, died while incarcerated at Rikers. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Sarah Koch, Deirdre Cohen)

“Hacking Your Phone” – a report on how cellphones, and the networks that carry their signals, can be vulnerable to hackers. Professional hackers, some of whom act as security consultants by day, demonstrate how they hacked into Sharon Alfonsi’s phone and U.S. Representative Ted Lieu’s phone by using a flaw in the global mobile network called Signaling System Seven (SS7). The flaw in SS7 affects all smartphone carriers, including iPhones and Androids. Includes interviews with: Karsten Nohl, German hacker and chief scientist at Security Research Labs; Rep. Ted Lieu, (D-CA); John Hering, founder of Lookout; and mobile device hackers: Adam Laurie and Jon Oberheide. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein)

The Mail – selected viewer comments about the segment “Switching Teams” (OAD: 04/10/16)

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04/24/16 **“The Heroin Epidemic”** – a follow-up report on how Ohio is trying to solve its increasing heroin addiction problem. Ohio, often referred to as Middle America, is combating heroin by creating drug courts to reduce the deaths and the incarcerations caused by the drug. However, former users with felony charges struggle to integrate back into society due to their criminal records, and rehab facilities are filled to capacity. Includes interviews with: Angie Pelfrey, recovery administrator at New Beginnings Freedom Hall Recovery Center; Mike DeWine, Ohio Attorney General; (Ret.) Judge Scott VanDerKarr, who created a drug court in Franklin County, Ohio; former heroin addicts Caitlyn and Robert (real names undisclosed); Jenna Morrison, recovering heroin addict; Tracy Morrison, Jenna’s mother; Todd Anderson, Jenna’s lawyer; Bradford Bailey, prosecutor in Hardin County, Ohio; Wayne and Christy Campbell, whose son Tyler died of a heroin overdose. Also includes comments by Greg Peterson, mayor of Dublin, Ohio. (C: Bill Whitaker – Tom Anderson)

“Dialing For Dollars” – a report on the amount of time Congressmen spend fundraising at Democratic and Republican “call centers” on Capitol Hill, to raise money for their party and re-election campaigns. The Supreme Court’s Citizens United decision in 2010 allowed unlimited spending by corporations, unions and individuals in elections, placing more pressure on candidates to raise money. Representative David Jolly (R-FL) introduced a bill called the Stop Act in February that would ban all federal-elected officials from directly soliciting donations, but only six colleagues are currently supporting his bill. With the help of a staffer at the Republican call center, 60 MINUTES gathered footage using a hidden camera to expose the inside of the call center. Includes interviews with: Rep. David Jolly (R-FL); Rep. Reid Ribble (R-WI), co-sponsor of the Stop Act; Rep. Rick Nolan (D-MN), co-sponsor of the Stop Act; and Rep. Steve Israel (D-NY). (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Patricia Shevlin, Miles Doran).

“Gold Star Parents” – a report on the annual gathering of California’s Gold Star Parents, whose children died while serving in the military. At the event, Gold Star Parents can honor their fallen family member and relate to other people who share their pain. The event began eleven years ago in part by the Blue Star Moms of the East Bay area, whose children served in the military, by reaching out to the Marines’ Memorial Association in hopes of providing comfort for grieving families. Includes interviews with: Gold Star Parents: Mary and Bill Shea (whose son Tim died), Yolanda Vega (whose son Jonathan died), Claire and Paul Good (whose daughter Alecia died), and Mike Anderson Sr. (whose son Mike Jr. died); Blue Star Moms of the East Bay area: Nancy Totman and Deb Saunders; and (Ret.) Marine Major General Mike Myatt, president and CEO of the Marines’ Memorial Association. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

Update: “28 Pages” (OAD: 04/10/16)

48 HOURS

04/02/16 **48 HOURS: “Gone” (9:00 – 10:00p)** - a report about Mark Castellano, a man who claimed to be so desperate to find Michelle Warner, the mother of his three-year-old son, that he agreed to talk to Dr. Phil McGraw on McGraw’s daytime talk show regarding her 2012 disappearance. Within forty-eight hours, Castellano then told police a much different version of events. Warner had been living in Houston, Texas with Castellano, her on-again/off-again boyfriend. Castellano claimed Warner stormed out of the house after a fight and vanished without a trace, leaving her child behind. Warner’s family did not believe it and filed a missing persons report. Houston homicide detectives later received the case. Castellano agreed to appear on “The Dr. Phil Show”. Dr. Phil interviewed Castellano at his parents’ home in West Texas; he wasn’t buying Castellano’s version of events and had serious doubts about his story. The police investigation continued, but there were few if any clues. Two days after the interview with Dr. Phil, Castellano voluntarily went in for an interview with the police. During the interrogation, Castellano finally cracked and admitted that he had killed Warner, put her body in his car, and buried it in a shallow grave outside of Midland, Texas. Local police and the FBI tried to locate her body but were unsuccessful. Eventually, using Apple’s Face Time app and an iPhone, and with help from Castellano, police were able to scan the area and locate Warner’s body. Castellano was arrested and charged with murder. Eight days later, “The Dr. Phil Show” aired its episode about the case. Also includes: Tracy Smith’s interview with Mark Castellano in which he reveals deep-seated anger and resentment towards women and claims it was all an accident. At his trial, attorneys presented a new version of what he now says is the truth. After more than a week of testimony, Castellano was found guilty in the strangling death of Michelle Warner. Original on-screen text graphic: Mark Castellano will be eligible for parole in thirteen and a half years. He will be fifty-three years old. **On-screen text graphic for the 04/02/16 rebroadcast:** Mark Castellano will be eligible for parole in 2026. He will be 51 years old. Interviewed: Mark Castellano; Dr. Phil McGraw (television personality / psychologist); Donna Malone (Michelle Warner’s mother); David Chaffin (Michelle Warner’s brother); Fil Waters (Houston homicide detective); Sergeant Brian Harris (Houston homicide detective). (C: Tracy Smith - P: Chuck Stevenson) (OAD: 02/07/15)

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- 04/02/16 **48 HOURS: “What Happened in Apartment 1601?” (10:00 – 11:00p)** - a report on the 2013 death of Mark Waugh, a 23-year-old man murdered in an apartment in Silver Spring, Maryland after a night of bar-hopping with two friends. Since neither of them could remember what had happened, police employed an unusual method of interrogation. Waugh was stabbed to death in the apartment where his friends Rahul Gupta and his girlfriend Taylor Gould lived. Both Gupta and Gould were bloody and drunk, according to police, and were immediately interrogated, with Gupta apparently confessing to the crime, saying he had caught Mark and Taylor together. Then after the alcohol wore off, everything changed, with both insisting they had no idea what had happened. Gupta and Waugh were longtime friends, with successful jobs. Police struggled to understand what had happened. Police initially believed Taylor Gould’s version of events, but took the unusual step of putting Gupta and Gould together alone, and monitored their conversations. Gupta kept trying to blame Gould, yet police still believed Gould’s version of events. Further investigation revealed Gupta had a temper and smoked marijuana. Investigation also discovered information from a phone call between father and son after Gupta was arrested in which he told his father what had happened. Gupta was arrested and charged with murder. At trial, Gupta’s defense was to point the finger at Taylor Gould. She herself was not much help on the stand; but she never blamed Gupta; she just stated she did not kill Mark Waugh. The jury found Gupta guilty. Though Taylor Gould is legally not guilty, Detective Paula Hamill believes she may have played some role in what happened that night, and that she may have possibly been involved in a relationship with Waugh behind Gupta’s back. **On-screen text graphic:** Rahul Gupta is appealing his conviction. Interviewed: Officer Dean Skiba and Detective Paula Hamill (Montgomery County, Maryland Police); Phil Armstrong and Jennifer Page (Gupta’s defense attorneys); Jason Peters (childhood friend of Mark Waugh); Sherene Gupta Rapoport (sister of Rahul Gupta); Dan Morse (Washington Post reporter); Timothy Hagan and Patrick Mays (Prosecutors). (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Josh Yager, Dena Goldstein)
- 04/09/16 **48 HOURS: “A Mother Accused”** - an exclusive interview with Lacey Spears, a mother who, in 2014, was tried and convicted of poisoning her 5-year-old son Garnett with salt, and who claims she is innocent of the crime. Garnett Spears died after what Spears maintains was a lifetime of illness, and for which doctors struggled to find answers. His eventual death was due to a life-threatening level of sodium in his bloodstream which investigators believe was administered through a feeding tube Garnett used for nutrition. Investigators say Spears visited multiple medical facilities, often without sharing information about what doctors said. She also moved frequently, from Alabama to Florida and then to Rockland County, NY. 48 HOURS’ discussion with Spears, her attorney, investigators and others uncovered allegations that Spears suffers from Munchausen Syndrome by Proxy and warning signs which might have been missed along the way that could have saved Garnett’s life. Spears and her attorneys maintain she is innocent. Investigators and law enforcement thought otherwise. Spears was charged with murder and stood trial in Westchester County, New York. **On-screen text graphic:** Lacey Spears will be 46 when eligible for parole. Lacey Spears’ attorneys are considering filing a malpractice suit against Garnett’s medical providers. Interviewed: Lacey Spears; Shawna Lynch, Christy Burnham, Valerie Plauche (former Spears friends); Dr. Ivan Darenkov (doctor who treated Garnett); Dr. Mary Sanders (clinical psychologist, associate professor, Stanford University); Dan Carfi (Westchester detective); Kirk Budnick, Greg Dunn (Ramapo detectives); Johnny Coker (investigator, Decatur Alabama DA’s office and childhood friend of Spears); David Sachs and Stephen Riebling (Spears’ attorneys) (C: Troy Roberts - P: Ruth Chenetz, Doug Longhini)

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48 HOURS: “The Last Confession” - an updated rebroadcast on the investigation into the 1960 murder of Irena Garza, in McAllen, Texas, and the efforts which family members and police have taken to bring the suspect, a Roman Catholic priest, to trial for the crime. The night before Easter, Irene Garza went to church and disappeared. Five days later she was found dead in a canal. Police said she was sexually assaulted and suffocated. There was one immediate suspect: Father John Feit, the priest who admitted to hearing Garza’s confession that night, but who has denied any involvement in the murder. Noemi Ponce Sigler, the original investigator’s daughter, claims her father was told to step away from the case because a deal had been made between the Church and the police regarding Feit. In 2002, the McAllen Police Department asked the Texas Rangers Cold Case unit to re-examine the murder. The investigation took a dramatic turn when a former monk, Dale Tacheny, told police that Feit admitted to killing a young woman while Tacheny was a counselor at a monastery. Joseph O’Brien, an assistant pastor at the church in 1960, also told investigators that Feit told him that he did it. Despite these new findings, Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra doesn’t believe the case is strong enough to take to court, though he would have prosecuted Feit in 1962 on the charges. Members of the Garza family have pinned their hopes on Ricardo Rodriguez, a candidate for Hidalgo County District Attorney, who has said he would look into the case. **04/16/16 Update:** the new District Attorney Richard Rodriguez did as he promised: he looked into the case. Rodriguez says he has new facts and evidence and is confident that a jury will get past the threshold of beyond a reasonable doubt in this case. Fifty-six years after the murder, John Feit was flown back to Texas. Original (03/01/14) on-screen text graphic: The primary election for Hidalgo County District Attorney is Tuesday. On-screen text graphic for the 07/26/14 rebroadcast: Rene Guerra lost the election for Hidalgo County District Attorney in March 2014. District Attorney-elect Ricardo Rodriguez has promised to revisit the case when he takes office in January 2015. **On-screen text graphic for the 04/16/16 updated rebroadcast:** John Feit has pled not guilty. Prosecutors hope to take this to trial within the year. Interviewed: family members Noemi Ponce Sigler and Lynda De La Vana; journalist/48 HOURS consultant Pamela Colloff; Texas Ranger Rudy Jarmillo; McAllen Police Chief Victor Rodriguez; former monk Dale Tacheny; San Antonio Police Detective George Saidler; Hidalgo County District Attorney Rene Guerra. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Peter Shaw) (OAD: 03/01/14; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/26/14)

