

QUARTERLY ISSUES REPORT

WNBW-TV

Fourth Quarter 2016

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Covering the period of October 1, 2016
through December 31, 2016

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Through informal ascertainment by written and oral communication with community members, it was determined that among the concerns of the Gainesville Community at-large were the following issues:

Health

Weather

Crime

Politics

Environment

Education

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Issue: Consumer Information

Program: Alachua County Talks

Type of Program: Public Affairs half hour weekly

Airdate: Sundays, Fourth Quarter 2016
October 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016

Airtime: Sundays, 5:30am plus various other available
times throughout the quarter

Duration: 30 minutes

Description: This weekly program is a locally produced discussion program concerning various issues in the community and county. It features people from our community who are involved in bettering our lives and those who live here.

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Issue: Local Crime

Program: Police On Duty

Type of Program: Locally produced half hour with Police Department

Airdate: Saturdays and Sundays Fourth Quarter 2016
October 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016

Airtime: Saturdays, 2:30am and Sundays 4:30am plus various
other times available throughout the quarter.

Duration: 30 Minutes

Description: In cooperation with the Gainesville Police Department,
we air this locally-produced show featuring current
day-to-day problems that face this local law agency.

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Issue: Community Public Affairs

Program: Ilene Silverman Show

Type of Program: Public Affairs

Airdate: Sundays Fourth Quarter 2016
October 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016

Airtime: 6:30am and various other times when available

Duration: 30 Minutes

Description: Ilene Silverman is a locally produced public affairs program which covers a wide array of community issues, including health, community events and community programs benefitting our citizens.

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Issues: Crime/Health/Consumer Information/Political/
Education/Weather/Safety/Environment

Program: CBS4 News on NBC9

Type of Program: Daily half hour local News program

Airdate: Monday-Friday, Fourth Quarter 2016
October 1, 2016 through December 31, 2016

Airtime: 6pm and 11pm

Duration: 30 Minutes

Description: See attached for details on specific issues covered
throughout the quarter

ISSUE: HEALTH

10.4 The historically successful "control flu program" -- is hitting a few bumps here in Alachua county. Now, instead of getting a nasal spray at school -- it's flu shots for students. Just over 500 Gainesville high school students lined the auditorium this morning -- ready to brave needle for their yearly flu vaccine. "It is less than last year though... Overall we did 14,700 doses in all of the schools." In June -- the centers for disease control voted that the popular flu mist could not be used this year. That forced the county's control flu program to give out shots for the first time. The fear -- is that with a needle at stake -- less students will get the shot -- and the number of flu cases could spike. "People think it's just like a cold, but it kills people every year, and every year in Shands there's people in the intensive care units with influenza, so this is a serious illness." So far, the health department's predictions are right on track. While the amount of consent forms returned is about the same as last year -- there's a big change the percent of parents who are saying yes to the needle. "The difference between this year and last year is that we're seeing more 'no' which is the kids that don't want to participate, so last year was more like 70 percent yes and 30 percent no, and now it's 50/50." 9th grader Analise Banko was nervous while waiting in line. But, after the prick -- she admits she prefers the shot compared to getting the flu mist last year, saying the mist was uncomfortable and gave her a headache. "I'm not the greatest with shots, but it wasn't too bad when it actually happened, but it was nice... It was pretty nice and short." County health officials are urging parents who didn't want their kids to get the shot in school -- to take them to their pediatrician for one. Flu shots will be administered at each of the county schools throughout the month of October, and parents of younger students are asked to actually go to the school with their young child, while they're getting that flu shot. For a full schedule of which days the clinics will be held at each school, just head to our website, my c-b-s four dot com.

10.11 October is breast cancer awareness month -- and unfortunately -- odds are high that someone you know and love has battled it. About 250-thousand women a year get breast cancer and about 40-thousand a year die from breast cancer. Its numbers like these prompting doctors like Coy Heldermon and his lab to work on patient-derived Xenographs --- meaning they take human tumors and grow them in mice. "I do that for a variety of reasons and we're pursuing a variety of projects - my labs primary motivations for that is to find bio-markers of disease in the blood." Dr. Heldermon says his goal is to create a blood test that will detect breast cancer, "so instead of going and getting a mammogram then you get called back because there was something not quite right - you would just go and give a blood test and potentially not get the mammogram or get in combination with the mammogram." And while there's still a lot of research going on at UF Health for blood test for breast cancer, Doctor Heldermon still encourages women to get routine mammogram, "screening has definitely pushed therapy and the chances of you having minimal therapy that is still curative is highest if you catch it early, the only way to catch it early is to screen. Even though most breast cancer patients tend to be in their 50s and 60s, younger patients have been diagnosed too, "the youngest breast cancer

patient I treated was 18 and I treated a few in their 20's." He says there are signs women should look for, "a persistent lump especially when it's growing and there's redness can be a sign that should prompt investigation." Also, check your family history, "if you had a mom or a sister or a grandmother who had breast cancer or ovarian cancer these are cancers that somewhat segregate together and associate with the hereditary breast cancers." Doctors say about 1 in 8 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer which is why they say it's important to get routine mammograms.

