

Quarterly Issues/Programs List

WUSA-TV
Washington, DC

For the quarter beginning:

_____ January 1, 2022

_____ April 1, 2022

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

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

LOCAL ISSUES ADDRESSED DURING THE QUARTER

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

Local Issue/Concern and Brief Description

Environment Matters

The environment matters at WUSA 9 and we remain committed to cover issues and stories concerning our local environment, climate change, sustainability and many other challenges we face. WUSA 9 is also committed to doing what we can to make an impact. On September 17, 2022, we embarked on our second recycle day. A special hour broadcast captured this event and informed viewers on recycling and related subjects. We also aired a series of stories throughout the quarter focused on the environment. Some of the topics featured include stream restoration, urban farming, Tidal Basin repairs, Jamestown and climate change, NOVA parks, Plummers Island and salmon farms.

Education/Safety

As students headed back to class, WUSA 9 took an in-depth look at school safety design, covid protocols, metal detectors, mental and behavior problems, broken DC school security cameras, a parent program on race relations and the impact that a school resource officer can make.

Public Health

WUSA 9's team looked into health matters affecting our local community. Stories included a 3 part series on Delta 8-THC, a form of cannabis that can get you high. It is available at many neighborhood stores – and sometimes comes in candy-like packaging. Because of that, Virginia's Attorney General is cracking down on Delta 8 products, trying to get them off shelves— especially products that resemble popular candies. WUSA 9 Investigative Reporter Nathan Baca talks to the parents, doctors, and cannabis growers on the front lines of this debate. WUSA 9 also reported on drink spiking and aired a 30 minute special on Monkeypox. On August 3, 2022, Washington, DC had the highest number of monkeypox patients per-capita. WUSA 9 focused on facts over fear.

Impact: Giving Matters

The struggle to get fresh food on the table continues to grow for so many of our neighbors. That's why WUSA 9 took steps to make an impact for our people in our community struggling with food insecurity. For six weeks over the summer, we teamed up with local grocers, local food pantries, and the community to help stock the shelves. We shared stories during these six weeks shining a light on food insecurity in the DMV, and every Wednesday we held a food drive to benefit a local food pantry. During our six week campaign, we raised 18,252 pounds of food and collected \$1,851.78 in cash and gift cards. The donations provided 18,914 meals for families in need.

Home Appraisal

WUSA 9's ongoing series on home appraisal bias. In past reporting, some black homeowners in Prince George's County, Maryland reached out to WUSA 9 sounding the alarm over what they call systematic discrimination in the housing market. They claim houses owned by black families, in predominately black neighborhoods, are subjected to bias and valued differently when it comes to the appraisal process. WUSA 9 aired a 30 minute special on this topic on July 7, 2022. An updated story also ran on one of the couples that faced this bias.

Housing

WUSA 9 looks into a Brandywine neighborhood where new home construction is riddled with problems.

Crime	The murder rate in DC continues to rise -- now approaching a 15-year high. Last year - homicides in the District were up a staggering 95% from just four years before. We are on pace for even more murders in the Nation's Capital this year. At WUSA 9, we are relentless about focusing on the issues that matter most to our community. We have a team of journalists reporting on the impact of gun violence. Chief Investigative Reporter Eric Flack shows us the pain victims' families feel when their loved one's killer remains on the loose.
Commanders Stadium	The Washington Commanders series continues as the NFL franchise looks to confirm a new stadium home. WUSA 9 has learned the Commanders' brass considered a second DC site in its search for a new stadium. An alternative to historic RFK. It's an option never revealed publicly, until now.
Homelessness	Chief Investigative Reporter Eric Flack looks into homeless encampments in DC and what happens when the city removes one of these camps.
Suicide Prevention Month	September is National Suicide Awareness and Prevention Month. With the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, there is undoubtedly an effect on Americans mental health. Many experts predict that the mental health challenges during the pandemic could lead to an increase in depression and anxiety, which can then lead to suicidal thoughts. Great Day Washington brought the topic to light by interviewing experts to help spread facts and educate people on the suicide prevention.
Maryland Governor Race	There are 9 candidates vying for the democratic nomination for governor in Maryland. WUSA 9 interviewed the three leading candidates based on polling conducted by Goucher College released at the end of last month. We also attempted to interview all of the Republican candidates; however, Dan Cox, never accepted our invitation for an interview.
VERIFY	WUSA 9's VERIFY team answered questions from the community with vetted experts, original documents and fact-checking to get to the truth.

Local Issue

The Environment

July 21, 2022(6pm/3:36 length)

July 22, 2022 (6am re-air/3:36 length)

Mussels

In this story, WUSA 9 introduces viewers to the most endangered class of organisms that have been wiped out from our local waterways--freshwater mussels. We've already lost over 90% of the freshwater mussel population in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed. This is the result of several human and environmental factors. Going back to the early 1900's, mussels were used to make buttons for shirts. Now, the remaining species are facing threats from dams restricting waterways, storm water runoff and pollution impacting water quality, just to name a few. But as we show in this story, with the help of the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, the tiny but mighty mussels are putting up a fight to stay alive.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Joe Wood, Senior Scientists, Chesapeake Bay Foundation

Ben Rhoades, Watershed Specialist, Reston Association

Jack Ryan, Fisheries Technician, National Fish and Wildlife

July 22, 2022 (6pm/2:57 length)

July 25, 2022 (6am re-air/2:57 length)

Stream Restoration

Cities in Maryland and Virginia are taking on controversial stream restoration projects. They're cutting down hundreds of trees in an effort to reduce the amount of sediment running into the Chesapeake Bay.

Gaithersburg, Maryland is one of those cities. They tore down hundreds of trees last winter along a 5-acre streamside lot east of Seneca Creek Park.

The city says cutting down the trees and rebuilding the stream with earthmovers is the best way to prevent sediment from ultimately ending up in the Chesapeake Bay--harming wildlife downstream. They also say the tree cutting and earth moving will help with stream runoff flooding into neighboring private property/house backyards.

But some resident are worried about destroyed ecosystems where the trees once were. And they voiced concern about the loss of a tree canopy, which exposes people to direct sun and heat, plus, invasive weeds moving in.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Robert Deibert: Gaithersburg Stormwater Projects

Deby Sarabia: Gaithersburg Resident

July 25, 2022 (5:30pm/3 minutes length)

July 26, 2022 (6:30am re-air/3 minutes length)

Oyster castles: Protecting Nature With Nature

Oyster castles, concrete building blocks that provide a place for oysters to thrive, can be found all throughout the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries. Amanda Poskaitis is a coastal expert with the National Wildlife Federation and explained in this story about how oyster castles can also reinforce coastlines. WUSA 9 also spoke with Dr. Matthew Gray, an Assistant Professor at the University of Maryland, who helped install oyster castles.

July 28, 2022 (6pm/3:32 length)

July 29, 2022 (6am re-air/3:32 length)

Jamestown

Climate change is destroying some of our country's most historic sites. On top of the list, according to the National Trust for Historic Preservation, is historic Jamestown in Virginia. They have declared the city the most endangered historic site in the country.

The main problem? Rising tides and intense rain fall.

Five to six times a year, Jamestown experiences intense flooding, where 14 of the 22 acres of land, near the heart of the historic town, disappears underwater.

According to projections, by 2075, almost all of the land could be flooded. If nothing is done. So Jamestown is working on solutions.

Tops--repairing the deteriorating 120-year-old sea wall facing the rising James River. Also on the list, new drainage systems. But this work could take decades, time Jamestown may not have.

There is also the cost, estimated in the tens of millions of dollars. Thus, the reason the Jamestown Rediscovery Foundation is raising money to help fund the fixes, while they also appeal to state and federal officials to help save this window into our nation's history.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

David Givens: Director of Archeology, Jamestown Rediscovery Projects

Mike Lavin: Director of Collections and Archeological Conservation, Jamestown

August 1, 2022 (6pm/3:03 length)

August 2, 2022 (6am re-air/3:03 length)

Urban Farming

People who live in high rise apartments often think there is no way they can have a garden. WUSA 9 visited the Plants Alive Urban Garden in Silver Spring, Maryland. It is the home of Cultivate the City. Here the founder and CEO showed us how to create green space with not much space.

They call it Urban Farming and it includes using rooftops - if a roof can support the weight. Schools, colleges and even Nationals Park use their flat roofs to grow plants, vegetables, and flowers.

Another method is vertical farming. Installing planters on fences or the sides of buildings.

Beyond growing your own food, Urban Farming has a significant environmental impact. Green space has a positive impact on air quality. It also helps with storm water management.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Niraj Ray: Cultivate the City

Neith Little: University of Maryland College of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

August 4, 2022 (6pm/3:06 length)

August 5, 2022 (6am re-air/3:06 length)

Tidal Basin Repairs

For about 30 years the National Park Service has been battling flooding along the Tidal Basin. And it's gotten so bad in recent years, that twice a day every day, water engulfs the original walkway and floods this iconic, historic area.

It's a 1-2 punch for the Tidal Basin. Since the seawalls were originally constructed in the 1930s and 40s, they've sunk an estimated 3-4 feet. At the same time the seawalls are settling, the sea level is rising. Around a foot to date.

But now, thanks to a 5.7 million dollar contract funded by the Great American Outdoors Act, planning is finally underway to repair the historic Tidal Basin and West Potomac Park.

The reconstructed seawalls will also free up time typically spent by the National Parks Service cleaning up debris that litters the walkway in the wake of flooding, monitoring and fencing areas under water and replacing iconic cherry blossoms that are damaged by the brackish high tide waters.

Where possible, the historic stone masonry will be repurposed and reused but engineers also plan on using modern concrete and stone veneer technology that will increase durability and maintain its original character.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted:

Mike Litterst: National Park Service

August 8, 2022 (6pm/2:43 length)

August 9, 2022 (6am re-air/2:43 length)

Constitution Gardens

The National Mall is one of the largest urban forests in the country. While we often hear about the problems with the Tidal Basin, there's another part of the Mall that is in serious trouble environmentally. The ecosystem at Constitution Gardens is struggling.

Peaceful pathways hug the six-acre lake that sits in the center. Oak and willow trees line the gardens that are adjacent to the Reflecting Pool. But the garden is suffering from what's underneath.

Government buildings once occupied this area. They were torn down in the late 70's and the gardens were built in a rush. A beautification project in time for the nation's bicentennial. But what was left is a site that was filled in with soil not native to the area. It was compacted and all of that building debris remained underneath. In fact, in the late 70's, a good 40 to 70-percent of the trees that were planted died right away.

The man-made lake is only feet deep with a concrete bottom. Not a place where any wildlife can survive.

There are big plans underway to make the Gardens a thriving ecosystem. It will include soil restoration so trees can thrive. New walking paths. Excavating the lake to make it deeper. And addressing stormwater runoff.

There's no final price tag for all this restoration; but estimates are in the tens of millions of dollars. A project to be completely funded by private donors. The National Mall Trust hopes to have the work completed by 2026 for America's 250th birthday celebration.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted:

Theresa Durkin: Lead Landscape Architect, National Mall Trust

August 11, 2022 (5:30pm/2:15 length)

August 12, 2022 (5:30am re-air/2:15 length)

Electric Vehicle Charging In DC, Maryland and Virginia

As the popularity of electric vehicles (EVs) surge across the United States, it is no surprise that DC, Maryland and Virginia residents are also hopping on the trend. But living in a city poses a unique challenge for car owners: few residents actually live in homes with driveways, which means street parking is just the norm for many. WUSA 9's VERIFY team broke down what future EV owners need to know about charging and parking in the DMV.

August 15, 2022 (5:30pm/2 minutes length)

August 16, 2022 (6:30am re-air and noon re-air/2 minutes length)

Urban Heat Mapping In Montgomery County, Maryland

Some areas naturally get hotter than others due to where they are located. Other areas have man-made influences that cause their temperatures to climb higher than locations around it. These areas are often called urban heat islands. The Montgomery County, Maryland government is working with National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Integrated Heat Health Information System to map out heat across the county. WUSA 9 Meteorologist Makayla Lucero spoke with Gretchen Goldman, assistant director for environmental science, engineering, policy, and justice at the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy and Ken Graham, director of NOAA's National Weather Service.

August 18, 2022 (6pm/3:41 length)

August 19, 2022 (6am re-air/3:41 length)

NOVA Parks

Since 1959, NOVA Parks has preserved over 12,000 acres of forests and plans to plant an additional 50,000 trees by 2027.

Atmospheric carbon dioxide concentrations are rising because of climate change. In fact, global average carbon dioxide set a record high in 2021. So, when it comes to trees, the more the merrier.

Every tree is a carbon storage unit. And it is drawing carbon out of the air. So, one of the best things we can do is to add more vegetation, more trees.

Trees also produce oxygen that we need to breathe, reduce storm water runoff - which helps with erosion and pollution in our waterways. It can also lessen the effects of flooding. Not to mention many wildlife species depend on trees for habitat. All of which is part of why NOVA Parks has committed to planting 50,000 trees by 2027 as part of their newly released strategic plan.

NOVA Parks also plans on investing in more green technology like solar panels, EVS charging stations, and habitat restoration.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted:

Paul Gilbert, NOVA Parks Executive Director

August 22, 2022 (6pm/1:44 length)

August 23, 2022 (6am re-air/1:44 length)

Clothing Artist

Every Saturday, Veronica Howard sets up her booth at the Falls Church Farmers Market, where she sells art made from recycled clothing.

Howard takes pieces of fabric from her closet, cuts them up, and sews them by hand onto a canvas. She curates the clippings into animals, landscapes, and monuments.

According to the EPA more than 66% of the clothing that was thrown away ended up in a landfill in 2018. That means over 11.3 million tons of textiles were tossed in the trash.

Howard is doing her part to change that.

A small step towards environmental change.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted

Veronica Howard: Sells Art Made From Recycled Clothes

August 25, 2022 (6pm/3:46 length)

August 26, 2022 (6am re-air/3:46 length)

Plummers Island

Scientists say plans to build new lanes and expand the American Legion Memorial Bridge between Maryland and Virginia could come at the cost of an environmentally sensitive island.

Maryland's Department of Transportation and the Northern Virginia Traffic Alliance estimates 235 thousand vehicles drive the American Legion Bridge daily.

MDOT – which owns the bridge - and private companies have plans to build 4 conventional and 2 toll lanes right alongside the current bridge.

On Maryland's side of the Potomac River-next to the American Legion Bridge- sits 12 acres of pristine nature on Plummers Island.

Biologists have studied Plummers Island in the Potomac for more than 100 years. They catalog plants and wildlife on the island. They also study how the island responds to things like climate change, and surrounding development.

When the American Legion Memorial Bridge opened in 1962, it became an uneasy neighbor to the island and its decades of biology experiments.

And the scientists argue an expanded bridge would alter the flow of the surrounding river water, damaging much of what would remain of Plummers Island's unique habitat.

But a study from Virginia's George Mason University says expanding the American Legion Bridge would boost regional labor income by more than 3 billion dollars.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Robert Soreng: President, Washington Biologist Field Club

Rod Simmons: Botanist, Washington Biologist Field Club

August 29, 2022 (6pm/3:42 length)

August 30, 2022 (6am re-air/3:42 length)

Algae Blooms

For the 5th consecutive summer, the Virginia Department of Health has issued an advisory warning people to stay out of Lake Anna.

This is because of toxic algae blooms. These algae blooms are also affecting six other bodies of water that have been listed on the Virginia Department of Environmental Qualities "Dirty Waters List."

These algae blooms can be toxic to humans and animals. The health effects can range from a skin rash to fever-like symptoms, respiratory and gastrointestinal distress and in severe cases cancer and death. And while hot temperatures help fuel algae blooms, it's the heavy, excessive rainfall we have become all too familiar with that carries excessive loads of nutrients into bodies of water in the form of stormwater runoff.

Lifeguards have been pulled from Lake Anna, and signs have been posted to warn visitors they swim at their own risk.

As global temperatures continue to rise and the atmosphere holds more moisture as a result, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation is working hard to combat the threat of algae blooms.

The Lake Anna Civic Association Water Quality group monitors the lake throughout the summer and has increased the frequency in which they check water given the presence of algae blooms.

They're also funding a treatment applied to parts of the lake by a licensed herbicide and algaecide applicator. When it hits the water, it turns into hydrogen peroxide. At the first treatment, the algae chemical went down 96-percent. It has since returned a bit, but remains down 50-70 percent.

Buffer strips, or planted vegetation along the shoreline also help prevent stormwater runoff from contaminating the water.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Paul March, Lake Anna Resident

Ron Skinner, Lake Anna Civic Association

Joe Wood, Senior Scientist, Chesapeake Bay Foundation

September 1, 2022 (5:30pm/3:25 length)

September 2, 2022 (6:30am re-air/3:25 length)

Invasive Species May Be Playing A Role In Summer's High Crab Prices

Scientists are raising questions about whether an invasive and voracious predator in the water may be leading to a downtrend in the Maryland crab population. The invasive species in question is the blue catfish, a species so large it has become known as the "River Monster of the Potomac " and other major Chesapeake Bay tributaries. The catfish's diet includes native blue crabs. A November 2021 study from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science reports the catfish consumed as many as 2.3 million crabs per year from a study area in the lower James River. WUSA 9 spoke to Martin Gary, the executive secretary of the Potomac River Commission and Dr. Joseph Love, Freshwater Fisheries Program Manager for Maryland's Department of Natural Resources.

September 12, 2022 (6pm/3:16 length)

September 13, 2022 (6am re-air/3:16 length)

Tree Canopy

A recent, first of its kind, study assessing every kind of tree native to the United States, found that 11-16% of trees are threatened with extinction. The study was done across the lower 48 United States over the past 5 years. It was a collaboration of multiple different organizations throughout the US and even a few global contributors and the result was a better understanding of the state of our native trees and a starting point to work off to protect them.

Researchers studied the extinction risk, patterns of geographic and taxonomic diversity and leading threats facing tree species. The most common threat is invasive and problematic pests and diseases. As we have warmer climates, in the northern parts of our country, we see some of these invasive insects being able to go further north to attack more trees.

Additional climate change threats include worsen drought conditions in parts of the country, intense-widespread wildfires and more intense storms with heavy rain. Other stressors for trees include development and agriculture.

Scientists are also working to put at-risk trees in living collections. Places like botanic gardens and arboretums. Through the study, researchers found that there are currently 17 species of trees not found in living collections that need to find a new home.

To ensure the continued protection of endangered tree species, researchers intend to redo this assessment about every 10 years to make sure that they have the most up to date information about the risks and the threats that these species are facing.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted:

Susan Pell, Executive Director of the United States Botanic Garden

September 13, 2022 (6pm/2:46 length)

September 14, 2022 (6am re-air/2:46 length)

Sustainable Swaps

35.7-million TONS. That's how much plastic was generated in the United States in 2018. This is according to the EPA. And less than 12% of that was recycled. That's equivalent to the weight of 2,855 school buses.

It can take hundreds of years for certain types of plastics to break down.

In this story, WUSA 9 meteorologist, Makayla Lucero, shows ways our viewers can make sustainable swaps at home to reduce the amount of plastic that ends up in a landfill. She demonstrates wooden scrub brushes, natural sea sponges, bar soap vs. bottled, cloth towels vs. paper, laundry soap sheets vs bottled laundry liquid, woolen dryer balls vs. dryer sheets, and shampoo/conditioner bars vs. bottled items.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted:

Makayla Lucero: WUSA9 Meteorologist

September 14, 2022 (6pm/3:11 length)

September 15, 2022 (6am re-air/3:11 length)

Chasing Recycling Arrows

A symbol called a "mobius loop" or the "chasing arrows" is universally recognized as a sign to recycle. Many people assume that a product being stamped with that symbol means it can be recycled. But in reality, it represents the environmentally conscious adage, "reduce, reuse, recycle," but it doesn't actually mean all three apply.

The FTC has guidelines on how to market recyclable materials—but it's on the manufacturers to follow them, and it doesn't regulate the use of the three-arrow symbol. In fact, some versions of the chasing arrow are only meant to show the item is made in part with recycled materials, not that it's still recyclable.

Aluminum cans, glass bottles, clean unlaminated paper: the EPA says those are all typically a safe bet for the "single stream" recycling bins you'll find around town. But plastic makes for a trickier toss: The arrow symbol surrounds a number, called the "resin identification number." That's just telling you what type of plastic material it is, not necessarily that it's recyclable.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Sarah Dearman, Vice President of Circular Ventures with The Recycling Partnership

The Montgomery County, Maryland, Division of Solid Waste Services

The Federal Trade Commission

The EPA

September 15, 2022 (6pm/3:46 length)

September 16, 2022 (6am re-air/3:46 length)

E-waste Upcycling

Electronic waste is toxic and not biodegradable, so when not recycled properly, it poses a huge threat to the environment. In this story, meteorologist, Kaitlyn McGrath, visits a local small business owner who is keeping e-waste out of landfills.