04/23/16

48 HOURS: “Breaking Point” (9:00 – 10:00p) – the first hour of back-to-back editions dealing with the investigation into the 2012 death of 29-year-old lawyer Ryan Poston, at the hands of his on-again/off-again girlfriend Shayna Hubers, who admits to killing him, but who claims it was self-defense. At the time of his death, Ryan Poston was a young successful attorney with a bright future ahead of him. Shayna Hubers’ family and friends also thought she would be successful in all she did. The couple met on Facebook and dated on and off for 18 months. Ryan was busy with his career and not ready to settle down, but found it hard to let go of Shayna. According to Ryan’s friends, Shayna’s behavior became obsessive. He told her he was not seeing her on the weekend of October 12, 2012, but did not tell her that he had a date with another woman. He did not make the date: a 911 call to police was made by Shayna, telling police she had shot her boyfriend in self-defense. Police were suspicious from the start. She had shot him six times. Shayna also talked endlessly during the 3-hour interrogation video and then, when alone, she danced and sang songs. Friends said Ryan was not an abuser. She was charged with murder. Investigation revealed that, after the shooting, she waited 10 minutes to call 911. She also texted endlessly; there were thousands of text messages to Ryan, most of which he did not answer. Yet, because of Kentucky laws, he could not get a restraining order. Prosecutors believe that Shayna could not deal with Ryan’s rejection and that her rage sent her over the edge. She believed it was over for good and would have none of it. Now it is 2014, and she has been jailed since 2012 awaiting trial. Interviewed: friends of Ryan Poston’s: Matt Herron and Allie Wagner; mentor, attorney Ken Hawley and his assistant Lori Zimmerman; Shayna’s friend, Sarah Robinson; Ryan’s neighbor, Nikki Carnes; Lieutenant Dave Fornash; Highland Heights, Kentucky Police Chief Bill Birkenhour; Prosecutor Michelle Snodgrass; Shayna’s mother, Sharon Hubers ; and neighbor Doris West. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Clare Friedland)

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48 HOURS (continued)

- 04/23/16 **48 HOURS: “Obsessed” (10:00 – 11:00p)** - the second hour of back-to-back editions dealing with the investigation into the 2012 death of 29-year-old lawyer Ryan Poston, at the hands of his on-again/off-again girlfriend Shayna Hubers, who admits to killing him, but who claims it was self-defense. In 2014, two and a half years after the crime, the trial is set to begin. Central to the trial is what Shayna told police. Prosecutors believe the only person in danger that night was Ryan Poston, and that Shayna acted out of hate. Ryan did not want to see Shayna anymore. There were no signs of a violent struggle, as Shayna had suggested happening. Shayna’s mother, Sharon Hubers, cannot comprehend what is happening to her daughter. The defense must convince the jury that Ryan was the aggressor. A verdict is reached: guilty of murder. The court re-convenes for sentencing. Shayna Hubers, who has been diagnosed as a narcissist, addresses the court, but never apologizes to Ryan’s family. Shayna Hubers is sentenced to 40 years. **On-screen text graphic:** Shayna Hubers’ appeals attorney is asking for a new trial. A convicted felon served on the jury and should have been disqualified. Interviewed: friends of Ryan Poston’s: Matt Herron and Allie Wagner; mentor, attorney Ken Hawley; Highland Heights, Kentucky Police Chief Bill Birkenhaur; Prosecutor Michelle Snodgrass; Shayna’s mother, Sharon Hubers; and Ryan’s cousin Carissa Carlisle. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: - Clare Friedland, Lourdes Aguiar, Elena DiFiore, Shoshana Wolfson)
- 04/30/16 **48 HOURS: “Blood in the Sand”** - an investigation into the murders of two teenage girls, Barbara Nantais and Claire Hough, who were found dead on the same California beach, six years apart; the incredible similarities between the two killings; and the new technology that would lead police to ultimately investigate one of their own. In August 1978, 15-year-old Barbara Nantais was murdered on Torrey Pines State Beach, where she had gone camping with her boyfriend, Jim Alt. She was sexually assaulted, beaten, strangled and mutilated. Then in August 1984, 14-year-old Claire Hough was found murdered on the same beach -- sexually assaulted, beaten, strangled and mutilated in a similar way. Police had few clues to go on, but believed the cases were connected. Both cases were never solved. The cases went cold until 2012, when through improved technology, DNA hits from Hough’s crime scene led to two suspects. The first was Kevin Brown, a criminalist who had worked for the San Diego Police Department crime lab and was well-known for his kinky behavior. The second was Ronald Tatro, a convicted rapist. Tatro died in a 2011 boating accident. Brown denied knowing Tatro. He took and failed a lie detector test. In 2014, as the case dragged on, he committed suicide. His wife Rebecca Brown and her attorneys say Kevin Brown was a man wrongly accused, and that his suicide was not an admission of guilt. After his death, San Diego Police publicly named Brown as one of two suspects in the Claire Hough murder case. For the Nantais family, there is no closure. Police had initially believed a suspect named William Wheeler was responsible, but have ruled him out as the killer, and the case remains unsolved. **On-screen text graphic:** Barbara Nantais’ case remains open. The San Diego Police Department considers the Clair Hough case solved. Rebecca Brown’s lawsuit against the City of San Diego is expected to go to trial in 2017. Interviewed: Jim Alt (Barbara Nantais’ boyfriend); Rick Selga (friend of Jim Alt’s); Ralph and Sue Nantais (parents); Judy Nantais (sister); Paul Ybarrondo (Sergeant, San Diego Police Department); Kim Jamer (Claire Hough’s best friend); Penny and Sam Hough (parents); Rebecca Brown (Kevin Brown’s widow); Jim Stam and John Durina (retired criminalists); Rocky Forguson (photographer); Gretchen Von Helms and Gene Iredale (Brown family attorneys) (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Cindy Cesare)

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“Faith, Spirituality & the Future” – an interfaith special that looks at how spirituality is evolving in our culture and what it means for religious institutions. While more Americans move away from organized religion, many still profess a belief in God and consider themselves spiritual, claiming to encounter God and the sacred in nature and in their relationships with friends and family, rather than within the traditional setting of a church. Featured are: (1) Diana Butler Bass, theologian and author of “Grounded: Finding God in the World—A Spiritual Revolution”. Butler Bass believes this is one of the most important shifts happening in the history of religion and that religious institutions have to figure out new ways of talking about God. (2) One of the largest demographics driving this shift in spirituality are millennials, young people between the ages of 18 to 33. Tom Beaudoin, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Religion at Fordham University, discusses why many millennials do not want to be defined by one particular religious tradition, even if they were raised in one. (3) Meditation is on the rise, acting as a spiritual outlet for many people who are unaffiliated with traditional religious organizations. New York City’s first drop-in meditation studio – MNDFL -- was co-founded by Western Buddhist meditation teacher Lodro Rinzler and Ellie Burrows, and they discuss the growing interest in the practice. (4) Rev. Erik Martínez Resly, a Unitarian Universalist minister in Washington, DC, created The Sanctuaries in 2013. Comprised of both religious and secular participants, this group of artists and community organizers explore their spirituality through art and music with the hope that it inspires positive change for the greater good. “Faith, Spirituality & the Future” also includes comments from: Julie Pennington-Russell, Baptist minister, Senior Pastor at the First Baptist Church of the City of Washington, DC; Rev. Rich Tafel, pastor, The Emanuel Swedenborg Center, Church of the Holy City, Washington, DC; Luis Davila, yoga teacher at Brahman Yoga in West Harlem, NY; and those involved in The Sanctuaries: Erin Johnson, James Bevel, Osa Obaseki, Noreen Nasir, Kevin Akiva Landsman, and Alana Gardner. (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Executive Producer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Senior Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with religious scholars, clergy and others including Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, Sikh and various interfaith organizations.)

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FACE THE NATION

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Guests: Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX), Republican presidential candidate (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic presidential candidate (2); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (3); Paul Manafort, Trump convention manager (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (5); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5)

1) Topics include: Senator Cruz' campaign versus that of Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton / selection of Carly Fiorina as his running mate / prediction of a contested Republican convention / recent criticism of Senator Cruz by former Speaker of the House John Boehner / belief that Mr. Trump "may do everything he can to encourage riots" during the convention in Cleveland

2) Topics include: goal of the Sanders campaign to beat Hillary Clinton for the nomination / belief that he is the better candidate to beat Mr. Trump in the general election / role of super delegates in the Democratic primary process / need for the Democratic Party to be unified, but after the convention in July / one-year milestone of the Sanders campaign

3) Topics include: the "Stop Trump movement" / recent criticism of Senator Cruz by former Speaker of the House John Boehner / reaction to praise for Mr. Trump's speech on foreign policy from Senator Bob Corker, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee / equating the embrace of Mr. Trump to the destruction of conservatism / advice for his fellow Republican colleagues

4) Topics include: plans for the general election / questions concerning funding for the general election should Mr. Trump become the Republican nominee / response to Senator Cruz' assertion that Mr. Trump is a Washington insider candidate / Mr. Manafort's former career as a lobbyist / role of lobbyists in Washington, D.C. / Mr. Trump's comments about Hillary Clinton using the "women's card"

5) Topics include: state of the Republican race for president / Mr. Trump's speech on foreign policy / Mrs. Clinton's response to Mr. Trump's recent attack that she is using the "women's card" / the "Stop Trump movement" / women voters / Senator Cruz' selection of Carly Fiorina as his running mate; Senator Sanders' goal of beating Hillary Clinton for the nomination / Mrs. Clinton's pivot to the general election / thoughts on what actions Mrs. Clinton could take to appease Senator Sanders

05/08/16

Guests: Hillary Clinton, Democratic presidential candidate (1); Jonathan Martin, The New York Times (2); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (2); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (2); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (2); Jennifer Rubin, The Washington Post (3); Leslie Sanchez, Republican strategist, contributor, CBSN (3); Dr. Russell Moore, president, The Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, Southern Baptist Convention (3); Matt Schlapp, chairman, American Conservative Union (3)