10.18 You may have seen dozens of ambulances rushing in and out of the airport today. It was all part of a realistic plane crash simulation -- meant to get first responders prepared if a real disaster were to hit to the area. In a field just off the runway at Gainesville regional airport sits a simulated plane crash- with 97 passengers aboard in this emergency drill -- all needed help -- and fast. "We try to have a large-scale event like every couple of years, to make sure that we're testing the systems that we have in place." Over twenty federal and local agencies all working together -- as they conducted a massive rescue operation. Quickly paramedics treated wounds, pulled actors onto stretchers, and called for additional help. Right after the mock crash, each patient was evaluated and given one of these cards - green, yellow, or red, from there they were brought out to the triage area where you can see the medical professional and paramedics are assessing each of their conditions. One of the participants -- a paramedic in training -- who's gruesome and realistic-looking injuries put her in the yellow category. "You kind of feel the urgency with some of them... I need you to do this - do this - how are you feeling? Even though everyone knows it's a scenario and it's not real life, they're very professional about it and take it very seriously." The FAA requires large-scale emergency exercises like today's commercial plane crash to be held every three years or so. It gives local agencies the rare chance to all work together -- and iron out any kinks. "Something like this can be pretty chaotic when you have this many agencies responding, and if we're not all on the same page, it could be a detriment to the scene." After each patient was treated -- and the crash scene treated as a crime scene by detectives -- the agencies left feeling reassured. "We're confident that should the worst happen to us in Gainesville, we'll be prepared for whatever is thrown at us." Scheduled flights in and out of the airport were not affected during the emergency drill.

11.22 Every day thousands of cancer patients are in need of transportation to undergo chemotherapy or radiation treatment. But, not everyone has family members or friends who can take them. The American Cancer Society's "Road to Recovery" program is recruiting volunteers to take those patients to treatment. Sherry Powell was diagnosed with stage one breast cancer, "when I found out, it was a little bit scary, but the doctors were very informative and kind so I was calmed down a lot." She's been receiving radiation treatment at North Florida Regional -- but not without help. That's where Lava comes in. He's a volunteer with the American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery program. A program helping patients like Sherry get free rides to their cancer treatments. Lava says one of the best parts of the job is each patient becomes a big part of his life with Sherry he learned about how she moved from Texas to Florida. And how she used to be a teacher, "I don't know who's benefiting more, the patient or me, I just love this, the conversations I have with Sherry, she is so well-informed." And Sherry says one of the biggest benefits is she gained a friend in the process, "he's a great person and he's very kind hearted, he loves to help people and I was fortunate to have him help me." Lava believes this program even helps with Sherry's own road to recovery, "we give them a ride, they think it's fun

and I think whatever the treatment that she's gone in for, it goes just a little bit better and she comes out excited." Last month sherry got to ring a bell to show that she had completed her last radiation treatment, "it feels great, it feels wonderful." Lava says he first joined the program to honor an old friend who passed away from cancer, "and I said what's the best way I can remember her is to go and help cancer patients and that is what motivated me." Now he hopes more people will want to volunteer and join the road to recovery. "They don't have to do the hundred rides that I did last year, you can do one ride and that's one ride that the patients are so thankful for."

ISSUE: WEATHER

10.5 Around Gainesville, people are taking Hurricane Matthew more seriously than they took Hurricane Hermine. Emergency Management always tells people to stock up on important things like food and water for yourself- your children and your pets. Sometimes people don't always follow that advice -- but today they definitely are, "well typically I drink the spring water on a regular basis. But I'm also purchasing more just in case because of the storm coming, I'm a little nervous that we might run out of power or utilities or something." One customer wasn't the only one taking precautions, "I'm on well water, so if electricity goes down I need water. So I'd like to get gallons of water." But the stores are already running low on supplies- especially water. The Publix on 39th street even ran out of shopping carts at one point today- as people rushed to get the necessary items.

10.6 Gainesville Police has been monitoring Matthew and working with Emergency Management. We also caught up with a local shelter that opened earlier today for those with special needs. As Hurricane Matthew approaches, GPD says it's all hands-on deck, "all of our regular days off for our other shifts including our day shift officers that will normally have the day off will be working so there will be almost three times as many police officers on the road available on Friday should the worst happen." Alachua County is not under a mandatory evacuation, but emergency management did open a few shelters today, including one for special needs at the senior recreation center. One couple told us they felt safer coming to an emergency shelter, "ever since the governor issued a state of emergency I've been, like my anxiety has been super high." And after dealing with Hermine they knew it was a better option, "lost power for about 13 hours, but I mean I sat straight up in the middle of the night and wasn't able to breath because of the c-pap machine." Now, they're just thankful for this shelter, "it was a real blessing because that way, just that little piece of mind to know that hey my machine's going to run all night, I'm going to get through the storm, we're good. And the senior recreation center will be closed tomorrow, but the special needs shelter will still be open

