

Quarterly Issues/Programs List

WUSA-TV
Washington, DC

For the quarter beginning:

_____ January 1, 2019

 X April 1, 2019

_____ July 1, 2019

_____ October 1, 2019

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

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

LOCAL ISSUES ADDRESSED DURING THE QUARTER

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

Local Issue/Concern and Brief Description

Military Housing: Dangers at Home

Military members volunteer to protect and serve our nation. For some of them, coming home means dealing with mold, dead rodents, lead paint, and more. In a five-part series, Military Housing: Dangers at Home, WUSA 9 exposed the problems facing a large number of service members living in military-funded housing in bases across the nation. For weeks, we pursued top leaders at the Department of Defense, asking for answers on behalf of these families. Finally, leaders from the Army and Air Force met with WUSA 9 reporter Laura Geller, offered apologies to the men and women in uniform and their families living in those conditions, and outlined plans to hold contractors in charge of the housing accountable.

For The Culture

WUSA 9 produced weekly stories that highlight DC area history, traditions, and cultural issues. Most importantly, we speak to people who are doing the work to push their communities forward.

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

Charter School Chaos

In a two-part series, WUSA 9 examined a growing crisis in Washington, D.C.'s education landscape: the closing of charter schools. The District is home to one of the biggest charter school systems in the country, and as more families turn to the charter option for education, the city's Charter School Board is choosing to close a growing number of those schools. Officials blame low test scores. Parents are concerned about spots in these schools becoming increasingly competitive.

Military Widow/Widowers Tax

It's one of the most sacred promises our country makes--to take care of the families of the fallen. However, tens of thousands of military spouses feel betrayed.

For decades they have been lobbying Congress to repeal a law that was passed almost 50-years ago. One that is costing spouses almost \$1,300 a month in benefits. These military spouses are the widows and widowers of our war heroes.

A surviving military spouse gets money from a compensation fund run by the Veterans Administration if they agree not to hold the government responsible for their spouse's death.

Some survivors also get payments from a Defense Department Survivors' Benefit Plan. This is a plan their deceased military spouse paid into.

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

Several military spouses reached out to WUSA 9 asking for help to change the law, so they can collect on both benefits. Benefits they need to support themselves and their children.

IMPACT: Do More 24

Thousands of people in Washington, DC, Maryland and Virginia depend on the important services provided by non-profits. WUSA 9 partnered with the United Way of the National Capital Area for "Do More 24" to help those non-profits continue to do their good work. In May, WUSA 9 featured the missions and needs of several non-profits. This culminated with a 24-hour day of giving and phone bank.

Survived By: One Year After

30 minute special on the anniversary of the Capital Gazette tragedy. One year ago on June 28, 5 employees of the Annapolis Capital Gazette were killed in a mass shooting. WUSA 9's Mike Wise talks to the victim's family members, about their journey through grief and advocacy on the anniversary of the day that changed their lives.

Stop and Frisk

For almost 2 years, WUSA 9 has been reporting on the controversial stop and frisk methods used by some DC police officers. In part of our coverage, we uncovered home video of DC Police Officer Sean Lojacono doing an invasive stop and frisk search of a man on the street. Because of our reporting, the officer was fired for violating the DC resident's constitutional rights by searching illegally and touching him inappropriately. In March 2019, Officer Lojacono fought his firing. In April 2019 the firing was upheld by the Police Review Board.

Local Issue

Military Housing: Dangers at Home

May 22, 2019 (11pm/7:18 length)

Reporter: Laura Geller

Through the stories of military families, we highlight the dangerous living conditions on military bases not only in our viewing area of DC, Maryland and Virginia, but across the country. These stories coincide with a report released by the Military Family Advisory Network-a group that surveyed military families about their base housing.

June 6, 2019 (11pm/5:17 length)
June 7, 2019 (5:30pm/5:17 length)
Reporter: Laura Geller

After our initial reporting, members of Congress announced proposals to fix the systematic problems plaguing military base housing; but, our WUSA 9 original investigation "Dangers at Home" uncovered it never should have gotten to this point. 99% of base housing, and its upkeep, is in the hands of private contractors. And these contracts between the contractors and DOD are 50-year deals. Almost 20 years ago, Congress was warned military families could be caught in the middle of the private companies and the services, leaving them "with the residual mess." WUSA 9 also uncovered that not only was this on Congress' radar, there are also reports from the Department of Defense's own inspector general warning about housing issues.

June 13, 2019 (11pm/6:22 length)
June 14, 2019 (5:30pm/6:22 length)
Reporter: Laura Geller

WUSA 9 talks with a mother whose son is developmentally delayed after being exposed to lead paint in her DOD provided base housing. She and other parents are fighting for a registry to allow DOD to track those who have been exposed to toxins because of their base housing. The parents also want lawmakers to provide money for lead testing for certain children with military health insurance.

June 20, 2019 (11pm/4:38 length)
June 21, 2019 (5:30pm/4:38 length)
Reporter: Laura Geller

Following WUSA 9's initial reporting, Senator Mark Warner (D-Virginia) calls for outside experts to fix the widespread health and safety issues occurring in military housing.

June 27, 2019 (11pm/5:01 length)
Reporter: Laura Geller

For months, WUSA 9 had been asking DOD officials to talk on camera with us about the deplorable living conditions some military families are enduring on base housing. Finally after our series of reports aired, the US Army and US Air Force made officials available to us. In their interviews, they apologized to families and talked about changes to be made to the system.

Local Issue

For The Culture

April 4, 2019 (6am/1:50 length)
Surviving Gentrification
Reporter: Michael Quander

The owners of Vegas Lounge in Northwest DC discuss how they have survived gentrification as black business owners. The street their live music venue is located was the center of black nightlife but is now home to primarily white residents.

April 10, 2019 (6am/1:52 length)
Woman Excels in Male-Dominated Industry
Reporter: Michael Quander

Cora Williams shows women and women of color they can do anything by excelling in a male-dominated industry. She is the owner of a wholesale electrical supply company.

April 18, 2019 (6am/1:51 length)
Singing Suitland Student
Reporter: Michael Quander

A high school student opera singer speaks about being discriminated against for being a black male in the classical music industry. He overcame those challenges and won awards and scholarships for college.

April 25, 2019 (6am/1:49 length)
The History of GoGo
Reporter: Michael Quander

Two of GoGo music's biggest names discuss the history of DC's popular music style and how it has changed over the years. With DJ Dirty Rico and Andre "Whiteboy" Johnson – bassist with Rare Essence.

May 2, 2019 (6am/1:54 length)
Teacher Fights School-to-Prison Pipeline
Reporter: Michael Quander

DC's teacher of the year, Kelly Harper (Amidon-Bowen Elementary School), is a DC native who uses her 3rd grade classroom to give students the tools to stay off the streets and out of jail. The students are taught how to become advocates and changemakers in their community.

May 9, 2019 (6am/1:40 length)
Hypermasculinity in Black Barbershops
Reporter: Michael Quander

Artist Devan Shimoyama creates pop-up art exhibit in the middle of Southeast DC that explores the history of black barbershops and its connection to hypermasculine behavior. Viewers are challenged to consider how the behavior make some feel uncomfortable and uninvited.

May 16, 2019 (6am/1:53 length)
Body-Positive Fitness
Reporter: Michael Quander

Motivational speaker Aqila "MiMi" Benjamin talks about her journey to lose 200 pounds and the challenges she faces as a curvy black woman. Gerald "Coach G" Burley, owner of Sweat DC, created a safe space for overweight women to exercise without judgement.

May 23, 2019 (6am/1:56 length)

Spice Girls

Reporter: Michael Quander

Black female business owner, chef and "Spice Girls" creator, Angel Anderson Gregorio, opens her spice shop to other minority business owners who do not have a brick and mortar store. She allows them to sell products in her store free of charge.

May 30, 2019 (6am/1:55 length)

Black vs African American

Reporter: Michael Quander

Identity becomes so important for people of color in America. We sat down with Howard University professor, Dr. Greg Carr, to discuss the history of black identity in America and language surrounding racial identities. Dr. Carr is Chair of Howard University's Department of Afro-American Studies.

June 6, 2019 (6am/1:53 length)

People of Color in Gay Rights Movement

Reporter: Michael Quander

For LGBT Pride month, WUSA 9 looks at the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall riots and the people of color who were at the forefront and often forgotten.

June 13, 2019 (6am/2:00 length)

Black Gay Matchmaker

Reporter: Michael Quander

For LGBT Pride month, Amari Ice, author, certified matchmaker and relationship coach discusses the challenges black gay men have with dating and relationships. He outlines solutions in his best-selling book.

June 20, 2019 (5am and 6am/2:08 length)

Lonnie Bee

Reporter: Michael Quander

DC Native Lonnie Bee is a gay social media start turned entertainer who is inspiring people from all walks of life. Some have even said he has "changed" or "saved" their lives with his videos.

June 27, 2019 (5am and 6am/1:54 length)

Racial Profiling

Reporter: Michael Quander

This segment is a more detailed follow-up into the story WUSA 9 broke about the man who called police on black women at a pool in Hyattsville, Maryland. It takes a look at racial profiling and how people are affected by it.

Local Issue

Charter School Chaos

May 28, 2019 – Part One (11pm/8:08 length)

May 29, 2019 – Part One (5:30pm/8:08 length)

May 29, 2019 – Part Two (11pm/5:07 length)

May 30, 2019 – Part Two (5:30pm/5:07 length)

Washington DC is home to one of the largest charter school systems in the nation, serving 43,000 students and with a budget of over \$900,000,000. In the last 10 years, the DC Charter School Board began to close charter schools at a faster rate than in the past. WUSA 9 reporter Eric Flack and WUSA 9 digital reporter Jordan Fischer pored over the data, looking for the reasons why. Charter School Board leaders say, they're moving to close schools that are underperforming on test scores. Parents are concerned that fewer charter schools means increased competition for families who want to take advantage of the Charter School option in the District. WUSA 9 discovered the board has closed 43 schools in total over the last 10 years, leaving 11,000 students unable to continue their education at their chosen charter school.

Local Issue

Military Widow/Widowers Tax

April 2, 2019 (11pm/3:34 length)

April 3, 2019 (5pm/3:34 length)

Reporter: Annie Yu

We follow military widows on Capitol Hill as they try to meet with lawmakers to get the "Widow's Tax" law changed. Military spouses reached out to WUSA 9 asking for help to change the law, so they can collect on both benefits.

April 25, 2019 (11pm/4:58 length)

April 26, 2019 (5pm/4:58 length)

Reporter: Annie Yu

WUSA 9 boards a bus with surviving military spouses and retired service members as they take to the halls of Congress, trying to convince lawmakers to sign onto legislation that will return monthly benefit dollars.

May 9, 2019 (11pm/5:57 length)

May 10, 2019/5pm/5:57 length)

Reporter: Annie Yu

Surviving military spouses gather at a house and call members of Congress asking them to support legislation to reverse the "Widow's Tax."

May 21, 2019 (11pm/3:46 length)

May 22, 2019 (5pm/3:46 length)

Reporter: Annie Yu

Senate and House bills to change the 1972 law reaches record milestone since our reporting started—more congressional members are signing onto the bills to restore full benefits.

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IMPACT: Do More 24
(non-profit needs)

May 22, 2019 (12pm/:30 length)

Woodley House representative discusses how their group provides housing and food to people dealing with differing abilities.

May 22, 2019 (12pm/3:00 length)

Interview with Rosie Allen-Herring, CEO of the United Way of the National Capital Area to discuss the importance of supporting local non-profits.

May 22, 2019 (5pm/:45 length)

DC Police Foundation representative discusses how their organization connects at-risk youth to DC police to create and foster better understanding.

May 22, 2019 (5:30pm/:33 length)

The Fishing School discusses how their organization helps tutor and mentor students so they can achieve better results in the classroom.

May 22, 2019 (6pm/:43 length)

A representative from CityKidsDC talks about their mission to take inner-city youth on camping trips to our national parks.

May 22, 2019 (7pm/:55 length)

A representative from the United Way of the National Capital Area talks about Project Homeless Connect and how it helps hundreds of people get vital access to health screenings and job assistance.

May 23, 2019 (4:30am/:57 length)

Educational Theatre Company representative talks about connecting older and younger people to teach science, math and life skills.

May 23, 2019 (5:30am/:42 length)

The Main Street Child Development Center discusses their goal of helping 200 young people succeed at school.

May 23, 2019 (6am/2:00 length)

Interview with Timothy Johnson, Chief Strategy Officer, United Way of the National Capital Area about the power of giving and the importance of supporting our local non-profits.

May 23, 2019 (12pm/:44 length)

Edu-Futuro representative discusses their mission of bringing STEM and robotics competition to underserved children.

The partnership between WUSA 9 and the United Way of the National Capital Area helped raise \$1.4 million for more than 800 local non-profits.

In total, WUSA 9 aired:

21 Full Screen promotions before Impact: Do More 24
11 live hits between May 22nd and 23rd
19 live bumps

Phone banks were open:

May 22, 2019 from 12 – 12:30pm and 5-7:30pm

May 23, 2019 from 5-7am, 9-10am and 12-12:30pm.

Local Issue

**One Year Anniversary of The
Capital Gazette Tragedy**

June 28, 2019 at 7pm

Survived By: One Year After

30 minute program

On June 28, 2018, 5 employees of the Annapolis Capital Gazette were killed in a mass shooting. WUSA 9's Mike Wise followed the families of the victims for weeks. Summer Geimer tells the story of how her mother, Wendi Winters, charged the shooter and the lives that were saved because of that act. Andrea Chamblee and Maria Hiaasen – the widows of John McNamara and Rob Hiaasen shared how they've spent the last year after losing their husbands. *Survived By* details how these survivors spent the past year navigating their grief and advocating for change.