1) Topics include: Mrs. Clinton's explanation of her characterization of Donald Trump as a "loose cannon" / thoughts on the Republican race / call for Mr. Trump to be pressed on certain issues facing Americans, such as minimum wage, climate change, abortion rights, etc. / Mrs. Clinton's commitment to not "run an ugly race" against Mr. Trump in the general election / her outreach to Republicans, Democrats, and Independents / her continuing race with Senator Bernie Sanders for the Democratic nomination, even though she leads in both the popular vote and delegates; ongoing investigation into her e-mail server / response to concerns from potential general election voters over the investigation / lessons learned; Mr. Trump's "cavalier" approach to foreign policy

2) Topics include: presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump / Speaker of the House Paul Ryan's reluctance to embrace his party's presumptive nominee / division within the Republican Party / Mr. Trump's numerous attacks against Mrs. Clinton, such as her use of the "women's card" / Mr. Trump's upcoming meeting with House Speaker Ryan / electoral map during the general election / rumors of Republicans running a third party candidate / how the Clintons will respond to attacks from Mr. Trump / Mrs. Clinton's need to appeal to Sanders supporters in the general election

3) Topics include: impact of presumptive nominee Donald Trump on the GOP / concerns over Mr. Trump's character / the "culture wars" between Republicans and Democrats / concerns over Mr. Trump's electability, especially with women and Hispanic voters / Mr. Trump's Cinco de Mayo – "I love Hispanics" tweet; Sanders supporters who refuse to support Clinton in a general election; role of evangelical voters / Mr. Schlapp's belief that Republicans need to come together for the sake of the country

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

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Guests: Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (1); Representative Peter King (R-NY) (2); Representative Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) (2); Representative Chris Collins (R-NY) (2); Robert Gates, former Secretary of Defense, Chancellor, College of William & Mary (3) (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Janelle Bouie, CBS News Political Analyst, Slate Magazine (4); Julie Pace, Associated Press (AP) (4)

1) Topics include: reaction to reports that Donald Trump acted as his own spokesman, “John Miller”, in the 1990s / Mr. Trump’s refusal to release his tax returns / whether or not Mr. Trump’s success should change the standards candidates are evaluated by / rumors of a third party candidate / Speaker of the House Paul Ryan

2) a discussion with Representatives King, Blackburn, and Collins about the presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump’s strengths and weaknesses, his proposed policies, Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton, and Speaker Ryan’s questions concerning Mr. Trump

3) Topics include: Mr. Gates’ concerns over comments made by Mr. Trump on U.S. national security policy positions and the perception that he is not open to advice; Mr. Gates’ decision to join the Obama administration

4) Topics include: Mr. Priebus’ reaction to reports that Mr. Trump acted as his own spokesman, “John Miller”, in the 1990s / how the Clinton campaign is approaching a candidate like Mr. Trump / Mr. Trump’s recent meeting with House Speaker Ryan in an attempt to unite the Republican Party / existing problems within the Republican Party which helped launch Mr. Trump’s rise / questions as to the political fitness of Mr. Trump to be president / how Mr. Trump changed the political landscape during the primary process and how that may apply during the general election / need for the Clinton campaign to focus exclusively on the general election / exit polls indicating that some Sanders supporters would vote for Mr. Trump instead of Mrs. Clinton in a general election / thoughts on perceived divisions within the Democratic Party / criticism expressed by the foreign policy establishment of the Republican Party over Mr. Trump’s foreign policy positions

5) Topics include: profile of Deputy National Security Advisor Ben Rhodes in The New York Times Magazine / Mr. Rhodes’ relationship with President Obama / Mr. Gates’ relationship with President Obama / “the blob” of the American foreign policy establishment / examples of foreign policy intervention where Mr. Gates did not want to engage militarily / “political shorthand of lumping people together” / foreign policy differences between Mr. Clinton and President Obama / belief that Mrs. Clinton can handle the job of the President

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Guests: Margaret Brennan, CBS News Foreign Affairs Correspondent (1); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Captain Chesley “Sully” Sullenberger, CBS News Aviation and Safety Expert (3); Mark Rosenker, former Chair, The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), CBS News Aviation and Safety Analyst (4); Fran Townsend, former Homeland Security Advisor to George W. Bush (4); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic presidential candidate (5); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (6); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (7); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (7); Ed O’Keefe, The Washington Post (7); Ezra Klein, Vox.com (7)

1) a report on the drone strike that killed Taliban leader Mullah Mansour in Pakistan

2) a report on Thursday’s crash of EgyptAir flight 804 into the Mediterranean Sea

3) Topics include: thoughts on what could have caused the crash of EgyptAir flight 804 -- mechanical failure, human error, or terrorism / information transmitted to the ground before the crash / the “need to do a better job of looking at everybody who touches the airplane”

4) Topics include: what to expect regarding the investigation into the crash of EgyptAir flight 804 / possibility of terrorism / concerns of national interest when an investigation is conducted by another country / role of the United States in the investigation

5) Topics include: Senator Sanders’ commitment to staying in the race until “the last ballot is cast” / thoughts on the political process / Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz, head of the Democratic National Committee / pledge to make sure that Donald Trump is never elected president / plan to fight for the nomination all the way to the convention

6) CBS News Battleground Tracker: Bernie Sanders uphill climb to secure the Democratic nomination / poll results for key states in a general election matchup between Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton / Mrs. Clinton’s criticism of Mr. Trump for being too unstable / possibility of a changing map for battleground states due to the nature of this particular campaign

7) Topics include: reaction to poll results indicating a close race between Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump / the bitter turn the Democratic primary season has taken between Mrs. Clinton and Senator Sanders / the Never Trump movement / possibility of a third party candidate / tension between Mrs. Clinton and Senator Sanders / Mr. Trump’s strategy of appealing to Sanders supporters / Mr. Trump’s list of potential Supreme Court nominees / the National Rifle Association’s (NRA) endorsement of Mr. Trump / lack of big money donors supporting Mr. Trump / his meeting with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

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05/29/16 **Guests:** Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Democratic presidential candidate (1); Senator Ron Johnson (R-WI), Chairman, Senate Homeland Security Committee (2); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Foreign Affairs Correspondent (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4) (5); Ron Brownstein, The Atlantic (5); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (5); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (5); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine (5); Governor John Hickenlooper (D-CO), author, "The Opposite of Woe: My Life in Beer and Politics" (6)

1) Topics include: rumors of a debate between Donald Trump and Senator Sanders / reaction to Mr. Trump's "support" for Senator Sanders and the "rigged" Democratic process / his pitch to the super delegates / desire to focus on the real issues facing Americans, not on Mrs. Clinton's e-mails / belief that he is the better candidate to beat Donald Trump / pledge of no super PAC's for Senator Sanders should he be the Democratic nominee in the general election

2) Topics include: reaction to a comment by President Obama, claiming that foreign officials are "rattled" by Mr. Trump / Mr. Trump's proposed Muslim ban / potential impact of Mr. Trump on Senator Johnson's reelection campaign; problems at the Transportation Security Administration (TSA)

3) a report on President Obama's trip to Asia that included a stop in Hiroshima, Japan.

4) Topics include: reaction to a comment by President Obama, claiming that foreign officials are "rattled" by Mr. Trump / how foreign leaders have reacted to President Obama / Mr. Trump's meeting with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger

5) Topics include: response from the Clinton campaign to the recently released Inspector General report out of the State Department pertaining to Hillary Clinton's private e-mail server / claim made by Senator Sanders that he does better in the general election against Mr. Trump than Mrs. Clinton / impact of Senator Sanders staying in the race on the Clinton campaign / perceived double standard and honesty between Mrs. Clinton and Mr. Trump or Senator Sanders; Republican unity / Mr. Trump's criticism of fellow Republican and New Mexico Governor Susana Martinez / Mr. Trump's "extended rant" against the federal judge hearing a case against Trump University / why Mr. Trump's insults seem to energize his base

6) an interview with Governor Hickenlooper on his book, advice on how to handle negativity in the general election, support for Mrs. Clinton, and Colorado's role in the upcoming election

60 MINUTES

05/01/16 **"Strike-Through"** – an investigation into Halyard Health's MICROCOOL surgical gown, and why the faulty protective equipment was supplied to hospitals during the recent Ebola outbreak and also sold to the U.S. government's Strategic National Stockpile for use in future outbreaks and emergencies. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health commissioned tests of MICROCOOL gowns produced in 2014, and found some sleeve seam failures in three out of four batches tested. Includes interviews with: Bernard Vezeau, fm. global strategic marketing director for MICROCOOL; Michael Avenatti, attorney representing hospitals suing Halyard Health and Kimberly-Clark for fraud; Chris Lowery, chief operating officer of Halyard Health; and Dr. Sherry Wren, vice chair of surgery at Stanford University School of Medicine. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court, Sarah Fitzpatrick)

"Fintech" – a report on the financial technology, known as "Fintech" and how it's modernizing banking and challenging traditional financial institutions. Stripe, a \$5 billion payments company, is reinventing how money is transferred online, much like its competitors PayPal and Venmo. Includes interviews with: Patrick Collison, co-founder and CEO of Stripe; John Collison, co-founder and president of Stripe; Taavet Hinrikus, CEO and co-founder of TransferWise; Vikram Pandit, fm. CEO of Citigroup; and Max Levchin, co-founder of PayPal. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

"The Children's Village" – a report about how an American woman, India Howell, and her Tanzanian business partner, Peter Leon Mmassy, have become the legal guardians of almost 100 orphaned Tanzanian children. Together, they created Rift Valley Children's Village (RVCV), where the children have free healthcare, an education, and a home with two loving parents. Includes interviews with: India Howell, founder and executive director at RVCV; Peter Leon Mmassy, managing director at RVCV; and children of RVCV only identified by first name: Doctor and Riziki. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson, Harry A. Radliffe II)