A naturally crafty person, Amanda Preske discovered a passion for turning e-waste into jewelry and art. Shortly after, her company "Circuit Breaker Labs" was born and she started selling her work at craft shows.

After college, she took Circuit Breaker Labs and expanded upon it, rebranding a recreated a concept she now calls "Because Science." The goal is to create art through science.

You'll be able to watch the art being made in the store. It starts in the circuit board storage area. She starts with the boards, clears them off, and then precision cutting takes place, turning the boards into a piece of art, jewelry or a small gift.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted:
Amanda Preske, Founder of Because Science

September 17, 2022 (7am-8am/60 minutes length)
WUSA 9 Environment Matters Recycle Day

As part of WUSA 9's commitment to the environment, we embarked on our 2nd Recycle Day. Working with business and community partners, we set up three recycling events at the Dulles Town Center in Sterling, Virginia; National Harbor in Prince George's County, Maryland; and Springfield, Virginia. Each location collected old electronics, and paper for free and secure shredding. The event took over WUSA 9's morning news hour. We broadcast from all three locations. In total we collected 43,789 lbs of electronics waste and shredded 31 tons of paper.

September 22, 2022 (6pm/3:19 length)
September 23, 2022 (6am re-air/3:19 length)
Climate and Pregnancy

Pregnancy is already taxing on a woman's body, and now researchers say climate driven extreme heat and air pollution is making some women more vulnerable to pregnancy complications. Problems can include an increase in pre-term birth, low birth weight and stillbirth.

Dr. Nathaniel Denicola is one of the authors of a review published in JAMA. He and colleagues looked at 57 studies which included more than 32-million births. He says with extreme heat, it's not just dehydration that can cause a preterm contraction that could result in preterm birth, it also effects the blood flow to the uterus which can effect birth weight.

The very air a woman breathes can also be critical to a pregnancy. A study published in the National Institutes of Health found that carbon monoxide, cooking smoke and particulate matter was associated with a higher risk for stillbirth and miscarriages.

Numerous studies have also found that black women are at higher risk when it comes to environmental factors and pregnancy complications.

Dr. Denicola offers these preventative measures: avoid extreme heat, stay hydrated, stay in air conditioning, avoid prolonged activity outdoors when air pollution levels are high.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:
Michelle Powers: Mother
Dr. Nathaniel Denicola: Gynecologist & Obstetrician, Author of study on climate change and pregnancy

September 29, 2022 (6pm/2:32 length)

September 29, 2022 (6am re-air/2:32 length)

Salmon Farms

In this story, WUSA 9 looks at a controversial plan to dump wastewater from a proposed industrial fish farm into a one-of-a-kind tributary of the Chesapeake Bay.

The body of water is Marshy Hope Creed on Maryland's eastern shore. It is one of the most pristine remaining tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay. It's also home to a fish that's right out of the dinosaur ages. A fish that happens to be endangered, called the Atlantic sturgeon.

A European company called AquaCon is proposing to build an industrial scale fish farm factory on this site. The building is proposed to be 25 acres-one of the largest buildings in the state of Maryland. Right now - the site is a big soybean field.

According to Aquacon's permit applications to the Maryland Department of Environment, the company aims to raise 35 million pounds of salmon a year. All indoors. For perspective: that's more seafood from a single factory than Maryland's entire commercial fleet caught out in the wild in 2021, according to state statistics.

As seen on Aquacon's website, the fish tanks will be filled with well water, chilled, and with salt added to mimic the ocean water wild salmon live in. The company says its water will be continuously recycled. But still, Aquacon needs to discharge some waste. The permit application calls for the discharge of up to 2.3-million gallons of wastewater from this proposed fish farm every day. Critics are worried that water is going to be colder than the natural water in Marshy Hope Creek. And it will be saltier. Plus, critics fear the discharge could have pollutants in it that could cause the sturgeon to stop spawning in the last place in the Chesapeake region where this endangered species reproduce.

Aquacon representatives did not respond to WUSA 9's requests for an interview or comment. A public comment period on the proposed permit has been extended to October 17, and the state will decide whether to allow it after that.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Josh Kurtz: Chesapeake Bay Foundation

Dr. Dave Secor: University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science

August 24, 2022 (5am/2:05 length)

August 24, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/2:05 length)

New Loudoun Green School

Loudoun County Public Schools is opening a brand new elementary school. Elaine Thompson Elementary. And it's a green school. Principal Tim Sparbanie brought WUSA 9's cameras on a tour of the new construction that makes this school different from any other in the county.

He told us there are a lot of things that make the school different. When you walk through the building, you notice there are lots of windows and natural light. They also have solar tubes that funnel light from outside. And the entire roof is covered in solar panels.

With solar panels built into its design, nearly 40% of the building's total energy usage comes from the sun. According to Sparbanie, it's one of four schools recognized by the Environmental Protection Agency for its environmentally friendly design.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted:

Tim Sparbanie: Principal/Elaine Thompson Elementary

Local Issue

Education/Safety

August 15, 2022 (5am and 5:30pm re-air/4:09 length)

School Safety Design

As students head back to class, we know nothing is more important to parents than feeling their children are safe in school.

With the tragedy at Uvalde still fresh on all of our minds, WUSA 9 is examining how new schools are being designed to protect against the threat of an active shooter. Chief Investigative Reporter Eric Flack traveled to Maryland's Eastern Shore to find out why school leaders there think they may have the safest school design in the state.

But hardening or adding layers of security within the design of a school, is a delicate balance. Weighing the need to protect students and staff against an active shooter threat, while not making kids feel like they're inside a prison.

At the school we visited in Dorchester County Maryland, the school uses swipe card entry technology, ballistically rated office glass and weapons detectors into an otherwise big, bright and open entryway. Classrooms are set well back in the building, so that teachers and students would have time to react if a shooter ever forced their way inside the school. The school also has lots of big windows. And while parents worried this would make their children more vulnerable, an architect told WUSA 9 most new school designs incorporate lots of glass, especially at entrances and exits, so everyone inside can see a threat coming.

Also notable in the school are lower lockers. This way people can see over the top of them.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Chris Hague: Facility Supervisor and Safety and Security Coordinator, Dorchester County Maryland Schools

Peter Winebrenner: Architect, Hord Coplan Macht

Dave Stofa: Principal, Dorchester County High School

August 15, 2022 (9am/4 minutes length)
ABCs for College Athletes

Great Day Washington interview with local author and former division 1 athlete, Briana DuBose about her new book, the ABCs for College Athletes. A practical guide aimed at helping high school athletes and their families be more prepared for the next level.

August 16, 2022 (5am/4:01 length)
August 16, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/4:01 length)
Day in the Life of an SRO

School resource officers have been in the spotlight since the Uvalde Texas school shooting with questions about how long it took them to react. But reacting to active shooters is just one rare part of an SRO's job.

We had WUSA 9 reporter Nathan Baca spend the day with one school resource officer to learn about the impact they can have on a student's life.

Officer Smothers does more than secure the perimeter of Middletown Middle and High School. He cares for the emotional well-being of hundreds of students inside its buildings. The kids ask questions, and Smothers gives them the answers straight. Listens to them and offers advice. Telling us a big part of his job is to read a child. Knowing if that child is having a bad day and trying to figure out what is behind it.

Smothers recognizes the debate of keeping SROs on school campuses – and opposition from some groups focusing on treatment of students of color by police officers. As a black man, Smothers understands the concern and says he goes out of his way to treat everybody fair, telling WUSA 9 if you treat everyone fairly, your job's going to be easy.

And when it comes to possibly laying down his life to protect students, it's something Smothers always keeps in the back of his mind, telling WUSA 9 that's what he was taught to do as a law enforcement officer. No sitting outside a classroom waiting for reinforcement. You go in. Even if you're a one-man band.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Andy Smothers: Frederick County Maryland School Resource Officer (SRO)

Cindy Anderson: Teacher, Middletown High School, Frederick, Maryland

Karey Schuckers-Mattingly: Teacher, Middletown High School, Frederick, Maryland

Tuesday, August 16, 2022 (9am/4 minutes length)

Prepping for College Applications and Tuition

In an era where the internet contains an abundance of information, parents and guardians need impactful and relevant information to help their children navigate the college admissions and funding process to get accepted into college and graduate debt-free. Great Day Washington interviewed Dr. Christie Chamblis Murray about her book, "College Planning Strategies I Wish Someone Had Told Me: The Ultimate Guide for Scholars and Parents." She developed ten proven strategies to help youth get accepted into college and graduate debt-free. As a high school senior, Dr. Murray struggled to plan for college and to find funding. With guidance and support, she was accepted into Hampton University, the college of her choice, and was able to get scholarships that covered all four years of college. Since then, she remained committed to reaching back to help other scholars achieve academic excellence by sharing the college planning strategies that she wished someone had told her.

August 17, 2022 (5am/3:04 length)

August 17, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/3:04 length)

New Fairfax County Teachers

The countdown is on to the first day of class. Some school districts in our area are still struggling to find staff. But many new teachers are excited to get into the classroom. WUSA 9's Jess Arnold met up with some in Fairfax County to find out what's pushing them to take on a job that more are leaving.

For Ava Minutello, a first-year teacher, the pandemic actually made her more passionate about the profession, not less. She sees teaching as a way of making students whole again after so much time of remote learning. Of giving back to her community. Of having an impact on young lives for our future.

For Taylor, at the end of the day, what brings her back to the profession this year are the kids. Seeing them grow and learn and getting to be a part of that exploration.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Taylor, New Fairfax County Public School Elementary Teacher

Ava Minutello: New Fairfax County Public School Latin Teacher

August 18, 2022 (5am/2:46 length)

August 18, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/2:46 length)

COVID Protocols

If you're a parent, a student, or a teacher, then you know firsthand--the last few years have been challenging with COVID protocols. From virtual learning, to forced isolation after a positive COVID-19 case--we've been through a lot.

So, what can we expect for this upcoming school year? We asked our Evan Koslof to find out as kids and educators head back to class.

WUSA 9 reached out to 13 of the biggest school systems in our area, asking about their COVID policies.

We spoke on camera with three school systems: Loudoun, Fairfax, and Prince George's.

First let's talk about positive cases. Nearly every school will still require that students and staff isolate at home for five days if they test positive. Although some school systems, such as Charles County, are only recommending isolation, not requiring it.

In Prince William County, students can return without a mask on day 6; but only if they have a negative COVID test.

Next let's talk about what students and teachers should do if they're exposed to COVID-19 but are asymptomatic.

Every school system is recommending that you get a COVID test; but, for nearly all of them-the strict quarantine requirement has been lifted.

In Arlington County though, they go a little further. Upon exposure, students and staff who are not vaccinated, or recently infected, will need to quarantine until they test negative for COVID.

Which brings us to our next question: When isolating or quarantining at home, will virtual learning be offered?

For this, school systems have very different policies. For example, in Fairfax County schools will be offering virtual learning. However, that's not the case in Prince George's; but students will be able to access materials online.

Lastly, let's talk about masking. Most school systems in our area have lifted the mandate. But that's not the case in Prince George's County. Their CDC data shows a high level of community spread, so the county brought back its mask mandate.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Ashley Ellis: Deputy Superintendent, Loudoun County Public Schools

Meghan Gebreselassie: Director of Communications, Prince George's County Public Schools

Michelle Boyd: Assistant Superintendent, Fairfax County Public Schools

August 19, 2022 (5am/4:05 length)

August 19, 2022 (5pm re-air/4:05 length)

Metal Detectors

As parents across our area send their children "back to class" keeping them safe in school is top of mind. And there is continuing debate among school leaders in our area, about whether metal detectors should be a part of a student's day to day life. Chief Investigative Reporter Eric Flack spoke with two school districts on very different sides of the issue. Frederick and Dorchester counties in Maryland.

In Frederick County Maryland, the District builds a new school almost every year to keep up with its growing population. And always with an eye on student safety. But here the focus is on the latest in safe school design like open entryways and a layered security approach. Key card only access throughout the building. Classrooms set back from the entrance. And classroom doors that lock from the inside--unlike those Robb Elementary Classrooms in Uvalde, Texas, where 19 young children and two teachers were gunned down after the shooter gained entry to their classroom.

But in the wake of Uvalde, there's one more safety option some Frederick County parents are asking for. Metal detectors.

Frederick County school safety officials told WUSA 9 it's the biggest request; however, they tell us it's also a very time consuming and costly thing to do. To guarantee those detectors are operating appropriately and accurately is a full-time job for staff members at every school. School leaders told us in addition to operational concerns, like getting 1,000-1,200 students in every high school through metal detectors in time to get to class, they say there's also no guarantee metal detectors would stop a shooting rampage.

But on Maryland's Eastern Shore, a different take on the metal detector debate.

Where last year, Dorchester County Public Schools spent a million dollars putting the technology in all its secondary schools. The system called weapons detector, versus a metal detector, was put into their schools and cannot be set off by keys or cell phones. But if a threat box pops up on the system, a secondary search happens of bags.

They demonstrated the system to WUSA 9. In our case, it hit on a simulated gun used by the school for training. In fact, the same system flagged a butterfly knife with a 4-inch blade in a student's backpack the first week North Dorchester High started using it.

School principal, Dave Stofa, telling us operational concerns about getting students through the weapons detector and into school swiftly have proven unfounded.

WUSA 9 couldn't find any other school districts in Maryland or Virginia that have embraced the widespread use of weapons detection systems so far. DC Public Schools are the only local school system we could find that use metal detectors and x-ray machines in its middle and high schools. Loudoun and Fairfax County school districts told us they only use handheld metal detectors during individual or locker searches based on a report or a tip a student may be armed. It's the same policy Frederick County Maryland Schools follows, with no plans to invest in entryway metal or weapons detection systems anytime soon.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Dr. Paul Lebo: Chief Operating Officer for Frederick County Public Schools

Scott Blundell: Security & Emergency Management Supervisor for Frederick County Public Schools

Dave Stofa: Principal, North Dorchester County High School

Chris Hague: Facility Supervisor and Safety and Security Coordinator, Dorchester County Public Schools

August 23, 2022 (5am/2:48 length)

August 23, 2022 (5pm re-air/2:48 length)

Mental Health And Behavior Problems

It's been a tumultuous couple of years for our young people - from isolation during the pandemic to virtual learning, the return to in-person classes and violence in many of our city streets. Psychologists say it is no surprise: our children are in crisis. Many school districts have seen an uptick in behavior problems and fights as a result. So, what's being done to prepare them for this school year and how can parents help?

A nationwide survey by Medstar Health shows nearly 90 percent of caregivers are concerned about their child's mental health.

Dr. Peggy Jones is the principal at Friendship Collegiate Academy in DC. She says the high school is now implementing excursions and project-based learning, more extra-curricular activities, counseling, small group sessions, and something she's calling the joy factor. The joy factor is looking at how to spark joy in a child that's been through a lot. Also teaching children to advocate for themselves, identify and know who to go to when they need help, and being able to advocate for each other.

Educators also say making sure students have a safe and successful school year starts with conversations at home. Some of their advice to parents includes giving children a chance to talk about things, listening to a child without minimizing or explaining away how they're feeling. Then helping children work through solutions.

Some experts also suggest families practice mindfulness or belly breathing to help manage stress. So, when students get to school, they can focus on learning and healing together.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Jordan Rouse: Junior, Friendship Collegiate Academy

Dr. Peggy Jones: Principal, Friendship Collegiate Academy

Dr. Rita Nakashima Brock: Psychologist

Tuesday, August 23, 2022 (9am/4 minutes length)

Back-to-School Gear For All Ages

Lifestyle and parenting expert, Amanda Mushro showcases and discusses a variety of back-to-school essentials for all ages. Unlike the staple items like crayons, markers, glue and notebooks, Amanda Mushro shares a little something for everyone. From educational toys and anxiety busters to brain games and more!

August 25, 2022 (5am/2:46 length)

August 25, 2022 (5pm re-air/2:46 length)

Parent Program on Race Relations

It's not only kids having to learn something new as they head back to class. Parents in Arlington and Alexandria are hoping a new program will teach them how to talk to their children and peers about a tough subject. We're talking about race and racism in our society. As coordinators tell WUSA 9's Matthew Torres, it is what parents have been asking for this school year.

Heather Whyte, of Arlington, is one of several parents signing up to join a new pilot program by Conversations About Race and Belonging. The program offers six sessions at night every other week. Parents who sign up can expect to engage in conversations with individuals from different backgrounds to learn more about their perspectives, the history of racial inequality in the US and learn how to have these difficult conversations.

Parents are also assigned prep work before each session including watching videos, listening to podcasts and reading an essay.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Heather Whyte: Parent

Michele Chang: Program Director, Conversations About Race and Belonging

Timothy Cotman: Facilitator, Conversations About Race and Belonging

Thursday, August 25, 2022 (9am/4 minutes length)

The Importance Of The SATs and ACTs

Parents and high school students have been hearing a lot about SATs and how colleges are 'test optional' right now - but MIT recently announced they were requiring test scores again. Is it just a matter of time before other prestigious schools follow suit? Great Day Washington asked Vinay Bhawnani, owner of Loudoun Test Prep in Ashburn and the newly opened PrepSquared in Tysons, to share some great insight on college testing prep and why he thinks it is important and where he believes colleges will land on this in the future.

September 21, 2022 (6pm/3:28 length)

September 22, 2022 (6am re-air/3:28 length)

September 25, 2022 (7am re-air/3:28 length)

Broken DC School Security Cameras

A WUSA 9 investigation uncovers major security gaps in DC Public Schools.

Records obtained by our investigative team reveal more than 300 broken security cameras in elementary, middle and high schools across the District. We also found huge delays in getting those broken security cameras fixed.

The list of "non-working" CCTV or closed circuit security cameras show there were 313 broken security cameras spread across the DC Public School System as of September 8th. DCPS records show one high school with a staggering 82 security cameras that were not working as the fall semester got underway. An elementary school was listed with 34 non-working cameras. One middle school had 18 broken security cameras. Another high school, had 13. Add it all up, and that's 60 different DC Public Schools spread across the city that have at least one security camera that's broken.

Records show in the last 3 months, DCPS has only repaired 24 of its broken school security cameras, raising serious questions about how long it will take the district to get the other 313 working again.

Board of Education Member Ruth Wattenberg told us that wasn't the only delayed safety repair she discovered during a recent back to school tour in her ward. She tells WUSA 9 about problems with broken locks on the doors and delayed repairs.

In a statement, DC Public Schools told WUSA 9:

"DC Public Schools values the safety and well-being of all our students, teachers, and essential building personnel."

"Our CCTV equipment is just one part of the layered security strategy we utilize in our schools, in conjunction with Security Officers securing our premises, metal detectors that assist with keeping dangerous items from entering our facilities, and other security solutions. We are actively working to replace any worn down or faulty security equipment as we strive to maintain a safe learning and working environment."

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Eboni-Rose Thompson: Member DC State Board of Ed, Ward 7

Ruth Wattenberg: Member DC State Board of Ed, Ward 3

Local Issue

Public Health

July 1, 2022 (5pm/4:07 length)

July 1, 2022 (11pm re-air/4:07 length)

Delta 8 – Part 1

Some products resembling popular candy and snack brands are laced with Delta 8 cannabis THC and sold in Virginia stores. Virginia Attorney General Jason Miyares says he wants to put a stop to this.

A letter written by Miyares calls for Congress to immediately enact legislation authorizing trademark holders of well-known and trusted products to hold accountable malicious actors who are marketing the illicit copycats to kids.

In his letter, he references items that contain THC but that are designed to look like other drug-free products, like Oreo cookies, Cheetos, Doritos and more. Those in support of urging Congress say the edibles that look like other common snacks have increased kids' accidental THC consumption.

One challenge of policing these products is finding out who manufactures them. Skittles is made by the Mars candy company. But a THC-laced copycat spotted by WUSA 9 has no manufacturer listed. Gushers candy is made by the Betty Crocker company. But another THC-laced copycat also has no manufacturer listed.

On June 16, the FDA issued a warning that between January 1, 2021 – May 31, 2022, National Poison Control Centers received 10,448 single substance exposure cases involving edible products containing THC. Of these cases, 77% involved patients 19 years of age or younger.

In WUSA 9 's previous reporting in 2021, a doctor at Children's National Hospital, Dr. Brian Schultz agreed that edibles can be a cause for concern. Schultz has treated young patients after they ingested edibles and believed part of the big increase in children's THC consumption - noted since 2016 - was due to the candy-like packaging for the products.