Local Issue

Stop and Frisk

April 17, 2019 (11pm/2:35 length)
Reporter: Eric Flack

DC Metropolitan Police Department hearing board upholds the firing of Officer Sean Lojacono.

Because of WUSA 9's earlier reporting, the officer was fired for violating the DC resident's constitutional rights by searching illegally and touching the resident inappropriately.

June 19, 2019 (6pm/2:44 length)
Reporter: Eric Flack

A court ordered DC police officers to start tracking the race of everyone stopped by officers, regardless if the stop results in an arrest or search. In WUSA 9's past reporting, we uncovered that this is something the department was supposed to be doing for years but has not. The court ordered that this reporting start by the end of July.

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CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

~~03/31/19~~

4/7/19

6-6:30am

“Religion & Identity in Young America” - This interfaith special talks to Sikh, Muslim and Jewish students about the ways they choose to live out their faith as they encounter a culture of ignorance, fear and malice in their everyday. Children are often overlooked as stakeholders in conversations about what it means to live in a fair and safe society. With hate crimes on the rise, so are incidences of bullying and harassment. The way this affects young religious minorities and their understanding of their own identity is profound. Featured: (1) Following the Tree of Life Synagogue shooting in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Rose Cohen vowed to begin wearing a kippah (Jewish head covering) to remind people to remember the attack once it faded out of the news cycle. In New York City, where Cohen attends public school, hate speech incidents have spiked in recent years, Cohen also hopes to inspire everyday conversations about identity and teaches K1 kids at her synagogue. Rabbi Lauren Grabelle Herrmann of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, is also featured. (2) In the last two years, anti-Muslim bias incidents rose, fueled in part by Islamophobia and the Trump administration’s restrictions on immigration from Muslim-majority countries. Noor Bowman is a junior at a private high school in Philadelphia, PA. As a young, black Muslim she navigates a world where there is a great deal of fear and ignorance about her community. Kameelah Rashad, founder of the Muslim Wellness Foundation, discusses her concern for the members of the post-9/11 generation. (3) Akashdeep Singh is a junior at a public high school in New Jersey. As a Sikh, he was subjected to relentless bullying throughout elementary school. He shares, along with his mother Dapinder Kaur Ahluwalia, his experiences and how he overcame this period with the help of his religious community. He regularly attends the Guru Nanak Mission, a gurdwara or Sikh house of worship. The gurdwara offers a comprehensive Sunday school program called Sikh Academy for Gurmat Education (SAGE) and is overseen by Principal Sandeep Singh, who explains why SAGE is important in the formation of the identity of Sikh children before they come of age. Muninder Kaur Ahluwalia, Ph.D. is an associate professor at Montclair State University; she discusses the psychological impact of oppressive acts against religious minorities, and why prevention is key. (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Producer, Writer & Director: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Jennie Kamin. Produced in Consultation with the Following Scholars: Mara Benjamin, Asad Dandia, Kameelah Rashad, Simran Jeet Singh. With Additional Consultation from Catholic, Muslim, Jewish, Sikh & Christian scholars, interfaith leaders & clergy.)

Note: WUSA 9 aired the above religious special
on Sunday, 4/7/19 from 6-6:30am.

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FACE THE NATION

04/07/19

Guests: Representative Jerry Nadler (D-NY), Judiciary Committee Chairman (1); Rudy Giuliani, attorney to President Trump (2); Representative Tim Ryan (D-OH), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Larry Kudlow, director, National Economic Council (4); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (5); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (5); Molly Ball, Time magazine (5); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (5)

1) Topics include: anticipated release of Attorney General William Barr's redacted version of the Mueller report / leaks from the Mueller team indicating their unhappiness with Mr. Barr's summary letter / Representative Nadler's view that Mr. Barr is "a biased defender of the administration" / public disclosure / possibility of grounds for impeachment in the Mueller report disclosure / reasons behind Mr. Nadler's current support for the release of grand jury material, as opposed to during the investigation into then-President Clinton; offer from President Trump's former personal attorney Michael Cohen for additional information on Mr. Trump in exchange for an adjustment in his sentence

2) Topics include: Mueller report / Attorney General Barr's summary / support for Mr. Barr / anticipated release of Mr. Barr's redacted version of the Mueller report / criticism of Representative Nadler / President Trump and Mr. Giuliani's support of "maximum transparency" / opinion that the Mueller team has been leaking information all during the investigation / assertion that the President is not considering pardons / offer from President Trump's former personal attorney Michael Cohen for additional information on Mr. Trump in exchange for an adjustment in his sentence

3) Topics include: reaction to Representative Nadler's comments on impeachment; Representative Ryan's presidential bid and political platform; recent comments from President Obama, expressing concern about "rigidity" hurting the Democratic Party / explaining his support for single-payer healthcare and the Affordable Care Act

4) Topics include: potential economic impact of closing the southern border / border security / threat of tariffs on cars produced in Mexico; President Trump's new NAFTA – the USMCA; trade deal negotiations with China; potential Federal Reserve Board member Herman Cain

5) Topics include: crowded field of 2020 Democratic presidential candidates / allegations against former Vice President Joe Biden for inappropriate touching / recent comments from President Obama, expressing concern about "rigidity" hurting the Democratic Party; reaction from Democrats to the Mueller report and impeachment; President Trump's characterization of the Democratic Party as anti-Jewish / Jared Kushner's Middle East plan; President's habit of talking "about whatever he wants to talk about"

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

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Guests: Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Senior Foreign Correspondent (1) Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD), House Oversight Committee Chairman (2); Senator Mike Lee (R-UT), author, "Our Lost Declaration: America's Fight Against Tyranny from King George to the Deep State" (3); Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Evan Thomas, author, "First: Sandra Day O'Connor" (5); Lynne Olson, author, "Madame Fourcade's Secret War" (5); Susan Page, USA Today, author, "The Matriarch: Barbara Bush and the Making of an American Dynasty" (5); Robert Caro, biographer of President Lyndon B. Johnson, author, "Working: Researching, Interviewing, Writing" (6)

Guest Moderator and Correspondent: Bob Schieffer (2) (3) (5) (6)

Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (4)

- 1) a report from New Delhi, India on the eight bombings overnight in and around three cities in Sri Lanka
- 2) Topics include: next steps in Congress after the release of the redacted Mueller report / takeaways from the Mueller Report / thoughts on former White House Counsel Don McGahn and Attorney General William Barr / initial reaction to the efficacy of Mr. Mueller / an appeal to whistleblowers
- 3) Topics include: Senator Lee's reaction to the findings of the Mueller Report / fellow Republican Utah Senator Mitt Romney's criticism of President Trump after the release of the report / thoughts on the fairness of Mr. Mueller; Senator Lee's book on "the great truths expressed in the Declaration of Independence"
- 4) Ms. Brennan's interview with Senator Booker, recorded last week. Topics include: infighting in the Democratic Party / Senator Booker's version of the "Medicare For All" proposal / his immigration plan; reaction to Attorney General William Barr's claim of spying on the Trump campaign
- 5) a book panel discussion with authors Evan Thomas, Lynne Olson, and Susan Page on their books about their respective subjects: former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Marie-Madeleine Fourcade, who led the largest intelligence service in occupied France, and former First Lady Barbara Bush
- 6) an interview with Mr. Caro at his New York City office on his latest book, "Working: Researching, Interviewing, Writing" and writing his final book on Lyndon Baines Johnson

04/28/19

Guests: Jonathan Vigliotti, CBS News Correspondent (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman (2); Representative Cedric Richmond (D-LA) (3); Brad Parscale, Trump Campaign Manager (4); Jamal Simmons, Hill.TV (5); Lanchee Chen, Hoover Institution (5); Mark Landler, The New York Times (5); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (5); Mohammad Javad Zarif, Iranian Foreign Minister (6)

- 1) a report from Poway, California on yesterday's shooting by a white supremacist at Congregation Chabad
- 2) Topics include: shooting at Congregation Chabad; Attorney General William Barr's upcoming testimony before the House and Senate Judiciary Committees about the Mueller Report / President Trump's different version of events and contradictions to sworn testimony / Russian interference / reaction to Jared Kushner's minimization of Russian interference in the 2016 election / call for more sanctions against Russia / Senator Graham's 1999 statement on impeachment regarding then-President Clinton / how the standard of impeachment differs when compared to President Clinton and President Trump; 2020 Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden
- 3) Topics include: shooting at Congregation Chabad; Representative Richmond's endorsement of Joe Biden for president; disagreement with Senator Graham's opinion that it is absurd to accuse the President of obstruction of justice / Mr. Barr's upcoming testimony before the House and Senate Judiciary Committees about the Mueller Report / belief that impeachment should be considered
- 4) Topics include: 2020 campaign strategy / key battleground states / "ground game" / use of technology / small-dollar donors / President Trump's involvement in the campaign / decision to seek advice from former campaign managers
- 5) Topics include: Joe Biden's video launch of his campaign, where he states that President Trump's reaction to the events in Charlottesville was a motivating principle in running for president / Mr. Biden's candidacy / President Trump's rally, where he focused on economic numbers / Democratic strategy against President Trump / Mr. Trump's attack on Mr. Biden's age
- 6) Topics include: increased tensions between the United States and Iran / Trump administration's designation of the IRGC (Iran's military) as a foreign terrorist organization / deadline of May 2, set by the United States, for the rest of the world to stop buying oil from Iran / reaction to President Trump's decision to keep troops in Iraq / claim of ties between Iran and al Qaeda by U.S. secretary of state

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

“A Radical Solution” – a report on NYU Langone Medical School, which has become the first tuition free medical school in an attempt to address the problem of debt taken on by new doctors. The medical community believes the costs associated with medical school deters people from middle class and lower income families from becoming doctors, and students and medical educators agree that the NYU program will provide a better medical education, increase access to medical education in poorer communities, and begin to address the growing shortage of primary care doctors and medical care in rural and inner city communities. Includes interviews with Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel, Chair of Medical Ethics and Health Policy at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Rafael Rivera, Dean of Admissions at New York University Medical School; Ken Langone, a philanthropist who donated to the tuition-free initiative; and students Joe Babinski and Elaine DeLeon. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Rome Hartman)

“Attu” – a report on the Japanese invasion of Attu, a small island on the western end of Alaska, during World War II, and the death of Paul Tatsuguchi, a Japanese soldier who had been conscripted from his home in America with his wife. Dick Laird, the American soldier who killed Tatsuguchi, found Tatsuguchi’s diary on Attu and was haunted for years by killing a man who should not have been there until finally making peace with Tatsuguchi’s daughter many years later. Includes interviews with Mark Obmascik, author and journalist; Harry Sasser, a U.S. soldier who fought in the Attu conflict; and Laura Tatsuguchi, daughter of Paul Tatsuguchi. (C: John Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

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“The Leader” – an interview with Nancy Pelosi, the first female speaker of the house and most powerful woman in U.S. political history, who began her second term as speaker three months ago. Pelosi discusses the different obstacles she must navigate as the leader of congressional Democrats including factions within her party, a divisive President Trump, and partisan gridlock. Includes interviews with Rep. Anna Eshoo (D-CA); Rep. Karen Bass (D-CA); Rep. Suzanne Bonamici (D-OR); Rep. Primila Jayapa (D-WA); Rep. Ann McLane Kuster (D-NH); and Rep. Jim Wright (D-TX), who was Speaker of the House from 1987-89. (See also: “Two Heartbeats Away,” OAD: 10/22/06; “The Bailout,” OAD: 09/28/08; “Insiders,” OAD: 11/13/11; “The Capitol Dome,” OAD: 12/01/13) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully)

“Game of Thrones” – a report on Game of Thrones, the hit HBO TV series entering its final season. George R.R. Martin, the author of the books the show is based on, and the actors who bring his fantasy world to life detail the relatable themes of the show that make it so popular and give viewers a behind the scenes look at how the theatrical series is made. Includes interviews with author George R.R. Martin; TV adaptors Dave Benioff and Dan Weiss; costume designer Barrie Gower; and actors Emilia Clarke, Maise Williams, Peter Dinklage, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, Lena Headey, Kit Harrington, Gwendoline Christie, Liam Cunningham, and John Bradley. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: John Hamlin)