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- 05/08/16 **“Russia’s Dark Secret”** – a report about how former Russian track star Yuliya Stepanov and her husband Vitaly Stepanov, who worked for a Russian anti-doping agency, exposed Russia’s top secret doping program for athletes. Yuliya willingly took anabolic steroids for strength and the blood-boosting substance EPO for endurance, all under the guidance of her Russian coaches and medical staff for five years. After sustaining an injury after the 2012 Summer Olympics in London, Yuliya’s coaches were unwilling to protect her from the anti-doping agency since she was not a medal contender. Yuliya, in accord with her husband, gathered evidence to force the World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA) to launch an investigation, resulting in a suspension of the Russian track team. The couple now lives in an undisclosed location in America for their protection. Includes interviews with: Yuliya Stepanov (through translator); Vitaly Stepanov, Travis Tygart, CEO of the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency; and Alysia Montano, U.S. Olympic runner. Also includes comments by Dick Pound, former WADA president. (C: Armen Keteyian – P: Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast, Michael Radutzky)
- “The Killing Machine”** – a report on Father Patrick Desbois’ mission to expose genocide perpetrated by ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) that has taken the lives of at least 5,000 Yezidis in Iraq, because the terrorists think the Yezidis’ religion worships the devil. The genocide has left nearly two hundred thousand Yezidis living in refugee camps northeast of Sinjar in Kurdistan. Includes an interview with Father Patrick Desbois, French Catholic priest and president of Yahad-In Unum. Also includes footage of Father Desbois conducting interviews with survivors: Nasreen, Maha, and two unidentified brothers (all through translator) (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan, Richard Butler)
- “Earthquake Alley”** – a report on the high incidence of earthquakes in Oklahoma, which set a record last year with 907 earthquakes registering a magnitude of 3 or more. Scientists believe the earthquakes are a direct result of oil and gas production, not due to fracking, but caused by the amount of wastewater being injected back into the earth, which has tripled since 2009. Includes interviews with: Edmond, OK residents: Kathy Matthews and Melina Olbert; Katie Keranen, seismologist at Cornell University; Gary LaRue, president of PetroWarrior; Mark Zoback, professor of geophysics at Stanford University; John and Jerri Loveland, Prague, OK residents; Kim Hatfield, president of Crawley Petroleum Corporation; and Mike Teague, Oklahoma’s Secretary of Energy and Environment. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: David Schneider)
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments about the segment “Fintech” (OAD: 05/01/16)
- 05/15/16 **“Breakthrough Status”** – a follow up report (“Killing Cancer”, OAD: 03/29/15) on the Duke University clinical trial of an immunotherapy that uses a re-engineered polio virus to kill cancer cells in brain cancer patients, specifically those diagnosed with glioblastoma, a deadly type of brain tumor. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has granted breakthrough status, which means the FDA will fast track this cancer treatment to hundreds of patients while it’s still being evaluated for final approval. Fifteen of the 23 patients who were treated with the clinical trial’s optimal dose are still alive. Includes interviews with: Dr. Annick Desjardins, neuro-oncologist at Duke; Dr. Henry Friedman, deputy director of Duke’s Brain Tumor Center; Dr. Matthias Gromeier, molecular biologist at Duke and creator of the modified polio virus used in the trial; Dr. Darell Bigner, director of Duke’s Brain Tumor Center; Dr. Smita Nair, immunologist at Duke; and trial patients: Stephanie Lipscomb, Dr. Fritz Andersen, Brendan Steele and Nancy Justice (deceased). Also includes comments by: Dr. Allan Friedman, neurosurgeon; Donna Clegg, trial patient (deceased); Greg Justice, Nancy’s widow; and Kathy Steele, Brendan’s wife. (C: Scott Pelley – Producer listed for Part I: Michael Radutzky, Denise Schrier Cetta; Producers listed for Part II: Denise Schrier Cetta, Michael Radutzky) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- “Collateral Damage”** - a report on innocent Chinese-born American citizens accused of espionage-related crimes. The U.S. government is being vigilant against Chinese theft of U.S. trade secrets and intellectual property, but it’s causing traumatic experiences for American citizens who are accused of being spies for China, which they aren’t. Includes interviews with: Americans accused of espionage-related crimes: Xiaoxing Xi, scientist at Temple University and Sherry Chen, flood forecaster; and Peter Zeidenberg, attorney representing Xi and Chen. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)

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- 05/22/16 **“All In The Family”** - a profile of the Antinori family of Italy, who have been making wine for six centuries and whose domain stretches from the legendary vineyards of Tuscany and Umbria, to their property in California’s Napa Valley. In the absence of a male heir, the Antinori daughters are now running the business with their father. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 10/12/08)
- “Inside Edge”** – a report on how former stock analyst Roomy Khan was caught by federal prosecutors investigating insider trading by hedge funds, and how she became a critical government informant in the criminal case that brought down Galleon Group’s co-founder Raj Rajaratnam and dozens of others. Rajaratnam made millions on illegal trades with the information Khan provided about Intel, Google, Polycom, and others, and in 2011 was convicted of insider trading crimes and sentenced to eleven years in prison. Khan was sentenced to a year in prison for insider trading and for obstruction of justice. Released in 2014, Khan now lives in Florida. Includes interviews with: Roomy Khan, former stock analyst; Andrew Michaelson, former Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) attorney; BJ Kang, FBI special agent; Jonathan Streeter, former assistant U.S. Attorney; and Anita Raghavan, financial journalist and author. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Sarah Koch, Deirdre Cohen)
- “Valerie Jarrett”** - an interview / profile of White House senior advisor Valerie Jarrett. Among the topics discussed: her role in the White House; the dynamics of being President Obama’s close personal friend and his most trusted insider; President Obama’s legacy; and the future of the U.S. Supreme Court. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Morehouse)
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments about “Morley Safer, A Reporter’s Life” (OAD: 05/15/16)
- 05/29/16 **“Director Brennan”** – an interview with Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) Director John Brennan recorded at CIA Headquarters in Langley, Virginia. Among the topics discussed: the threat to America posed by terrorist groups like ISIS (ISIL); how the Paris attacks in November reflect a failure of intelligence due to encrypted internet communications; cybersecurity threats; chemical warfare threats; waterboarding; and how the director deals with the death of a fallen CIA officer. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 02/14/16)
- “The King of Coal”** – a report on the 2010 mining disaster in West Virginia in the Upper Big Branch mine that left 29 people dead. A jury found Don Blankenship, then chairman and CEO of the mine’s owner, the Massey Energy Company, guilty of conspiring to willfully violate mine safety laws, making it the first time a company CEO had been found guilty of a work safety crime. The victim’s families and jurors were angered to learn Blankenship received a misdemeanor conviction with a maximum one-year sentence. Includes interviews with: Stanley Stewart, coal miner; Shereen Atkins, whose son Jason died in the mine; Gary Quarles, whose son Gary Wayne died in the mine; Steve Ruby, assistant U.S. attorney; Booth Goodwin, U.S. attorney for West Virginia; Bobbie Pauley, coal miner whose fiancé Boone Payne died in the mine; Judy Peterson, whose brother Dean Jones died in the mine; and jurors from Don Blankenship’s trial, only identified by first name: Pam, Sherry and Kevin. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Katherine Davis) (OAD: 03/06/16 - includes an update)
- “The Future of Money”** – a report on M-PESA, a mobile phone-based payment system used in Kenya created by Safaricom, Kenya’s largest cell phone provider company, that has improved urban commerce and brought basic necessities like water and solar power to poorer rural areas. Users give money to an agent at an M-PESA kiosk and it’s converted into virtual currency inputted on a phone. Includes interviews with: Bob Collymore, CEO of Safaricom; Daniel (last name not disclosed), taxi driver; Anji (last name not disclosed), shop owner; Mary Tonkei, Maasai dairy farmer; and Stephen Wainaina Waweru, pig farmer. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, Alexandra Poolos) (OAD: 11/22/15)

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48 HOURS: "The Soldier's Wife" - an interview with, and a report about Skylar Nemetz, a former Army infantryman who admits that he shot his wife Danielle, in their Lakewood, Washington home in October of 2014, after returning home from a 3-week deployment. He maintains it was an accident and that he did not think the gun was loaded. Eighteen months after the shooting, Skylar Nemetz is on trial, awaiting a jury's verdict. The prosecution maintains a jealous Nemetz shot Danielle in the back of the head while she was seated at a desk looking at her computer. She died instantly. Skylar Nemetz's mother, Danette Heller, believes in her son, and he and his family see the incident as an accident. They have hired a top-notch legal team to defend Skylar. There is no dispute that Nemetz caused Danielle's death; the question is if it was murder or manslaughter. At trial, Skylar is portrayed as a jealous, angry, and controlling husband. The defense called Skylar to testify, and called for the jury to find him guilty of manslaughter, not murder. The case goes to the jury, who deliberated for seven days: the verdict: manslaughter in the first degree. Four jurors agreed to speak to Erin Moriarty about their verdict, and even though they felt Skylar was coached, rehearsed and theatrical, they could not see that the prosecution proved its case. Three weeks later, Skylar received the maximum sentence. **On-screen text graphic:** Skylar Nemetz is appealing the length of his sentence. Skylar Nemetz will be eligible for parole in 12 years. He will be 33 years old. Interviewed: Skylar Nemetz; Danette Heller (Skylar's mom); James Peltier (Danielle's former neighbor and father figure); Michaela Yingling (Danielle's best friend); Erin Mikolai (Danielle's coach); Anthony Faas (Skylar's army buddy); Greg Greer and Michael Stewart (Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys); Ralph Flick, Mike Duncan, Brad Hardesty, and Shane Vandervloedt (jurors). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Liza Finley, Allen Alter)

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48 HOURS: "Death of an Olympian" - a report about the August 2009 death of Olympian Dave Laut, shot to death by his wife, Jane in Oxnard, California. She claimed it was in self-defense. In her first television interview, she relates what happened that night and why she killed him. Dave Laut competed in the 1984 Games and was aiming for the gold when an injury upended his chances. He became a school teacher, athletic director, and coach; married his high school sweetheart Jane; and adopted a son. Jane Laut originally claimed Dave was shot by an intruder, but when detectives discovered a gun hidden inside a grandfather clock, she changed her story, claiming she killed Laut in self-defense. In her first television interview, she claims she never planned to kill her husband that night, but after years of psychological and verbal abuse, Laut went too far that night and she shot him. The Laut family says that Jane is a pathological liar. The police could not confirm any abuse. The evidence collected at the scene told a different story: Laut was shot from behind with a single action revolver -- every shot indicated pre-meditation. Forensic accounting concluded the couple was deeply in debt and that Jane was a reckless spender, in trouble with the IRS. Dave Laut was apparently unaware of their circumstances. In January 2016, the prosecution presented a case of pre-meditated murder with money and divorce as the motives -- and that Jane was never in physical danger from Dave Laut. Jane Laut testified in her own defense, explaining her motivation. After four days of deliberation, the jury found Jane Laut guilty of first degree murder. **On-screen text graphic:** Jane Laut is expected to be formally sentenced in June. Interviewed: Jane Laut; Don and Rebecca Laut (Dave Laut's brother and sister-in-law); Dotty Laut (mother); Sonya Sanchez (Detective, Oxnard, California Police Department); Mike Young (lead detective); Nabil Khattar (gun expert); Ron Bamieh (defense attorney); Marjorie Hernandez (Ventura County Star reporter/48 HOURS consultant); Gail Pincus (executive director, Los Angeles Country Domestic Abuse Center) (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Judy Rybak, Greg Fisher, Chris Young Ritzen, Dena Goldstein)