Miyares' action comes after a Stafford daycare owner was arrested when toddlers under their care ate THC-laced imitation Goldfish Crackers in early March. Police said that the parents noticed their toddlers had uncoordinated and lethargic behavior, along with bloodshot, glassy eyes. Hospital staff quickly recognized the symptoms: each child had been exposed to THC, resulting in a high. Testing confirmed their suspicions, according to police. Officials went on to detail that, when one detective searched the facility, he found the copycat crackers scattered on the floor of the daycare, beneath a group of highchairs. After collecting them and sending them out for testing, the children's snack came back positive for THC.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Jason Miyares: Virginia Attorney General

Dr. Brian Schultz: Children's National Hospital

Stacy Papadopoulos: General Counsel, Consumer Brands Association

August 3, 2022 (7-7:30pm/30 minute special)

Monkeypox Special – Facts Not Fear: Stop The Spread Stop The Stigma

On August 3, 2022, as the United States monkeypox outbreak was growing, WUSA 9 focused in on facts over fear. With “Facts Not Fear: Stop The Spread Stop The Stigma”, we pre-empted our 7pm half-hour of programming for an informative special. At the time, Washington DC had the highest number of monkeypox patients per-capita. The report featured first-hand accounts from monkeypox patients, describing the pain and stigma they faced. It also included in-depth interviews with emergency physician Dr. Adam Brown and Dr. Anthony Fauci, the chief medical advisor to President Joe Biden. We also interviewed Patrick Ashley, the Deputy Director of Health Emergency Preparedness and Response at DC Health. The special wrapped with a final word from chair of Howard University’s Political Science Department Dr. Ravi Perry, who has HIV and has studied the US government’s response to the HIV/AIDS crisis. Dr. Perry drew parallels between HIV and monkeypox and warned that we must all work to stop stigma.

September 19, 2022 (11pm/4:08 length)

September 20, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/4:08 length)

September 24, 2022 (7am re-air/4:08 length)

Delta 8 – Part 2

Delta 8-THC is a form of cannabis that can get you high. It is available at many neighborhood stores – and sometimes comes in candy-like packaging. Because of that, Virginia's Attorney General is cracking down on Delta 8 products, trying to get them off shelves— especially products that resemble popular candies. WUSA 9 Investigative Reporter Nathan Baca talks to the parents, doctors, and cannabis growers on the front lines of this debate.

Delta 8 is made by taking naturally grown hemp, then chemically altering it to become a compound that can get you high. It's infused into products intended for adults. But now that it's made its way into copycat products, the Attorney General's Office and the Agriculture Commissioner sent out notices to cannabis producers of Delta-8 products.

They interpret the Virginia Food and Drink Act as giving them the power to ban sales and hand out fines. This action comes after the Virginia legislature legalized sales of Delta 8 edibles.

Cannabis business owners, who do not sell copycat products appealing to children, feel like they are getting lumped in with these products. Casey Honaker used to sell Delta-8 products. He says his adult customers like Delta-8's mellower pain relieving high. But he stopped selling the product in Virginia after the Attorney General's warning about fines.

Honaker agrees the snack-like copycats can be dangerous based on the dosages on some of the packaging WUSA 9 showed him. For example, one copycat candy product said each gummy had 60mg in it. Honaker telling us he recommended people take his Delta-8 product, which was 25mg, and break it into four pieces, before consuming.

The CDC reports 140 Delta-8 THC hospitalizations nationwide from January 2021 to August of this year. 24 of them were children under 5. Virginia hospitals tell us they are noticing a slight upward trend in pediatric admissions for Delta-8 exposure.

Dr. Christopher Holstege leads the University of Virginia's Poison Control Center. He tells us Delta-8 is dangerous for children. It can cause a child to become sedated, along with causing breathing problems, and low blood pressure.

Federal law offers little regulation on Delta 8, leaving states to make up their own laws.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Morgan McCoy: Child Became Ill From Eating Delta 8 Gummy

Jason Miyares: Virginia Attorney General

Casey Honaker: Cannabis Vendor

Dr. Christopher Holstege: University of Virginia Poison Control Center

September 29, 2022 (11pm/3:43 length)

September 30, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/3:43 length)

Delta 8 - Part 3

Delta-8 THC is a federally-legal way to get high. But Virginia's Attorney General is cracking down on Delta-8 THC sales citing health harms to children. But as WUSA 9 Investigative Reporter Nathan Baca shows, that leaves some of the state's hemp businesses looking to move out and taking their jobs with them.

Some residents of Hillsville in Carroll County Virginia, call the town "land wealthy, but limited in income." Travis Wagoner, who grew up here, hoped to turn things around by bringing a Delta-8 business to the town. He began growing one of the oldest crops known—Hemp. And opened a shop specializing in Hemp products—Virginia Cultivars. But his business, which has gone from 17 employees working 50 hours a week to less than 10 people, working 30 hours a week, is hurting says Wagoner, because of the Virginia Attorney General's Office clamping down on the sale of Delta-8 products.

An acre of hemp – nestled in the hill country is where Virginia Cultivars' products start. Hemp is known for its extremely low levels of THC—a compound that produces a high. Wagoner chemically alters the Hemp to create a new form of THC known as Delta 8—which is stronger and legal under the 2018 Federal Farm Bill.

The Delta 8 is infused into products—such as edibles-- intended for adults. But now, it's made its way into copycat items-- from unknown manufacturers-- that look like popularly branded candies and snacks. Citing the dangers posed to children eating edibles in deceptive packaging, Virginia Attorney General Jason Miyares and the Agriculture Commissioner sent out warnings to hemp producers of Delta-8 products.

They interpret the Virginia Food and Drink Act as giving them the power to ban sales and hand out fines.

This action comes after the Virginia legislature legalized sales of Delta 8 edibles.

Gene Linton suffers from arthritis and says Delta 8 edibles are better than taking pharmaceutical painkilling drugs.

Virginia hemp product manufacturers tell us they believe their locally grown products--with ingredients disclosed in labelling--are getting lumped in with potentially dangerous copycat products.

The Food safety inspector says since July 1st - they've paid nearly 16-hundred visits to retail stores selling Delta-8 products. The warning: sell any Delta 8 edibles and you could face fines.

In the meantime, Virginia Cultivars – and other hemp manufacturers we talked with, are moving production and employment to neighboring North Carolina.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Travis Wagoner: Delta-8 Product Maker

Jason Miyares: Virginia Attorney General

Dr. Christopher Holstege: University of Virginia's Poison Control Center

Gene Linton: Delta-8 Product User

September 21, 2022 (11pm/3:34 length)

September 22, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/3:34 length)

Drink Spiking

Despite the countless warnings to "watch your drink," "see it poured," "never accept a drink from a stranger," researchers say people slipping drugs into others' glasses is still a scary problem. But it's one DC woman's account of what happens after a suspected drink-spiking that's started a new conversation.

Katherine is an extremely meticulous person. So, on the morning of August 14, she knew something was very wrong. Pots and pans were strewn everywhere in her apartment. And vomit was all over her and her bedroom sheets.

The night before she went to a nearby bar and had one class of prosecco and a shot. She remembers someone offering to walk her home. The next morning, she remembers one of the worst hangovers of her life.

She called her doctor who told her it didn't sound like a hangover. More like someone slipping something into her drink.

Dr. Romas Buivydas says tracking these types of drugs is very hard to do. The symptoms often mimic alcohol intoxication.

The National Office on Women's Health describes the effects of a drugged drink, like dizziness, difficulty speaking or moving; but the typical drugs used impact people differently, and pass through the body quickly. And these types of drugs often aren't detectable in your urine or your blood.

Dr. Suzanne Swann, a University of South Carolina psychologist, surveyed more than 6-thousand college-students in 2016: almost 8 percent said they believe they had their drink spiked at some point, most never seeing a doctor or reporting it. And people who responded they'd drugged someone, often said it was just for fun.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Katherine Abughazaleh: Drink Spiking Victim

Dr. Romas Buivydas: American Addiction Centers

Dr. Suzanne Swann: Psychologist, University of South Carolina

Local Issue

Impact: Giving Matters

July 15, 2022 (5am, 6am re-air, 5pm re-air/1:51 length)

Mobile Hope

Reporter: Nicole DiAntonio

Historic inflation and the rising cost of food continues to impact many American families, including here in our region.

A Northern Virginia nonprofit hopes to help by providing meals and other vital household items to families who need it most.

To help fill the need, the nonprofit Mobile Hope makes 11 stops across Northern Virginia, including in Manassas, Sterling, Reston, Herndon and Leesburg.

"We have grown exponentially because of the pandemic, and I think what makes us unique is our mobile units. We go out into hard-hit communities and deliver right there so we remove barriers," said Donna Fortier, the CEO and founder of Mobile Hope.

Fortier said their organization has served more than 315,000 families since the start of the pandemic.

"We expected there to be a reduction and there was a small little dip and now it is kind of back up because of the pricing of everything. People are staying home because of the price of gas, they are still losing their jobs and what we trying to do with our outreach is we like to try and provide families with things that we can give them for free so they can save their money for rent and gas and electric," said Fortier.

Every week, volunteers pack up the truck and show up in neighborhoods around the region, providing needed food, hygiene and other household items.

"Food is very, very expensive and produce especially so what we try to do is work with our food partners and deliver fresh produce so that families can have that instead of just the boxed processed stuff," said Fortier.

7/18/2022 (5am, 6am re-air and 5pm re-air/1:29 length)

Feed The Family Pantry

Reporter: Jess Arnold

The cost of feeding a family is a real struggle for more and more local families but food pantries are working to help. WUSA 9 talked with Feed the Family's Co-Founder Judith Ingram about this food pantry in Ward 3 that's in danger of closing.

July 20, 2022 (5am, 6am re-air and 5pm re-air/2:30 length)

Dulles South Food Pantry

Reporter: Lesli Foster

Food insecurity impacts so many of our communities but despite its wealth, almost 10,000 children in Loudoun County, Virginia, simply don't have enough to eat. WUSA 9's Impact Team spent the day at the Dulles South Food Pantry getting to know the team that's making a difference. We interviewed a food pantry client, Melissa and its Operational Manager, Robin Kinhead.

July 22, 2022 (5am, 6am re-air, 5pm re-air/2:56 length)

Kids In Need Distributors

Reporter: Annie Yu

WUSA 9 interviewed Jeremy Lichtenstein, Founder of Kids in Need Distributors about the non-profit he started that serves 27 schools in Montgomery County, MD.

July 25, 2022 (6am and 5pm re-air/3:05 length)

Healthy Corners

Reporter: Delia Goncalves

49% of DMV families with children didn't have enough food to eat last year. But DC Central Kitchen is doing its part to change those numbers. The organization is bringing fresh food directly to marginalized neighborhoods in DC's food deserts. WUSA 9 interviewed Daweit Gebru, Elmira Market Owner and Mike Curtain, Central Kitchen CEO

July 27, 2022 (5am, 6am re-air and 5pm re-air/2:28 length)

Manna Food

Reporter: Lesli Foster

When you think about Montgomery County, Maryland, food insecurity might not be this first thing you think about but one out of nine people there will experience food insecurity. WUSA 9 interviewed the CEO of Manna Food Jackie DeCarlo about this organization that's making an impact in our community.

August 1, 2022 (5am, 6am re-air and 5pm re-air/1:51 length)

Fresh Food Factory

Reporter: Marcella Robertson

There are very few grocery stores in Wards 7 and 8 in Washington, DC. WUSA 9 interviewed Amanda Stephenson about why she chose to open her food markets in Anacostia.

August 3, 2022 (5am, 6am re-air and 5pm re-air/1:58 length)

United Communities Against Poverty

Reporter: Lesli Foster

Maryland is one of the wealthiest states in the country but in Prince George's County, 14% of its residents experience food insecurity. WUSA 9 interviewed one of the pantry's clients, Ms. Robbie and Renee Carroll, UCAP's Director of Housing Services and Pantry Food Manager.

August 8, 2022 (6am and 5pm re-air/2:18 length)

Mary's House

Reporter: Matt Gregory

Mary's House provides services for families that are routinely forgotten in our area. We interviewed participant Zulma Barrera and Charon Murphy of Mary's House.

August 10, 2022 (5am, 6am re-air and 5pm re-air/2:50 length)

Arlington Food Assistance Center

Reporter: Lesli Foster

Arlington County is one of the wealthiest in the country but many of our neighbors living there are in need. We interviewed Charlie Meng, the group's CEO.

August 12, 2022 (6am and 5pm re-air/1:34 length)

Food for Others

Reporter: Nicole DiAntonio

Food for Others is on a mission to distribute millions of pounds of food throughout Northern Virginia for families struggling with food insecurity. WUSA 9 interviewed volunteer Arnoldo Borka.

August 15, 2022 (6am and 5pm re-air/1:43 length)

MLK Deli

Reporter: Nicole DiAntonio

Wards 7 and 8 in Washington, DC have very few fresh food options. MLK Deli is bringing healthy and fresh food choices to these neighborhoods. We interviewed Tyrone White with MLK Deli.

August 17, 2022 (5am, 6am re-air and 5pm re-air/2:45 length)

Bread for the City

Reporter: Lesli Foster

Food is life but not everyone in our area has enough to eat. In fact, one out of ten residents in the DC area experiences food insecurity. WUSA 9 interviewed Jeronda Hilton, a volunteer and client and George Jones, the group's CEO.

August 19, 2022 (6am and 5pm re-air/1:27 length)

Nourish Now

Reporter: Jess Arnold

A local man who noticed a problem with food waste from restaurants started a non-profit to solve the problem. We interviewed its founder, Brett Meyers of Nourish Now.

August 24, 2022 (5am, 6am re-air and 5pm re-air/2:27 length)

Capital Area Food Bank

Reporter: Lesli Foster

Far too many of our neighbors live with uncertainty about their next meal. The pandemic has widened that gap. A new report from the Capital Area Food Bank shows the breathtaking scale of food insecurity. WUSA 9 sought out our region's primary provider of food – and its leaders - to help us understand the BIG picture of hunger in our community. We interviewed Mary Beth Healy, Chief Revenue and Marketing Officer and its CEO Radha Muthiah.

Local Issue

Home Appraisal Bias

July 7, 2022 (7-7:30pm/30 minute special)

What's Your Home Worth – WUSA 9 Investigation into Appraisal Bias

“You're really robbing people of a chance at the American Dream”

Getting a fair home appraisal may not depend solely on the process but the appraiser themselves. Data from the Department of Labor showed the appraisal profession is 97.7 percent white--making it one of the least diverse industries in the United States. The lack of diversity among the appraisal workforce is often cited as a contributing factor as to why some communities of color end up with lower-than-expected home appraisals.

For months, WUSA 9's Larry Miller has been reporting on claims from families in Prince George's County, Maryland and beyond. These families found that their homes were severely undervalued in the home appraisal process.

Home appraisers wield a tremendous amount of power in justifying the value of a house. Their assessments are a critical component of a real estate transaction, helping the bank to determine whether a home has a certain value given its location, condition, and other variables.

The industry has come under intense scrutiny--in part because of reports that showed homeowners of color in neighborhoods of color--had their homes valued differently, and by thousands of dollars.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Marcia Fudge organized the PAVE interagency Task Force to investigate the issue. In its March report, the task force recommended ways to help unsure homeowners of color get a fair home appraisal like diversifying the home appraisal industry and requiring diversity training.

Because of WUSA 9's reporting, the Maryland State Comptroller Maryland Comptroller Peter Franchot requested that the state's Attorney General launch its own investigation into appraisal bias. State Delegate Marvin Holmes, Jr. proposed House Bill 1097 which formed a task force to study the effectiveness of Maryland laws that regulate home appraisals. That bill eventually became law.

People Interviewed and highlighted:

Jacquelyn Priestly: Prince George's County Homeowner

Steve Taylor: Prince George's County Homeowner

Kym Taylor: Prince George's County Homeowner

Dr. Andre Perry: Senior Fellow, Brookings Institute

Angelique Best: Best Financial

Ayako Marsh: Certified Home Appraiser

Peter Franchot: Maryland Comptroller

Marvin Holmes Jr: MD State Delegate District 23B

Hon. Marcia Fudge: US Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

August 24, 2022 (11pm/4:26 length)

August 25, 2022 (12noon re-air/4:26 length)

August 25, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/4:26 length)

Housing Appraisal: Baltimore Couple

A Maryland couple went viral after detailing on social media their alleged experience with home appraisal bias. The couple also filed a lawsuit and in it allege they received a low home appraisal because quote "they are a black couple in a generally white neighborhood, and because their home was adjacent to a majority black Area."

Like many Americans, the couple was looking to take advantage of historically low interest rates last year. After spending 35-thousand dollars on renovations, the couple decided to refinance their home. They filed an application with loanDepot, a California Based Mortgage Company.

The couple claims in their lawsuit everything went well and the loan officer expected the house to appraise at 550-thousand dollars. The lawsuit claims the loan officer believed the 550-thousand estimate to be a "pretty conservative" estimate.

Then they got the call from the appraiser, 20/20 Valuations. The appraisal was coming in at 472-thousand dollars.

The Lawsuit claims the appraiser used a sales comparison approach to access the home. That's when an appraiser uses recent sales of a similar home in the area to justify the value of the accessed home. The lawsuit states the appraiser "violated professional appraisal standards by improperly limiting the geographic areas from which he considered properties to compare." The lawsuit adds the appraiser the "decision to geographically limit the area from which he selected comparable sales reflected his belief that, because of their race, Dr. Connolly and Dr. Mott did not belong in Homeland, an attractive and predominately white neighborhood."

The lower-than-expected appraisal caused their application to refinance with loanDepot to be denied.

Months went by and they decided to go through the application progress again. This time with another lender and a different appraisal company. And before the house was appraised, the couple removed any signs a black family occupied the house.

Dr. Connolly even went a step further--asking one of his white colleagues to stand in during the appraisal.

The second appraisal would value the home at \$750,000. Nearly 300 thousand more than the first appraisal from 20/20 Valuations.

20/20 Valuations told WUSA 9, "We strongly oppose bias in the home finance process." They go on to say that "While appraisals are performed independently by outside expert appraisal firms, all participants in the home finance process must work to find ways to contribute to eradicating bias."

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Nathan Connolly: Maryland Homeowner

Shani Mott: Maryland Homeowner

Local Issue

Housing

July 1, 202 (11pm/3:41 length)

July 2, 2022 (12noon re-air/3:41 length)

July 2, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/3:41 length)

Home Construction

Homeowners in a Brandywine neighborhood say their newly built homes are riddled with problems. Some of have complained about property flooding and issues with their crawl space. One woman's issues are so bad, she has yet to move into her house, seven months after she closed on her forever home.

Adrienne Hawkins' home in the Missouri Acres subdivision of Brandywine, matches the aesthetic of the other homes in the newly constructed neighborhood. But inside is a different story. The floors are uneven on all levels. There are also problems with the roofing, trusses, and ventilation.

A flurry of correction orders from the Prince George's Department of Permitting, Inspections and Enforcement were issued.

Four other new homes on the block remain unoccupied due to similar issues.

In a statement to WUSA 9, the builder said, "The comfort, safety and satisfaction of our homeowners is Lennar's top priority. We are actively addressing the county's recently approved new requirements and expect that additional work to be complete in the next few weeks."

Meanwhile Ms. Hawkins is left paying a mortgage on a house she can't move into, storage for many of her household items and rent for a small apartment.

People Interviewed/Highlighted
Adrienne Hawkins: Maryland Homeowner
Mary Bing: Maryland Homeowner
Lennar Homes

Local Issue

Crime

July 29, 2022 (11pm/3:47 length)
August 1, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/3:47 length)
DC Murder Closure Rate - Part 1

The murder rate in DC continues to rise -- now approaching a 15-year high. Last year - homicides in the District were up a staggering 95% from where we stood just four years before. We are on pace for even more murders in the Nation's Capital this year.

At WUSA 9, we are relentless about focusing on the issues that matter most to you. We have a team of journalists reporting on the impact of gun violence. In this story, Chief Investigative Reporter Eric Flack shows us the pain victims' families feel, when their loved one's killer remains on the loose.

The plan for 16-year-old Kassius Jerimiah Glay was to walk across the stage, a proud high school graduate.

But just weeks before the honors student got that chance - Kassius was killed by gunfire in broad daylight.

His mom says he was sitting in a car in the Park View neighborhood in Northwest DC at 11:30 in the morning when he was murdered. 5 other people in the car with him were not injured. Including family friends and his 14-year-old brother.

That was May 28, 2021. More than a year later, Kassius remains on DC Police's growing list of unsolved homicide cases. And his family fears that Kassius' case will remain unsolved.

So far, not even a 25,000-dollar reward has been enough to help DC Police bring justice, and closure, to Kassius' family.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:
Juanita Culbreth: Child Murdered in DC, Case Still Not Solved
Juanna Culbreth: Sister of Murder Victim
Leslie Parsons: DC Police

August 5, 2022 (11pm/3:48 length)

August 8, 2022 (530pm re-air/3:48 length)

DC Murder Closure Rate - Part 2

The murder rate in DC continues to rise, now approaching a 15-year high. With homicides in the District up a staggering 95% from where we stood just five years ago according to data on the DC Police website.