“Last Shot in Oakland” – a report on the Golden State Warriors, the two-time defending NBA champions playing their final season in their current home arena. The fan enthusiasm for the team, which boasts some of the greatest players in basketball history, is a spectacle unlike anything else in sports. Coach Steve Kerr and players Stephen Curry, Kevin Durant, and Klay Thompson discuss what makes their team special and the challenges involved in playing for a third consecutive championship. Includes interviews with head coach Steve Kerr; owners Peter Guber and Joe Lacob; President and COO Rick Welts; players Andre Iguodala, Klay Thompson; Stephen Curry, Kevin Durant, and Eric Housen; and fan Tyri Kayshawn. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Vanessa Fica)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 04/21/19 **“A Marriage Made in Hell”** – a report on criminal Russian hackers, specifically the prolific Evgeniy Bogachev, and the role they play in Russian espionage. Bogachev, a master hacker who created a computer virus that has stolen over 100 million dollars for businesses and individuals, was turned into an intelligence asset by the Russian government and given cover to continue his cybercrime. According to former assistant attorney general for national security John Carlin, the Russian government’s treatment of Bogachev is just one of many examples of the way Russia and the Vladimir Putin regime decline to prosecute cyber criminals, instead using their skills to spy on other countries. Includes interviews with former assistant attorney general for national security, John Carlin; Dave Hickton, a former U.S. attorney who oversaw the Borgachev investigation; Tom Burt, vice president of cybersecurity at Microsoft; and Brett Stone-Gross, an analyst from the cybersecurity firm CrowdStrike. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi)
- “Superbugs”** – a report on antibiotic resistant bacteria, or “superbugs,” and their growing prevalence worldwide. Studies have shown that two-thirds of all antibiotic prescriptions are unnecessary, and overuse by humans combined with the integration of antibiotics into farm animal feed has spurred the evolution and proliferation of antibiotic resistant bacteria. Includes interviews with David Ricci, former patient, infected while teaching in New Delhi, India; Ramanan Laxminarayan, an economist and senior research scholar at Princeton University; Dr. Mamta Jajoo, a doctor at the neonatal intensive care unit at Chacha Nehru Children’s Hospital in New Delhi; Michael Baym, a Harvard University biologist; Jeff O’Regan, the first American diagnosed with MCR-1; and Dr. Sarah Turbett, a microbiologist and infectious disease doctor. (C: Holly Williams – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- “Easter Island”** – a report on the Moai, the giant, human-like statues built hundreds of years ago on Easter Island, detailing the efforts to preserve the slowly disintegrating statues and the effects of tourism on the relationship the indigenous people, whose ancestors built the Moai, have with the statues. Includes interviews with Pedro Edmunds Paoa, the mayor of the only town on Easter Island; Jo Anne Van Tilburg, a professor of archaeology at the University of California, Los Angeles; and Cristan Moreno Pakarati, a historian and tour guide on the island. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman)
- 04/28/19 **“On the Border”** – a report on the massive number of migrant families crossing the U.S. southern border and the Department of Homeland Security’s attempts to handle the large crowds. Kevin McAleenan, the acting Secretary of Homeland Security, who enforced the department’s now defunct policy of separating children from parents at the border as a way of deterring migrants from attempting to cross, explains how DHS facilities are overrun with families, which they are not equipped to handle. McAleenan also explains how U.S. law allows migrant families to remain in the country until they’ve seen a judge, which can take up to five years with the current case backlog. McAleenan calls the situation at the border “absolutely both” a humanitarian and national security crisis. Includes interviews with Marcelino Medina, a U.S. border patrol officer; Chief Patrol Agent Rudy Karisch; Sister Norma Pimental, who runs a Catholic Charities Respite Center in Texas; and migrant families. (See also: “Chaos on the Border”, OAD: 11/25/18) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi– P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey)
- “Online Overdose”** – a report on fentanyl, a synthetic opioid that has seen a rise in popularity in the U.S. and that experts say is responsible for the recent rise in U.S. overdose deaths. Fentanyl is largely produced in Chinese labs and shipped to the U.S. through the postal service. One particularly profitable drug ring, Gordon Jin, boasts that it ships fentanyl to 5 continents and all 50 states. Includes interviews with James Raugh, whose son overdosed; Matt Cronin and Justin Herdman, U.S. attorneys; Senator Rob Portman (R-OH); and half of the team posing as Gordon Jin. (C: Scott Pelley– P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)
- “The High North”** – a report on Norway, its role in NATO, and the border it shares with Russia. Norway is the northernmost country in NATO and plays a critical role in gathering intelligence on Russian naval operations. New Russian submarines make Norway’s role even more vital, and the U.S. recently staged a military demonstration in the arctic circle as a message to Russia that the U.S. will protect Norway. Includes interviews with Lieutenant General Rune Jakobsen, Norway’s joint force commander; Captain Carina Vinterdal, who guards Norway’s northern border; Admiral James Foggo, commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe; Major Leif Otterholm, a tactical flight coordinator; and Ine Erikson Soreide, Norway’s foreign minister. (C: David Martin– P: Mary Walsh)
- UPDATE:** “100,000 Women” (OAD: 05/13/18)

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48 HOURS

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

04/20/19 **48 HOURS: "What Happened In Apartment 4C?" (9:00 - 10:00p)** – an updated rebroadcast on the 2016 disappearance and murder of Joey Comunale after a night of partying in New York City. While out clubbing, Comunale accepted an invitation to a party at a Sutton Place apartment with people he had just met. That was the last time he was seen. His family's search led to Larry Dilione who had been with Comunale at the Grand Sutton apartment of James Rackover, an aspiring model and the surrogate son of Jeffrey Rackover, the so-called "Jeweler to the Stars". Dilione provided information that made no sense to Comunale's father or his friend Max Branchinelli, who had located Dilione on Instagram. Dilione then provided information about Rackover and Max Gemma, whose father was once the mayor of Oceanport, NJ to the police. The investigation revealed that after the murder, Comunale's body was dumped out of a window at the Sutton Place address, driven to Oceanport, and left in a hole in the ground in a wooded area behind a florist shop. Rackover and Dilione were charged with the brutal murder of Comunale and other crimes. Max Gemma was charged with hindering prosecution and tampering with physical evidence. After the arrest, police discovered that Rackover, was not really the son of the celebrity jeweler, but an ex-con from Florida named James Beaudin, who Jeffrey Rackover had befriended, explaining he was the son he never knew about. At trial, both Rackover and Dilione said the other was responsible. The primary witness in the case was Louis Ruggiero, the troubled son of popular New York television anchor Rosanna Scotto. Ruggiero, a close friend of Rackover's, testified about what Rackover told him happened that night, becoming the first witness who directly implicated James Rackover in the crime. On November 2, 2018, the jury reached a verdict: the former James Beaudoin, now James Rackover, was convicted on all counts for the murder. Dilione's trial is set for January, with Gemma being tried at a later date. Original on-screen text graphic: James Rackover will be sentenced on December 5th. Jeffrey Rackover has moved out of the Grand Sutton and has cut ties to James Rackover. **On-screen text graphic for the 04/20/19 updated rebroadcast:** James Rackover was sentenced to twenty-eight and two-third years to life in prison, the maximum. Larry Dilione pleaded guilty to manslaughter for a sentence of twenty-three years in prison. Max Gemma pleaded guilty to hindering the prosecution and tampering with evidence for a sentence of six months in prison. Jeffrey Rackover moved out of the Grand Sutton and cut ties to James Rackover. Interviewed: Preetham Dhivakarababu, Stephen Naso, Mac Branchinelli, Todd Green, Mike Mullon (friends of Joey Comunale); Pat Comunale (father); Lisa Comunale (mother); Alex Comunale (sister); Murray Weiss (NY crime reporter); Bob Abrams (Comunale attorney); Maurice Sercarz and Rob Calilendo (Rackover attorney). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Paul LaRosa, Elena DiFiore) (OAD: 11/17/18)

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48 HOURS: “In Jason’s Name” (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report on the 2015 death of Jason Corbett, an Irish businessman, killed by his American au-pair-turned-wife and her father. After his wife died, Corbett hired American Molly Martens to care for his children. Their relationship soon turned romantic and they married, moving to the United States. Tracy Lynch, Corbett’s sister, says that before his death, Jason professed his unhappiness in the marriage. She believes Martens acted in fear of the family’s separation. Both Martens and her father, former FBI agent Tim Masters, maintain Jason had become abusive and they acted in self-defense when he tried to strangle Molly during an argument. The prosecution said it was murder. They were both convicted of second-degree murder in 2017, but have maintained their innocence. Lynch and the children went back to Ireland. In 2019, the state appeals court moved to allow oral arguments in the case. Lynch waits for the appeals court’s decision and has written a book about the case. **On-screen text graphic:** A wrongful death lawsuit on behalf of Jason's children was settled by Tom Martens. There was no admission of wrongdoing by Tom or Molly. Interviewed: Tracy Lynch (Jason’s sister); Wayne Corbett (Jason’s twin brother); Lynn Shanahan (Jason’s long-time friend); Mike Earnest (Molly’s uncle); Paul Dillon (Jason’s best friend); Keith Maginn (Molly’s former fiancé); Connor Martens (Molly’s brother); Alan Martin (Assistant District Attorney). (C: Maureen Maher – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker)

04/27/19

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

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Guests: Mike Pompeo, U.S. Secretary of State (1); Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL), Senate Democratic Whip (2); Representative Doug Collins (R-GA), Ranking Member, U.S. House Committee on the Judiciary (3); Representative Eric Swalwell (D-CA), U.S. House Committee on the Judiciary (4); Shawna Thomas, Vice News (5); Rachael Bade, The Washington Post (5); Michael Crowley, Politico (5); Byron York, The Washington Examiner (5)

1) Topics include: last North Korea missile test / reaction to comments made about Kim Jong-un and diplomacy with North Korea by Cynthia Warmbier, the mother of college student Otto Warmbier; trade talks with China / human rights violations against Muslims in China; recent phone call between President Trump and Vladimir Putin / 2016 Russian election interference / Russia's involvement in Venezuela / current situation in Venezuela

2) Topics include: Venezuela / reaction to Mr. Pompeo's description of Mr. Trump's telephone conversation with Vladimir Putin; Russian interference in the 2016 election / Attorney General William Barr's testimony to Congress about his summary of the Mueller Report and whether or not he received any type of reaction from Mr. Mueller, which questioned Mr. Barr's portrayal of the report's findings / possible testimony from Robert Mueller / Senator Durbin's recent op-ed, calling on Mr. Barr to recuse himself from certain investigations

3) Topics include: Mueller Report / Attorney General Barr's refusal to come before the U.S. House Committee on the Judiciary / criticism of that committee's chairman / criticism threat from Democrats of holding Mr. Barr in contempt / Mr. Barr's portrayal of the report's findings / clash between Congress and the White House

4) Topics include: Attorney General Barr's refusal to come before the U.S. House Committee on the Judiciary / reaction from Democrats to Mr. Barr's no-show at the hearing / agreement with House Speaker Pelosi that Attorney General Barr lied to Congress / Representative Swalwell's continued belief that President Trump acts on the behalf of Russia / support for impeaching Attorney General Barr / call for more sanctions on Russia

5) Topics include: whether or not Attorney General Barr lied to Congress / Attorney General Barr's refusal to come before the U.S. House Committee on the Judiciary / Mueller Report / impeachment of President Trump or Mr. Barr / President Trump's lack of confrontation with Mr. Putin / Speaker Pelosi's approach to impeachment and the 2020 election

05/12/19

Guests: Representative Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), House Minority Leader (1); Senator Michael Bennet (D-CO), Senate Intelligence Committee, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (2); Robert Gates, former Secretary of Defense, former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Chancellor, College of William & Mary (3); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (4); Susan Glasser, The New Yorker (4); Henry Paulson, former Secretary, Treasury Department, George W. Bush administration, Chairman, Paulson Institute (5)

1) Topics include: decision by the Republican-led Senate Intelligence Committee to ask Donald Trump Jr. to come back and answer questions related to his previous testimony / Representative McCarthy's belief that "we should move on" / investigations in the House of Representatives / criticism of House Chairman Jerry Nadler for trying to hold Attorney General William Barr in contempt; USMCA; "crisis on the southern border"

2) Topics include: Senate Intelligence Committee's decision to subpoena the President's son / desire amongst Republicans to move on / Mueller report / thoughts on impeachment; trade talks with China / impact of the Trump administration's policies on farmers

3) Topics include: Russian meddling in the 2016 election / opinion that Russian President Vladimir Putin has not paid an adequate price for the election interference; 2020 presidential election / current state of the Republican Party / 2020 democratic Joe Biden / whether age should be taken into account when considering a candidate; trade talks between the United States and China; Iran / Trump administration misstep of walking away from the Iranian nuclear deal; reaction to President Trump saying that John Kerry should be prosecuted under the Logan Act for talking to foreign leaders; North Korea

4) Topics include: North Korea / Iran / lack of a Trump doctrine in foreign policy / Joe Biden and the role of foreign policy in an election

5) Topics include: stalling of the trade talks with China / fear of "an economic curtain" / Mr. Paulson's dislike of tariffs / need to work with allies to put pressure on China

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Guests: Kevin McAleenan, acting Secretary of Homeland Security (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Jamelle Bouie, The New York Times, CBS News political analyst (4); Kristen Soltis Anderson, The Washington Examiner (4); Edward Wong, The New York Times (4); Peter Baker, The New York Times, author, "Obama: The Call of History" (4); David Maraniss, author, "A Good American Family" (5)

1) Topics include: Trump administration's plan to fly undocumented immigrants from the Mexican border to cities across the country for processing / border security / humanitarian crisis at the border / conditions at the facilities / factors driving the immigration wave / Mr. Trump's suggestion of cutting foreign aid and sending migrants to sanctuary cities/ need for more funding from Congress; reaction to a report in The Washington Post about Mr. McAleenan's conflicts with Stephen Miller

2) Topics include: Representative Schiff's agreement that there is a humanitarian crisis at the border, but that it is one of the Trump administration's own making / request for more funding from the administration; policy decisions regarding Iran; Republican Congressman Justin Amash's belief that the President has carried out impeachable behavior

3) Topics Include: state-implemented restrictions on abortion / promise to codify Roe v. Wade if elected President / abortion as a litmus test for the Democratic Party; immigration policy / Trump administration's request for more funding from Congress; impact of the large number of Democratic candidates for president on Senator Gillibrand's campaign

4) Topics include: impact of the large number of Democratic candidates for president on a campaign like Senator Gillibrand's / Joe Biden's challenge of President Trump's economic message / Mr. Trump's use of Twitter for campaign issues, such as the economy and other "culture war" issues / Alabama abortion bill / abortion as a litmus test for the Democratic Party; threat posed by Iran / military response by the Trump administration / role of former President Obama's foreign policy legacy of the Iranian nuclear deal for Democratic presidential candidates

5) an interview with Mr. Maraniss about his latest book, "A Good American Family", which tells the story of his father Elliott Maraniss and how the Red Scare of the 1940s and 1950s impacted his family and his future