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- 05/21/16 **48 HOURS PRESENTS: AThe Spymasters - CIA in the Crosshairs** (9:00 - 11:00p) - The broadcast network premiere of the documentary AThe Spymasters - CIA in the Crosshairs, originally presented on SHOWTIME in the fall of 2015. Featured are all twelve living directors of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the focus is on the agency during one of the most controversial periods in its history, marked by the use of enhanced interrogation techniques, secret prisons, drone warfare and even alleged assassination. Key questions discussed are: how far should America go to prevent another terrorist attack; what is fair game in an unfair fight; and has the agency focused too much on lethal paramilitary action at the expense of gathering intelligence. Also included is information on the events leading up to the 9/11 terrorist attacks and the hunt for Osama bin Laden. The twelve directors featured are: former President George H.W. Bush, Stansfield Turner, William Webster, Robert Gates, James Woolsey, John Deutch, George Tenet, Porter Goss, Michael Hayden, Leon Panetta, David Petraeus, and John Brennan. Also interviewed are: Michael Morell (two-time acting director and CBS News Senior Security contributor); John McLaughlin (former Acting Director of the CIA); Cofer Black and Jose Rodriguez (former CIA personnel); Gina Bennett (CIA Senior Counter Terrorism Analyst) (Narrator: Mandy Patinkin. Directors: Jules Naudet, G d on Naudet. Writer: Chris Whipple. Executive Producers: Jules Naudet, G d on Naudet, Chris Whipple, David Hume Kennerly. Senior Executive Producer CBS News: Susan Zirinsky.)
- 05/28/16 **48 HOURS: "Highway of Tears" (9:00 - 10:00p)** – An updated rebroadcast on the more than twenty girls and women who, since 1969, have disappeared or been killed along the stretch of pavement in rural British Columbia, Canada, known as Highway 16. This week, Canada’s Prime Minister Justin Trudeau has committed more than thirty million dollars to a new national investigation into the missing and murdered women. To locals, the road is now known simply as “The Highway of Tears”, and Maddy Scott may be one of the roadway’s many victims. On May 28, 2012, the 21-year-old went to a party with 50 others at Hogsback Lake, not far from the highway, only to never be seen again. Just six months earlier, in the same town, 15-year-old Loren Leslie’s body was found on a logging road not far from Highway 16. Leslie was brutally beaten and molested. There are signs all along Highway 16 warning women not to hitchhike because a killer might be on the loose, but the murders have not ceased. Police arrested 20-year-old Cody Legebokoff in Leslie’s murder. A patrolman pulled him over, thinking he was poaching game. He had Leslie’s ID in his truck. Her body was just down the road. Legebokoff has since been identified as the alleged killer of three others, though police have not revealed how they’ve connected him to the murders that occurred in 2009 and 2010. Still, because of his age, police know Legebokoff couldn’t be responsible for all of the murders along Highway 16. Just two months ago, officials at the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) got a break in some cases because they linked DNA samples from one of the highway’s victims, Colleen MacMillen, found murdered in 1974, to Bobby Jack Fowler. Police also believe Fowler, a Texas native who worked as a roofer in Prince George, may have killed as many as twenty people in the United States and Canada. Victims of Highway 16 mentioned in this broadcast: Alberta Williams, Delphine Nikal, Lana Derrick, Monica Ignas, Monica Jack, Ramona Wilson, Tamara Chipman, Gail Weys, Pamela Darlington. Original On-screen text graphics: Cody Legebokoff, accused of murdering Loren Leslie and three other women, is expected to stand trial in September 2013. Investigators believe Bobby Jack Fowler may have killed as many as 20 people across the United States and Canada. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/28/16 updated rebroadcast:** The RCMP later charged Garry Handlen as the killer of twelve-year-old Monica Jack, the youngest victim on the Highway of Tears. Cody Legebokoff was convicted of first-degree murder for killing teenager Loren Leslie and three other women. He was sentenced to life in prison but just this Wednesday was in court asking that his convictions be overturned. Interviewed: Dawn and Eldon Scott, Parents of Madison (Maddy) Scott; Bob Friel, investigative reporter, Outside magazine, CBS News consultant; Sgt. Ken Floyd and Constable Tom Wamstecker, Royal Canadian Mounted Police; Amanda Fitzpatrick, Jasmine Klassen and Jordy Bolduc, Maddy’s friends; Doug and Donna Leslie, parents of Loren Leslie; Charleine Laing, Loren’s friend; Garett Anatole, Cody’s friend; Sgt. Wayne Clary, RCMP; Claudia Williams, Alberta’s sister; Matilda Wilson, Ramona’s mother; Tom Chipman, Tamara’s father; Kevin and Shawn MacMillen, Colleen’s brothers; Ron Benson, Investigator. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Paul LaRosa, Clare Friedland, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 11/17/12; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/21/13)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: “Cal Harris: Final Verdict” (10:00 - 11:00p) – an updated rebroadcast of “Cal Harris: Deadlocked” (OAD: 05/23/15), itself a followup to “A Time to Kill” (OAD: 11/10/07). A review of the case against Cal Harris, whom prosecutors in Northern New York believe is guilty of killing his estranged wife Michele, to preserve his fortune. This followup report includes the first interview with Cal Harris. Twice, he has been tried and found guilty, and twice those convictions have been overturned. Harris has claimed that Michele did not return home on September 11, 2001. He denied any involvement in her disappearance and suggested to investigators that they take a closer look at her personal life. Investigation discovered she was involved with two different men, both of whom had seen her on the night she disappeared. Two days after the initial search, blood specks were found in the home, making it a potential crime scene. Focus shifted to Cal, and in 2005, without a body or a murder weapon, Harris was arrested for his wife’s murder. He was tried and convicted in 2007, but while awaiting his sentencing, a new witness emerged, and the conviction was overturned. In 2009, a jury reached the same verdict. The case was overturned on appeal. In February 2015, Harris went on trial for the third time, but not in Tioga County where he lives, but in Schohane, NY, with a new defense team, a new prosecutor, a new judge and new rules. Despite all this, after 12 days of deliberation, the judge was forced to declare a mistrial. Harris is out on bail, but his future is far from certain. **UPDATE:** On March 31, 2016, Cal Harris went back to court for his fourth trial. This time, he asked for a bench trial, which means a single judge, not twelve jurors, would decide his fate. The prosecution’s case was essentially the same. The defense pinned their hopes on new witnesses because the judge, unlike earlier ones, allowed testimony pointing to other possible suspects. In the end, after deliberating for twelve hours, Judge Richard Mott reached a verdict: not guilty. Cal Harris’ legal ordeal is over, but the mystery of Michele Harris still remains. Original on-screen text graphic: Lawyers are scheduled to meet in August to set a date for a fourth trial. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/28/16 updated rebroadcast:** Because of double jeopardy Cal Harris’ criminal case is not officially over. Harris is considering a civil suit. Interviewed: Cal Harris and his children: Cayla Harris, Taylor Harris, Jenna Harris, Tanner Harris; Barb Thayer (nanny); Nikki Burdick (Michele’s friend); Cindy and Tom Turner (friends of the couple); Greg and Shannon Taylor (Michele’s brother and sister-in-law); Bruce Barket and Donna Aldea (Harris’ attorneys); Sue Mulvey (NY State Police senior investigator); Mike Myers and Mike Young (investigators); Steve Anderson (NY State Police forensic specialist); Brian Earley (boyfriend of Michele Harris); Kevin O’Hara (Cal Harris’ friend); Jerry Keene (DA, Tioga County); Kevin Tubbs (local farmer); Kirk Martin (District Attorney); Mark Lester (State Police Captain). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Ruth Chenetz, Marc B. Goldbaum, Anthony Venditti)

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- 05/15/16 **60 MINUTES – SPECIAL EDITION (8:00-9:00p)**
“**Morley Safer, A Reporter’s Life**” – a review of the career of veteran journalist Morley Safer, virtually unmatched for its impact, scope and style, on the occasion of his retirement. The hour traces Safer’s beginnings as foreign correspondent in the 1950s with the CBC to his war reporting for CBS and ultimately, his inimitable work on 60 MINUTES. Includes interviews with Tom Brokaw, Jeff Fager, David McCullough, Lenell Geter and Retired U.S Army Brig. Gen. Joe Stringham. (“Morley Safer: A Reporter’s Life” Part I - Correspondent: Steve Kroft – Producers: David Browning, Warren Lustig; “Morley Safer” - Correspondent: Steve Kroft; and “Morley Safer: A Reporter’s Life” Part II - Correspondent: Lesley Stahl – Producers: Katy Textor, Michelle St. John)
- 05/22/16 **60 MINUTES – SPECIAL EDITION (8:00–9:00p)**
“**Aftershock**” – a report on the Army National Guard’s Recruiting Assistance Program, which paid a \$2,000 bonus to members of the Guard who brought in a new recruit. A total of 105,000 soldiers received bonuses, but some of them scammed the system by claiming to bring in recruits they had never met. Eighty soldiers have pled guilty or been convicted, and another sixty remain under indictment. This is the fourth year into the Army’s largest criminal investigation, and some soldiers claim they did nothing illegal and are being made scapegoats for a recruiting program the Army admits was badly mismanaged. Includes interviews with: Army soldiers who were under investigation: Master Sergeant Jerry Wilson and soldier Jim Root; Lieutenant General Gary Cheek, director of the Army Staff; Lieutenant General Flora Darpino, U.S. Army lawyer; and Senator Claire McCaskill (D-MO) (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)
“**80 Million Dollar Con**” – a report on the most lucrative art fraud scam in history, in which the Knoedler Gallery, a prestigious New York art gallery with Ann Freeman as its president, sold fake works for 15 years. Nearly forty paintings, supposedly created by famous artists of the twentieth century: Robert Motherwell, Jackson Pollock, Mark Rothko, Willem de Kooning, and more, were all fakes, painted by Pei-Shen Qian. Qian is an artist who lived in Queens and fled to China, where he was later indicted. Glafira Rosales confessed to playing a role in selling the fake paintings and is awaiting sentencing. Ann Freedman denies knowingly selling the forgeries and has had 10 civil lawsuits brought against her. Includes interviews with: Jack Flam, art historian; Jamie Martin, forensic art analyst; Domenico de Sole, chairman of Sotheby’s; Greg Clarick, attorney; and Luke Nikas, attorney. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Katherine Davis, Sam Hornblower)
“**The Last Vaquitas**” – a report on the most endangered marine mammal in the world, the vaquita, whose numbers are now estimated to be well below one hundred, where they live in the waters off Baja, California and the Mexican Coast. They are dying at the hands of fisherman and their gillnets. Includes interviews with: Barbara Taylor, leader, Marine Mammal Genetics group at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA); Lorenzo Rojas-Bracho, head of marine mammal conservation and research for the National Institute of Ecology and Climate Change in Mexico; Sunshine Rodriguez, president of the Federation of Coastal Fishermen; and Rafael Pacchiano, Mexico’s Secretary of Environment and Natural Resources. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: David Schneider, Joyce Gesundheit)

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06/05/16 **Guests:** Donald Trump, Republican presidential candidate (1); William Rhoden, The New York Times (2); Thomas Hauser, author, "Muhammad Ali: His Life and Times" (2); David Axelrod, Democratic Strategist, CNN Senior Political Commentator (3); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (4); Reihan Salam, National Review (4); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report

1) Topics include: Mr. Trump's reaction to a speech given by Hillary Clinton in San Diego, California / opinion on how the situation in Libya was handled / belief that Mrs. Clinton has broken the law and should go to jail for her private e-mail server / his recent endorsement from Speaker of the House Paul Ryan / thoughts on eradicating poverty / Mr. Trump's campaign promises of deporting eleven million undocumented immigrants and the temporary ban on Muslim immigration / his allegations of bias from the judge overseeing the Trump University case due to the judge's Mexican heritage / opinion that a Muslim judge would also be biased against Mr. Trump

2) a conversation with Mr. Rhoden and Mr. Hauser on the life of former boxing champion and civil rights activist Muhammad Ali, who died Friday. He was seventy-four.