For families of the victims, the pain is only made worse when the killer isn't caught.

Now, a WUSA 9 investigation uncovers a troubling trend with DC Police's murder investigations. The rate at which murders are solved in the District is way down so far in 2022. Chief Investigative Reporter Eric Flack is digging into the reasons why. And what that lack of closure is means to families.

21-year-old Ranel Marshall of Northern Virginia, was murdered on the streets of Southeast DC more than a year ago.

Ranel's mom, ArLita, telling WUSA 9 her daughter was simply sitting in her car, picking up a friend to go to a movie, when she was gunned down during the afternoon rush hour on busy Alabama Avenue. Which is why Marshall doesn't understand how no one has been arrested. Her frustration, now turning to anger at DC Police.

DC Police's Assistant Chief of Investigations Leslie Parsons told us murder cases are often not solved as quickly as family or even detectives would like.

But a WUSA 9 investigation revealed Ranel Marshall is among a growing number of unsolved homicide cases piling up on the desks of DC Police in 2022. Records we obtained show MPD's "clearance rate" for homicide cases, which is the percentage of murder cases that are solved, sits at 48% so far this year. That's less than one out of every two murders leading to an arrest right now. Down about 20% from where MPD's homicide clearance rate has been at end of the year for the last 4 years.

By comparison, neighboring Montgomery, Prince George's and Fairfax Counties show anywhere from 85 to 93 percent of homicides solved in 2022 ...although those police departments have far fewer murders to investigate than MPD.

But Chief Parsons told us looking at his department's closure rate in the middle of the year, is misleading. He believes the closure rate will be up much higher by the end of the year.

In fact, Chief Parsons didn't blame staffing issues, DC's rising murder rate or a lack of community assistance, or anything else for where his department's homicide closure rate sits today.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

ArLita Marshall: Daughter Murdered, Case Unsolved

Jolita Marshall: Granddaughter Murdered, Case Unsolved

Leslie Parsons: DC Police

Local Issue

Commanders Stadium

September 9, 2022 (6pm /3:39 length)

September 11, 2022 (11pm re-air/3:39 length)

Poplar Point

WUSA 9 has new information about the Washington Commanders search for its next home.

WUSA 9 has learned the Commanders' brass considered a second DC site in its search for a new stadium. An alternative to historic RFK. It's an option never revealed publicly, until now.

The site, next to the home of the Washington Nationals and DC United, sits just across the Anacostia River. On land known as Poplar Point. Poplar Point is 110 acres which would go a long way toward helping the Commanders house that stadium and mixed-use retail complex it envisions. But Poplar Point has some challenges as well.

Although the land is in the process of being transferred from federal control to DC Government, there are ongoing environmental investigations related to the cleanup of soil contamination to remove hazardous materials. And a source close to the stadium project tells WUSA 9 the Poplar Point site "Remains a long shot due to regulatory and environmental remediation concerns."

The Commanders and team President Jason Wright declined comment for this report.

Maryland leaders appear tired of waiting for owner Dan Snyder to settle on a stadium location - moving forward with historic economic development in the area around FedEx Field without the team.

And despite our discovery of this second potential DC site, Virginia remains the odds-on favorite to land the new stadium complex. With state lawmakers now considering re-introducing legislation to clear the way for stadium construction possibly without a big give back from taxpayers.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

Jason Wright: President, Washington Commanders

Fred Smoot: Former Cornerback

Raleigh McKenzie: Former Offensive Lineman

Gary Clark: Former Wide Receiver

Local Issue

Homelessness

September 20, 2022 (11pm/3:05 length)

September 21, 2022 (5:30pm re-air/3:05 length)

Homeless Encampments

Homeless encampments are popping up all over DC. In fact, they are now so common WUSA 9 has learned the District recently shut down a number of encampments because of a growing threat to public safety and health. Chief Investigative Reporter Eric Flack shows us what happens when the city removes one of these camps. And why some say the District must do more.

The District saw a 40% spike in the number of encampments—with some unsheltered residents setting up multiple tents as the city relaxed enforcement of laws banning them during COVID.

But there has also been progress. During a pilot program last year- the city successfully placed 100 out of 120 unsheltered residents—who wanted housing--into dwellings. With 9 more people slated for placement later this year. And the length of time it has taken to find people housing has gone from 9 and a half months to four and a half. Still that pilot program has challenges. Inventory. The city has the vouchers to pay for every person who is unhoused; but there is not enough housing supply.

People Interviewed/Highlighted:

William Everett: Person Experiencing Homelessness

Illissa Figuero: DC Business Owner

Ana Chicas: DC Business Owner

Mike Litterst: National Park Service

Wayne Turnage: Deputy Mayor for DC Health and Human Services

Local Issue

Suicide Prevention Month

September 1, 2022 (9am/4 minutes length)

The National Alliance on Mental Illness

Interview with DC black film director Malachi E. Robinson about the premiere of “BLACK X,” a short film and art exhibit for black men to express their mental health, spirituality, and self-identity journey on September 2, 2022, in Washington, DC. “BLACK X” is a genre-bending short film with nightmarish visuals and electrifying choreography. From a black man’s perspective, the film explores depression, spirituality, and self-discovery through an experimental lens. This project will help to elevate these stories and continue healthy conversations around mental health.

September 26, 2022 (9am/4 minutes length)

H.O.P.E. = Hold On Pain Eases

Great Day Washington interview with motivational speaker, Kristen Christy about her message of H.O.P.E. (Hold On Pain Eases). Kristen started her mission of H.O.P.E after the suicide of her first husband after a deployment. Both her sons' attempted suicides and disappearance of her oldest due to mental health illness left Kristen with a sense of failure – she failed as a spouse and as a mother. Now, she has committed her life to protecting other families from the same fate. Be inspired by her story and walk away armed with the H.O.P.E. needed to face daily battles and come through them stronger.

September 22, 2022 (9am/4 minutes length)

Healing After Trauma Can Help Prevent Suicide

Interview with psychiatrist and author of "Trauma: The Invisible Epidemic." Dr. Paul Conti shares tips on how to heal from trauma and traumatic experiences.

September 29, 2021 (9am/4 minutes length)

Healing From Trauma and Suicide On Flathead Indian Reservation

Great Day Washington interview with Abe Strep, author of "Brothers on Three: A True Story of Family, Resistance, and Hope on a Reservation in Montana." The book tells the story of the Arlee Warriors, a remarkable high school basketball team from the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana. It follows the Warriors through back-to-back state championships amid a suicide crisis on the reservation, as the boys on the team figure out what kind of men they want to be in a world that places obstacles in their path at every turn.

Local Issue

Candidates For Maryland Governor

There are 9 candidates vying for the democratic nomination for governor in Maryland. WUSA 9 interviewed the three leading candidates based on polling conducted by Goucher College released at the end of last month. We also attempted to interview all of the Republican candidates; however, Dan Cox, never accepted our invitation for an interview.

July 6, 2022 (6pm and 11pm re-air/2:34 length)

July 7, 2022 (12noon re-air/2:34 length)

Peter Franchot

Current State Comptroller Peter Franchot has consistently led the pack since polling data was released earlier this year. He's hoping with more than 30 years in public office and wide name recognition, he'll clinch the democratic nomination for governor.

Polling data from Goucher college suggests voters are concerned most about inflation, rising gas prices and crime. And as leading issues, determining which candidate has the best plan, could help the more than 30-percent of the electorate that remains undecided, finally land on a candidate.

Franchot tells WUSA 9's Larry Miller there is no doubt in his mind we are entering a recession. The only question is if it will be deep recession or a soft one.

If elected, on day one, Franchot says he will extend the gas tax holiday. He will also issue 2-thousand dollar "survival checks" to 500,000 families in the state who need them. The checks will go to couples who make less than 50-thousand dollars a year; and families that make less than 100-thousand dollars.

As for crime, Franchot says when there are hotspots of crime, he will call for moving in elite law enforcement agents and other branches, as well as the US Marshals. He is also calling for SROs to be brought back into the schools that have eliminated them.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted
Peter Franchot: (D) Maryland Gubernatorial Candidate

July 7, 2022 (6pm and 11pm re-air/2:26 length)

July 8, 2022 (12noon re-air/2:26 length)

Kelly Schulz

Republican Kelly Schulz has the endorsement of Maryland's popular 2-term GOP Governor Larry Hogan. Schulz previously served as both his secretary of Labor and Commerce – and represented Frederick County in the Maryland House of Delegates from 2011-2015.

Personally Schulz says she is pro-life. But she adds in Maryland the Supreme Court ruling on Roe v Wade will have no consequence on the current law in Maryland and under her governorship nothing will change.

As for the economy, she would decrease the gas tax and retirement tax.

She is also calling for more SROs to be put back into the schools.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted
Kelly Schulz: (R) Maryland Gubernatorial Candidate

Airdates/Times Story #3--Wes Moore

July 8, 2022(6pm and 11pm re-air/2:38 length)

July 11, 2022 (12noon re-air/2:38 length)

Wes Moore

We're turning our attention to Wes Moore and asking the veteran, author, former CEO, and dad if he has what it takes to lead a state wrestling with recession fears, high profile incidents of crime, and rising prices at the pump.

When it comes to the economy, Moore says he will focus on getting Marylanders back to work. He says that starts with fixing a broken childcare system. He says it also means job reskilling and job retraining. He also wants to accelerate the increase in the minimum wage before 2025.

As for crime, he wants the state to work hand in hand with local jurisdictions, take a closer look at the parole and probation system.

As for SROs returning to schools, he says that should remain being up to local jurisdictions and not mandated on the state level.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted:

Wes Moore: (D) Maryland Gubernatorial Candidate

July 11, 2022 (6pm and 11pm re-air/3:20 length)

July 12, 2022 (12noon re-air/3:20 length)

Joe Werner

Republican Joe Werner is a practicing attorney. He grew up in Baltimore, went to Towson University and got his law degree from UDC.

When it comes to abortion, he believes it should be limited. He supports a 15-week heartbeat law. He also thinks there should be an exception for atopic pregnancies and the life of the mother.

As for the economy, he says he would cut regulation. Costs go up because of regulation he says. Cutting regulation will also attract more business to the state. He also wants to do away with the state gas tax for at least 6 months to a year.

He also wants to see a lot more SROs in schools. Not just one or two per school.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted:

Joe Werner: (R) Maryland Gubernatorial Candidate

July 12, 2022 (6pm and 11pm re-air/2:38 length)

July 13, 2022 (12noon re-air/2:38 length)

Tom Perez

Perez says if he was Governor, he would call a special session to deal with the gas tax issue. He would lower it to help with the economy in Maryland. He also is calling for bus fares to be free in the city of Baltimore. All of these things he says is a stimulus check of sorts for workers, especially low-income workers.

He would also extend the earned income tax credit to put more money back in Marylander pockets.

In terms of crime, Perez thinks his background as a former prosecutor would help. He feels there needs to be more of a partnership between state, federal and local jurisdictions. He would also set up a Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee, which would bring together federal, state and local authorities together to solve crime.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted

Tom Perez: (D) Maryland Gubernatorial Candidate

July 13, 2022 (6pm and 11pm re-air/2:26 length)

July 14, 2022 (12noon re-air/2:26 length)

Robin Ficker

Republican Robin Ficker served one term in the Maryland House of Delegates from 1979 to 1983.

He's run unsuccessfully for Congress, Montgomery County Executive, and the County Council.

Ficker is also a professional attorney who was recently disbarred.

He says he's qualified to be Governor because he's placed 25 matters on the Montgomery County ballot in past years. He points to term limits passing in the county specifically.

He says instead of cutting back on the gas tax, he would cut the Maryland sales tax by 2-cents to help spark the economy.

He says he's pro-life and would not sign a pro-abortion bill.

On the SRO issue, he says if parents want more SROs in their child's school, then he supports that. He believes it should be up to local jurisdictions to make the call, not a state mandate.

Person Interviewed/Highlighted

Robin Ficker: (R) Maryland Gubernatorial Candidate

Local Issue

Verify

VERIFY ON-AIR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

With so many rumors and misinformation out there, it can be hard to know what is real and what is not. WUSA 9's VERIFY team answered questions from the community with vetted experts, original documents and fact-checking to get to the truth. Segments were from :45-2:15 in length.

Questions Verified

July 2022

Is there a blue crab shortage and just how severe is it?

Is Sheetz gasoline safe to use in your car?

How much more are consumers spending this July 4th?

Can I get a refund if my airline cancels my flight?

Is the US producing on average more oil per day under President Biden?

Where do we stand with gun violence in DC this year as compared to the first half of 2022?

Is the price between gas grade the highest it's been in 6 years?

Is it true every 5 miles per hour above 55 miles (per hour) decreases fuel efficiency?

Is it true homicides are up this year in Washington, DC?

Is there a shortage of "Plan B?"

Do airlines treat emotional support animals the same as service animals?

Is there a good day to buy an airplane ticket?

When can police use facial recognition?

Tips of how to beat the heat and save money this summer.

Is witness tampering in a Congressional investigation against the law?

How protected is same sex marriage in Virginia?

What's the definition of "life or health of the mother?"

Will Maryland get primary results on election night?

What can a state that bans abortions do if the local prosecutor turns a blind eye?

We Verify the latest election return numbers in Maryland.

Is it better to put a car in park and restart it when it's time to drive or idle?

Is the number of poll workers in Maryland down this year?

Does 30% of Loudoun County's tax revenue come from data centers?

What are the best ways to keep rats away from your property?

Is BA.5 more likely to reinfect people who have had COVID?

Does Charles being divorced, disqualify him from being king? Why is Charles already king, without a formal coronation? What's the British line of succession?

Can you use a DC medical marijuana card in other states?

Monkeypox - STD or infection?

Does Congress pay go up automatically?

Do COVID-19 tests detect BA.5?

August 2022

What does declaring monkeypox a public health emergency mean?

Can Congress get rid of Home Rule?

What do experts know about Covid rebound cases?

Is it a good idea to turn off the air conditioner when you head out the door - to save money?

If you see a lantern fly, what should you do?

Is it dangerous to give ice cubes to dogs?

Can hot asphalt injure a dog's paws?

Do dogs sweat through their paws?

How does monkeypox spread?

Fast facts on getting struck by lightning.

Can immunity from chickenpox vaccine protect you from monkeypox?

What's in the Inflation Reduction Act?

Why are thieves stealing airbags and what do they do with them?

What type of EV chargers are allowed in DC?

What is "does sparing?"

Fact checking Trump's claim that Obama kept millions of documents.

Facts about the smallpox and monkeypox vaccines.

Are Marylanders getting a 4th stimulus check?

How effective is the monkeypox vaccine at stopping people from getting sick?

What is the starting salary for teachers in our area?

What are the CDC requirements for the covid shot for school children?

Fast facts on the polio vaccine.

Can monkeypox spread from humans to pets?

Are masks mandates allowed in Virginia schools?

Student Loan forgiveness fast facts.

Latest data on monkeypox in the DMV.

What are the covid vaccine rates for children in DC, MD and VA?

Do children have the same rights when questioned by SROs?

We look at the numbers for youth carjacking in DC, MD and VA.

September 2022

How does the new covid booster differ from the older versions? What do we know about effectiveness?

Fast fact on Mar-A-Lago documents.

Are students who attend DC Charter Schools subject to the mayor's covid vaccination mandate?

What you need to know about Maryland's Student Loan Debt Relief Tax Credit.

Tips on how to avoid being a carjacking victim.

Have union memberships declined?

How has covid impacted student test scores?

Is it true that more Americans have died from Covid-19 since President Biden took over than died when President Trump was in office?

Can you get a refund if you paid student loans during the payment pause?

Who is eligible for a covid booster?

What do studies say about whether curfews work at reducing crimes?

What are the next steps for the British monarchy?

Is online sports betting legal in Maryland?

How many flood mitigation grants have been given out by the city of Alexandria? How much did they give total?

Can the name "monkeypox" be changed?

Are monkeypox cases dropping nationally and in DC, Maryland and Virginia?

Who's eligible for a Virginia Tax Rebate?

Does the "chasing arrows symbol" mean something is recyclable?

Is DC using hotels to house monkeypox patients?

Is it too early to get the flu shot?

Which local nonprofits got grants to help migrants and how much did they get?

What is going on with the counting mail-in ballots early debate in Maryland?

What's in DC's new 'Migrant Services and Supports' Bill?

Did Florida set aside \$12 million to transport migrants out of state?

Who determines when the pandemic is over?

Here's how many books have been banned recently.

How many teens have been sent home by Prince George's County police? And what's been the impact on local crime?

Is it true that Virginia has the highest vehicle property taxes in the country?

What does Virginia's new transgender policy say?

Does the city have an estimate for how many lead pipes there are in DC?

Do homeowners and renters insurance policies typically cover flood damage from hurricanes?

Fact-checking social media videos/photos about Hurricane Ida.

Here's how to find a flu and/or covid booster near you.

What does a State of Emergency in Virginia mean?

What is the NFL's concussion protocol for returning to a game after a suspected concussion?

**CBS TELEVISION NETWORK
PUBLIC AFFAIRS BROADCAST
JULY 2022**

FACE THE NATION

07/03/22 **Guests:** Alejandro Mayorkas, Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, Biden administration (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chair, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, member, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol (2); Jan Crawford, CBS News chief legal correspondent (3); Olaf Scholz, chancellor, Germany (4); Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Henning Tiemeier, director, Maternal Health Task Force, Harvard University (6)

1) Topics include: Supreme Court's decision, ending Mr. Trump's remain-in-Mexico policy / multilayered approach to handling smugglers; security for Supreme Court justices; heightened threat environment due to domestic violent extremism, including the groups Patriot Front and the Proud Boys

2) Topics include: next public hearing's focus on the efforts to assemble the mob on January 6th, including the participation of White nationalist groups like the Proud Boys / thoughts on prosecuting a former president / leads received after Cassidy Hutchinson's testimony / concerns over witness safety; investigation into the death of American journalist Shireen Abu Akleh

3) a breakdown of the Supreme Court's term, which included a number of historic and some controversial rulings, plus a look at what comes next

4) Topics include: Vladimir Putin / German weaponry and aid for Ukraine / preparing for a possible cutoff of Russian gas / global food prices / German dependency on Russia / worldwide threats from autocracies

5) a report from South Sudan, where millions were already starving before the war in Ukraine triggered global price hikes

6) Topics include: reasons behind America's high maternal mortality rate / mortality rate among Black mothers / consequences of not having health care for women, including maternal health care

07/10/22 **Guests:** Vice President Kamala Harris (1); Governor Glenn Youngkin (R-VA) (2); Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD) (3); Alex Holder, documentary filmmaker, "Unprecedented" (4)

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

- 1) Topics include: call for Congress to renew the assault weapons ban; outrage from democrats over the Supreme Court's decision to take away the constitutional right to an abortion / President Biden's executive order on abortion, seeking to expand and bolster access / need for Congress to codify Roe v. Wade; basketball Brittney Griner's imprisonment in Russia; importance of voting for Democrats in the upcoming midterm elections / waning support from Black Americans for the Biden administration / police reform / President Biden's plan to run for reelection in 2024; immigration
- 2) Topics include: support for the Supreme Court's decision on abortion / push for a 15-week ban on abortion in Virginia / exceptions for rape, incest and the life of the mother; ending the teaching of "inherently divisive concepts" in public education; security for Supreme Court justices who live in Virginia; state law protecting same-sex marriage; focus of the Republican Party / question of a 2024 presidential run
- 3) a preview of Tuesday's January 6th committee hearing, where Representative Raskin will be the lead questioner, and questions about possible future witnesses
- 4) a discussion on "Unprecedented", the new documentary series about the last weeks of the Trump presidency and the events of January 6th, 2021

07/17/22

Guests: Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL) (1); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (2); Lilia Luciano, CBS News correspondent (3); Amos Hochstein, special envoy and coordinator, International Energy Affairs (4); Jason Furman, former chairman, Council of Economic Advisers, Obama administration, professor of economic policy, Harvard University (5); Mayor Muriel Bowser, (D-Washington, D.C.) (6)

- 1) Topics include: missing Secret Service texts from January 5th and 6th, 2021 / focus of this Thursday's prime time committee hearing / former Vice President Mike Pence / former Overstock CEO Patrick Byrne's testimony before the committee / Steve Bannon's comments from October 2021, about Mr. Trump's strategy of declaring himself the winner / Republican Senator Lindsey Graham's challenge of a Georgia grand jury's subpoena related to the election
- 2) Topics include: failure to contain the monkeypox outbreak in the U.S. / monkeypox symptoms / vaccine distribution and access problems; different COVID variants / mask wearing / booster shots
- 3) a report from Uvalde, TX, where the community is awaiting the release of an investigation conducted by the Texas House into the police response to the massacre at Robb Elementary School
- 4) Topics include: President Biden's recent trip to Saudi Arabia / steps for increased oil production / gas prices; Biden administration's push for a price cap on Russian oil
- 5) Topics include: inflation / risk of a recession / raising taxes on high income households / need to enforce the tax code