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Guests: Beto O'Rourke, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (1); Representative Will Hurd (R-TX) (2); Senator Ron Johnson (R-WI), chairman, Homeland Security Committee (3); Senator Jon Tester (D-MT), ranking member, Veterans' Affairs Committee; Molly Ball, Time magazine (4); Joel Payne, Democratic strategist (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (5)

1) Topics include: what should happen to migrants currently in U.S. detention centers / current state of his campaign / needs of the Democratic Party; reaction to the bailout for farmers; threat posed by Russia; President Trump; lack of support for the President's decision to send troops to counter the Iran threat; Afghanistan

2) Topics include: credible intelligence about the threat from Iran; President Trump's decision to allow Attorney General William Barr access to some of the country's top secrets in order to investigate the investigation of Russian meddling; Mr. Trump's tweeting out an altered video of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi

3) Topics include: overcrowded conditions at the border / lack of funding for the crisis; reaction the President saying he won't work with Democrats until they stop their investigations; weapons sales to Saudi Arabia; President Trump's tweet diminishing North Korea's testing of short-range missiles

4) Topics include: mental health issues for veterans; Trump administration's bailout for farmers; need for Democrats to connect with rural America

5) Topics include: Beto O'Rourke's campaign; "proxy war" between President Trump and Speaker Pelosi / Mr. Trump's tweeting out an altered video of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi

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“Ransomware” – a report on ransomware, a type of computer virus which encrypts files to lock the owner out until a ransom is paid. The virus SAMSAM was unleashed on the Hancock Regional Hospital and city government offices in Leeds, AL, and has typically targeted municipal governments and hospitals – entities that cannot afford to lose their files and prefer to pay the modest ransom of \$50,000. Though SAMSAM has gone quiet since an FBI indictment, 26% of cities and counties in the United States now report having to fend off a ransomware attack every hour, and Mike Christman of the FBI says “everyone should expect to be attacked.” Includes interviews with Hancock Regional Hospital CEO Steve Long; Mayor David Miller of Leeds, Alabama; head of the FBI cybercrime unit, Mike Christman; Tom Pace, vice president of Blackberry-Cylance; and Howard Shook, a councilman and chair of the finance committee in Atlanta, Georgia. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)

“Frontotemporal Dementia” – a report on frontotemporal dementia, or FTD, the most common form of dementia among people under 60. FTD is always ultimately fatal and attacks the frontal lobe of the brain and manifests itself in patients slowly losing the ability to speak or make decisions and control impulses. Tracey Lind from Cleveland, a prominent preacher and civic leader, has slowly lost her ability to find the right words and will eventually lose the ability to speak completely. Mark Johnson suddenly stopped caring about the well-being of his wife and four children and now lives in an assisted living facility. Includes interviews with Reverend Tracey Lind; Lind’s spouse Emily Ingalls; Dr. Bruce Miller, the world’s leading expert on FTD; FTD patient Thomas Cox and his wife Lori; and Amy Johnson and her husband Mark, who has FTD. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman, Sara Kuzmarov)

“Polar Punk” – a report on Tanya Tagaq, an Inuit throat singer from the arctic circle in the far north of Canada, who has brought the ancient art form into popular culture by mixing it with elements of pop and punk rock music. For Tagaq, her music is about more than just preserving the art itself, as her popularity has brought renewed attention to the long struggle of the Inuit people in Canada and the still misguided opinions they sometimes face about their culture from the outside. Includes interviews with Tagaq and her brother Carson. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer)

The Mail - selected viewer comments on “On the Border” (OAD: 04/28/19)

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“The Price of Generics” – a report on the State of Connecticut’s lawsuit alleging major competitors in the generic pharmaceutical drug industry are engaged in a broad conspiracy to overcharge consumers. Connecticut Attorney General William Tong chronicles the way that multiple generic drug manufacturers systemically raised prices and divided up customers and markets to ensure maximum profit, a practice which is outlawed in the United States. Includes interviews with Connecticut Attorney General William Tong; Michael Cole, head of the antitrust division in the Connecticut Attorney General’s office; prosecutor Joe Nielsen; and Dr. Thomas Pliura, who runs a clinic serving rural southern Illinois. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Ali Rawaf)

“The Most Unlikely Meeting” – a report on the Restorative Justice Project, a program at the University of Wisconsin Law school which introduces victims of violent crimes to the convicts who committed those crimes. The project was founded by Angel Wendt who lost her brother, Michael, to drunk driver Lee Namtvedt. Wendt described her reaction to her brother’s death as committing herself to a life of vengeance against Namtvedt, and founded the Restorative Justice Project after confronting and forgiving him so that she could move on. The program has given victims like Wendt the opportunity to move on from their grief and prisoners an opportunity for redemption. Includes interviews with Angel Wendt, Jackie Millar, and Mary Rezin, all relatives of the victims; Lee Namtvedt, Craig Sussek, and Daniel Cerney, who committed the crimes; and director of the program Jonathan Scharrer. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)

“Mark Bradford” – a report on Mark Bradford, one of the world’s most popular abstract artists. Bradford uses layers of paper that he tears, sands, and power washes to create his final work. Since selling his first work for \$5000 while working as a hairdresser in 2001, he has become one of the world’s premiere artists and now sells works for as much as \$10 Million. Bradford says his motto is “if they don’t sell it at Home Depot, Mark Bradford doesn’t use it,” with regard to his materials and discusses his attempts to stay true to himself while tackling serious social and political issues with his art. Includes interviews with Cleo Jackson, Danielle Wright, and Lynette Powell, who are longtime friends and hair clients of Bradford. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully)

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- 05/19/19 **“One Loose Thread”** – a report on Howard Wilkinson, the whistleblower who discovered and revealed Danske Bank was involved in the laundering of approximately \$230 billion coming from Russia and former Soviet Union states. Wilkinson worked at a small branch of Danish bank Danske in Estonia, and when asked by a colleague for help with one of the branch’s large clients, discovered the client was merely a shell corporation whose public record claimed it was a dormant company but was passing up to \$20 million a day through the bank in Russian rubles and withdrawing the money as US dollars. After Wilkinson’s whistleblower report, Danske Bank was slow to respond to his concerns and he resigned. An investigation, which is still ongoing, eventually opened into Danske Bank and the money laundering; Wilkinson says it will be very difficult to trace it now. Includes an interview with Stephen Kohn, Wilkinson’s lawyer. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Keith Sharman)
- “Rainbow Railroad”** – a report on a Rainbow Railroad, a Canadian non-profit organization which works to help LGBT people living in countries where homosexuality is outlawed escape and seek asylum in other places. Rainbow Railroad’s largest and most notable operation was relocating 31 Chechens. The increased donations they have received as a result of that accomplishment has allowed them to expand operations into other LGBT-hostile countries such as Jamaica and Egypt. Includes interviews with Rainbow Road clients Ahmed Alaa, Elton McDuffus, and others who wished to remain anonymous; well-known LGBT rights worker in Cairo Farida Abo Aouf; and Rainbow Road employee Kimahli Powell. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Vanessa Fica)
- “Bitcoin’s Wild Ride”** – a report on Bitcoin, the virtual currency created in the 2000s that has seen massive fluctuations in value over the years, but whose success has led to the growth of the cryptocurrency industry. Bitcoin was created by a still unknown student who believed in creating a peer-to-peer network over which money could be exchanged internationally. Without the need for a big bank or money transfer company, this had the potential to revolutionize the way money changes hands worldwide. Some of bitcoin’s earliest investors tell their stories of a meteoric rise and subsequent crash as they rode the Bitcoin rollercoaster. Includes interviews with Charlie Shrem, founder of BitInstant; Neha Narula, director of the Digital Currency Initiative at the MIT Media Lab; Laszlo Hanyecz, who made what is believed to be the first real-world transaction involving cryptocurrency; Marco Streng, the CEO of Genesis Mining; and Lael Brainard, one of the governors of the Federal Reserve. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court, Evie Salomon)
- 05/26/19 PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Under Fire”
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“Friendly Fire” - an interview with three former U.S. soldiers: Brandon Branch, Army Paramedic; Henry Montalbano, Sergeant, Green Beret; and Derrick Anderson, team commander, Green Beret -- who dispute a classified report that blames human error for the death of six others, including two Green Berets in Afghanistan. On June 9th, 2014, an American B-1 bomber plane incapable of detecting soldier’s strobes killed its own forces after misidentifying them as Taliban. The surviving U.S. soldiers maintain that this faulty targeting system was responsible for the incident. Also includes interviews with: Woody Studenmund, father of Scott Studenmund, a Green Beret Staff Sergeant who was killed in the friendly fire attack; and Jeffrey Harrigian, former Air Force Major General. (C: Bill Whitaker – Producer listed at the beginning of Part I: Howard L. Rosenberg; Producers listed at the beginning of Part II: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 11/12/17; 1st rebroadcast: 05/27/18 – both on 60 MINUTES)
- “Attu”** – a report on the Japanese invasion of Attu, a small island on the western end of Alaska, during World War II, and the death of Paul Tatsuguchi, a Japanese soldier who had been conscripted from his home in America with his wife. Dick Laird, the American soldier who killed Tatsuguchi, found Tatsuguchi’s diary on Attu and was haunted for years by killing a man who should not have been there until finally making peace with Tatsuguchi’s daughter many years later. Includes interviews with Mark Obmascik, author and journalist; Harry Sasser, a U.S. soldier who fought in the Attu conflict; and Laura Tatsuguchi, daughter of Paul Tatsuguchi. (C: John Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 04/07/19 on 60 MINUTES)

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

05/11/19

48 HOURS: “#FindPeterChadwick” – a report on the investigation into the search for a multimillionaire real estate investor accused of killing his wife and staging a kidnapping plot. Peter Chadwick and his wife, Q.C. Chadwick, seemed to have the perfect life. College sweethearts, they were married for 21 years and had three sons. They lived in a gated community in Newport Beach, California. That dream life collapsed one day in 2012 when neither of the Chadwicks turned up to pick up their sons from the bus stop. Investigators had little idea that day the search for the couple would lead them on an international manhunt. The next morning, San Diego authorities got a 911 call from Chadwick, claiming a house painter named Juan murdered Q.C. and forced Peter Chadwick to get her body out of the house. He said a man helped Juan and they were planning to cut up his wife’s body and dispose it south of the border. Law enforcement didn’t believe Chadwick, and he was arrested and charged with Q.C.’s murder. He was released on \$1 million in bail. Then he vanished. Members of the U.S. Marshals team reveal they’ve had some key clues to where he is. Chadwick is one of the U.S. Marshals’ 15 most-wanted fugitives. The U.S. Marshals have been getting a lot of leads about Chadwick, many from around the globe, and at least one from a scammer. **On-screen text graphic:** Have you seen Peter Chadwick? Please call 1-800-336-0102 or submit a tip online at www.usmarshals.gov/tips. Interviewed: Ryan Peers (Police Sergeant); Bryan Moore (Police Lieutenant); Heidi (no last name) (neighbor) Karen Thorp (family friend); Art Scott (Chadwick family piano teacher); Matt Murphy (prosecutor); Craig McClusky (U.S. Marshall team leader); and Evan Ratliff (author). (C: Tracy Smith – P: Chuck Stevenson, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez)

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48 HOURS (continued)

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

05/25/19

48 HOURS PRESENTS: “Pvt. Needham’s War” - a report on the case of Pvt. John Needham, a decorated soldier diagnosed with traumatic brain injury (TBI) and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and who investigators say beat his 19-year-old girlfriend Jacque Villagomez to death with his bare hands in September 2008. Needham took responsibility for the murder, but remembered little of the crime, recognizing only that something inside him had snapped. After serving in Iraq, Needham returned home, shattered physically and emotionally. He suffered from combat injuries and was prescribed drugs which he downed with alcohol. He knew Villagomez, who had also struggled with drug addiction, for only a few months when she moved in with him. His drinking escalated. After his father, Mike Needham Sr., told Jacque that she had to move out and she had agreed, an old girlfriend came to the house upsetting Villagomez. An argument between the two women broke out, resulting in his ex’s departure and a call to 911. When police arrived, they found Jacque Villagomez battered and near death, with John Needham naked, crying, and smeared in blood. There was no evidence that anything other than Needham’s fists were used to beat Villagomez. Released on bail, his father sought to get his son the care he believed he needed and insisted that the crime was not murder. The father argued that if not for Needham’s war injuries, Villagomez would be alive today. Mike Needham Sr. allowed investigative reporter Michael de Yoanna and a team of filmmakers to document the unraveling of his son’s life. Before his trial, John visited his mother in Tucson, AZ in 2010 for additional back surgery. His brother, Mike Needham Jr., came to visit from California. Shortly after his arrival, Mike found his brother unresponsive -- he was dead at the age twenty-six. His death was determined to be from an overdose of painkillers, but the question remains as to whether it was an accident or suicide. The prosecutors in the Villagomez case says that John Needham may have been a good soldier, but he needed to be held accountable for what he did. Original on-screen text graphic: 48 Hours Mystery reached out repeatedly to the Army for a response to John Needham’s story. The Army declined to comment. On-screen text graphic for the 06/26/12 rebroadcast: On the anniversary of Jacque’s death, the Savino sisters tossed flowers in the ocean in her memory. We reached out repeatedly to the army for an official response to John’s story. The army declined to comment. **On-screen text graphic for 05/25/19 rebroadcast:** We reached out repeatedly to the Army for an official response to John's story. The Army declined to comment. Michael Needham died last year at age sixty-three. Interviewed are: Villagomez’s close friends Sarah and Spencer Savino; Mike Needham, Sr. (father) and Mike Needham, Jr. (brother); Joe Gaul, Orange County homicide detective; Michael de Yoanna, investigative journalist and CBS News consultant; Dr. Richard Friedman, Professor of Psychiatry, Weill Cornell Medical College; Michael Becker, public defender; Steve McGreevy, Orange County prosecutor. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Chris Young Ritzen, Daniel Junge) (OAD: 11/12/11; 1st rebroadcast: 06/26/12 – both as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Pvt. Needham’s War”)