3) Topics include: the fact that Mrs. Clinton will secure the Democratic nomination on Tuesday, even though Bernie Sanders says there is going to be a contested convention / praise for Mrs. Clinton's recent speech in San Diego

4) Topics include: Mr. Trump's allegations of bias from the judge overseeing the Trump University case due to the judge's Mexican heritage / criticism of Mr. Trump by Republican leaders / support for Mr. Trump from the Republican Party, due to the lack of an alternative / Mr. Trump's inability to lay out a distinct ideological direction for the Republican Party / Mrs. Clinton's recent speech in San Diego and Mr. Trump's reaction to it; Mr. Sanders' commitment to a contested convention / thoughts on how President Obama should handle the fact that Mrs. Clinton will secure the Democratic nomination on Tuesday / Senator Sanders' platform and its impact on the Democratic Party

06/12/16 **PROGRAM PRODUCED - DID NOT AIR DUE TO A CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT**

06/19/16 **Guests:** Donald Trump, presumptive Republican presidential nominee (1); Loretta Lynch, U.S. Attorney General (2); Wayne LaPierre, National Rifle Association (NRA) (3); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senate Intelligence Committee (4); Michael Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (5); Fran Townsend, former Homeland Security Advisor to George W. Bush (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (6); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (6)

1) Topics include: the mass shooting at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Florida / political correctness / need to seriously consider profiling Muslims / National Rifle Association's position on selling guns to people on the terror watch or no-fly lists versus Mr. Trump's own / Mr. Trump's recent request for Republican leaders to silence their criticism of him

2) an interview with Attorney General Lynch on the latest in the investigation into the mass shooting at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Florida

3) Topics include: the mass shooting at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Florida / political correctness / the terror watch and no-fly lists / support for the Cornyn Bill as the only accommodation on gun control / disagreement with Mr. Trump on allowing concealed carry in a night club / advice for Americans to develop a security plan which involves firearms / opinion that certain types of ammunition bought in mass quantity does not deserve extra scrutiny

4) Topics include: Senator Feinstein's disagreement with Mr. LaPierre on gun control legislation / the terror watch and no-fly lists / criticism of the Cornyn Bill / support for the reinstatement of the assault weapons ban

5) Topics include: the mass shooting at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Florida / questions concerning a possible connection between the mass shooter Omar Mateen and ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) / opinion that Mr. Mateen was a lone wolf; developments in the fight for Fallujah; concern that terrorists are shifting away from bombs to semi-automatic weapons

6) Topics include: reaction to Mr. Trump's call for the need to consider profiling Muslims / reactions from Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton to the mass shooting at the Pulse nightclub in Orlando, Florida / Mrs. Clinton's use of the term "radical Islam" / reaction from the Republican Party to Mr. Trump's position on Muslims and an immigration ban / Senator Sanders' refusal to drop out of the Democratic race for president, even though Mrs. Clinton is the presumptive nominee

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06/26/16 **Guests:** Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (1); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (2); David Rennie, The Economist (2); Mark Zandi, Moody's Analytics (2); Rana Foroohar, Time Magazine, author, "Makers and Takers: The Rise of Finance and the Fall of American Business" (2); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Contributor (4); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Tavis Smiley, Host, Tavis Smiley, PBS (4); Maya MacGuineas, Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget (5)

1) Topics include: parallels between the Brexit vote and the current state of American politics, manifested in support for Donald Trump / criticism of Hillary Clinton / Mr. Trump versus Mrs. Clinton on national security issues / Mr. Trump's stance on immigration and his plan for mass deportation / opinion that Mrs. Clinton's comprehensive immigration reform will fail / Mr. Trump's call for a temporary ban on Muslim immigration; Senator Rubio's decision to run for re-election

2) Topics include: Brexit vote by the United Kingdom to leave the European Union (EU) / factors behind the vote and why it was successful / implications of the Brexit vote / domestic and international implications of the Brexit vote / German reaction to the vote / anti-immigration aspect to the Brexit vote / question of reversal in the decision to leave the EU

3) CBS News Battleground Tracker: poll results indicating a lead by Hillary Clinton over Donald Trump in four key states – Florida, North Carolina, Wisconsin, and Colorado / why Mr. Trump's poll results are so close, given the problems he has faced in recent weeks / factors behind Mrs. Clinton's poll results / focus of Republican voters on terrorism / concern that Mr. Trump's candidacy could negatively impact Republicans running for the Senate and House of Representatives

4) Topics include: reaction by Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton to the results of the Brexit vote / role of race in the Brexit campaign / parallels between the Brexit vote and the current state of American politics / domestic and international implications of the Brexit vote / Trump supporters who think that the Brexit vote indicates a Trump victory in November / economic fears in the United States; state of the relationship between the Republican Party and Mr. Trump / CBS News Battleground Tracker poll results / Mr. Trump's recent speech about Hillary Clinton; recent news about Mrs. Clinton's e-mail server

5) an interview with Ms. MacGuineas on tomorrow's report comparing the economic plans of Mr. Trump and Mrs. Clinton

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06/05/16 **"A New Direction On Drugs"** – an interview with Michael Botticelli, the new director of National Drug Control Policy, and the first "drug czar" to be a recovering addict himself, from alcohol. Topics includes: how addicts should be treated as patients and not prisoners; changing the stigma of addiction and classifying it as a disorder; his efforts as Director of Substance Abuse Services in Massachusetts in arming police departments with Naloxone to combat heroin overdoses and the Good Samaritan Law; legalizing marijuana; and Botticelli's personal life as a recovering alcohol addict and an openly gay man. Also includes an interview with: Lieutenant Patrick Glynn, head of narcotics for Quincy, MA police. Also includes comments by: Dr. Leslie Kerzner, Neonatologist at Massachusetts General Hospital; and Dr. Jeffrey Samet, Professor of Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 12/13/15)

"The Greatest" - a profile of former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali including his struggle with Parkinson's Syndrome and the impact of the Islam religion on his life. (C: Ed Bradley - P: John Hamlin) (OAD: 03/17/96; includes new introduction by Lesley Stahl)

"Little Jazz Man" – an interview / profile of Joey Alexander, a 12-year-old jazz prodigy who was born in Bali, Indonesia but now lives in New York City with his parents. Joey's first album, "My Favorite Things", has been nominated for two Grammys. Also includes interviews with: Wynton Marsalis, CBS News Cultural Correspondent and artistic director of Jazz at Lincoln Center; Denny and Fara Silas, Joey's parents; and Gary Walker, music director at jazz radio station WBGO. (Includes a performance with Joey Alexander on piano and Wynton Marsalis on trumpet.) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) (OAD: 01/03/16)

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- 06/12/16 Program begins with update from Scott Pelley in Orlando, Florida about the mass shooting at Pulse nightclub.
- “Lost In The Bermuda Triangle”** – a report on the worst U.S. maritime disaster in 35 years, the sinking of the cargo ship El Faro, that left 33 dead when it sank in the Atlantic Ocean during Hurricane Joaquin in October of 2015. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) conducted its investigation of the vessel and allowed 60 MINUTES to broadcast footage of the sunken cargo ship. Includes interviews with: Captain Gregg Baumann, Navy supervisor of salvage and diving; Tom Roth-Roffy, NTSB investigator; Charles Kapica, chief sonar operator; and families of crew on El Faro: Glen Jackson, whose brother Jack died; Tinisha Thomas, whose husband Shawn died; Tina Riehm, whose husband Jeremie died; Deb Roberts, whose son Michael Holland died; and Frank Pusatere, whose son Richard Pusatere died. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Patricia Shevlin, Miles Doran) (OAD: 01/03/16)
- “Hamilton”** – an elongated “director’s cut” version with previously unseen material from Charlie Rose’s original report about the unorthodox musical currently selling out on Broadway and attracting such luminaries as President Barack Obama and former Vice President Dick Cheney. Based on the life of Alexander Hamilton, the show and its diverse cast are creating waves on Broadway and beyond, while smashing box office records and garnering a record 16 Tony nominations. The lead actor and playwright of “Hamilton” is Lin-Manuel Miranda, and he uses a combination of hip-hop and rap along with popular music to portray Alexander Hamilton’s life -- all sung and danced by a diverse cast. Miranda also created the winner of the 2008 Tony for best musical, “In The Heights”. Includes interviews with: Lin-Manuel Miranda; Luis Miranda and Luz Towns-Miranda, Miranda’s parents; and Ron Chernow, author of “Alexander Hamilton” and the show’s historical advisor. Also includes a comment by Tommy Kail, the director of “Hamilton”. The 06/12/16 extended segment also includes interviews with: the cast of “Hamilton”: Leslie Odom Jr., Renee Elise Goldsberry, Phillipa Soo, Christopher Jackson, and Daveed Diggs. (See also: “Hamilton” OAD: 11/08/15) (C: Charlie Rose – P: Graham Messick) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- 06/19/16 **“Smart Guns”** – a report on ‘smart gun’ technology which allows firearms to fire only in the hands of their owners - - and why it is not yet mass-produced or sold in the United States. Advocates of smart guns believe they can lower the number of accidental shootings and suicides and cut down the resale of stolen guns. Opponents question: the safety of adding high-tech to guns; if the guns would be vulnerable to hacking; and if the fingerprint technology is reliable in various weather conditions. New Jersey State Senator Loretta Weinberg plans to ask the state to repeal the 13-year-old law which mandates all handguns sold in New Jersey be smart guns once they become available. Includes interviews with: Tom Lynch, CEO of Safe Gun Technology; Andy Raymond, co-owner of Engage Armament; Steve Sanetti, president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation; State Senator Loretta Weinberg (D-NJ); Jonathan Mossberg, CEO and president of iGun Technology Corp; and Ron Conway, investor. (See also: "Smart Gun" OAD: 11/02/99 on 60 MINUTES II) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 11/01/15 - includes an update)
- “28 Pages”** - a report about the classified “twenty-eight pages” from a 2003 Congressional report on the intelligence community’s preparedness for and response to the 9/11 attacks. Current and former members of Congress are urging the Obama Administration to make public and declassify the top secret section of the report that some say could show possible Saudi support for some of the 9/11 hijackers, in addition to terrorist connections to al Qaeda and Anwar al-Awlaki. Includes interviews with: Fmr. Senator Bob Graham (D-FL), chair of the Select Committee on Intelligence and co-chair of the Joint 9/11 Intelligence Inquiry; Fmr. CIA Director and Rep. Porter Goss (R-FL), co-chair of the Joint 9/11 Intelligence Inquiry; Fmr. Rep. Tim Roemer (D-IN), member of the Joint 9/11 Intelligence Inquiry; Fmr. Senator Bob Kerrey (D-NE), member of the 9/11 commission; Fmr. Secretary of the Navy John Lehman, member of the 9/11 commission; and attorneys representing family members of the 9/11 victims: Jim Kreindler and Sean Carter. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein) (OAD: 04/10/16 - includes an update)
- “Taking On The Eiger”** – a report on how extreme athlete JT Holmes combined three sports: speed riding, skiing, and BASE jumping to descend down the Swiss mountain, pulling a parachute to break his 100-mph free fall. Cameras capture Holmes in action as it was attempted for the first time. Includes an interview with JT Holmes, American professional skier. Also includes comments by: Martin Schurmann, Swiss mountain guide; and Valentin Delluc, champion speed rider and cameraman. (See also: “The Birdmen”, OAD: 10/11/09) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Tom Anderson) (OAD: 11/29/15)