6) Topics include: her work to create affordable housing and reduce homelessness; buses full of migrants sent by the governors of Texas and Arizona, arriving in Washington, D.C.; monkeypox; preparing for political violence

07/24/22

Guests: Dr. Ashish Jha, White House COVID-19 coordinator (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chair, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, member, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol (2); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent (3); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (4); Mayor Francis Suarez (R-Miami, FL), chairman, U.S. Conference of Mayors (5); Oksana Markarova, Ukraine's ambassador to the United States (6); Gina Raimondo, Secretary of Commerce, Biden administration (7)

1) Topics include: President Biden's COVID infection / wearing masks indoors; rapid spread of monkeypox / Representative Adam Schiff's letter to HHS, criticizing the federal government's response; first case of polio in a decade confirmed in New York

2) Topics include: his letter to HHS; Attorney General Merrick Garland's remarks on prosecuting a former president / opinion that Mr. Trump should be investigated related to January 6th / ongoing investigation into direct links between the former president and extremist groups / potential subpoena for Ginni Thomas, married to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas / lead Secret Service agent Tony Ornato / actions of the Secret Service on January 5th and 6th

3) a discussion on the impact of Thursday's prime time January 6th committee hearing, which revealed former President Trump's conduct during and after the assault on the U.S. Capitol

4) a report from Tampa Bay, FL, on the blistering heat enveloping much of the United States this weekend

5) Topics include: measures taken by the city of Miami to address the impact of climate change; his working relationship with Florida Governor Ron DeSantis

6) Topics include: Russian port attack / global food crisis created by Russia's war in Ukraine / request for air defense systems made by Ukraine's first lady / Russia's forceful deportation of Ukrainian children to Russia

7) Topics include: CHIPS semiconductor bill; inflation; Biden administration's climate agenda

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Guests: Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (1); Senator Pat Toomey (R-PA) (2); Neel Kashkari, president, Minneapolis Federal Reserve (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (4); Asma Khalid, NPR (5); Jonathan Martin, senior political correspondent, The New York Times, co-author, "This Will Not Pass" (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, editor, The National Review (5); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (5)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent

1) Topics include: his work with Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer on the Inflation Reduction Act / defense of closing loopholes to raise the corporate tax / Republican criticism / question of Senator Kyrsten Sinema's support; change in Republican support for the PACT Act, a health care bill for veterans exposed to toxins

2) Topics include: his opposition to the Inflation Reduction Act; sudden Republican obstruction to the PACT Act

3) Topics include: concerns over inflation / Economic Cost Index / definition of inflation / impact of "supply" on the economy / understanding the economic mixed signals

4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: debut of the 2022 CBS News Battleground Tracker, which finds Republicans start the 2022 campaign with a lead in the race for the House

5) Topics include: reaction to the Battleground Tracker poll results on the midterm elections / factors influencing Democrats' lack of enthusiasm for President Biden / the President's recent comments about the state of the U.S. economy / impact of former President Trump and other issues on the midterm elections

60 MINUTES

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"Ingenuity & Perseverance" – a report on the newest technological advancements in efforts to explore Mars. *Ingenuity* and *Perseverance*, a robotic helicopter and rover, respectively, have both landed successfully on Mars and have already begun to transmit new information about the planet back to earth. Includes interviews with Mimi Aung, an engineer and project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the lead engineer on *Ingenuity*; Matt Keennon and Ben Pipenberg, engineers at AeroVironment who helped create *Ingenuity*; Al Chen, the leader of the landing team at NASA; Matt Wallace, project manager at NASA; and Ken Farley, who leads the science team that will direct *Perseverance*. (See also: "Perseverance", OAD: 05/31/20) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 05/09/21; Rebroadcast: 08/01/21 – both on 60 MINUTES)

"Dynamic Robots" – a report on Boston Dynamics, a robotics company that focuses on making robots with the capacity for life-like movement and mobility. The company continues to increase the capabilities of their robots and add additional functions, making possible an expanding range of jobs the robots can perform. Includes interviews with Marc Raibert, founder and chairman of Boston Dynamics; Robert Playter, CEO of Boston Dynamics; Hannah Rossi, a technician; Kevin Blankespoor, a lead engineer; and Bill Washburn, a roboticist specializing in car mechanics. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 03/28/21; Rebroadcast: 08/08/21 – both on 60 MINUTES)

“eVTOLs” – a report on electric vertical takeoff and landing aircrafts. eVTOLs are being developed globally as an environmentally friendly alternative for quick transportation. Includes interviews with Jace McCown, director of flight operations for LIFT Aircraft; Matt Chasen, CEO of LIFT Aircraft; Billy Nolen, head of safety for the FAA and current acting administrator; JoeBen Bevirt, CEO of Joby Aviation; Jon Wagner, an engineer at Joby; Paul Sciarra, co-founder of Pinterest; and Gary Gysin, CEO of Wisk Aero. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 04/17/22 on 60 MINUTES)

07/03/22

60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “The Ritchie Boys” (8:00 – 9:00p)

“The Ritchie Boys” – a one-hour expanded report on the Ritchie Boys, a secret U.S. intelligence unit from World War II. This broadcast includes interviews and footage not broadcast previously. Many members of the unit were German-born Jews, who were rigorously trained to gather information before they were sent back to Europe to assist with the Allied effort to defeat Nazism. Living members of the Ritchie Boys discuss the role they played in helping to end the war. Includes interviews with Guy Stern, Paul Fairbrook, Max Lerner (new for this expanded rebroadcast), and Victor Brombert, former members of the Ritchie Boys; and David Frey, a professor of history and director of the Center for Holocaust Studies at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. (DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT - OAD: 05/09/21; Rebroadcast: 09/05/21 – both on 60 MINUTES.) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis) TRIPLE LENGTH SEGMENT (60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “The Ritchie Boys”, OAD: 01/02/22)

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“Prince v. Spy” – an interview with former Saudi intelligence official Saad Aljabri. In his attempts to warn the U.S. about Mohammed bin Salman, the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, Aljabri has contributed intelligence to American officials which has helped save lives. Includes interviews with Michael Morell, former acting director of the CIA; and Khalid Aljabri, Saad’s eldest son. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 10/24/21)

“Supersonic” – a report on commercial supersonic flights. Start-up companies are attempting to change the landscape of commercial flights by developing flight technology that can safely deliver passengers in a fraction of normal travel time. Includes interviews with Blake Scholl, CEO of Boom; Jon Ostrower, editor-in-chief of The Air Current; Mike Buonanno, top engineer at Lockheed Martin’s “Skunk Works” aircraft design studio; David Richardson, Director of Air Vehicle Design and Technologies at Lockheed Martin; and Nils Larson, a NASA test pilot. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 11/21/21)

“The Improbable Tale of Ted Lasso” – a report on “Ted Lasso.” The surprise hit television series for Apple TV, with an upbeat nature, has garnered a devoted following. Includes interviews with Jason Sudeikis, who plays Lasso; Joe Kelly and Brendan Hunt, co-creators; Bill Lawrence; producer; Toheeb Jimoh and Kola Bokinni, who portray soccer players; Brett Goldstein, who plays Roy Kent; and Hannah Waddingham, who plays team owner Rebecca Welton. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 03/13/22)

07/17/22

“Saving the Mountain Gorillas” – a report on the mountain gorillas of Rwanda. The once endangered species is attracting tourists which boosts the local economy. Includes interviews with Tara Stoinski, a primatologist who heads the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund; Prosper Uwingeli, Chief Park Warden; and Felix Ndagijimana, Fossey Fund country director. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 11/28/21)

“Deep Springs” – a report on Deep Springs College, a two-year college on a ranch in California that combines rigorous academics with farm labor. Students are also responsible for governing the school, which is meant to foster autonomy. Includes interviews with Ziani Paiz and Alice Owen, students; Padraic MacLeish, director of operations; Tim Gipson, ranch manager; Sarah Stickney, dean; and Sue Darlington, president. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: David M. Levine) (OAD: 10/10/21)

“Gucci” – an interview with Alessandro Michele. As creative director of the famed fashion house, Michele has helped redefine the brand. Includes interviews with Marco Bizzarri, CEO of Gucci; and Jared Leto, actor. (See also: “Gucci”, OAD: 05/22/88) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile) (OAD: 12/05/21)

07/24/22

“Reality Winner” – an interview with Reality Winner. The former NSA linguist details her reasons for releasing classified information regarding Russian hacking of the 2016 election. Includes an interview with Billie Winner-Davis, her mother. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Sarah Turcotte) (OAD: 12/05/21)

“Array Of Hope” – a report on Category 5 hurricanes in the Bahamas. Scientists say the increase in the devastating storms is due to climate change. Though costly to install, solar power energy can help slow the changing weather patterns. Includes interviews with Vernon Malone, a resident of Hope Town; Brian Malone, Vernon’s son; Matt Winslow, a seasonal resident; Hubert Minnis, Bahamian Prime Minister; Chris Burgess and Justin Locke, who run the Islands Energy Program; Burlington Strachan, engineer; and Whitney Heastie, CEO of Bahamas Power and Light. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (This rebroadcast includes an update.) (OAD: 03/01/20)

“Laurie Anderson” – a profile of musical and visual artist and performer Laurie Anderson. She discusses her expansive career in the arts and her passion for storytelling across various mediums. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 04/03/22)

07/31/22

“Deepfakes” – a report on the use of artificial intelligence to create deepfakes simulating a person’s likeness. The synthetic media it produces poses many ethical dilemmas including the threat of misinformation. Includes interviews with Chris Ume, a visual effects artist who created “DeepTomCruise”; Nina Schick, a political scientist and technology consultant who wrote one of the first books on deepfakes; Victor Riparbelli, CEO and co-founder of Synthesia; and Tom Graham, lawyer and co-founder of Metaphysic. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart) (OAD: 10/10/21)

“Drawing Truth to Power” – an interview with Badiucao. The Chinese political cartoonist and street artist is exiled in Australia due to his criticism of China’s government. Includes an interview with Zhou Fengsuo, a student who marched for democracy in Tiananmen Square. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Jacqueline Williams) (OAD: 12/26/21)

“King of the Deep” – a profile of Alexey Molchanov. The Russian free diver is a 24-time world champion and promoter of the extreme sport. Includes interviews with Arnaud Jerald and Camila Jaber, friends and competitors of Molchanov. (See also: “Free Diving”, OAD: 01/13/13, 1st rebroadcast: 08/18/13, 2nd rebroadcast: 12/01/13 and “The Deepest Dive”, OAD: 03/06/13 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS on SHOWTIME) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 09/26/21)

48 HOURS

07/02/22

48 HOURS: “Peter Chadwick: Caught” - a reedited, updated rebroadcast of “#FindPeterChadwick” (OAD: 05/11/19): the investigation into the search for – and eventual capture of– a multimillionaire real estate investor accused of killing his wife and staging a kidnapping plot. 48 HOURS gained exclusive insight into the U.S. Marshals’ search for Peter Chadwick, who was charged with killing his wife and then jumped bail. Chadwick and his wife, Q.C. Chadwick, were college sweethearts, married for 21 years and had three sons. They lived in a gated community in Newport Beach, California. That dream life collapsed one day in 2012 when neither of the Chadwicks turned up to pick up their sons from the bus stop. Investigators had little idea that day the search for the couple would lead them on an international manhunt. The next morning, San Diego authorities got a 911 call from Chadwick, claiming a house painter named Juan murdered Q.C. and forced Peter Chadwick to get her body out of the house. He said a man helped Juan and they were planning to cut up his wife’s body and dispose it south of the border. Law enforcement didn’t believe Chadwick, and he was arrested and charged with Q.C.’s murder. He was released on \$1 million in bail. Then he vanished. That was 2015. Chadwick was one of the U.S. Marshals’ 15 most-wanted fugitives. U.S. Marshal Craig McCluskey tells 48 HOURS that a previous edition of the broadcast that focused on the case caused Chadwick to alter his life on the run and ultimately helped lead to his capture. Updated on-screen text graphic for 08/10/19 rebroadcast: Peter Chadwick has been denied bail. No date has been set for his trial. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/02/22 rebroadcast:** In February 2022, Peter Chadwick pleaded guilty to killing his wife in exchange for a 15-year-to-life prison sentence. (See also: 48 HOURS: “#FindPeterChadwick”, OAD: 05/11/19) (C: Tracy Smith – P: Chuck Stevenson, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez) (OAD: 08/10/19)

07/09/22

48 HOURS: “The Ring: The Murder of Patrick De La Cerda” – a report on the February 27th, 2018 murder of Patrick De La Cerda, who was expecting a delivery of an engagement ring for his fiancée, Jessica Devnani. De La Cerda was shot four times in the doorway of the home he shared with his father on the outskirts of Deltona, FL. The investigation exposed a meticulous murder plan crafted by a man jealous of the couple’s relationship: Devnani’s ex-boyfriend, Gregory Bender, who had been harassing the couple. Since Bender violated the restraining order the couple had against him by telephoning Devnani the morning of De La Cerda’s murder, he was arrested. A February 28th, 2018 search of Bender’s home led to the discovery in a trash can of several handwritten pages with a map of the murder scene and details of how to conceal the crime. Less than 48 hours after De La Cerda's death, Gregory Bender was arrested for murder in his front yard, after being released from the Orange County Jail. The trial included testimony from Bender’s ex-wife, Daymara Sanchez, about the murder plan; Bender’s defense insisted that the murder plan did not equate to guilt. The jury found Bender guilty of the charge of first-degree murder. In Florida, a conviction of first-degree murder carries an automatic life sentence without parole. Original on-screen text graphic: Gregory Bender’s attorneys say they plan to appeal his conviction. They contend the search of his house that produced the murder plan was illegal. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/09/22 rebroadcast:** Gregory Bender's attorneys are appealing his conviction. They contend the search of his house that produced the murder plan was illegal. Interviewed: Jessica Devnani, Patrick De La Cerda’s fiancée; Ashley Terwilleger, prosecutor, Volusia County, FL; Patricia Ronze, Patrick De La Cerda’s mother; Detective Chad Weaver, Volusia County, FL Sheriff; Andrew Urbanak, trial prosecutor; Max De La Cerda, Patrick De La Cerda’s father. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Connell) (OAD: 11/13/21)

07/16/22

48 HOURS: “The Murdaugh Mysteries” (10:02 – 11:02p) - a report on the investigation into Alex Murdaugh, a wealthy, once prominent attorney in the South Carolina Lowcountry, and the incidents connected to his family. On June 7th, 2021, Alex Murdaugh called 911 to report he found his wife Maggie and son Paul shot to death at the family’s hunting lodge in Colleton County. About two-and-a-half years earlier, Paul was charged in the February 2019 boat crash that killed 19-year-old Mallory Beach. Mallory was one of six friends onboard the Murdaugh family boat when it crashed into a bridge on Archer’s Creek. All were underage, and all drinking alcohol. A month after the crash, the Beach family filed a wrongful death suit against members of the Murdaugh family. In September 2021, Alex Murdaugh resigned from his law firm and a day later reported he was shot. He later named Curtis Smith as the gunman, who maintains he did not shoot Alex and claims Alex requested Curtis’ help to make the incident look like a suicide. Alex faces charges of insurance fraud, conspiracy to commit insurance fraud and filing a false police report, in addition to two felonies related to a different alleged insurance fraud case involving the 2018 death of Gloria Satterfield, his former housekeeper. Evidence gathered by investigators looking into the shooting of Maggie and Paul Murdaugh led to the reopening of the investigation into the unsolved death of Stephen Smith, who was 19-years-old when he was found dead on a Hampton County

roadway in July 2015. Alex Murdaugh was admitted to the Richland County jail October 16th; Curtis Smith is out on bail. The investigation into the murders of Maggie and Paul Murdaugh is ongoing. *No on-screen text graphic for the 10/30/21 original broadcast.*

On-screen text graphic for the 07/16/22 rebroadcast: Last Thursday a grand jury indicted Alex Murdaugh for two counts of murder and two counts of possession of a weapon in connection with the death of his wife Maggie and his son Paul. According to his attorneys: "Alex wants his family, friends and everyone to know that he did not have anything to do with the murders of Maggie and Paul. He loved them more than anything in the world." Murdaugh was already facing 84 prior criminal charges. He has not entered a plea for any of those charges, most related to fraud and theft. Interviewed: Michael DeWitt, Jr., managing editor, *The Hampton County Guardian*; Stephen Domino, former deputy sheriff, Beaufort County; Seth Stoughton, law professor, University of South Carolina; Lynn Reavis, Mallory Beach's aunt; Curtis Smith, alleged gunman, distant cousin of Alex Murdaugh; Jonny McCoy, Curtis Smith's defense attorney; Ronnie Richter, Satterfield family attorney; and Dick Harpootlian, Murdaugh family attorney (questioned at a recent hearing). (C: Nikki Battiste – P: Judy Rybak, Liza Finley, Claire St. Amant) (OAD: 10/30/21)

07/23/22

48 HOURS: "The Secrets of Chad Daybell's Backyard" (10:07 – 11:07p) - an update on the ongoing cases against Chad Daybell and his new wife, Lori Vallow Daybell. Chad and Lori were charged in May 2021 with murdering her children, 7-year-old JJ Vallow and 16-year-old Tylee Ryan, who disappeared in September 2019. In June 2020, their bodies were found in shallow graves on Chad Daybell's property, just outside of Rexburg, ID. Additionally, prosecutors in Arizona have charged Lori with conspiring with her now-deceased brother Alex Cox, to kill Charles Vallow, her estranged husband in July 2019; and in Idaho, Chad and Lori have been charged with conspiring to murder Tammy Daybell, Chad's wife, who died in October 2019. Lori and Chad were scheduled to be tried together, but just after the murder charges were announced, Lori's case was put on hold. A judge ruled Lori incompetent to stand trial while she undergoes mental health treatment. In August 2021, the State of Idaho announced it will seek the death penalty against Chad Daybell, who has plead not guilty to all counts. This broadcast includes the first television interview together of all five of Tammy and Chad Daybell's children: Emma, Mark, Leah, Seth and Garth, who defend their father, continue to maintain his innocence, and share their theory that he was framed by Lori and Alex. Original on-screen text graphic: Tylee would have turned 19 later this month. JJ would now be 9 years old. Chad Daybell's trial is scheduled to start in November, 2021. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/23/22 rebroadcast:** Ruled competent to stand trial last April, Lori Vallow is now scheduled to be tried with Chad Daybell in January 2023. If convicted of first degree murder, both Chad and Lori could face the death penalty. Interviewed: Morgan Loew, investigative reporter, CBS News consultant; April Raymond, Lori Vallow's friend; Vaisia Itaaehau, Tylee Ryan's friend; Mark, Leah, Seth, Garth and Emma - Chad and Tammy Daybell's children. (See also: 48 HOURS: "The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell", OAD: 05/16/20 and 48 HOURS: "The Final Days of JJ and Tylee", OAD: 10/03/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 05/29/21 - a follow-up to "The Missing Children of Lori

Vallow Daybell”) (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Liza Finley, Ruth Chenetz, Richard Fetzer)
(OAD: 09/01/21)