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NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN'T FORGET

- 05/29/19 **NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN'T FORGET: "Road Map To Murder" (9:00-10:00pm)** – a report on the investigation by NCIS agents into the case of Cory Allen Voss, a young Navy communications officer murdered after using an ATM in Virginia. This investigation, in collaboration with the Newport News Police Department – led agents on the trail of twisted relations, lies, and secret double-lives. Investigators learned that everyone had nothing but good things to say about Voss himself. They learned his wife, Cat, made up many stories about herself and took up with various men while Voss was away at sea. She went on a spending spree using almost all of a \$100,000 death benefit she received on vacations, jewelry and restaurants. They came to suspect her friend, Michael Draven, spending months listening to wiretaps and conducting around-the-clock surveillance on their suspects. They ultimately learned a third party involved in the murder. Eight months after Voss was killed, his wife and two men were arrested and charged with murder. Includes interviews with Gregory Ford, Executive Assistant Director of NCIS Criminal Investigations; NCIS team members Dana Shutt, Maureen Evans, Larry Rilee, Jim Grebas, and Sandra Barrow; Ashley Doyle, a friend of Cat; Carol Wiggins, Cat's aunt; Steve Larson, Cat's ex-husband; Barbara Wilson, Cory Voss' mom; and Draven's mom Juanita Harper. (Narrator: Rocky Carroll – P: Alec Sirken)
- 05/29/19 **NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN'T FORGET: "Heartless" (10:00-11:00pm)** – a report about the challenging detective work that went into cracking the murder of Lt. Lee Hartley, who fell mysteriously ill while serving aboard the USS Forestal while deployed in the Mediterranean Sea. Lt. Hartley was airlifted to a Naval hospital where his illness baffled doctors. Months later he died. His autopsy revealed he died of acute arsenic poisoning. Toxicology tests indicated he was poisoned while on duty aboard the ship. After a year, with no obvious suspects, the case went cold. Nearly thirteen years later, the NCIS cold case squad reopened the old casefile. Family, friends, and potential witnesses were re-interviewed before investigators discovered information which led them to the killer. His wife, Pamela Hartley, was unhappy in her marriage and sent homemade food to the ship which Lt. Hartley consumed. She says she didn't want to hurt him with a divorce and thought death would be a better option. She pled guilty and was sentenced to 40 years in prison. She was released six-and-a-half years later. Thirty-six years later, his daughter and her former step-mother met again. Includes interviews with retired NCIS Special Agents Pete Hughes and David Early; Gregory Ford, Executive Assistant Director of NCIS Criminal Investigations; NCIS Investigative Review Specialist Lou Eliopoulos; NCIS team member Jim Grebas; Hartley's wife Pamela; and Hartley's daughter Stephanie. (Narrator: Rocky Carroll – P: Jonathan Leach)

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

- 05/01/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Mueller Report (10:00 – 11:22am)** – initial chyron ID: Attorney General Barr To Testify On Russia Probe Findings Before Senate Judiciary Committee – live coverage of Attorney General William Barr’s testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee. This is the first time Mr. Barr will be answering questions from Congress since he released Robert Mueller’s report on Russian election interference. Coverage includes: (1) Correspondents’ commentary; (2) South Carolina Republican Senator and chairman Lindsey Graham’s statement, opening the hearing; (3) California Democratic Senator and ranking member Dianne Feinstein’s statement; (4) Attorney General William Barr’s swearing in and statement; (5) followed by questions from members of the Senate Judiciary Committee: Senators Graham, Feinstein, Chuck Grassley (R-IA), and Patrick Leahy (D-VT); (6) Commentary from CBS correspondents and analysts. Correspondents/Analysts: John Dickerson (co-anchor, NY); Margaret Brennan (co-anchor, NY); Paula Reid (White House); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington).
- 05/29/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: The Mueller Report (11:00 – 11:19am)** – initial chyron ID: Special Counsel To Make First Statement On Russia Investigation – live coverage of Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s first public statement on the Russia investigation. Origination: Department of Justice, Washington. Followed by Correspondents’ commentary. Correspondents: Margaret Brennan (anchor, NY); Paula Reid (Department of Justice); Major Garrett (White House); Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill).

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS

- 05/17/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: Meghan and Harry Plus One** – Gayle King anchors this special celebrating the one-year anniversary of Prince Harry and Meghan Markle, now known as the Duke and Duchess of Sussex, as they take on new roles as parents of their newborn son, Archie. Archie is seventh in line to the throne and is making history as the first British-American biracial baby born into the British royal family. Includes interviews with Ingrid Seward, editor-in-chief of Majesty Magazine; Meghan’s friends Janina Gavankar and Daniel Martin; contributing Vanity Fair editor Vanessa Grigoriadis; Roya Nikkah, the Royal Correspondent for The Sunday Times; Arthur Edwards, royal photographer for The Sun; former Press Secretary for Prince Charles Colleen Harris; Lucie Greene, a trend analyst at Wunderman Thompson; Repeat Roses founder Jennifer Grove; Jessica Matlin, beauty director at Harper’s Bazaar; managing editor of ‘The Glow Up’ at TheRoot.com Maiysha Kai; Angela Levin, author of Harry: A Biography of a Prince; royal historian Anna Whitelock, Ph.D.; Sarah Baxter, deputy editor of The Sunday Times; and Laduree tea girls: Natalie Pemberton, Tyler Newman, Sophia Watson, Cookie Mason, and Chloe Mason. (Host: Gayle King – P: Pattie Aronofsky, Judy Tygard)
- 05/17/19 **CBS SUNDAY MORNING: “No Exit!”** - a report on America’s love/hate relationship with the automobile, highlighting: (1) freedom on the road, how automobiles have created the gridlock the country experiences to today, and what engineers are doing to remedy it; (2) self-driving cars; (3) drive-time radio and its role in American pop culture; (4) different ways of commuting to work; (5) a ride with comedian and car collector Jay Leno around Washington, D.C. in a 1909 Ford Model T; (6) how manhole covers are being turned into art in Japan; (7) flying cars; (8) Oregon’s Columbia River highway, the first scenic route created in the country; and (9) comedian Jim Gaffigan on why he enjoys traffic. (Anchor: Jane Pauley. Correspondents/Contributors: (1) Lee Cowen; (2) David Pogue; (3) Nancy Giles; (4) Susan Spencer; (5) Ted Koppel; (6) Ben Tracy; (7) Richard Schlesinger; (8) Conner Knight; and (9) Jim Gaffigan. Executive Producer: Rand Morrison.)

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06/02/19

Guests: Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), Vice Chairman, Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Senator John Kennedy (R-LA) (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (3); Jeremy Hunt, British Foreign Secretary (4); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (5); Jamal Simmons, Hill.TV (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review, Bloomberg Opinion (5); Susan Page, USA Today (5)

- 1) Topics include: Friday's mass shooting in Virginia Beach, VA / gunman's use of a suppressor / gun violence in America; reaction to claims that the counterintelligence probe involving the Trump campaign was not legitimate / steps to protect the United States from the ongoing threat of election interference / reaction to comments made by Attorney General William Barr during his interview with Jan Crawford, where he talked about President Trump's characterization of some of the investigators; reports that North Korea's top negotiator was removed or executed for the failure of the Trump – Kim summit in Hanoi
- 2) Topics include: reaction to Robert Mueller's statement on his investigation / Senator Kennedy's confidence that President Trump did not commit a crime / opinion that Mr. Mueller should not testify before Congress / impeachment / belief that some of the intelligence agencies "acted on their political beliefs"; Mr. Trump's Mexican tariff threat
- 3) Topics include: mass shooting in Virginia Beach / push for bipartisan background check legislation; Senator Manchin's trip to Arctic nations to see the effects of climate change / Russia and China's increased activity in the region; reaction to statements made during Attorney General Barr's interview with Ms. Crawford / support for Mr. Mueller; opposition to the President's tariffs on Mexico
- 4) Topics include: President Trump's comments about the upcoming election for prime minister; Mr. Trump's criticism of Meghan Markle; importance of the British – American partnership; threat posed by Iran; U.S. extradition request for WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange; U.S. concern about England possibly using the Chinese company Huawei to build their 5G network; the President's suspicion that British intelligence worked with American intelligence on the "Russian hoax" / Russia's growing strategy of interfering in the democratic process of other countries
- 5) Topics include: Ms. Crawford's interview with Mr. Barr / Mr. Mueller's first public statement on the investigation / instances of possible obstruction of justice by the President / criticism that Attorney general Barr speaks as the President's lawyer / increasing Democratic calls for impeachment / growing calls for impeachment from the 2020 Democratic presidential candidates

06/09/19

Guests: Senator Roy Blunt (R-MO) (1); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (2); Governor Steve Bullock (D-MT), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Martha Barcena Coqui, Mexican Ambassador to the United States (4); Mark Landler, The New York Times (5); Karen Tumulty, The Washington Post (5); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (5); Kelsey Snell, National Public Radio (NPR) (5)

- 1) Topics include: agreement reached with Mexico, averting President Trump's threat to impose steep tariffs on Mexican imports / support for more aid to Central America / ambiguity surrounding the agreement / President's willingness to use tariffs / unaccompanied minor program
- 2) Topics include: numerous 2020 Democratic presidential candidates / case for Senator Klobuchar's candidacy / abortion rights; belief that the President is treating farmers "like they're poker chips"
- 3) Topics include: Governor Bullock's low poll numbers / case for his candidacy / possibility of not qualifying for the upcoming Democratic debates / need for a candidate that can beat Donald Trump / criticism of DNC rules / the Governor's campaign issues / support from Montana Senator Jon Tester
- 4) Topics include: The U.S. and Mexico's joint declaration of principle on immigration / surge of migrants / details discussed, but not included in, the declaration / trade in agricultural goods
- 5) Topics include: President Trump's use of tariffs as his chief negotiating tool / aid to Central America / legislative link between immigration reform and the trade agreement with Mexico and Canada / impact of tariffs on the U.S. economy / support for the President from American farmers / need to approve funding to care for unaccompanied migrant children; issue of abortion rights in the 2020 election / Joe Biden's "flip-flop" on the Hyde Amendment

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/16/19

Guests: Mike Pompeo, U.S. Secretary of State, Trump administration (1); Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) (2); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Chairman, Senate Intelligence Committee (3); Pete Buttigieg, Mayor of South Bend, Indiana, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Anthony Salvanto, Director, CBS News Elections and Surveys (5); Amy Walter, Cook Political Report (6); Antjuan Seawright, Democratic strategist, contributor, CBSN (6); Leslie Sanchez, CBS News Political Contributor (6)

1) Topics include: U.S. accusations against Iran for attacking oil tankers and firing a missile at a U.S. drone / possible responses from the United States / sanctions against Iran / video evidence against the Iran Revolutionary Guard Corps / need to keep the waterways open / pledge that every option considered will be fully lawful / reaction from allies to the video evidence / Secretary Pompeo's blaming of Iran for an attack the Taliban took responsibility for / Iran's announcement that they are looking to increase production of nuclear fuel; Trump administration's response to election interference / reaction to the President saying during an ABC interview that he would listen to a foreign government if they offered information on an opponent

2) Topics include: belief that the "unprovoked attacks on commercial shipping warrant a retaliatory military strike"; comments made by the President during his ABC interview about accepting "dirt" on his opponents

3) Topics include: strong evidence Iran is behind the attacks / belief that "Congressional approval is necessary to initiate hostilities against Iran" / U.S. withdrawal from the Iran nuclear agreement / Trump administration's policy towards Iran; article in The New York Times about U.S. retaliatory efforts against Russia's electrical grid; possibility of issuing a subpoena to FBI Director Chris Wray

4) Topics include: Mayor Buttigieg's recent speech faulting Democrats for not having a strategic foreign policy; reaction to the President saying he would accept help from a foreign government; possible obstruction of justice charges against President Trump; recent attacks on oil tankers / his foreign policy platform regarding Iran

5) CBS News 2020 Battleground Tracker topic include: poll results on what Democratic voters are looking for regarding their party's messaging / electability / swing voters / factors contributing to the crowded field of candidates

6) Topics include: fight for the direction of the Democratic Party / "revolution versus restoration" / upcoming Democratic debates / poll results indicating the President's vulnerability in the Heartland / Mr. Biden's appeal to rust belt voters / issue of healthcare in the 2020 election / use of the term 'socialism' as a slur

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06/23/19

Guests: Vice President Mike Pence (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (2); Senator Kamala Harris (D-CA), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Representative Adam Smith (D-WA), Chairman, Armed Services Committee (4); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Ranking Member, Foreign Affairs Committee (5); Jamal Simmons, Hill.TV, Democratic strategist (6); Salena Zito, Washington Examiner (6)

Guest Correspondent: Ed O'Keefe, CBS News Political Correspondent (3)

1) Topics include: President Trump's announcement this morning that he has delayed the roundup and deportation of migrants / call on Congress to close the loopholes exploited by human traffickers / "crisis level" conditions at the U.S. run facilities / Vice President Pence's defense of the lack of action on the crisis from the executive level / President's focus on rounding people up versus the conditions at the detention centers; U.S. conducted cyber-attacks on facilities in Iran linked to missile and rocket launches / tomorrow's expected announcement of an additional round of sanctions / U.S. strategy to continue to choke Iran's economy / pledge to stand with the Iranian people