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06/26/16 **“El Chapo”** – a report on the recapture of drug lord Joaquin Guzman (aka “el Chapo”) after he escaped Altiplano Prison in Mexico last July through a tunnel. Mexican and U.S. law enforcement reassembled the task force that caught el Chapo in 2014, and after some missed opportunities on both sides, el Chapo was captured in January 2016. Mexican marines infiltrated el Chapo’s safe house, killing five cartel members and taking six into custody, while el Chapo and his associate Cholo Ivan escaped through a hidden tunnel. The two men popped out of a manhole and hijacked two cars before being picked up by federal police and taken to a motel, for unknown reasons. Mexican marines intervened and took el Chapo into custody and sent him back to Altiplano Prison. Includes interviews with: Peter Vincent, Director Counselor for International Policy at BORDERPOL; Jim Dinkins, Ret. Homeland Security Investigations, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA); Juan Pedro Badillo, el Chapo’s lawyer; and two unidentified Mexican marines who assisted with el Chapo’s capture (through translator). (See also: “Public Enemy Number 1”, OAD: 10/12/14; “The Greatest Escape”, OAD: 09/27/15; and “Sean Penn”, OAD: 01/17/16) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Ana Real) (OAD: 02/21/16 - includes an update)

“The Resurrection of St. Benedict’s” – a report on St. Benedict’s Preparatory School, a Catholic, all-boys academy for grades seven through twelve, in Newark, New Jersey. After the 1967 riots, white families fled the city and the school fell upon hard times. It closed in the early 1970’s for a year. Former student and faculty member Edwin Leahy, who is the current headmaster, decided to re-open the school. St. Benedict’s, whose students’ race and religion now reflect the inner city neighborhood it is located in, has its students run much of the school programs, unlike most schools. Through his leadership, the school has a 98% graduation rate and 85% of the graduates go on to receive college degrees. Includes interviews with: students at St. Benedict’s: Bruce Davis, Devionne Johnson and Andrew Brice; Edwin Leahy, headmaster at St. Benedict’s; and Ivan Lamourt, psychologist. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast) (OAD: 03/20/16)

“Bubba” – an interview / profile of professional golfer Gerry “Bubba” Watson on the eve of his attempt to win a third green jacket at the 2016 Masters. Unlike most professional golfers, Bubba is left-handed, self-taught, and struggles with the mental part of the game, because he has a fear of mostly everything. Also includes interviews with: Angie Watson, Bubba’s wife; Ted Scott, Bubba’s caddy; and Ricky Fowler, professional golfer. Also includes comments by Hiram Cook, general manager at Tanglewood Golf & Country Club. (See also: “The Back Nine with Bubba”, OAD: 04/05/16 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS on SHOWTIME) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 04/03/16 - includes an update)

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48 HOURS

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48 HOURS SPECIAL: “Muhammad Ali: Remembering a Legend” (9:00-10:00p) – a review of the life and career of former heavyweight champion and civil rights activist Muhammad Ali, who died yesterday, in Scottsdale, Arizona. The program celebrates the life and legacy of this singular and outspoken man. Segments include: (1) an account of Ali’s final days. He was taken off life support, as he had requested, surrounded by family and friends. Interviewed: Bob Gunnell and John Ramsay. (C: Carter Evans); (2) an overview of the life and times of Muhammed Ali. Born Cassius Clay, he won gold at the 1960 Olympics; was world champion in 1964-67; converted to Islam and changed his name to Muhammad Ali; refused to serve in the U.S. Army and was convicted of draft evasion (which was eventually overturned by the Supreme Court); regained his title in 1974; and fought his last fight when he was 39-years-old. He was diagnosed with boxing-related Parkinson’s Disease at age 42. (C: Scott Pelley); (3) the reaction from Ali’s hometown of Louisville, Kentucky, as citizens mourn his passing. In a city riddled by racism, he became a beacon of hope for oppressed people. Included: interviews with Thomas Hauser (biographer/friend) and Donald Lassere (director, Muhammad Ali Center). (C: Jericka Duncan); (4) excerpt from a 48 HOURS segment “When We Were Kings” (OAD: 02/27/97) about the making of the Academy Award-nominated documentary “When We Were Kings”, about the legendary 1974 fight in Zaire between Ali and George Foreman; included are new interviews with director Leon Gast and George Foreman. (C: Harold Dow); (5) recollections of the 1974 Ali/Foreman fight (aka The Rumble in the Jungle) by boxing promoter Don King (remote from Las Vegas, Nevada) (C: Josh Elliot); (6) reaction to the news of Ali’s death -- includes interviews with Andrew Zimmerman (chef); George Foreman; and Gene Kilroy (Ali’s manager); (7) an interview with Dr. Todd Boyd, Professor, University of Southern California, who talks about Muhammad Ali’s lasting legacy; (8) an extended excerpt from the 60 MINUTES segment “The Greatest”, (OAD: 03/17/96). (C: Ed Bradley); (9) an estimation of Ali’s lasting legacy (C: Josh Elliot). Interviewed: Bob Gunnell (Ali friend); Thomas Hauser (writer); Donald Lassere (director, Muhammad Ali Center); Leon Gast (director); George Foreman (boxer); Don King (boxing promoter); Andrew Zimmerman (chef); Gene Kilroy (Ali’s manager); Dr. Todd Boyd (professor, University of Southern California). Anchor: Josh Elliot (CBSN anchor). Correspondents: Carter Evans (1); Scott Pelley (2); Jericka Duncan (3); Harold Dow (4); Josh Elliot (5, 7, 9); Anna Werner (6); Ed Bradley (8).

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

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48 HOURS: “Hannah Graham: Deadly Connections” (9:00-10:00p) - the first hour of an investigation, told in back-to-back episodes (“Hannah Graham: Stalked by Evil”, 10:00-11:00p), into the 2014 death of University of Virginia college student Hannah Graham. Included is evidence that links the alleged killer to other cases in Virginia involving unsolved attacks against young women; and a report on the life of Jesse Matthew, the man who is allegedly the last person to see Graham alive. This hour concentrates on Graham’s disappearance, the national attention the case garnered, the social media aspects of the case and the subsequent connections between the disappearances and deaths of Morgan Harrington, Trina Murphy and an attempted rape of another young woman. Graham’s mysterious disappearance spread far beyond the Charlottesville, Virginia area in the days following her disappearance, reminding people of the death five years earlier of Morgan Harrington, a Virginia Tech student in 2009. Her case became one of the first to use social media as a crime-fighting tool. After her body was found, clothing was recovered which contained unknown DNA which was eventually linked to the 2005 assault of another woman in Fairfax, Virginia. Still there were no answers. In 2013, when 17-year-old Alexis Murphy disappeared, Morgan Harrington’s parents reached out to the family. Alexis Murphy’s body was never found, but DNA evidence linked Randy Taylor to the crime; he was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. Now, the families have joined together to help the Graham family through their ordeal and the search for Hannah. Ultimately, police think they have a suspect: Jesse Leroy Matthew, Jr.. (No on-screen text graphic.) Interviewed: Neal Augenstein (WTOP Radio reporter/48 HOURS consultant); Laura French (WTVR reporter/48 HOURS consultant); John Graham (father); Craig Maniglia (Graham’s coach); Leila Nasser (Graham’s friend); Lloyd Snook (attorney); Gil and Dan Harrington (Morgan Harrington’s parents); Lindsey Crisp (Harrington’s friend); Michael Boone (detective); Mark Castro (witness); Trina and Laura Murphy (mother and aunt of Alexis Murphy); William Haith (Jesse Matthew’s acquaintance); Jesse Matthew, Sr. (father of suspect); Lee Vandell (Matthew’s landlady). **(NOTE: On 09/14/15, 48 HOURS launched a podcast - “The Hannah Graham Story” - the series’ first-ever five-part, show-specific podcast, produced in conjunction with the 09/26/15 broadcast season premiere. The podcast was anchored by WTOP-FM Correspondent Neal Augenstein, who was also a consultant for this broadcast.)** (Correspondent for Parts I & II: Susan Spencer – Producers for Parts I & II: Marcelena Spencer, Aimée deSimone, Josh Gelman, Ruth Chenetz. Please note that there were no on-screen producer credits during the opening of Part II.) (OAD: 09/26/15)

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48 HOURS (continued)

06/11/16 **48 HOURS: “Hannah Graham: Stalked by Evil” (10:00-11:00p)** - the second hour of an investigation, told in back-to-back episodes (“Hannah Graham: Deadly Connections”, 9:00-10:00p), detailing the 2014 death of University of Virginia college student Hannah Graham, and the evidence that linked the alleged killer to other cases in Virginia involving unsolved attacks against young women (Morgan Harrington, Alexis Murphy, and an unidentified rape victim). This hour concentrates on Jesse Matthew, the man who was allegedly the last person to see Graham alive. Other crimes in Virginia, in which he became a suspect, are also detailed. Matthew fled from police and was located in Galveston, Texas. He does not cooperate. Thirty-five days after Graham’s disappearance, her body was found. The site is close to where Morgan Harrington’s body was found, near Matthew’s childhood home. The challenge now is to build a case against Jesse Matthew. Meanwhile, a detective believes Matthew could be the suspect in an unsolved rape case in Fairfax, Virginia. A DNA test is taken; it is a match and that DNA is also a match to unknown DNA from the Morgan Harrington case. Matthew is indicted and will stand trial for attempted capital murder and sexual assault in the rape case. Prosecutors are still building the Graham case. Questions are also raised to a connection in the Alexis Murphy case; no link has been found. In early 2015, the rape trial begins. The victim (identified only as R.G.) returns from Asia to testify. As the defense portion of the trial is about to begin, Matthew takes an Alford plea (a kind of guilty plea where the defendant admits guilt, but does not admit to committing the crime). Then, Matthew is handed an indictment for first degree murder in the Morgan Harrington case. The Graham trial is scheduled to begin next summer. No date has been set for the Harrington trial. **On-screen graphic epilogue for the 06/11/16 rebroadcast:** On March 2, 2016, a few months before the Hannah Graham murder trial was to begin, Jesse Matthew accepted a deal. In exchange for pleading guilty, Matthew no longer faced the death penalty. He will serve four consecutive life terms with not possibility of ever being released. Both the Harrington and the Graham families supported the plea agreement. Original On-screen text graphic: Jesse Matthew will be sentenced in the Fairfax rape case on October 2, 2015. Matthew’s trial for the murder of Hannah Graham is scheduled for July 5, 2016. If alive today, Hannah Graham and Alexis Murphy would be 19 years old. Morgan Harrington would be 26. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/11/16 rebroadcast:** If alive today, Hannah Graham and Alexis Murphy would be 20 years old. Morgan Harrington would be 26. Interviewed: Neal Augenstein (WTOP Radio reporter/48 HOURS consultant); Laura French (WTVR reporter/48 HOURS consultant); John Graham (father); Craig Maniglia (Graham’s coach); Leila Nasser (Graham’s friend); Lloyd Snook (attorney); Gil and Dan Harrington (Morgan Harrington’s parents); Lindsey Crisp (Harrington’s friend); Michael Boone (detective); Mark Castro (witness); Trina Murphy (mother and aunt of Alexis Murphy); Roy Murrough (Commonwealth attorney); Allen Qiu (Graham’s friend). **(NOTE: On 09/14/15, 48 HOURS launched a podcast - “The Hannah Graham Story” - the series’ first-ever five-part, show-specific podcast, produced in conjunction with the 09/26/15 broadcast season premiere. The podcast was anchored by WTOP-FM Correspondent Neal Augenstein, who was also a consultant for this broadcast.)** (Correspondent for Parts I & II: Susan Spencer – Producers for Parts I & II: Marcelena Spencer, Aimée deSimone, Josh Gelman, Ruth Chenetz. Please note that there were no on-screen producer credits during the opening of Part II.) (OAD: 09/26/15)