07/30/22

48 HOURS: “The Missing Millionaire: A “Tiger King” Mystery” (9:00 – 10:00p) - an updated rebroadcast of “The Tiger King Mystery” (OAD: 09/09/20 as 48 HOURS SUSPICION: “The Tiger King Mystery”), a report on the disappearance of Don Lewis, whose body has never been found. A self-made millionaire, he was married to Carole Lewis. They ran “Wildlife on Easy Street” in Tampa, Florida -- billed as an exhibit space for big cats. In August 1997, Don vanished while traveling to Costa Rica. Though Carole was not an official suspect, his ex-wife, daughters and other friends and associates were suspicious and claimed that Carole and Don’s marriage was troubled. Carole had Don declared legally dead in 2002. In 2004, Carole Lewis became Carole Baskin when she married attorney and businessman Howard Baskin. With his help, Carole changed the name and mission of the animal exhibit; now called “Big Cat Rescue”, it is a sanctuary focusing on animal rights. Interest was renewed in Don’s disappearance due to the Netflix series “Tiger King”, which chronicles an Oklahoma-based, eccentric big-cat owner named Joseph Schreibvogel, better known as Joe Exotic, and his battle with Carole who sought to shut him down. Throughout the series and on his own YouTube channel, Joe, the self-proclaimed Tiger King, alleged Carole had murdered Don in 1997 and fed him to their tigers. In 2019, Joe was convicted and sent to prison for, among other things, hiring a hitman to kill Carole. Currently, there are no suspects in the disappearance of Don Lewis. **01/01/22 UPDATE:** Includes excerpts of an interview with Alex Spiro, an attorney and former New York City prosecutor, now working for Don Lewis’ daughters. He has been investigating their father’s disappearance for months and says there are new witnesses. Joe Exotic remains in prison; there was no presidential pardon. Original on-screen text graphic: If you have any information, please call the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office at (813) 247-8200. Joe Exotic’s lawyer says he plans to ask President Trump for a pardon. **On-screen text graphic for the 01/01/22 updated rebroadcast and the 07/30/22 rebroadcast:** Joe Exotic says he has been diagnosed with prostate cancer. He remains in prison. If you have any information on the Don Lewis case, please call the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office at (813) 247-8200. Interviewed: Julie Miller, senior feature writer, *Vanity Fair* (2020 broadcast); Gladys Lewis Cross, Don’s ex-wife (2020 broadcast); Anne McQueen, Don’s employee (2020 broadcast); Lynda Sanchez, Donna Pettis and Gale Rathbone – Don and Gladys’ daughters (2020 broadcast); Joseph Fritz, Don’s former lawyer (2020 broadcast); Joe Solan, pilot (2020 broadcast); Leonora LaPeter Anton, reporter, CBS News consultant (2020 broadcast); Trish Farr-Payne, ex-wife of Kenny Farr, who claims Kenny, a handyman for the Lewis’, may have been connected to Don’s disappearance (2020 broadcast); and Alex Spiro, attorney and former New York City prosecutor, who is working for Don Lewis’ daughters (2022 broadcast). (The 01/01/22 updated rebroadcast does not include the previously aired interview footage of John Phillips, previously listed as the attorney representing Doris’ daughters and Anne McQueen for the 09/09/20 original broadcast.) (OAD: 09/09/20 as 48 HOURS SUSPICION: “The Tiger King Mystery”) (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Chuck Stevenson, Stephanie Slifer) (OAD: 01/01/22)

07/30/22

48 HOURS: “Jasmine Hartin’s Shot in the Dark” (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the case against Jasmine Hartin, a socialite accused of the May 2021 fatal shooting of police superintendent Henry Jemmott in Belize. Jasmine, 32-years-old and the mother of twins, shared a beachfront condo with her partner, Andrew Ashcroft, the son of a British billionaire. Henry was a dedicated public servant and father of five. For the first time on television, Jasmine tells the story of what happened that night on the moonlit pier in San Pedro: Jasmine claims she and Henry were drinking before they went to the pier; he tried to show her how to load and unload his Glock 17 pistol and magazine because he wanted her to have a gun for personal protection. Jasmine reportedly first told police Henry was killed by gunfire from a passing boat; she has no memory of saying that and later admitted she accidentally fired the single gunshot. Henry’s family believes Jasmine murdered him. Jasmine has been charged with manslaughter by negligence; no trial date has been set. Additionally, she is involved in a custody case with Andrew which may not be decided for months. **07/30/22 UPDATE:** Jasmine lost custody of her children in 2022 and is not allowed to visit them anymore. Original on-screen text graphic: Jasmine Hartin has not decided how she will plead to the negligent manslaughter charge. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/30/22 updated rebroadcast:** Jasmine Hartin is appealing the decision in her custody case. Interviewed: Jasmine Hartin; Cherry Jemmott, Henry’s sister; Marie, Henry’s sister; Cherrisse Halsall, news reporter & anchor, Channel 7, Belize, CBS News consultant; Candace Castiglione, Jasmine’s mother; Gene Lopez, Henry’s friend; Francisco “Panny” Arceo, Henry’s friend; Edel, Henry’s nephew; and David Katz, former DEA agent, veteran firearms instructor. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager, James Stolz) (OAD: 10/02/21 – includes a brief update.)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs related to the January 6th Capitol Assault Hearings, CBS News provided the following live coverage:

07/12/22

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: CBS NEWS: JAN. 6TH CAPITOL ASSAULT HEARINGS (1:00 - 4:03p) - live coverage of the seventh public hearing of the Select Committee to Investigate the Attack on the United States Capitol, the House committee responsible for investigating the January 6th, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol by a pro-Trump mob. The focus of this hearing are the violent extremist groups that stormed the U.S. Capitol, the links between extremist groups and Donald Trump’s associates and how Mr. Trump and his allies summoned them to Washington, DC. The time period covered is from December 14th, 2020, when the Electoral College met and certified the results of the 2020 election, up through the morning of January 6th, 2021. Coverage includes: (1) Calling the select committee to order and comments from Representative and Select Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson (D-MS); (2) Opening statement from Representative and Select Committee Vice Chairwoman Liz Cheney (R-WY); (3) Opening statements from Representative Stephanie Murphy (D-FL) and Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD); (4) Presentation of a timeline of actions taken between December 14th, 2020 and January 6th, which includes a review of video testimony by Representative

Murphy and Representative Raskin. The video testimony includes excerpts from last week's appearance of former White House Counsel Pat Cipollone before the House select committee investigating the January 6th attack on the Capitol. Recorded excerpts of Mr. Cipollone's testimony appear throughout today's hearing; (5) Correspondents' commentary and analysis while the committee is in recess; (6) Calling the committee to order by Chairman Thompson; (7) Presentation of evidence linking the extremist groups with Donald Trump's associates and how Mr. Trump and his allies called them to Washington, DC by Representative Raskin and Representative Murphy; (8) Swearing in and questioning of witnesses Jason Van Tatenhove and Stephen Ayres by Chairman Thompson. Mr. Van Tatenhove, an artist and journalist, is a former spokesman of the Oath Keepers, a far-right antigovernment group; he has spoken out forcefully against them. Mr. Ayres is a former supporter of President Trump, who answered the President's call to come to Washington, DC on January 6th; he pleaded guilty last month to disorderly and disruptive conduct at the Capitol; (9) Questioning of Mr. Ayres by Vice Chair Cheney; (10) Questioning of Mr. Ayres by Representative Murphy; (11) Questioning of Mr. Van Tatenhove and Mr. Ayres by Representative Raskin; (12) Representative Raskin's closing statement; (13) Representative Murphy's closing statement; (14) Representative Cheney's closing statement and preview of next week's hearing; (15) Chairman Thompson's closing statement and adjournment and (16) Correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents: Norah O'Donnell, anchor (CBS News Washington); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent (CBS News Washington); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election & campaign correspondent (CBS News Washington); Jeff Pagues, CBS News chief national affairs and justice correspondent (CBS News Washington); Nikole Killion, CBS News congressional correspondent (Capitol Hill); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (CBS News Washington); Catherine Herridge, CBS News senior investigative correspondent (CBS Washington).

07/21/22

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: CBS NEWS: JAN. 6TH CAPITOL ASSAULT HEARINGS (8:00 - 10:58p) - live coverage of the eighth public - and the second broadcast in prime time - hearing of the Select Committee to Investigate the Attack on the United States Capitol, the House committee responsible for investigating the January 6th, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol by a pro-Trump mob. The focus of this hearing are President Trump's actions during the 187 minutes of the deadly Capitol assault, from when he finished his remarks instructing tens of thousands of supporters at and near the Ellipse rally to march to the Capitol at 1:10pm, to 4:17pm, when Mr. Trump tweeted out a video statement filmed in the Rose Garden, instructing his supporters to go home. Coverage includes: (1) Comments from Representative and Select Committee Chairman Bennie Thompson (D-MS). Mr. Thompson is not present at tonight's hearing, due to his positive COVID diagnosis; Vice Chair Cheney was asked to preside over this evening's hearing. (2) Opening statement from Representative and Select Committee Vice Chairwoman Liz Cheney (R-WY); (3) Opening statements from Representative Elaine Luria (D-VA) and Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL); (4) Swearing in and questioning of witnesses Matthew Pottinger and Sarah Matthews by Vice Chair Cheney. Mr. Pottinger is a decorated former Marine intelligence officer, who served in the Trump White House from the first day of the Trump administration through the early morning hours of

January 7th, 2021. His last role in the White House was as Deputy National Security Adviser to the President of the United States. Ms. Matthews started her career in communications, serving on the Republican staffs of several House committees. She worked as Deputy Press Secretary for President Trump's reelection campaign before joining the Trump White House in June of 2020, where she served as Deputy Press Secretary and Special Assistant to the President until the evening of January 6th, 2021.

(5) Presentation of evidence detailing Mr. Trump's actions on January 6th, including videotaped excerpts of witness interviews and committee depositions by Representative Luria and Representative Kinzinger, who questions Ms. Matthews on the proximity of the press briefing room from the Oval Office dining room. (6) Presentation and questioning of witnesses Matthews and Pottinger by Representative Luria; (7) Correspondents' commentary and analysis while the committee is in recess; (8) Presentation and questioning of witnesses Matthews and Pottinger by Representative Kinzinger; (9) Presentation and questioning of Ms. Matthews by Representative Luria; (10) Presentation and questioning of witnesses Matthews and Pottinger by Representative Kinzinger; (11) Presentation and questioning of Mr. Pottinger by Representative Luria; (12) Representative Kinzinger's closing statement; (13) Representative Luria's closing statement; (14) Vice Chair Cheney's instructions for tonight's witnesses; (15) Chairman Thompson's closing remarks; (16) Vice Chair Cheney's closing statement and adjournment of the committee; and (17) Correspondents' commentary and analysis. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents: Norah O'Donnell, anchor (CBS News Washington); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent (CBS News Washington); Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (CBS News Washington); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election & campaign correspondent (CBS News Washington); Jeff Pegues, CBS News chief national affairs and justice correspondent (no location given); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (CBS News Washington); Nikole Killian, CBS News congressional correspondent (Capitol Hill); Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent (CBS Washington).

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FACE THE NATION

08/07/22 **Guests:** Senator Rick Scott (R-FL) (1); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (2); Mary Daly, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (3); Representative Gregory Meeks (D-NY), chairman, House Foreign Affairs Committee (4); Hsiao Bi-khim, Taiwan's representative to the United States (5); Representative Peter Meijer (R-MI) (6)

Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (5)

1) Topics include: his opposition to the long-stalled bill designed to help fight climate change, cut health care costs and raise taxes on corporations / reaction to the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget calling his claims, regarding the bill's impact on Medicare, misleading; November mid-terms / President Biden's approval rating / problematic Republican candidates in Georgia and Arizona / election security; commitment to defend Taiwan against China

2) Topics include: rapidly spreading monkeypox cases in the U.S. / risks for children / national shortage of monkeypox vaccines / dose-sparing approval; rebound cases of COVID after taking Paxlovid / support for the CDC loosening COVID guidelines for schools

3) Topics include: impact of pandemic fiscal spending on inflation / low unemployment rate / high inflation / unbalanced supply and demand and its impact on inflation / possible September raise in interest rates / Fed's promise to bring down inflation / impact of geopolitical events on the U.S. economy

4) Topics include: Democratic achievements as the mid-terms approach; his recent trip to Taiwan with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi / Chinese government's angry response to the visit

5) an additional excerpt from Friday's interview for the CBS EVENING NEWS, topics include: ongoing threats from China / Representative Pelosi's visit to Taiwan / reaction from the Chinese government / learning from Russia's invasion of Ukraine / China's diplomatic response to the U.S.

6) Topics include: his primary loss to Trump-endorsed election denier John Gibbs / advertisement run by the Democratic Congressional Committee to boost his opponent / former President Trump's sway over the Republican Party

08/14/22 **Guests:** Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (1); Jeff Pegues, CBS News chief national affairs and justice correspondent (1); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee, author, "Midnight in Washington" (2);

Representative Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA), former FBI agent (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), former federal prosecutor (4); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News foreign correspondent (6); Alberto Carvalho, superintendent, Los Angeles Unified School District (7)

1) a discussion of the latest reporting on the Justice Department's investigation into documents seized from former President Donald Trump's home in Florida, including online domestic threats to law enforcement around the United States

2) Topics include: his request for a damage assessment from the intelligence community and a briefing to Congress, related to the documents Mr. Trump had at his Florida residence / threats made against the FBI and FBI agents by some Republicans over the search / investigation of Congressman Scott Perry and his actions concerning the 2020 election and the slate of fake electors; thoughts on Afghanistan, almost one-year after of the U.S. withdrawal

3) Topics include: request to see the affidavit of probable cause / need for Republicans and Democrats to "reserve judgment" on the FBI's search of the former President Trump's home / 2018 law that made it a felony to possess documents or materials containing classified information / threats and incendiary language against the FBI / his concern for the safety of law enforcement officers

4) Topics include: loss of faith in the FBI and other institutions / threats against law enforcement / "case of first impression"; new report on the withdrawal from Afghanistan / criticism of the White House and State Department

5) a report from Kabul, Afghanistan on how life for the people of Afghanistan has taken a turn for the worse under Taliban rule

6) a report from the southeastern region of Ukraine, as Ukraine's artillery and missile barrages continue to exact a heavy toll on Russian forces

7) an interview with the L.A. superintendent on how he's addressing the teacher shortage and bringing kids back into the school system

08/21/22

Guests: Miguel Cardona, U.S. secretary of education (1); Dr. Deborah Birx, former White House coronavirus response coordinator, Trump administration (2); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (3); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH), ranking member, House Intelligence Committee (4); Rikki Klieman, criminal defense lawyer, CBS News legal analyst (5); David Laufman, former chief, Counterintelligence and Export Control Section, National Security Division, U.S. Department of Justice (5); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (6); Amy Walter, editor-in-chief, *The Cook Political Report* (6)

Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (1) (2)

Guest Moderator: Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent

- 1) Topics include: nationwide teacher shortage / need to provide better salaries and working conditions / states lowering standards for qualifications with teachers / Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program / bringing kids back into school systems / COVID health guidance and the spread of monkeypox
- 2) Topics include: reaction to the announcement from CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky, about a complete, systemic overhaul of the agency, citing its botched COVID response / call for Congress to step in and assist / problems at the CDC; spread of monkeypox
- 3) a report from Ukraine, where more fighting has been reported near the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant as Russia and Ukraine agree to allow inspectors into the complex
- 4) Topics include: a Florida federal judge's request that the Justice Department prepare a redacted version of the affidavit that set off the FBI operation at Mr. Trump's home / polling indicating the public's support for the investigation / his criticism of the FBI; issues worth investigating and the need to focus on national security; Ohio Republican Senate candidate J.D. Vance
- 5) a discussion and a more detailed look at all the legal problems swirling around Donald Trump, including at least 13 federal, state and congressional investigations and lawsuits involving the former president
- 6) Topics include: current state of the Biden presidency and the Democratic Party / 2022 mid-term elections; possible Republican contenders for 2024 presidential campaign

08/28/22

Guests: Robert Costa, CBS News chief elections and campaign correspondent (1) (5); Michael Morell, CBS News national security contributor and former acting CIA director (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News director of elections and surveys (2) (5); Jaime Harrison, DNC chair (3); Gov. Larry Hogan (R-MD) (4); Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (6); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (7); Dr. Kate Rubins, NASA astronaut and Artemis team member (7)

Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent

- 1) a discussion about the affidavit justifying the FBI search of former President Donald Trump's Florida home, and the potential legal and national security implications of the search
- 2) Topics include: improved estimated results of midterm elections for democrats / voter response to the issue of abortion / improved approval ratings for President Biden / Mr. Trump's influence on voters / changing economic factors influencing voters
- 3) Topics include: Democratic momentum in the midterm elections / possibility of Democrats maintaining the majority in the House of Representatives / Democratic response to inflation / President Biden's effectiveness so far in his presidency / the role of the economy and abortion rights informing voters / the possibility of President Biden running for reelection
- 4) Topics include: divisive rhetoric across party lines / political implications of the FBI search of Mr. Trump's home / Republican campaign efforts / divisions among Republican candidates / projected outcome of the midterm elections for Republican candidates
- 5) a discussion on the possibility of Republicans candidates losing momentum, as well as other possible scenarios leading up to the midterm elections

6) a report from Ukraine on the potential for radioactive leaks at the Russian occupied Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant

7) Topics include: expectations for the un-manned Artemis 1 mission / implications of this mission for future Artemis missions, including a moon landing with Artemis 3 / the potential for sending humans to Mars / increased diversity among NASA astronauts

60 MINUTES

08/07/22

“Death In Training” – a report on the dangerous conditions of military vehicles used to train new soldiers. Equipment malfunctions and hazardous training exercises have resulted in numerous unnecessary deaths during military training. Includes interviews with Susan Flanigan and Michael McDowell, Peter and Nancy Vienna, Peter Ostrovsky, who all lost children; Christian Avila Taveras, an Army combat medic; and Chet Gryczan, president of Ricardo Defense. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 02/06/22)

“An Island Off an Island” – a report on Fogo Island, a small island off the coast of Newfoundland, Canada. After industrialized fishing nearly destroyed the local economy, great efforts have been made to grow back the community. Includes interviews with Zita Cobb, an eighth generation Fogo Islander; Dwight and Hayward Budden, farmers; Glen and Jerry Best, fishermen; and Jennifer Sexton, who moved to the island to open a coffee shop. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 12/12/21)

“Flying Blind” – a profile of Jacob Smith. At 15, he is the only blind competitive free ride skier in the country. Includes interviews with Andrew, Preston, and Julia Smith, his siblings; and Nathan Smith, his father. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Sarah Koch) (OAD: 03/06/22)

08/14/22

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

“Hope Chicago” – a report on Johnson College Prep in Chicago and the scholarships offered to students from Hope Chicago. Funding tuition for graduating seniors with limited financial resources, the program is also the first of its kind to offer free tuition to the students’ parents. Includes interviews with Jonas Cleaves, Principal of Johnson College Prep; Ajani Cunningham, and Kavarrion Newson, students at Johnson College Prep; Pete Kadens, founder and co-chairman of Hope Chicago; Janice Jackson, former CEO of Chicago Public Schools and head of Hope Chicago; and Yolanda White, mother of Ajani Cunningham. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 05/22/22)

“Eurovision” – a report on the Eurovision song contest, and specifically its popularity in Iceland. The annual songwriting competition is the world’s largest musical event and live TV show, and features performers from across Europe. Includes interviews with Jon Jonsson, Bjorg Magnusdottir, hosts of Eurovision Iceland; Runar Gislason, Executive Producer of the Icelandic contest; Gundi Johannesson, President of Iceland; Disa,

Steiney, Steinunn, Sura, members of the band Reykjavikurdaetur; Sigga, Beta, and Elin, members of the band Songvakeppnin Unplugged; and Dave Goodman; communications lead for the contest. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 05/01/22)

08/21/22

“Bellingcat” – a report on Bellingcat, a team of online data detectives. As reported war crimes in Ukraine increase, the organization is building a database of social media exposing the Russian military. Includes interviews with Eliot Higgins, Bellingcat founder; Christo Grozev, executive director of Bellingcat; and Alexa Koenig, executive director of the University of California, Berkeley, Human Rights Center. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 05/15/22)

“Justice Defenders” – a report on the Justice Defenders, an organization aiming to educate prisoners about the legal system and equip them to represent themselves or others who are detained without proper legal counsel. The organization has greatly impacted Kenya, challenging the constitutionality of Kenya’s mandatory death sentence, which was changed due to their efforts. Includes interviews with Alexander McLean, founder of Justice Defenders; Morris Kaberia, George Karaba, Pauline Njeri and Jane Manyonge, who were all helped by the Justice Defenders; and Willie Ojulu, chief inspector at Langata Women’s Prison. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Kate Morris) (OAD: 12/20/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/15/21)

“Ballet in Exile” – a report on the effect of Russia’s invasion of Ukraine on ballet. As the war continues, many dancers have condemned the invasion and moved elsewhere to pursue dance. Includes interviews with Olga Smirnova, Russian dancer and former lead dancer with the Bolshoi; Alexei Ratmansky, who trained at the Bolshoi and was its former artistic director; Polina Chepyk, a ballerina; Larissa Saveliev, founder of the Youth America Grand Prix ballet competition; Oleskii Potiomkin, a Principal Dancer with Ukraine’s National Ballet who now serves as an army medic; and Ted Brandsen, head of the Dutch National Ballet. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Nadim Roberts) (OAD: 05/08/22)

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60 MINUTES (7:40 – 8:40p)

“The Grid” – a report on the national power grid. Threats to the power grid have major ramifications for the national power supply. Includes interviews with Jon Wellinhoff, former chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission; Dr. Granger Morgan, a Carnegie Mellon University professor of engineering; Mike Mabee, an Iraq war vet and former police officer; Dr. Liz Sherwood-Randall, President Biden’s Homeland Security Advisor; and Anne Neuberger, Deputy National Security Advisor for cyber. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick) (OAD: 02/27/22)