2) Topics include: Senator Sanders' reaction to Mr. Trump's handling of the Iranian crisis" he helped create / view that attacking Iran without Congressional approval is unconstitutional; how the Senator plans to appeal to voters beyond his base / Democratic socialism / fellow presidential candidate Joe Biden; opinion that the President's proposed ICE raids are politically motivated

3) Topics include: Senator Harris' belief that the President created the current crisis with Iran / her views on Iran; her prerequisites as President for meeting with Vladimir Putin; criticism of Joe Biden for his praise of Senators who were segregationists

4) Topics include: President Trump's decision to call off the strike against Iran / the nuclear accord; Mr. Pence's blame of Democrats for the conditions at U.S. border facilities housing children / how the President's policies have contributed to the border crisis / need to implement a better border policy

5) Topics include: agreement with the Vice President regarding blame for the conditions at the detention facilities; President Trump's decision to call off the strike against Iran / U.S. conducted cyber-attacks on facilities in Iran linked to missile and rocket launches / U.S. strategy to create a "more desperate" Iran

6) Topics include: South Carolina voters' thoughts on the Democratic candidates / their reaction to the controversy surrounding Mr. Biden's recent remarks / how Senators Sanders and Harris are doing in South Carolina; impact of Mr. Trump's stand-down with Iran and migrants on his reelection

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06/30/19

Guests: Weijia Jiang, CBS News White House Correspondent (1); Jean Lee, director, Korea Center, The Wilson Center (2); Michael Morell, former CIA Deputy Director, CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (2); Larry Kudlow, director, National Economic Council (3); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (4); Beto O'Rourke, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (5); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC); Edward Wong, The New York Times (7); Shannon Pettypiece, Bloomberg News (7); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review, Bloomberg Opinion (7); Antjuan Seawright, political strategist (7)

- 1) a report from Seoul, South Korea on President Trump's historic visit to North Korea to meet with Kim Jong-un
- 2) Topics include: President Trump's meeting with dictator Kim Jong-un in North Korea, making Mr. Trump the first U.S. sitting President to step foot in that country / meeting's impact on the United States' position / how this meeting helps Kim Jong-un / North Korea's nuclear program / North Korea's friendship with Russia and China / opinion that containment is the best the United States can hope for
- 3) Topics include: temporary cease-fire in the U.S. trade war with China / President's decision to allow U.S. companies to do business with Huawei / hope that China will begin to purchase American farm products / unbalanced trading relationship between the United States and China / expressed security concerns about Huawei from members of Congress
- 4) Topics include: reaction to the President's meeting with Kim Jong-un; how Senator Klobuchar would handle trade talks with China / shared security concerns about Huawei; Senator Klobuchar's health care plan coverage for undocumented immigrants / need for comprehensive immigration reform; direction of the Democratic Party / her position on free college for all / room in the Democratic Party for debate
- 5) Topics include: position on North Korea; purpose of today's trip to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico / asylum seekers; strategy for the next debate
- 6) Topics include: President's decision to allow U.S. companies to do business with Huawei; conflicting reports on possible sanctions against Turkey if they purchase Russian-made weapons systems; reaction to President Trump joking with Vladimir Putin about election interference; Mr. Trump's embrace of Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman; U.S. asylum laws; how Democratic candidate Joe Biden in the Democratic debate
- 7) Topics include: takeaways from the first round of Democratic debates / direction of the Democratic Party / Trump reelection campaign's thoughts on the debates; foreign policy regarding Iran and North Korea; Joe Biden's performance in the debate; Donald Trump Jr.'s tweet questioning whether Kamala Harris is "an American black"

60 MINUTES

06/02/19

"The Chairman" – an interview with Jerome Powell, chairman of the Federal Reserve. Topics include: U.S. economy, interest rates, the 2008 financial crisis, whether President Trump can fire him and the greatest threats to prosperity. Also includes comments from former chairs of the Federal Reserve Ben Bernanke and Janet Yellen. (See also: "The Chairman", OAD: 03/15/09 and "The Chairman", OAD: 12/05/10) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 03/10/19)

"Last Shot in Oakland" – a report on the Golden State Warriors, the two-time defending NBA champions playing their final season in their current home arena. The fan enthusiasm for the team, which boasts some of the greatest players in basketball history, is a spectacle unlike anything else in sports. Coach Steve Kerr and players Stephen Curry, Kevin Durant, and Klay Thompson discuss what makes their team special and the challenges involved in playing for a third consecutive championship. Includes interviews with head coach Steve Kerr; owners Peter Guber and Joe Lacob; President and COO Rick Welts; players Andre Iguodala, Klay Thompson; Stephen Curry, Kevin Durant, and Eric Housen; and fan Tyri Kayshawn. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Vanessa Fica) (OAD: 04/14/19)

"To Kill a Mockingbird" - a report on the upcoming Broadway version of Harper Lee's beloved novel and an interview with the people involved. Includes interviews with: Aaron Sorkin, writer; Bartlett Sher, director; Jeff Daniels, actor; LaTanya Richardson Jackson, actress. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 11/25/18)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 06/09/19 **“Rare Earth Elements”** – a report on how China has become the world leader of rare earth metals, essential ingredients used in everything from smart phones and computers, to cars and missiles. The U.S. began the cultivation of these materials at Molycorp, Inc.’s mine in Mountain Pass, California after geologists identified rare earth elements in the Mojave Desert, but it was shut down in 1998 due to environmental concerns. Meanwhile, China took over the industry since they have less environmental constraints around mining and lower labor costs, which translates into lower pricing. Molycorp Inc.’s Mountain Pass mine reopened in 2010. Includes interviews with: Constantine Karayannopoulos, chairman of Molycorp, Inc.; Daniel McGroarty, principal of Carmot Strategic Group; and Ed Richardson, president of the U.S. Magnetic Materials Association. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Graham Messick, Kevin Livelli) (OAD: 03/22/15; 1st rebroadcast: 07/19/15 - includes an update.)
- “Jerry and Marge Selbee”** – a report on a retired couple from Michigan who figured out a legal way to win the state lottery with simple math. Includes interviews with: James White, Dave Huff, Loren Gerber, and Ray Gerber, members of backers of the Selbee’s corporation; Scott Allen, Boston Globe investigative reporter; Greg Sullivan, former Massachusetts Inspector General. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis, Jennifer Marz) (OAD: 01/27/19)
- “Samuel L. Jackson”** – an interview / profile of actor Samuel L. Jackson. Includes comments from his wife, actor LaTanya Richardson. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 03/24/19)
- 06/16/19 **“SGB”** - Stellate ganglion block, a procedure used to ease pain for decades, is now an experimental treatment for PTSD that veterans say is greatly easing their symptoms. Now the Army is testing it as a potential therapy. Some call for the procedure, commonly used since the 1920s for chronic pain treatment, to be made a part of all PTSD treatments. Includes interviews with PTSD sufferers Sergeant First Class Jonathan Zehring, Marine Sergeant Henry Coto, former Green Beret Don Bolduc; Bolduc’s wife Sharon; Dr. Sean Mulvaney; and Dr. Michael Alkire. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)
- “Huntington, WV”** - In a small city overwhelmed by opioid-related drug overdoses, a desperate police department began sending an addiction counselor along on drug raids in a successful effort to reduce the unrelenting demand for drugs. Eventually, drug-related murders came down in Huntington almost 70% and overdoses dropped more than 40%. Includes interviews with the head of the drug unit Rocky Johnson; police chief Hank Dial; mental health addiction specialist Krishawna Harless; and Breanna Dement, who received treatment through the program. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie)
- “Game of Thrones”** – a report on Game of Thrones, the hit HBO TV series entering its final season. George R.R. Martin, the author of the books the show is based on, and the actors who bring his fantasy world to life detail the relatable themes of the show that make it so popular and give viewers a behind the scenes look at how the theatrical series is made. Includes interviews with author George R.R. Martin; TV adaptors Dave Benioff and Dan Weiss; costume designer Barrie Gower; and actors Emilia Clarke, Maisie Williams, Peter Dinklage, Nikolaj Coster-Waldau, Lena Headey, Kit Harrington, Gwendoline Christie, Liam Cunningham, and John Bradley. **Update:** The finale in May attracted a record number of viewers for HBO. More than nineteen million Americans tuned in to see who would rule the seven kingdoms. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: John Hamlin) (OAD: 04/14/19)
- 06/16/19 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Working Dads” (8:00-09:00p)**
- “Ryan Speedo Green”** – a profile/ interview of the 32-year-old international opera star and his journey from juvenile delinquency to the Metropolitan opera. Includes interviews with: Priscilla Pineiro-Jenkins, detention center caseworker. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 12/09/18 on 60 MINUTES)
- “The Photo Ark”** – a profile of National Geographic photographer Joel Sartore who travels the world to try and capture a photo of every living species in captivity. Includes comments by his daughter Ellen. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 10/14/18 on 60 MINUTES)
- “Jaap”** – a profile / interview of Jaap van Zweden, the new conductor of the New York Philharmonic. The Dutchman who quit his post as first chair violinist to pursue conducting at age 37 was a surprise pick to lead the storied orchestra. Includes interviews with: Deborah Borda, president of New York Philharmonic; his wife, Aaltja; and comments by his son Benjamin. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson) (OAD: 10/28/18 on 60 MINUTES)

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“High Velocity” – a report on the AR 15, a semi-automatic rifle used in many of the deadliest mass shootings in the U.S., including those at Sandy Hook, Marjory Stoneman Douglas, and the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh last week. The high velocity bullets have the capacity to shatter bone and leave lethal wounds, more commonly seen in combat, compelling emergency services to update their protocol and stock proper equipment for treatment. Includes interviews with: Rusty Duncan, assistant fire chief, Sutherland Springs, Texas; Cynthia Bir, ballistics expert, University of Southern California; Lillian Liao, trauma surgeon, San Antonio University Hospital; Maddy Wilford, student/victim, Marjory Stoneman Douglas High; Laz Ojeda, paramedic, Broward County EMS, and Dr. Peter Antevy, Broward County Medical Director; Ryland Ward, mass-shooting victim. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 11/04/18)

“This is no ordinary lawsuit.” – a report on Juliana versus the United States, an unusual lawsuit filed by 12 young Americans, including children, against the federal government for denying constitutional rights to a stable environment by failing to stop the use of fossil fuels. The lawsuit claims the government was aware of the link between greenhouse gases and global warming, going back fifty years -- beginning with the presidency of Lyndon Johnson, yet made no effort to convene. Includes interviews with: Kelsey Juliana, plaintiff; Levi Draheim, plaintiff; Julia Olson, Oregon lawyer, executive director of non-profit Our Children’s Trust; Ann Carlson, environmental law professor, UCLA; and Jayden Foytlin, plaintiff. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Dragan Mihailovich) (OAD: 03/03/19)

“Paul McCartney” – an interview / profile of musician Sir Paul McCartney, in which he shares rare details from the Beatles years and his subsequent decades as one of the most successful musicians in popular music history. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Bill Owens) (OAD: 09/30/18 on 60 MINUTES; 1st rebroadcast: 12/30/18 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Eat, Drink and Be Merry”)

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60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION (8:00-09:00p)

“Congresswoman Ocasio-Cortez” – a profile/interview of 29-year-old Alexandra Ocasio-Cortez, the youngest woman ever elected to Congress. The 29-year-old Democratic Socialist and Representative of New York’s 14th district discusses her progressive views and her upbringing in the Bronx. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court, Evie Salomon) (OAD: 01/06/19 on 60 MINUTES)

“Malta” – a report on the island of Malta and the scandals involving allegations of bribery, cronyism and money laundering, and the murder of a journalist who was critical of the island nation. The smallest member of the European Union offers a “golden passport program” that sells Maltese citizenship for an expensive cost. Includes interviews with: Mark Anthony Falzon, anthropology professor and local newspaper columnist; Manuel Delia, journalist; Matthew Caruana Galizia, son of murdered journalist Daphne Caruana Galizia; Glenn Bedingfield, Parliament member and advisor to Prime Minister of Malta; Ana Maria Gomes, Portuguese member of Parliament; Edward Scicluna, Finance Minister of Malta. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine, Aarthi Rajaraman) (OAD: 12/23/18 on 60 MINUTES)

“An Unlikely Inventor” – a report on Marshall Medoff, a former Boston lawyer who discovered a new innovative method of turning inedible plant-life into fuel. Without a science background, the 81-year-old eccentric found a way to extract energy from sugar-rich cellulose, the most abundant biological material on earth. With this, his company Xyleco has been able to produce a low-calorie sugar, biodegradable plastics, and clean transportation fuel. Includes interviews with: Craig Masterman, MIT chemistry graduate and first employee of Xyleco; Robert Armstrong, former head of MIT chemical engineer/ Xyleco board of directors; Xyleco board of directors: Sir John Jennings, former Shell oil executive, Steve Chu, former Department of Energy, George Shultz, former Secretary of State, and William Perry, former Defense Secretary. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Sarah Koch, Chrissy Jones) (OAD: 01/06/19 on 60 MINUTES)