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48 HOURS (continued)

06/18/16 **48 HOURS: "Father and Son (9:00-10:00p)** - a retitled rebroadcast of "Father and Son: The Verdict", itself a followup to "Father and Son" (OAD: 04/12/14). A report about the 2011 death of Uta Von Schwedler, and her son Pelle Wall's efforts to prove that his father, pediatrician Dr. Johnny Wall, was responsible for her death. Von Schwedler, a university research scientist, was found dead in the bathtub of her Salt Lake City, Utah home by her boyfriend Nils Abramson. The cause of death was listed as "undetermined", leaving open the possibility of suicide. Investigation revealed long-standing issues between the divorced couple. Pelle Wall believed his father to be responsible and was determined to prove it. He risked everything, including his relationship with his father and future financial security, by filing a wrongful death suit against his father. This caused the authorities to re-examine the case. Dr. Wall was charged with murder. The trial began in February 2015. DNA results did nothing to clarify things and the trial became a battle of expert witnesses, with the defense suggesting Nils Abramson was responsible. Although Johnny Wall did not testify in his defense, it was ultimately his own words, in an interview with police, which led to his conviction. **Epilogue for the 06/18/16 rebroadcast:** Following his conviction, Uta Von Schwedler's family and friends were reunited at the sentencing hearing for her ex-husband and convicted killer Johnny Wall. Wall, finally broke his silence with a message for his children, emphatically denying any involvement in his ex-wife's death. The jury recommended Wall serve a sentence of fifteen years-to-life and the Judge agreed. Pelle Wall, like his father plans to be a physician. Original on-screen text graphic: Johnny Wall is expected to stand trial for murder by the end of 2014. Tomorrow, April 13th, is Uta Von Schwedler's birthday. On-screen text graphic for the 05/09/15 followup: Just a week before her death Uta Von Schwedler had made a breakthrough in childhood leukemia. Johnny Wall is scheduled for sentencing in July. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/18/16 rebroadcast:** Just a week before her death, Uta von Schwedler had made a breakthrough in the field of childhood leukemia. Interviewed: Pelle Wall; Klaus Fiebig (family friend); Heidi Schubert and Orly Ardon (friends of Uta Von Schwedler); Wendy Wall (Johnny Wall's sister); Fred Metos (defense attorney); Nils Abramson (Von Schwedler's boyfriend); Amy Oglesby (Pelle Wall's family friend). (C: Susan Spencer - P: Marcelena Spencer, Josh Gelman, Aimee deSimone, Avi Cohen) (OAD: 05/09/15 as "Father and Son: The Verdict")

06/18/16 **48 HOURS: "The Strange Case of Kurt Sonnenfeld" (10:00-11:00p)** - an investigation of Kurt Sonnenfeld, a man wanted for the 2002 murder of his wife, Nancy Sonnenfeld, in the United States, and who is now living with a new life with a new wife in Argentina, a country that has yet to agree to extradite him to the United States. He claims that the United States government wants to silence him for what he saw at Ground Zero following the 2001 terrorist attacks. He also maintains that his wife committed suicide after a New Year's Eve celebration on January 1, 2002. Police believed it to be a homicide. Her death came during a troubled time in their marriage; Nancy had filed for separation and intended to divorce Kurt. He was arrested for murder, but the charges were dropped shortly before he was to go to trial due to insufficient evidence. The investigation continued, and police eventually refiled the murder charge. By that time, Sonnenfeld had moved to Argentina, remarried and had launched a campaign to clear his name by giving interviews to the local media. He claims that he is wanted in the United States because of something he saw while working as a cameraman for FEMA at the World Trade Center Ground Zero site, and also claims that he is facing the death penalty -- which he is not. The case now drags on through the Argentine court system, and the President of Argentina even says that Kurt Sonnenfeld will not be extradited. Original On-screen text graphic: Tomorrow is Argentina's presidential election. It's not clear whether the decision to keep Sonnenfeld in Argentina will stand. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/18/16 rebroadcast:** Nancy's family has written to the new president of Argentina asking him to reconsider the extradition of Kurt Sonnenfeld. Interviewed: Paula Sonnenfeld (second wife); Amy Leek (Nancy's sister); Leslie Lindberg (Nancy's cousin); Jonathan Priest (retired Denver detective); Dr. Amy Martin (Denver assistant Medical Examiner); Carrie Thompson (defense attorney); Bill Ritter (District Attorney); Robert Dreyer (informant); Bill Owens (former Colorado governor); Dolores and Jorge Richar (Sonnenfeld supporters/ through translation); Adolfo Perez Esquivel (Nobel Prize winner, Sonnenfeld supporter); Rolondo Grana (Argentine TV personality); Kirk Mitchell (Denver Post reporter/48 HOURS consultant). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Anthony Venditti, Clare Friedland) (OAD: 11/21/15)

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06/25/16 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "I Remember Everything" (8:00 - 9:00p)** - a report about Angela Rose (no last name given) and Delaney Henderson, two women, tied together by having survived sexual assaults and who, by going public, hope to help others. In 1996, Angela Rose was a teenager heading to a Chicago suburban high school graduation party after work. She never made it. Angela was abducted by a man with a long history of criminal acts. He put her in his car, and eventually stopped at a forest preserve where he sexually assaulted her in the car. She survived. Police knew they had a strong case, but it took four years for her attacker to be convicted. Angela Rose turned to activism. She founded an organization called PAVE (Promoting Awareness Victim Empowerment) to help others. One of those she helped was Delaney Henderson, a young woman from California, who in 2011, was sexually assaulted by two schoolmates in her family home. She hid her attack from her parents and the police, fearing she would be further attacked or even killed because one of her attackers was a popular athlete at school. Everything changed when she learned that he had allegedly raped another, younger girl. Eventually the accused, Shane Villalpando, was convicted of three counts of sex with a minor in the younger girl's case and later accepted a plea deal in Delaney's case, leading to one more count. He was sentenced to one year in jail, five years probation and must register as a sex offender. Original On-screen text graphic: Angela Rose does not want her last name used to protect her family's privacy. Delaney and her parents plan to move from California for a fresh start. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/25/16 rebroadcast:** Angela Rose is married and expecting her first child. The charges against rapper Anthony Murillo were reinstated. He will go on trial in July. Delaney is suing the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and her Catholic high school for allegedly failing to protect her. Interviewed: Angela Rose (no last name given); Delaney Henderson; Gary Ciccola (Sergeant, Schaumburg, Illinois Police); Richard Benbow (Sergeant, Wheeling, Illinois Police); former prosecutor Lawrence M. Lykowski; Kym Henderson (Delaney's mother); Deputy District Attorney Jennifer Karapetian. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Clare Friedland) (OAD: 10/25/14)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

06/26/16 **"Religion & Democracy"** - an interfaith special examining the challenges America is facing -- as one of the most diverse democratic countries in the world -- when it comes to religious hate and intolerance. In particular, the conditions that are fueling anti-Muslim sentiment are examined. Among those featured on the program: (1) Dalia Mogahed, Director of Research at the Institute for Social Policy & Understanding (ISPU). A recent ISPU survey revealed that last year Muslims reported more religious discrimination than Jews, Protestants and Catholics. Mogahed talks about how living in a climate of fear and intolerance affects the Muslim community and society as a whole. (2) Charles C. Haynes, Founding Director of the Religious Freedom Center at the Newseum Institute, is also a senior scholar at the First Amendment Center, as well as a leading advocate for teaching about religion in public schools. While Islam is the second-largest religion in the world, the majority of Americans are misinformed about the tradition. Haynes argues that the best way to counter intolerance is through religious literacy and that teaching young people about religion is more important now than ever. (3) Chris Murray, a teacher at Walter Johnson High School in Montgomery County, Maryland, says that most students have very little understanding about religion and that his class makes them better citizens and advocates. Includes a world-religions class discussion about how Islam is portrayed in the media, and how students have been affected by the class. (4) Ilhan Omar is a Somali American who is running for Minnesota State Legislature District 60B. Muslims in America are doing what they can to counter religious bigotry by becoming more civically engaged. She shares her story of coming to America as a young refugee and explains what prompted her to run for office in one of the most diverse communities in Minneapolis. Also includes comments from her husband Ahmed Hirsi. (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Executive Producer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Senior Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with religious scholars, clergy and others including Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, Sikh and various interfaith organizations.)

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

06/12/16 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** - ongoing, five-hour live coverage in the aftermath of the mass shooting at Pulse, a gay nightclub in Orlando, Florida. In addition to the continuing commentary by CBS News Correspondents and Consultants, and the inclusion of various interviews, the coverage includes: (1) an Orlando Police news briefing (joined in progress); (2) a live statement by President Obama about the shootings (from the White House Briefing Room); and (3) a second Orlando Police news briefing. Correspondents: DeMarco Morgan (anchor, NY- until 11:30am); Scott Pelley (anchor, NY - 11:30am to 12:06pm); Elaine Quijano (anchor, NY - 12:06pm to conclusion); Jeff Pegues, Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent (Washington, D.C. studio); Mark Strassmann (in Orlando, Florida); John Dickerson (Washington, D.C. studio); Julianna Goldman (at the White House). Consultants: Juan Zarate, National Security consultant; Michael Morrell, Senior National Security Contributor; Ron Hosko, former FBI Assistant Director; Mary Ellen O'Toole, former FBI profiler (on phone / audio only); James P. O'Neill, Deputy NY Police Commissioner (on phone / audio only); and Matt Horace, former ATF agent. Interviews: Senator Bill Nelson (D-FL) (on phone / audio only); Shawn Royster, eyewitness in the club to the shootings (on phone / audio only); and Representative Peter King (R-NY) (on phone / audio only).

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