“Sharswood” – an interview with Fred Miller. The Miller family, who recently purchased a large southern home, have come to realize their ancestors were enslaved on the very same plantation. Includes interviews with Adam Miller, Tonya Miller Pope, Debra Coles, Karen Dixon-Rexroth; Betty Dixon, Brenda Miller, Dexter Miller, Sonya Womack-Miranda, Marian Keyes, all members of the Miller family; Bill Thompson, whose family formerly owned the farm; Dennis Pogue and Doug Sanford, historic preservationists; and Karice Luck-Brimmer, a local historian and genealogist. (Part 1. C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari

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DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 05/15/22)

48 HOURS

08/06/22

48 HOURS: "Who Killed Jonelle Matthews?" (9:00 – 10:00p) - an update to "The Kidnapping of Jonelle Matthews" (OAD: 03/27/21), a report on the cold case of a missing Colorado girl and the Idaho gubernatorial candidate linked to her disappearance. On the evening of December 20th, 1984, 12-year-old Jonelle Matthews was dropped off at her Greeley home by friends. When her father, Jim Matthews, returned home less than two hours later, Jonelle was nowhere to be found. Police were unable to find any physical evidence related to Jonelle's disappearance, except for footprints left in the snow which appeared to have been raked over, in an attempt to cover them up. Despite prominent attention, including a mention from President Ronald Reagan, the case went cold. On July 23rd, 2019, a crew digging a pipeline in a remote area southeast of Greeley uncovered human remains with a gunshot wound to the head; the coroner confirmed it was Jonelle. In September 2019, police in Twin Falls, ID searched the home of Steve Pankey, a serial candidate for governor and sheriff in Idaho. A former Greeley resident, Pankey was known to Greeley police due to a prior arrest and other multiple allegations. Over the years, Pankey has intentionally inserted himself into the investigation of Jonelle's disappearance – he even contacted the FBI in Fort Collins, CO one month after she went missing and mentioned her in a 1999 Idaho Supreme Court case. On October 12th, 2020 Pankey was arrested for kidnapping and first-degree murder. Details in his indictment included Pankey's mention of raked footprints, a fact never publicized by the police. However, Pankey's defense attorney, Anthony Viorst, claimed Pankey received that information directly from law enforcement and stated Pankey is merely obsessed with true crime. Steven Pankey's trial is scheduled to begin on July 12th, 2021. 01/08/22 UPDATE: Steve Pankey went on trial in October 2021. His ex-wife, Angela Hicks, testified against him. The defense named Norris Drake as an alternative suspect; his mother and sister lived across the street from the Matthews home and he was at his mother's house the night Jonelle disappeared. Drake died in 2007. Pankey testified in his own defense. In his closing argument, Viorst raised questions about his client's mental health. In November 2021, jurors found Pankey guilty of making false reports to authorities but were deadlocked on the murder charges; the judge declared a mistrial. Prosecutors have announced they are ready for a new trial – they still believe Pankey murdered Jonelle Matthews. The update also includes new interviews with Greeley Mayor John Gates, reporter Kelly Werthmann and defense attorney Anthony Viorst. Original on-screen text graphic: In Loving Memory Josh Gelman. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/06/22 rebroadcast:** The retrial of Steven Pankey is scheduled for October 4, 2022. Interviewed: Darla Jentsch, Jonelle's friend (2021 broadcast); Deanna Ross, Jonelle's friend (2021 broadcast); Jim and Gloria Matthews, Jonelle's father and mother (2021 broadcast); Jennifer Mogensen, Jonelle's sister (2021 broadcast); John Gates, current Greeley, CO mayor and former Greeley police officer (2021 and 2022 broadcasts); Kelly Werthmann, reporter and anchor, KCNC, Denver, CO (2021 and 2022 broadcasts); Anthony Viorst, Steve Pankey's defense attorney (2021 and 2022 broadcasts); Kevin Schneider, former guardian of

Steve Pankey's son in Idaho (2021 broadcast); Ryan Horsley, political consultant and Steve Pankey's fellow church member in Idaho (2021 broadcast). (See also: 48 HOURS: "The Kidnapping of Jonelle Matthews", OAD: 03/27/21) (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Judy Rybak) (OAD: 01/08/22)

08/06/22

48 HOURS: "The Circleville Letters" (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the unsolved case of the Circleville letter writer who, beginning in March 1977, terrorized residents in the small town of Circleville, OH. The threatening and anonymous letters, mostly postmarked from Columbus, OH, were received by residents for nearly two decades and exposed alleged secrets about neighbors and friends. The letters first focused on married school district superintendent Gordon Massie and his rumored relationship with school bus driver Mary Gillispie. On February 7th, 1983, Gillispie saw an obscene sign about her 13-year-old daughter on a fence. When she went to remove it, Gillespie noticed it was tied to a string, which led to a box with a gun rigged to go off. The gun was traced to her brother-in-law, Paul Freshour. Freshour's estranged wife Karen Sue, who did not respond to requests for an interview for this broadcast, told investigators he was also the Circleville letter writer. Never charged with sending any of the letters, Freshour went on trial on October 24th, 1983 for the booby-trap. Found guilty, Freshour was sent to prison, but the letters continued, even though he was kept in isolation and not allowed pen or paper. The Circleville letters stopped in 1994, when Freshour was released. Freshour maintained his innocence and fought to clear his name. He claimed his gun had been stolen and suspected his son Mark, who died by suicide in September 2002. Freshour died June 28th, 2012. **On-screen text graphic:** No one has ever been charged with writing the Circleville letters...but the Pickaway County Sheriff's office says the case is closed. Interviewed: Martin Yant, journalist; Marie Mayhew, podcaster, "*Whatever Remains*"; sisters June Whitehead and Janet Cassidy, grew up in Pickaway County, OH; Pam Stanton, family friend of Paul Freshour; Robin Yocum, author, former crime reporter, *The Columbus Dispatch*; Mary Ellen O'Toole, former FBI profiler; and Beverley East, forensic document expert. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 08/25/21)

08/13/22

48 HOURS: "The Online Life & Death of Bianca Devins" – a report on the murder of Bianca Devins, a 17-year-old popular social media figure, who was murdered by Brandon Clark in Utica, NY. Bianca met Brandon on social media; they briefly dated but were never exclusive. In July 2019, Brandon and Bianca traveled to New York City to see a concert. Bianca also invited Alex, a new friend, to meet her there and expressed on social media her concern that Brandon would be jealous. On July 14th, 2019, an image of Bianca's lifeless body appeared on the social media platform Discord, which prompted calls from around the country. At first, friends thought it was a fake because Brandon posted it and it was not unusual for people on the platform to post disturbing images to get a rise out of others. That changed when Brandon called 911 and told the dispatcher he was on a dead-end road, not far from Bianca's home. Responding officers arrested Brandon and found Bianca's body under a tarp. Before the police could notify Bianca's mother Kim Devins, someone texted her family the photo. While the family grieved, images of Bianca's body spread across multiple social media platforms; online trolls relentlessly sent her family the photos and cruel memes and along with the

photos, hateful messages blamed Bianca for what happened. Prosecutors searched Brandon's phone and discovered that he made a video while he killed Bianca with a knife; additional evidence on his phone indicated the murder was not a crime of passion. Two weeks after Bianca's death, Brandon was officially charged with second-degree murder. Shortly before Brandon's trial began in February 2020, he pleaded guilty. Five months later, Brandon attempted to change his plea; the judge denied his request. On March 16th, 2021, Brandon was sentenced to 25 years to life. Original on-screen text graphic: Bianca's family continues to work to get Bianca's Law passed. The family still receives graphic photos of Bianca's murder. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/13/22 rebroadcast:** This year, the New York state Assembly and Senate passed a law that criminalizes sharing personal images of crime victims. The law awaits the New York Governor's signature. The Devins family still receives graphic photos of Bianca's murder. Interviewed: Elizabeth, Bianca's online friend; Kim Devins, Bianca's mother; Frank Williams, Bianca's grandfather; EJ Dickson, staff writer, Rolling Stone; Steven Crimando, behavioral scientist; Bryan Coromato, Utica Police detective; Michael Curley, Utica Police detective; Sarah DeMellier, prosecutor, Oneida County District Attorney's office; and Michael Nolan, prosecutor, Oneida County District Attorney's office. (C: Jericka Duncan – P: Jonathan Leach) (34th SEASON PREMIERE) (OAD: 09/18/21)

08/20/22

48 HOURS: "The Tara Grinstead Mystery" – an updated rebroadcast of "The Tara Grinstead Mystery", which includes an update on her murder and the subsequent investigation, as well as the tips ignored by law enforcement, which could have closed the case years earlier. Tara, a Georgia schoolteacher, was last seen in Ocilla, when she left a party on October 22nd, 2005. When Tara failed to turn up for work, police were contacted. Officers and Maria Woods Harber, Tara's friend, entered her home to find it mostly undisturbed, save for a broken lamp. Outside, suspicions were aroused by a latex glove. Attention turned to the men Tara had been dating, however, they all had alibis. Weeks later Jannis Paulk, Tara's neighbor, was told by an employee about overhearing two men - Bo Dukes and Ryan Duke - claiming to have burned her body, which she reported to police. In 2006, John McCullough was spending the holidays with Bo Dukes. After getting drunk, Dukes admitted his involvement with Tara's disappearance. In February 2007, John reported this to three different police departments. Neither Jannis' nor John's tips were followed up on by law enforcement for years. In 2015, Bo Dukes began dating Brooke Sheridan. Eventually, he would tell her about his part in Tara Grinstead's disappearance. At her urging, he confessed to the police that he had burned Tara's body in a pecan orchard his family owned in an attempt to cover up her death at the hands of Ryan Duke during a botched robbery. Duke was arrested and confessed to Tara's murder. DNA tests matched him to the latex glove found outside Tara's home. In March 2019, Dukes went on trial for charges related to covering up Tara's death. He would be convicted on all charges and sentenced to 25 years in prison. **08/20/22 UPDATE:** In May 2022, Ryan Duke's attorneys argued during his trial that the state had the wrong man. But the prosecution said they had evidence: audio and video of Ryan confessing to killing Tara, when he spoke to the GBI back in 2017. The defense said Ryan was under the influence of painkillers at the time and only took the blame because he was afraid of Bo Dukes. In the end, Ryan Duke was acquitted of all charges relating to Tara's murder -- convicted only of concealing her death. At his sentencing hearing,

Tara's stepmother, Connie, read the family impact statement. Original on-screen text graphic: Ryan Duke's trial has not been scheduled. It has been delayed by defense motions and the COVID-19 pandemic. (No on-screen text graphic for the 09/04/21 rebroadcast.) **On-screen text graphic for the 08/20/22 updated rebroadcast:** Ryan Duke was sentenced to 10 years in prison for concealing the death of Tara Grinstead. Bo Dukes is serving 25 years for concealing her death, hindering the apprehension of a criminal, and lying to investigators. Both men are awaiting trial in a neighboring county on charges related to burning Tara's body. Interviewed: Jannis Paulk, Tara's neighbor; Maria Woods Harber, Tara's friend; Dana Wilder, Tara's friend; Marcus Harper, Tara's ex-boyfriend; Gary Rothwell, special agent, Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI); John McCullough, Bo Dukes' friend; Brooke Sheridan, Bo Dukes' girlfriend. (The interview with forensic investigator Maurice Godwin was not included in the 08/20/22 updated rebroadcast.) (See also: 48 HOURS VANISHED: "Stolen Beauty", OAD: 07/01/08; Rebroadcast: 01/10/09 as 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "Stolen Beauty") (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark; Producers listed for the 08/20/22 Updated Rebroadcast: Lauren Clark, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 01/02/21; 1st Rebroadcast: 09/04/21)

08/27/22

48 HOURS: "The Yogurt Shop Murders" (9:00 – 10:00p) - an update to "Innocence Lost" (OAD: 01/21/17), a report on the December 6th, 1991 murders of Eliza Thomas, Sarah and Jennifer Harbison and Amy Ayers in a yogurt shop in Austin, TX. All four girls were tied up and shot; the yogurt shop was then set on fire. In the weeks after the murders, authorities received countless tips, many false confessions and interrogated teenagers Maurice Pierce, Michael Scott, Robert Springsteen and Forrest Welborn. With no solid evidence, they were released. There were no developments in the investigation until 1999, when new detectives assigned to the case arrested the original four suspects. Charges against Welborn and Pierce were eventually dropped. Scott and Springsteen each stood trial for murder; both were convicted, with Springsteen sentenced to death and Scott sentenced to life in prison. On appeal, the convictions were overturned when DNA evidence did not match any of the suspects, leaving the case still unsolved.

02/05/22 Update: The DNA sample from the crime scene is not a complete DNA profile and just contains the male portion of DNA. In 2017, Austin police investigators thought they found a match on a public DNA database used for population studies. The seemingly matching sample on the public database had been submitted anonymously by the FBI. Restrictions in privacy made getting a name difficult. In 2020, advanced testing was allowed and came up with additional markers which ruled out the potential match. With DNA research advancing, investigators hope there will be a match that solves the case. Maria Thomas, Eliza and Sonora's mother, died in 2015. Original on-screen text graphic: If you have information about the Yogurt Shop Murders, call 512-472-TIPS. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/27/22 rebroadcast:** The Homicide victims Family Rights Act (*sic.*) was signed in to (*sic.*) law on August 3, 2022. Motivated by the yogurt shop murders, the law provides family members of cold case murder victims a way to officially request federal investigators review their case with the latest available technology. (Please note the correct title of the law is the "Homicide Victims' Families' Rights Act".) Interviewed: John Jones, retired, former detective, Austin Police Department; Sonora Thomas, therapist, Eliza Thomas' sister; Joe James Sawyer, defense attorney, represented Robert Springsteen; Amber Farrelly, member of the defense team

for Michael Scott and Robert Springsteen; CeCe Moore, DNA expert, genetic genealogist; and Congressman Michael McCaul (R-TX). This update also includes excerpts and interview footage from prior broadcasts: Barbara Harbison, Jennifer and Sarah Harbison's mother (from 1992); Pam Ayers, Amy Ayers' mother (from 1996); Forrest Welborn (from 1999); Robert Springsteen (from 2009); Rosemary Lehmberg, former Travis County district attorney (from 2009); Maria Thomas, Eliza Thomas' mother (from 2009). (See also: "Who Killed These Girls?", OAD: 03/25/92. "Deadly Encounters", OAD: 09/14/98 - a followup to "Who Killed These Girls" (OAD: 03/25/92). (48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Who Killed These Girls?", OAD: 04/13/00 - a followup to "Who Killed These Girls" (OAD: 03/25/92). 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Innocence Lost", OAD: 01/09/10, 1st Rebroadcast: 09/11/10 - a followup to "Who Killed These Girls" (OAD: 03/25/92) and "Deadly Encounters" (OAD: 09/14/98); 2nd Rebroadcast: 01/21/17 as 48 HOURS: "Innocence Lost" – an updated followup to "Who Killed These Girls" (OAD: 03/25/92) and "Deadly Encounters" (OAD: 09/14/98) - contains an update and new interviews.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Ruth Chenetz, Stephanie Slifer, Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 02/05/22)

08/27/22

48 HOURS: "#LindasStory" (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the cold case investigation into the death of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe and how an innovative Twitter campaign, launched 45 years after her murder, helped in the quest to find her killer. Linda disappeared on July 6th, 1973, as she walked home from summer school; she was last seen talking to a man in a turquoise blue van in Corona del Mar, CA. Her body was found the next morning along a nature trail. There were few clues to what happened and after years of working on the case, the detectives eventually ran out of leads. On July 6th, 2018, the Newport Beach Police Department launched a series of tweets which told Linda's story, and ended with the killer's DNA composite released to the public. The unusual campaign went viral, accumulating more than 7 million impressions worldwide, and garnered national and international attention to the case. Inspired by the methods used to arrest the Golden State Killer, investigators applied genetic genealogy to Linda's case and uploaded the killer's DNA profile into GEDmatch, a public database. In January 2019, the DNA sample left by Linda's attacker led to a perfect match in Monument, CO: James Alan Neal. Further investigation revealed that at the time of Linda's murder, he lived in Orange County and that his real name was James Albert Layton. Soon after Linda was killed, he turned up in Florida under his new identity. James Neal's criminal history contained petty crimes to serious offenses and included other sexual assaults. He was arrested and pleaded not guilty on all counts in Orange County Superior Court. In the summer of 2020, James Neal died of natural causes while in custody. *No on-screen text graphic for the original airdate and rebroadcast.* Interviewed: Jennifer Manzella, former Newport Beach PD spokesperson; Cindy Borgeson, Linda's sister; Linda's classmates: Jeff Thurnher, Brian Weaver, Lysa Christopher, David Wedemeyer, and Terry Briscoe Corwin; Janine "Jandi" Pierle, witness; Ron Yeo, discovered Linda's body; Detective Sergeant Court Depweg, Newport Beach PD; Detective Mike Fletcher, Newport Beach PD; Jim White, criminalist who collected swabs of the killer's semen from Linda's body; CeCe Moore, chief genetic genealogist, Parabon NanoLabs; and Eric Scarbrough, senior deputy district attorney, Orange County, CA. (C: Tracy Smith – P: Gayane Keshishyan Mendez) (OAD: 10/16/21)

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FACE THE NATION

- 09/04/22 **Guests:** Mark Strassman, CBS News senior national correspondent (1); Representative Jamie Raskin, (D-MD) (2); Jocelyn Benson, Michigan secretary of state (D) (3); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (4); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (4); Deval Patrick, former governor (D-MA), co-director, Center for Public Leadership and professor of the practice of public leadership, Harvard Kennedy School (5); Jared Holt, senior research manager, Institute for Strategic Dialogue (7); Karen Kornbluh, senior fellow and director, German Marshall Fund's Digital Innovations and Democracy Initiative (7)
- Guest Moderator:** Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent (6)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on election deniers' ascendancy for key roles in six important battleground states: Nevada, Arizona, Wisconsin, Michigan, Georgia and Pennsylvania
 - 2) Topics include: former President Donald Trump's continued claims that the 2020 election was fraudulent / challenges to the January 6th committee's investigation / potential information that will be included in the committee's report
 - 3) Topics include: threats to midterm elections / existing regulations to ensure election security and accuracy / voter education
 - 4) a discussion with a focus group of Trump supporters about new information regarding the FBI investigation at Mr. Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate, as well as the January 6th investigation
 - 5) Topics include: effects of the Trump presidency / young Americans' relationship with democracy / the business community's role in democracy
 - 6) a discussion with voters who continue to support Mr. Trump, and a debate about continued scrutiny towards the former President
 - 7) a discussion about the internet's role in democracy, and the effects of online divisions
- 09/11/22 **Guests:** Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), chairman, Senate Intelligence Committee (1); General Frank McKenzie (retired), former commander, U.S. Central Command (2); Dame Karen Pierce, British ambassador to the U.S. (4); Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (5) Oksana Markarova, Ukraine's ambassador to the U.S. (6); Mayor Chokwe Lumumba (D-Jackson, MS) (7)
- Guest Correspondent:** Norah O'Donnell, anchor, CBS EVENING NEWS (3)
- 1) Topics include: lasting impact of September 11th / advancements in the intelligence community; bipartisan divisions in America / ongoing developments in the FBI investigation of former president Donald Trump and the investigation's potential impact on national security
 - 2) Topics include: America's withdrawal from Afghanistan / America's continued monitoring of the Middle East / potential threats from al Qaeda and ISIS to homeland security
 - 3) a report from London on Queen Elizabeth II's death

- 4) Topics include: global impact of the Queen's death / King Charles III's duty to adequately acknowledge British colonialism / transition from empire to commonwealth / future of the Good Friday Agreement in Northern Ireland
- 5) a report from Kyiv on Ukrainian advancements in the war against Russia
- 6) Topics include: liberation of Ukraine / timeline of the war in Ukraine / shutting down of Ukraine's nuclear reactors until the withdrawal of Russian forces
- 7) a live interview with Mayor Lumumba on the continued efforts to restore clean water to the residents of Jackson, MS

09/18/22

Guests: Representative Henry Cuellar (D-TX) (1); Jeh Johnson, former United States secretary of homeland security, Obama administration (2); Mark Strassman, CBS News senior national correspondent (3); Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (4); Andriy Kostin, prosecutor general of Ukraine (5); Robert Pape, professor, University of Chicago (6); Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent (7); David Becker, CBS News election law contributor (7)

- 1) Topics include: solutions to border control / law enforcement's lack of resources at the border / role of migrants in the economy
- 2) Topics include: current administration's border enforcement / how to properly return migrants to their respective countries / guest-worker programs for migrants
- 3) a report from Los Angeles on the challenges facing the national economy, continued inflation rates and the ongoing effects of consumer demand and supply chain backlogs
- 4) a report from Bayrak, Ukraine on the horrific discoveries made by Ukrainian forces in land reclaimed from the Russians
- 5) Topics include: his database of possible war crimes / investigating the destruction of civil objects in Ukraine / Putin's possible conviction for the crime of genocide
- 6) a discussion about the threat of political violence around the midterm elections, including the effects of online extremism
- 7) a discussion about the guests' new book on the state of American democracy, The Big Truth: Upholding Democracy In The Age Of The Big Lie