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- 06/30/19 **“Taking Aim at Opioids”** – an interview with Mike Moore, the lawyer suing manufacturers and distributors of painkillers for their responsibility in the nationwide opioid epidemic. Formerly associated with the multibillion dollar settlements against Big Tobacco and BP, Moore is trying to prove that states like Ohio should collect billions from drug companies for the crisis that took tens of thousands of American lives. Includes interviews with: Mike DeWine, Ohio Attorney General and soon-to-be mayor; Burton LeBlanc, Louisiana lawyer. **Update:** Last month, the first of an avalanche of lawsuits filed against the manufacturers and distributors of opioid painkillers went to trial. The state of Oklahoma is trying to convince a judge that drugmaker Johnson and Johnson is legally responsible for the epidemic. Moore says he has evidence proving this is the case. (See also: “Jeffrey Wigand, Ph.D”, OAD: 02/04/96 - *includes footage; “The Whistleblower”, OAD: 10/15/17; “Too Big To Prosecute”, OAD: 12/17/17; “The Rockford File” OAD: 05/06/18; “Saving a Generation”, OAD: 05/13/18; and “Inside the Epidemic”, OAD: 09/30/18) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 12/16/18)
- “The Nuremberg Prosecutor”** - an interview / profile of Ben Ferencz, the last living prosecutor from the Nuremberg trials after World War II. Ferencz’s trial was of 22 commanders of the Nazi SS units called Einsatzgruppen, which murdered more than a million people, the largest killings outside the concentration camps. The trials were the first international war crimes tribunals. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein, Nieves Zuberbuhler) (OAD: 05/07/17)
- “Into The Wild”** – a profile / interview with wildlife photographer Thomas D. Mangelsen, who captures rare moments of nature. Includes interviews with Jane Goodall, anthropologist. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 05/06/18; 1st rebroadcast: 09/23/18)

48 HOURS

- 06/01/19 **48 HOURS: “Don’t Scream” (9:00 - 10:00p)** - an updated rebroadcast on Tiffany Mead of Davis County, Utah, a young mother who called 911 claiming she had sliced her own throat while her ex-husband and child watched. When first responders arrived, the cut was so deep, police questioned whether it was really a suicide attempt. Medical experts claim there is no physical way she could have committed the act herself. Later, Mead changed her story: it wasn’t suicide, it was her estranged husband Kris Ertmann, who tried to kill her. Mead claimed she met Ertmann in a secluded park to get a child support check. He suddenly grabbed her in a bear hug and slit her throat. Thinking she was about to die, she drove the car to a parking lot which became a second crime scene. An investigation led to Ertman being arrested and charged with attempted murder. He claimed he could not remember anything and had PTSD. Additional investigating revealed Ertmann ultimately trying to arrange a hit on his estranged wife, resulting in an undercover cop posing as a hit man and getting instructions from Ertmann to kill his wife. The case never went to trial. Prosecutors offered a deal to plead no contest, and will spend the rest of his life in prison. Tiffany Mead lives with her new husband and her emotional support dog. Original on-screen text graphic: Kristopher Ertmann's next parole hearing is set for May 24, 2018. Captain Jen Daley and Lieutenant Bob Thompson will be there with Tiffany. 12/15/18 Update: Four years after Ertmann’s plea he appears before the parole board. Tiffany reads her victim impact statement. **On-screen text graphic for the 12/15/18 updated rebroadcast and 06/01/19 rebroadcast:** If you or anyone you know needs help, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-799-SAFE. Interviewed: Tiffany Mead; Bob Thompson (Deputy); Jen Daley (Lieutenant, partner of Bob Thompson); Cheryl Mead (mother); Richard Larsen and Jason Nelson (Davis County attorneys); and Jim Kelly (undercover cop). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 05/05/18; 1st rebroadcast: 12/15/18)

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- 06/01/19 **48 HOURS: “FindJodi” (10:00 - 11:00p)** – a report on new information in the search for Iowa television anchor Jodi Huisentrut, who disappeared on her way to work on June 27, 1995. When Huisentrut did not arrive at the station for her morning assignment, police were alerted. Outside her apartment, they found signs of a struggle, but her car was still at the scene. An extensive search was conducted, but she was never seen again and her body has never been found. An investigation led authorities to information that Jodi had reported a possible stalker nine months before her disappearance. Several people became suspects, including close friend John Vansice, who some of her friends suspected wanted a romantic relationship, despite their 22-year age difference. Another was Tony Jackson, a serial rapist who lived nearby at the time of Jodi’s disappearance. Throughout the years, friends and family members have kept up the search for Jodi, despite her family declaring her dead in 2001 as a means to settle her estate. In 2003, a group of journalists created a website to keep the story alive and to crack the case. As of 2017, John Vansice, living in Phoenix, is still considered a suspect. Mason City police believe they are close to solving the case. On June 5, 2018, which would have been Jodi’s 50th birthday, four billboards were unveiled in Mason City, Iowa, keeping her memory alive with the hope of solving her disappearance. **06/01/19 Update:** On June 5, 2018 on what would have been Jodi’s fiftieth birthday the findjodi.com team officially unveiled four billboards around Mason City. **On-screen text graphic:** FindJodi. Are you someone who can crack the case? Please call the Mason City Police Department at 641-421-3636. Interviewed: Doug Merbach (1995 news director); Robin Wolfram (1995 news anchor); Amy Kuns (1995 producer); Jack Schlieper (1995 Police Chief); Joann Nathe (Jodi’s sister); Staci Steinman and Kim Feist (Jodi’s good friends); John Vansice (friend and suspect - seen in 1995 interviews); Ani Kruse (Mason City friend); LaDonna Woodford (friend of John Vansice); Caroline Lowe (WCCO-TV investigative journalist); Gary Peterson, John Benson (journalists); Jay Alverio (retired detective); Jeff Brinkley (current Mason City Police Chief) (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Clare Friedland, Ruth Chenetz, Chris Young Ritzen) (OAD: 12/15/18)
- 06/08/19 **48 HOURS: “The Lost Boy” (9:00 - 10:00p)** - a report on the 1979 disappearance of Etan Patz, a 6-year-old New York City boy who was allowed to walk to the school bus stop just two blocks from his home; and the case against Pedro Hernandez, the man charged in 2012 with killing him. The disappearance shocked the city and still haunts law enforcement investigators who have spent decades trying to find Patz. This case changed the way in which parents watch over their children. Police searched for him extensively, but the case grew cold. There was one suspect, a pedophile named Jose Ramos, but the case against him never moved forward because it lacked corroboration. In 2010, new District Attorney Cyrus Vance, Jr. vowed to take a fresh look into Etan’s disappearance. In 2012, the NYPD got a tip from a relative of Pedro Hernandez, who had talked about hurting a boy around the time of the Patz disappearance. Police questioned him and he confessed to the crime. He also took them to locations near the Patz home where he said he disposed of the body. His court-appointed attorney says he’s unreliable because of his psychiatric condition. In 2015, he went on trial, but the jury deadlocked and there was no verdict. At a second trial he was convicted and sentenced to 25- years-to-life. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/08/19 rebroadcast:** Etan would be forty-six years old. His remains have never been found. Pedro Hernandez’s legal team is working on an appeal. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/08/19 rebroadcast:** Etan would be forty-six years old. His remains have never been found. Pedro Hernandez’s legal team has filed an appeal. Interviewed: Cyrus Vance, Jr. (Manhattan District Attorney); Patrick Eanniello and Bill Butler (former NYPD detectives); Phil Manoney (detective, Missing Persons Squad); Stuart Grabois (federal prosecutor); Brian O’Dwyer (attorney); Chris Zimmerman (lieutenant, Missing Persons Squad); Dave Rameriz (detective); Harvey Fishbein (defense attorney); and Adam Sirois (juror in the first trial). (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Ruth Chenetz) (OAD: 04/14/18)

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48 HOURS: “Jayme Closs: Hometown Hero” (10:00-11:00p) – a reedited and updated rebroadcast of a 48 HOURS SPECIAL: “Jayme Closs Comes Home” (OAD: 01/12/19), which includes new interviews by Gayle King, newly released evidence photos, the 911 call that came from her home during the kidnapping, and Closs’ powerful statement read at the sentencing hearing of Patterson who pleaded guilty to kidnapping her and murdering her parents. Jayme Closs’ story captured the world’s hearts when she disappeared from her family’s home in Barron, Wisconsin on October 15, 2018. She fled her captor 88 days later. The report focuses on the heroism Closs showed in outwitting her kidnapper, Jake Patterson. Closs was discovered missing after police responded to a strange 911 call from her family home. There, police found both of her parents dead. The search for Closs made national headlines. She was found alive on January 10 when she approached a woman walking her dog in a Wisconsin town about 70 miles from her home. The one-hour broadcast highlights the incredible strength and determination Closs used to survive the ordeal and how that has played into her life since returning home. Gayle King explores the impact her story has had on the community and the world at large. **On-screen text graphic:** Friends say Jayme is doing very well since coming home. She is seeing family and friends, and has started therapy. Includes interviews with Jayme’s aunt Jennifer Smith; Baron County Sheriff Chris Fitzgerald; Neighbor Jeanne Nutter, who found Jayme; neighbors Kristen and Peter Kasinskas; Jayme’s aunt Sue Allard; Jayme’s cousin Lindsey Smith; and other children who have been kidnapped and members of their family. (C: Gayle King, Peter Van Sant, Jim Axelrod, Adriana Diaz – P: Sarah Prior, Ruth Chenetz, Liza Finley)

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48 HOURS: “Portrait of a Killer” - a report about a new controversial California law that could free Daniel Marsh, who was convicted of the murders of Oliver “Chip” Northrup and Claudia Maupin. Both the victims were savagely stabbed to death as they slept inside their Davis, California home. Police found no physical evidence. Investigation had ruled out family members and police were running out of clues. Then two months after the April 14, 2013 murders, the police received a phone call from a teenager who said his best friend, the then 15-year-old Daniel Marsh, had bragged about the murders. In an interview with police, Marsh told them what happened. Experts diagnosed him as a psychopath and said he killed for pleasure. Marsh was tried as an adult - convicted and sentenced to 52 years to life. Four years after the conviction, a new California law, Proposition 57, has thrown his sentence into jeopardy. His lawyers are arguing that he should be re-sentenced as a juvenile. If successful, Marsh, now 21, might be able to be released from prison on his 25th birthday. At a hearing, a judge listened to the evidence to determine if Marsh should be re-tried as a juvenile and receive a lighter sentence. The prosecution continued to maintain he is a psychopath. In a surprise move, Daniel Marsh took the stand. In the decision, the judge found the evidence and Marsh’s testimony to be credible, but determined it was not a chance worth taking. Marsh will remain in prison. In 2018, a new law was signed into effect, saying that anyone younger than 15-years-old would never be tried as an adult. His lawyers want Marsh included retroactively. **On-screen text graphic:** In California, there are at least three other pending cases where juveniles have been convicted of murder and sentenced as adults. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/15/19 rebroadcast:** Daniel Marsh’s lawyers appealed the Court’s ruling and were denied. They are now considering filing an appeal to have Marsh included under SB 1391. Interviewed: Victoria Hurd and Sarah Rice (daughter and granddaughter of Marion Maupin); Robert Northrup and Mary Northrup (son and daughter of Chip Northrup); Paul Doroshov (Davis Police Lieutenant); Chris Campion (former Special Agent); Jeff Reisig (District Attorney); Alvaro Garibay (Daniel’s friend); Amanda Zambor (Deputy District Attorney); Dr. Mathew Soulier (psychiatrist); Dr. Matthew Logan (forensic psychologist). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Judy Rybak, Stephanie Slifer) (OAD: 02/23/19)

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- 06/22/19 **48 HOURS: “Defending DJ”** - a report about Danroy “DJ” Henry and the dedication and struggles his family endured trying to restore their son’s reputation after he was shot dead in Pleasantville, New York, by police officer Aaron Hess in 2010. This event triggered a seven-year journey for the family as they searched for answers about what really happened. During a night out with his teammates, a fight broke out among other restaurant patrons and police were called to the scene. DJ and his friends decided to leave. They were waiting in his car in a fire lane prior to their departure. Police approached the vehicle and told DJ he should move; his friends said DJ started to slowly move away. The police claim that DJ tried to mow officers down with his car when Officer Hess approached and that was how Officer Hess ended up on the hood of the car, shooting his weapon and fatally injuring DJ as he sat behind the wheel. The police claimed Officer Hess shot because he feared for his life. DJ’s friends painted a far different version of the incident. Witnesses agreed, also saying that medical attention was slow to respond. The Henry family vowed to learn the truth – even it was bad. They wanted to know what happened to their son and filed a lawsuit. Four years after the shooting, the family was still hopeful. In 2016, the Henry family accepted the decision in a wrongful death suit against the Village of Pleasantville and Aaron Hess and were awarded \$6 million. In 2017, they settled a wrongful death suit with the town of Mount Pleasant for an undisclosed amount and something more valuable to them: a public apology. Seven years after DJ’s death, they cleared his name. No criminal charges were brought in the case. Today, Aaron Hess works in private security. The Henry family has founded the DJ Henry Dream Foundation to honor their son’s memory. **On-screen text graphic:** Chief Louis Alagno retired in 2013. In 2015 New York State law changed. Police shootings of unarmed civilians are now automatically assigned to a special prosecutor. Interviewed: Dan Henry (father); Angella Henry (mother); Kyle Henry (brother); Amber Henry (sister); Desmond Hines, Brandon Cox, Daniel Parker (DJ’s friends); Michael Sussman (Henry family attorney); Brian Sokoloff (Aaron Hess attorney) (C: James Brown – P: Alvin Patrick, Sarah Prior) (OAD: 12/01/18)
- 06/29/19 **48 HOURS: “Missing Marsha” (9:00 – 10:00p)** - a report on the 2009 disappearance of Marsha Brantley, a Cleveland, Tennessee woman who suddenly vanished, with no one, including her husband, Donne Brantley, family, or friends reporting her missing for several months, until her hairdresser, Kelly DeLude, became concerned over a missed appointment and called the police. Her husband immediately became a suspect, but there was no physical evidence of a crime. He claimed she left him, leaving everything behind, including her dogs and her home. In 2013, Brantley was arrested, but prosecutors dropped the charges after deciding they did not have enough evidence for a conviction, even though he pleaded the Fifth Amendment or said he could not remember over 100 times in a civil suit brought against him. Family members believe her husband is responsible for her disappearance. Friends from her book club would not be surprised if she turned up sometime. Following the election of a new District Attorney, Brantley was again charged with police using essentially the same evidence. Then in 2018, two days before the trial, the charges were dismissed. Police cannot prove Marsha was murdered and were afraid the judge would throw out the case. **On-screen text graphic:** Donnie kept the dogs. They still live with him today. To call in a tip, contact the Bradley County Sheriff’s Office at (423) 728-7336. **On-screen text graphic for 06/29/19 rebroadcast:** To call in a tip, contact the Bradley County Sheriff’s Office at (423) 728-7336. Interviewed: Steve Crump (prosecutor); Medra Justis (Marsha’s aunt); Jana and Mark Wills (Marsha’s cousin and her husband); Kim Shank (Marsha’s friend); Elise Brantley (Donnie’s daughter); Reggie Jay and Nansy Grill (Marsha’s friends from her writers group); Kelly DeLude (hairdresser); Jerry Hoffer (former prosecutor); Walt Hunt (investigator); Zach Pike and David Shoemaker (Bradley County Sheriff’s Office); Steve Bebb (original prosecutor); Robin Terrero (former pharmacist); Stephanie Richardson (former girlfriend of Donnie’s); Lee Davis and Janie Parks Varnell (Donnie’s attorneys). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager, Tom Seligson) (OAD: 04/07/18)

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06/29/19 **48 HOURS: “Knock” (10:00 – 11:00p)** - an investigation into the murders of two beloved grandmothers, Betty Jones and her friend Kathryn Crigler, who were brutally attacked in 1990 after answering a knock on the door at Crigler’s Starkville, Mississippi home; and how a driven detective and cutting-edge technology helped to solve the nearly three-decades old murder and rape. The intruder forced his way into the house and immediately killed Betty. He then raped Kathryn, who died months later of complications from her injuries. The leads went nowhere and current lead Detective Bill Lott struggled for years to solve it. Jason B. Jones, a Nashville album designer and step-grandson of Betty, wanted to know what happened. He knew little about the case, but in 2005, a chance meeting between Jason’s mother and Kathryn’s granddaughter Juky Holt led to his renewed interest. In 2017, he launched a podcast as a way to work through his own questions about the incident and perhaps uncover new information. Jason subsequently learned that Betty had sponsored a family who escaped the Khmer Rouge regime in Cambodia and the family named their daughter after Betty. In 2018, as his podcast was coming to an end, there was no finality, because no one knows who killed Betty and Kathryn. However, Detective Lott’s quest led him to Parabon NanoLabs in Reston, Virginia. Parabon NanoLabs has developed technology called genetic genealogy, which can predict what someone looks like through their DNA. The results led to a name, Michael Wayne DeVaughn, and his DNA was a match to the DNA taken from Crigler the night of the attack. Twenty-eight years after the crime, the suspected attacker was charged with Betty’s murder and the rape and sexual battery of Kathryn Crigler. All may now know who knocked on the door that night, but the storyteller in Jones still needs to know how this tale ends. On-screen text graphic: Prosecutors are presenting their case against Michael DeVaughn to a grand jury. To date, there has been no indictment and DeVaughn has not entered a plea. Sergeant Bill Lott has been promoted to Lieutenant. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/29/19 rebroadcast:** Michael DeVaughn pleaded not guilty in January 2019. He is awaiting trial. Sergeant Bill Lott has been promoted to lieutenant. Interviewed: Jason Jones (podcaster); Bill and Colleen Jones (his parents); Anne McWhorter (Betty’s sister); Julia Crigler Hold (aka Juky Holt) (Crigler’s granddaughter); David Lindley (retired lead detective); Sergeant Bill Lott (current lead detective); Dr. Ellen Greytak (Parabon’s lead scientist for DNA phenotyping); Thom Shaw (forensic artist); Betty Hong (daughter of the family Betty Sponsored) (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Lourdes Aguiar) (OAD: 01/19/19)

NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN’T FORGET

06/05/19 **NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN’T FORGET: “Shattered Glass” (9:00 – 10:00p)** - Naval Criminal Investigative Service agents bring viewers inside the investigation into the attack on a marine stationed in Kuwait, which at first looked like terrorism but led them on an unexpected trail to something else. Chief Warrant Officer James “Houston” Glass was nearly killed when a grenade exploded in a guard shack in Kuwait. He barely survived the blast, suffering severe wounds to his neck, back and legs. NCIS agent Matt Timmons was stationed in Kuwait and immediately responded. The agent reveals they soon had doubts about it being a terror attack. As they dug in, they found the secret double lives of those closest to Glass, which turned the case in an unexpected direction. NCIS agents take viewers inside the case, which took shrewd detective work, including mind games on potential suspects, to find out who would want Glass dead. The case took them back to the United States, where investigation revealed a shocking conspiracy; Larry Framness, who was having an affair with Glass’ wife, admitted to throwing the grenade. (Host: Rocky Carroll – Producer: Kim Kennedy)

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- 06/12/19 **NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN'T FORGET: "Unbreakable" (9:00 – 10:00p)** - Naval Criminal Investigative Service agents take viewers inside the emotional investigation into the brutal attack, torture and murder of Marine Corps Sergeant Jan Pawel Pietrzak and his wife, Quiana Jenkins-Pietrzak. Sgt. Pietrzak was known as a tough disciplinarian. It was also known around the base that he had gotten a \$30,000 bonus months earlier and had told some people he had kept the money at their home, which was near Marine Corps Air Station Camp Pendleton in California. Whoever attacked the couple also tried to burn their home down. NCIS agents, who worked with the Riverside Sheriff's Department on the investigations, reveal the shrewd detective work that went into the case. Early clues, including different footprints at the crime scene, led investigators to believe they were looking for more than one suspect. The investigation took a turn when agents learned someone used Quiana Jenkins-Pietrzak's card at an ATM right outside the gate of Camp Pendleton, which helped lead them to unraveling the ties that bound the four suspects and the victims together. It was later found out that four Marines entered the Pietrzak home, sexually assaulted Jenkins-Pietrzak and tortured the couple before killing them. Two of the four accused Marines worked under Pietrzak's command. Riverside County authorities maintain the motivation was robbery, and the pending murder with special circumstances and sexual assault charges do not include an assertion that the crime was racially motivated. All four of the accused plead not guilty to murdering Pietrzak and his wife. After meeting with the families of the deceased, District Attorney Rod Pacheco decided to seek the death penalty on January 22, 2009. The preliminary trial hearings to determine whether the four assailants would stand trial occurred on March 26, 2009, and April 3, 2009 in San Diego. On 24 June 2013 a jury rendered a verdict of death for two of the four assailants and life in prison without parole for a third. The fourth assailant was later also sentenced to death. (Host: Rocky Carroll – Producer: Elena DiFiore)
- 06/19/19 **NCIS: THE CASES THEY CAN'T FORGET: "The Enemy Within" (9:00 – 10:00p)** - When Naval Criminal Investigative Service agents and their counterparts from the Air Force Office of Special Investigations probe the murder of an Air Force sergeant in Japan, they are led on a dark, twisted trail of deception, fraud, and witchcraft. Air Force Technical Sergeant Curtis Eccleston was found brutally stabbed to death in his apartment off base in Okinawa, Japan. The respected airman had no known enemies and a career on the rise. His death shocked the Japanese island. Agents Lindsay Temes and Heather Bellar from Air Force Office of Special Investigations were among the first to arrive at the gruesome crime scene. Air Force OSI agents called in NCIS to help solve murder. NCIS and Air Force OSI agents were initially concerned because Eccleston's wife Barbara was nowhere to be found until hours after his body was discovered. Investigators soon learned Barbara was cheating on her husband. At the time of his death, the couple had been in the process of getting a divorce. She told them he had been dealing drugs and she was concerned he was killed because of a drug deal gone bad. But as agents began to look into the drug angle, something just didn't seem right. When those leads ran cold the agents went back to the scene of the crime. What they uncovered through digital forensics would reveal that the cover-up and diabolical premeditation was almost as brutal as the crime itself. Evidence revealed another airman, Nicholas Cron, murdered Eccleston because he was having an affair with his girlfriend. Both Cron and Barbara Eccleston were charged with murder. In January 2012, Cron pleaded guilty to 3 charges in an attempt to avoid the death penalty; he received life without parole. At Barbara's trial in April 2012, Cron was a witness. She was sentenced to 20 years of hard labor in a Japanese prison. (Host: Rocky Carroll – Producers: Matt Goldfarb, Lucy Craft)
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CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

CBS News provided extensive coverage and live reporting on the 75th anniversary of D-Day. In addition to the reportage on the regularly scheduled news programs, the live coverage included the commemoration of D-Day and President Donald Trump's live address from Normandy:

06/06/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: D-DAY*75** (4:57 – 6:51a) – initial chyron ID: Soon: Commemorating The Storming Of Normandy / 156K + Allied Troops Fought In WWII Turning Point; 10,000 Est. Casualties On June 6, 1944 – live coverage of the ceremony commemorating the 75th anniversary of D-Day, including addresses from President Trump and French President Emmanuel Macron. Coverage of the ceremony includes: (1) the invocation by Col. Timothy Millard, U.S. Army Europe Chaplain; (2) the welcome address delivered by Maj. Gen. William M. Matz, Jr. (Ret.), American Battle Monuments Commission Sec'y; (3) address by President Macron, followed by the presentation of the Legion of Honor to five World War II veterans; (4) President Trump's address; (5) the laying of a wreath, followed by a moment of silence; (6) Presidents Macron and Trump greeting World War II veterans; (7) President Trump, First Lady Melania Trump, President Macron, and France's First Lady Brigitte Macron making their way to the Omaha Beach overlook; and (8) the 21-gun salute. Origination: The Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial, Colleville-Sur-Mer, Normandy, France. Coverage includes reporting and commentary from: Anthony Mason (anchor, Normandy, France); Mark Phillips (CBS News Senior Foreign Correspondent, Normandy, France); Robert Citino (senior historian, National World War II Museum, New Orleans, LA); and Paula Reid (CBS News White House Correspondent, Normandy, France).

On June 30, 2019 President Donald Trump became the first sitting U.S. president to enter North Korea. CBS News provided live coverage of the event, in addition to the reportage on the regularly scheduled news programs. The live coverage included:

06/30/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (12:39 – 12:42a) – chyron ID: President Trump Remarks With South Korean President Moon Jae-in – just moments ago President Trump announced he will be meeting with North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un for the third time at the DMZ, the demilitarized border zone that separates North and South Korea. The meeting does not have a set agenda, but President Trump has said he has no problem stepping over the border line into North Korea -- something no American President has done before. Includes excerpts of remarks by President Trump and South Korean President Moon Jae-in. Preceded and followed by Correspondent's commentary. Correspondent: Weijia Jiang, CBS News White House Correspondent (anchor, Seoul, South Korea).

06/30/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (2:39 – 2:45a) – chyron ID: President Trump Meets North Korean Leader Kim Jong Un At DMZ – President Trump and South Korean President Moon Jae-in arrived at the DMZ a short time ago. Includes images of the blue houses used for diplomatic talks at the DMZ, the demilitarized border zone between North and South Korea, where President Trump is expected to meet North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un at any moment. Also includes recorded excerpts of President Trump and President Jae-in at the overlook area at the DMZ and meeting with troops. Correspondent: Weijia Jiang, CBS News White House Correspondent (anchor, Seoul, South Korea).

06/30/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (2:45 – 2:56a) – initial chyron ID: President Trump Meets North Korean Leader Kim Jong Un At DMZ – live coverage of President Trump meeting North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un at the DMZ. Mr. Trump is the first United States President to cross over into North Korea. During their meeting, President Trump invites Kim Jong-un to the White House. Weijia Jiang provides voiceover commentary and analysis throughout the report. Correspondent: Weijia Jiang, CBS News White House Correspondent (anchor, Seoul, South Korea).

06/30/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (3:08 – 3:12a) – chyron ID: President Trump Meets North Korean Leader Kim Jong Un At DMZ – continuing coverage of President Trump's historic visit to the DMZ, the demilitarized zone separating North and South Korea. This is their third face-to-face meeting. Includes footage from a short time ago of remarks by President Trump as he meets with North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un. Includes analysis and commentary by Weijia Jiang, who anchors the report from Seoul, South Korea.

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- 06/30/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (3:52 – 4:13a) – initial chyron ID: President Trump Meets North Korean Leader Kim Jong Un At DMZ – continuing coverage of President Donald Trump’s historic meeting with North Korean dictator Kim Jong-un at the DMZ, where they met for almost an hour. Includes a statement from President Trump, followed by remarks from South Korean President Moon Jae-in. Afterwards, Mr. Trump made additional remarks and took questions from the press. Includes commentary and analysis throughout by Weijia Jiang, who anchors the report from Seoul, South Korea.
- 06/30/19 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (8:00 – 8:10a) – initial chyron ID: President Trump In North Korea - earlier today, President Trump took his first step into North Korea and became the first sitting U.S. president to enter that country, where he was received by North Korean leader Kim Jong-un. This is their third meeting and another example of diplomacy via social media. Includes excerpts of earlier recorded footage from their meeting. Also includes commentary and analysis from: Correspondents: Margaret Brennan (anchor, CBS Washington); Weijia Jiang (Seoul, South Korea); and Contributor: Jean Lee, The Wilson Center (CBS Washington).

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