09/25/22

Guests: Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Volodymyr Zelenskyy, president of Ukraine (2); Jake Sullivan, White House national security adviser, Biden administration (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (4); Mark Strassman, CBS News senior national correspondent (5); Raphael Bostic, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta (6); Representative Pete Aguilar (D-CA) (7)

- 1) a report from Kyiv, Ukraine on referendums staged by Russia in disputed areas of Ukraine, a process the West has denounced as a sham
- 2) Topics include: President Putin's referendum in Russian-occupied regions of Ukraine / Biden administration's relationship with Russia / Mr. Putin's threat of nuclear warfare / Russia's separation of families and deportation of Ukrainian children
- 3) Topics include: American financial support of Ukraine / Russian annexation of eastern Ukraine / threat of nuclear conflict
- 4) CBS News Battleground Tracker: a discussion about poll results for the upcoming midterm elections and people's fear that democracy is under threat
- 5) a report from Atlanta on the uncertainty surrounding the economy as inflation continues, stocks fall and higher interest rates fuel a housing pullback

6) Topics include: higher interest rates and inflation / possible recession / immigration's impact on the labor force

7) Topics include: trust in elections and the risk of political violence; Wednesday's scheduled public hearing for the January 6th committee / Mr. Trump's role in the insurrection at the Capitol / continued investigations into the Capitol riot

60 MINUTES

09/04/22

"Crisis" – a report on the rising rates of mental health issues in youth. As instances of suicide, self-harm and depression continue to increase, the CDC fears a lack of resources may be to blame. Includes interviews with Dr. Michelle Pickett, emergency room doctor at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee; Sophia Jimenez, Neenah Hughes and Austin Bruenger, who dealt with mental health during the pandemic; Melissa Bruenger, Austin's mother; Tammy Makhlof, child therapist; and Dr. Brilliant Nimmer, the first pediatrician in Milwaukee to create a therapist's office inside her office. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 05/08/22)

"A New Model" – a report on the non-profit architectural firm "MASS" (Model of Architecture Serving Society). In addition to visually pleasing architecture, the firm prioritizes healthy design and community involvement. Includes interviews with Christian Benimana, Rwandan architect and MASS leader; Michael Murphy, MASS' executive director; Alan Ricks, chief design officer at MASS; Dr. Paul Farmer, founder of the nonprofit Partners in Health; and Sierra Bainbridge, a MASS landscape architect. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Braden Cleveland Bergan) (OAD: 10/31/21)

"The Kicker" – a report on the NFL kicker. Scoring a third of total league points in a high-pressure position, professional football kickers are often overlooked due to their little playtime. Includes interviews with Justin Tucker, a Baltimore Ravens kicker; John Harbaugh, Baltimore Ravens coach; Calais Campbell, defensive lineman for the Baltimore Ravens; Morten Andersen, former placekicker for the New Orleans Saints and Atlanta Falcons; and Connor Barth, who kicked for four NFL teams. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 01/09/22)

09/11/22

Headlines on the Life & Legacy of Queen Elizabeth - an update from London. (C: Holly Williams)

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

09/18/22

60 MINUTES (55th SEASON PREMIERE) (8:01 – 9:01p)

“President Biden” – an interview with President Joe Biden, his first 60 MINUTES interview since taking office as the 46th president of the United States. Conducted at the White House and in Detroit, he discusses Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, midterm elections and other topics (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

“Raisi of Iran” – an interview with Iranian President Ebrahim Raisi, conducted at the presidential complex in Tehran. In his first interview with a Western reporter, he discusses his thoughts on the United States presidency, the Iran nuclear deal and other topics. (C: Lesley Stahl – Producer listed at the beginning of the segment: Richard Bonin. Producers listed at the end of the segment: Richard Bonin, Mirella Brussani, Collette Richards)

The Last Minute – a preview of a new weekly feature and a promise of something interesting at the end of each Sunday evening. (C: Bill Whitaker)

09/25/22

“The Secretary of State” – an interview with Secretary of State Antony Blinken. He discusses China’s relationship with the United States, the war in Ukraine and other topics. (See also: “The Secretary of State”, OAD: 05/02/21) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz, Pat Milton)

“Inside The Committee” – an interview with Denver Riggleman, a former Republican congressman from Virginia. As a former intelligence officer and senior technical adviser to the January 6th committee, he discusses his role in investigating the attack on the U.S. Capitol and his new book, The Breach. Includes an interview with Christine Riggleman, his wife. (See also: “January 6th”, OAD: 01/10/21; “The Threat”, OAD: 01/17/21; “Prosecuting the Riot”, OAD: 03/21/21; “The Oath Keepers”, OAD: 04/18/21; and “Rep. Liz Cheney”, OAD: 09/26/21) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick)

“Rescuing Reefs” – a report on Florida’s endangered reefs. Marine biologists work to rebuild the reefs in new and innovative ways. Includes interviews with Andrew Baker and Diego Lirman, marine biologists and professors at the University of Miami; Ross Cunning, a research biologist with the Shedd aquarium; Liv Williamson, a biologist at the University of Miami; and Brian Haus, a professor and Chair of the Department of Ocean Sciences at the University of Miami. (See also: “The Gardens of the Queen”, OAD: 12/18/11) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court)

The Last Minute – an update to “Supersonic”, OAD: 11/21/21. (C: Bill Whitaker)

48 HOURS

09/03/22

48 HOURS: “The Final Hours of Amie Harwick” (8:00 – 9:00p) - an update to 48 HOURS: “The Life and Death of Amie Harwick” (OAD: 02/22/20, Rebroadcast: 08/29/20), a report on the death of Hollywood family therapist and author Amie Harwick. In the early morning hours of February 15th, 2020, Los Angeles, CA police responded to a call of a woman screaming; they found 38-year-old Harwick lying unresponsive beneath the third-floor balcony of her home. Police found evidence of a struggle and forced entry. The cause of death was ruled to be blunt force injuries to the head and torso, with medical examiners finding evidence of strangulation. Harwick’s friends led investigators to her ex-boyfriend, Gareth Pursehouse, who she met in 2008. Their relationship turned abusive – there were numerous police reports and two restraining orders Harwick

obtained against Pursehouse and she ended the relationship in 2012. Four days after Harwick's death, police arrested Pursehouse and charged him with murder. **02/12/22 Update:** In September 2021, Pursehouse appeared at the Los Angeles Superior Court for a preliminary hearing. Prosecutors presented DNA evidence which they said was a match to Pursehouse. A syringe found on Harwick's balcony was tested and the results revealed that it contained nicotine, which can be a lethal poison; police found a syringe in Pursehouse's home similar to the one filled with nicotine. After six days of evidence and arguments, the judge ruled there was more than enough evidence to bind Pursehouse over for trial for the murder of Amie Harwick. Her friends plan on attending. **On-screen text graphic:** If you or a loved one are a victim of domestic violence, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233. Amie's friends are planning to build a memorial to honor Amie and victims of domestic violence. Interviewed: Drew Carey, Harwick's former fiancé, host, THE PRICE IS RIGHT; Amie Harwick's friends: Robert Coshland, Miss Tosh, Grace Stanley, Sharon Little and Cleopatra Slough; Rudy Torres, Harwick's friend, Pursehouse's former friend; Kris Mohandie, forensic psychologist; and Rhonda Saunders, former Los Angeles deputy district attorney, reviewed court records at 48 HOURS' request. The broadcast also includes an excerpt of a 2014 interview for 48 HOURS with Dr. Neal Benowitz, a leading expert on nicotine. Dr. Benowitz wrote a report about the Harwick case. (See also: 48 HOURS: "To Catch a Genius", OAD: 04/18/15, Rebroadcast: 08/06/16; and 48 HOURS: "The Life and Death of Amie Harwick", OAD: 02/22/20, Rebroadcast: 08/29/20) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Sarah Prior, Murray Weiss, Joshua Yager) (OAD: 02/12/22)

09/03/22

48 HOURS: "Mystery on County Road M" (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the death of Barbara Kendhammer, a Wisconsin mother of two and the case against her husband Todd Kendhammer, who told investigators his wife was injured when a pipe flew off a truck and pierced the windshield of their car on September 16th, 2016. She later died at the hospital. Investigators were never able to find the truck and Todd gave police different accounts of where he was going that morning. Three months after Barbara's death, Todd was arrested; he went to trial for his wife's murder in December 2017. Found guilty, Todd was sentenced to life in prison, eligible for parole after 30 years. Four years after his conviction, Todd's new legal team presented their findings at an evidentiary hearing this past summer. The judge in the case is expected to render a decision in the spring of 2022 on whether Todd Kendhammer will get a new trial. The broadcast features the first television interviews with the couple's children, who believe their father is innocent. Original on-screen text graphic: A judge is expected to rule by the spring of 2022 if Todd Kendhammer will get a new trial. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/03/22 rebroadcast:** In May 2022, a judge denied Todd Kendhammer's request for a new trial. Kendhammer is planning to appeal that decision. Interviewed: Jordan Kendhammer and Jessica Servais, Barbara and Todd's son & daughter; Tim Gruenke, prosecutor, La Crosse, WI; Jerry Buting and Kathleen Stilling, husband and wife attorneys, Todd's new legal team; Dr. Lindsay Thomas, forensic pathologist, asked by 48 HOURS to review the evidence; and Tim Brennan, jury foreman. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Chris Young Ritzen, James Stolz, Dena Goldstein) (OAD: 01/29/22)

09/10/22

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

09/17/22

48 HOURS: “Gabby Petito: The Untold Story” (9:00 – 10:00p) – a reedited and updated rebroadcast of “What Happened to Gabby Petito?” (OAD: 09/25/21), which takes a deeper look at the murder of 22-year-old “van life” vlogger Gabby Petito, as well as raising awareness about the warning signs of domestic violence. Petito went missing in August 2021 during a cross-country trip with her fiancé, Brian Laundrie. Laundrie returned home to North Port, FL on September 1st, 2021; he and his parents did not speak to police. On September 17th, his parents reported that he left for a hike at the Carlton Reserve on the 14th and that they didn’t know where he was. Petito’s remains were found inside Bridger-Teton National Forest in Wyoming on September 19th, 2021. **UPDATE:** After a massive manhunt, Laundrie’s remains were found on October 20th, 2021; an autopsy revealed he had died from a self-inflicted gunshot to the head. A

notebook was found belonging to Laundrie; his writings claimed that Petito's death was a mercy killing by him of her because she was suffering after an accident. Petito's parents are suing Laundrie's estate for wrongful death, and his parents for intentional infliction of emotional distress; they are in the process of filing a lawsuit against the Moab Police Department in Utah, related to how they handled the domestic violence stop in 2021. An independent review of the officers' actions that day found fault and recommended more training. **On-screen text graphic:** Gabby's parents have formed the Gabby Petito Foundation, which has partnered with the National Domestic Violence Hotline. If you or a loved one are a victim of domestic violence, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233. Includes new interviews with: Mary Fulginiti, former federal prosecutor and defense attorney, CBS consultant; Dr. Kris Mohandie, forensic psychologist; Brian Stewart, attorney; and Patrick Riley, attorney. Also includes interviews from the 2021 broadcast: Rose Davis, Gabby's friend; Nichole & Jim Schmidt, Gabby's mother and step-father; and Jenn & Kyle Bethune, reported seeing the van in the Tetons to the FBI. (See also: 48 HOURS: "What Happened to Gabby Petito?", OAD: 09/25/21) (C: Jericka Duncan – P: Liza Finley, Lauren Clark, Paul La Rosa, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Ruth Chenetz, Mary Ann Rotondi)

09/17/22

48 HOURS: "The Shooting of Lauren Kanarek" (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the case against Michael Barisone, a former Olympic equestrian and trainer, for the attempted murder of former student Lauren Kanarek and her boyfriend, Robert Goodwin. Barisone and Kanarek's paths first crossed in March 2018, when Barisone hosted a clinic at his Florida horse farm. Soon, Kanarek was being trained and housed by Barisone and his staff at Hawthorne Hill, his Long Valley, NJ training center and farm. Their relationship eventually soured over the level of training Barisone provided personally to Kanarek, who retaliated by posting messages on Facebook branding him a bully, racist and antisemitic – allegations Barisone denies. The posts rattled and unnerved Barisone to the point where he called 911 four times and told police he "feared" for his life. Kanarek also filed a complaint with SafeSport, a watchdog group authorized by Congress. On August 7th, 2019, he confronted Kanarek and shot her in the chest; she managed to call 911 and after emergency surgery, survived. Charged with attempted murder and weapons charges, Barisone went on trial in March 2022; his attorney argued Barisone was driven temporarily insane by Kanarek's attacks and then snapped. Kanarek testified during the trial that Barisone bullied her. The jury found Barisone not guilty by reason of insanity. Barisone claims to recall Kanarek's social media posts about him but has no memory of the shooting; Kanarek and her family do not believe his story. **On-screen text graphic:** Michael Barisone was evaluated at the psychiatric hospital. Just last week, a judge ruled he should be transferred to a less restrictive facility. In six months, another hearing will be held to check his progress. Interviewed: Michael Barisone (his first television interview since the end of his trial); Lauren Kanarek; Jonathan Kanarek, Lauren's father, retired Wall Street attorney; Christopher Schellhorn, prosecutor; Ed Bilinkas, defense attorney; Chris Deininger, defense attorney; Michael Poulin, rider, Olympic medalist; Phillip Dutton, rider, Olympic medalist; Boyd Martin, rider, Olympian; Jordan Osborne, former student; Lara Osborne, Jordan's mother, former student, Barisone's girlfriend; Chelsea Westra, former student; Corporal Derek Heymer, police officer; Dr. Steven Simring, forensic psychiatrist for the defense; and Dr. Charles Hasson,

forensic psychiatrist for the defense. (Contributor: Nikki Battiste – Producer: James Stolz) (35th SEASON PREMIERE)

09/24/22

48 HOURS: “A Man With A Past” – a report on the disappearance of Lori Slesinski and the case against her killer, Derrill Richard Ennis, aka Rick Ennis. Slesinski, a recent college graduate, disappeared on June 10th, 2006, from Auburn, AL. Four days after Slesinski vanished, her car was found engulfed in flames on a deserted street; she was nowhere to be found. Her friend, Rick Ennis, claimed Slesinski had gone to make a big drug deal. Investigators found no evidence of a drug deal and suspected Ennis, who police believed was the last person to be with her before she disappeared. Ennis moved away from Auburn after his third police interview and the case went cold. Investigators learned Ennis murdered his mother Dolly Flowers and stepfather Eddie Joe Flowers in 1993, when he was 12-years-old; he later claimed his mother molested him. It took 12 years before authorities made a case against him. In 2018, Ennis was charged with Slesinski’s murder, even though her body was never found. Delayed by the pandemic, Ennis went on trial for the offense of capital murder and was found guilty almost 16 years after Lori Slesinski’s disappearance. He was sentenced for a term of life without the possibility of parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Arlene Slesinski gained a new companion in 2021. Her dog, Daisey. Interviewed: Arlene Slesinski, Lori’s mother; Jessica Ventiere, prosecutor; Lindsay Braun, Lori’s friend; Mark Whitaker, special agent, Alabama State Bureau of Investigation; John Clark, former Alabama state trooper; Eddie Joe Flowers’ daughters and Ennis’ stepsisters: Angela Flowers, Tina Sexton and Donna Furr; JW Barnes, agent, Alabama State Bureau of Investigation, Mark Whitaker’s partner; Sharon Morley, Rick Ennis’ former employer; Alana Atkinson, Rick Ennis’ fiancée; Terry Booth, Rick Ennis’ former friend; and Rick Ennis (by phone). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Murray Weiss)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

CBS News provided live coverage of the events surrounding the death and state funeral of Queen Elizabeth II, who died Thursday, September 8th. In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs, this live coverage included:

09/08/22

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Remembering Queen Elizabeth II 1926-2022 (1:33 - 2:31p) – Queen Elizabeth II, the longest-serving British monarch, died today at Balmoral Castle, her summer home in Scotland; she was 96-years-old. Born Elizabeth Alexandra Mary in 1926, she was only 25-years-old when she became queen; she ruled longer than any other monarch in British history. Her oldest son, Prince Charles, succeeds her now as Britain’s new monarch, King Charles III. Coverage includes: a report narrated by Mark Phillips, on the Queen’s life; live coverage of a statement from Prime Minister Liz Truss; and other live reporting, commentary and analysis on the life and legacy of her Majesty, what to expect in the coming days, Britain’s relationship with America, the future of the monarchy and King Charles III. Also includes a recorded excerpt of Gayle King’s interview with Sir Paul McCartney. Correspondents / Contributors: Norah O’Donnell, anchor (Washington, DC); Mark Phillips, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (CBS News London); Holly Williams, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (Buckingham Palace, London); Tina Brown, CBS News royal contributor, author, “The Diana Chronicles”;

Amanda Foreman, CBS News royal contributor, British historian; and Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (Washington, DC).

- 09/09/22 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Remembering Queen Elizabeth II 1926-2022** (12:55 - 1:24p) – live coverage as the British people and the world await the broadcast of King Charles III’s first address as king, recorded earlier today. Origination: Blue Drawing Room, Buckingham Palace, London. Address preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary and analysis. Correspondents / Contributors: Norah O’Donnell, anchor (Buckingham Palace, London); Julian Payne, CBS News royal contributor, former communications director for the former Prince of Wales (Buckingham Palace, London); Mark Phillips, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (CBS News London); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (Palace of Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh, Scotland); and Roxana Saberi, CBS News foreign correspondent (Windsor Castle, Windsor).
- 09/11/22 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Queen Elizabeth II 1926-2022** (6:01 - 6:02p) – CBS NEWS UPDATE: Queen Elizabeth’s coffin left Balmoral Castle and traveled to Edinburgh – the Queen’s state funeral will take place on Monday, September 19th in London; King Charles III and Camilla were welcomed today at Buckingham Palace; a public reunion this weekend for Princes William and Harry and their wives, outside of Windsor Castle; and America pauses 21 years after the September 11 attacks. Anchor: Norah O’Donnell (London).
- 09/14/22 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Remembering Queen Elizabeth II 1926-2022** (9:00 - 10:27a) - live coverage of the procession of Queen Elizabeth II’s coffin, borne on a Gun Carriage of the King’s Troop Royal Horse Artillery, from Buckingham Palace to the Palace of Westminster, and the service in Westminster Hall to receive the Queen’s coffin. The short service was conducted by The Most Reverend Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury; he was assisted by The Very Reverend David Hoyle, Dean of Westminster. After the four days of lying in state, the Queen’s state funeral will take place Monday at Westminster Abbey. Correspondents / Contributors: Norah O’Donnell, anchor; Holly Williams, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (Buckingham Palace); Wesley Kerr, former BBC royal correspondent, historian; Julian Payne, CBS News royal contributor, former communications director for the former Prince of Wales; Charlie D’Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (London); Tina Brown, CBS News royal contributor; Mark Phillips, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (Westminster Hall); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (London); and Ramy Inocencio, CBS News foreign correspondent (London).
- 09/19/22 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Remembering Queen Elizabeth II (1926-2022)** (5:30 - 8:56a) - live coverage of the procession of the Queen’s coffin from the Palace of Westminster to Westminster Abbey; the State Funeral Service, conducted by The Very Reverend David Hoyle, Dean of Westminster, with the Sermon and the Commendation given by The Most Reverend Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury; and the final journey of the Queen’s coffin on the State Gun Carriage through London, to Wellington Arch, where it was placed in the State Hearse and began its journey to Windsor. Also includes: an interview with Lorna Ogilvie, chair, Royal Scottish Country Dance Society;

and an exclusive interview with former President Barack Obama, courtesy of the BBC. Mr. Obama filmed this tribute recalling his memories of the Queen for their coverage of her death. Additional commentary and analysis provided by: Robert Lacey, royal historian, biographer, advisor for the Netflix series, "The Crown" (Buckingham Palace); and Roya Nikkhah, royal editor, The Sunday Times (London). Correspondents / Contributors: Norah O'Donnell, co-anchor (London); Gayle King, co-anchor (London); Holly Williams, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (Westminster Abbey); Tina Brown, CBS News royal contributor (London); Wesley Kerr, former BBC royal correspondent, historian (London); Julian Payne, CBS News royal contributor, former communications director for the former Prince of Wales (London); Mark Phillips, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (Buckingham Palace); Ramy Inocencio, CBS News foreign correspondent (London); Roxana Saberi, CBS News foreign correspondent (Hyde Park, London); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (Windsor, England).