10.6 Sandbags were available for Alachua County residents all day today- and people definitely took advantage of that, "well it's like the first big storm in ten years. The last storm, you could kind of see what happened, and we just want to be prepared." Locals saw what happened during Hurricane Hermine - and decided to take action this time around. For many- this is the first time they're trying sandbags, "we've been having flooding in part of our house, a section of

our house. We thought that this would help out, if we could get a few bags and see how it worked. We never tried it before so we're going to see what happens." Alachua county public works gave away sand today. The sandbags are meant to act as a barrier to keep water out, "most people have a good system going, where one person holds the bag, and another person uses the shovel." Everyone is hopeful that the sandbags are just a precaution- and this storm will pass with little destruction, "hopefully tomorrow or tonight, we don't have that happen again. I got a lot of trouble, we got a lot of trees in the backyard."

ISSUE: CRIME

10.24 A rape suspect is in custody -- but there's concern tonight that there may be other victims. The suspect was arrested in connection with two rapes... and police fear he could be responsible for more. A Gainesville man, with no prior convictions, was arrested and accused of sexual battery on two different women and supposedly used the same tactics, "it's really sad that it even happens. And it's disgusting that people prey on women that can't defend themselves." 23-year-old Cody Loveless is in custody for meeting both women at a club...taking them home and then allegedly raping them. The first incident happened outside of Saga Nightclub downtown, and the second earlier this month in Simon's Nightclub, "someone with behavior such as this is probably victimized more than two women." While some women say they are cautious with their surroundings, sometimes it's hard to avoid such cases because you never know when someone is pretending. There has been an increase in rape cases, now that more people are reporting them. But officials say the more reported, the more they can protect the community, "the information, the prevention is always given to women. Let's forget that. Let's talk to men... Men don't rape women. It's that simple. Don't take advantage. "

10.27 While there will be no shortage of *treats* on Halloween night -- police are hoping there will be no troubling surprises mixed in. As you start planning your path for Halloween night -- there are a few things police say you should look out for. As we get closer to Monday night, it's coming time to start planning that trick or treat route for your kids, and technology can be your best friend. If you take a look at the Offender Locator, it can pinpoint where sexual offenders are living in your area and give their street address - so you know exactly where to avoid, "parents should be aware of the dangers that are out there with sex offenders, because they are out there and they are in Gainesville." Even though police confirm patrol officers will be keeping an eye on each registered sex offender Halloween night -- it's now easy for parents to stay connected too. With the app called *offender locator* you can see which areas of the city have the most sex offenders. And if they're in your neighborhood -- with just a tap -- you can see their address -- so you know which houses to skip by. With over 400 registered sex offenders in Alachua county -- it's a tool that local parents say is valuable, "it doesn't surprise me -- and I do think it's something useful, most people... At least some people would want to know." Police also recommend reflective tape on some of those dark costumes -- and to save candy until you get home -- then take some time to carefully check each piece out.

12.14 A student is behind bars after a major fight broke out at Eastside High School, forcing it into lockdown today. Parents say they found out about the fight when their children called or texted them asking to be picked up. They tried desperately to pick up their kids- but with Eastside on lockdown- no one was getting in or out, "the only thing I know is that my son

DeAngelo Williams was attacked in the classroom, and thrown down and tased because he said he didn't have anything to do with it. But of course she said they're going to run the footage back." Two SROs were already at the school when the fight broke out- and they called for backup, "it's scary for us when you hear a deputy come up on the radio. Obviously, you can tell when a deputy is calling for assistance. There's a change in their voice. We knew when we heard the deputy calling for additional units, there was something not quite right." It took multiple deputies using tasers and pepper spray to get the kids away from one another. One deputy was punched in the face by a student- so far that student is the only one that's been arrested. The sheriff's office says no major injuries were sustained by either students or deputies.

ISSUE: POLITICS

10.20 The vote is in -- smoking may soon be banned in Gainesville's city parks. The decision comes after six years of consideration -- and a violation would come with a fine. It's a discussion that started six years ago... Whether to ban smoking or whether to just leave it alone and let each resident decide for themselves, but at today's commission meeting -- the issue is on the table once again. Each member of the city commission -- now on the same page. A unanimous vote is pushing forward an ordinance that would ban smoking and vaping in all public parks... with it -- a twenty-five dollar fine, "I strongly believe in personal rights, but those personal rights go as far until they interfere with someone else's rights, and that's why I think kind of smoking in parks... If someone's smoking next to a playground, that's not fair to the children." Going into today's meeting -- the city was considering a 75-dollar fine -- but that number was knocked back to 25, "I think the overriding thing is that our parks are safe, and that people can enjoy them and be healthy." In 2012, a pilot program was put in place -- and many of these no smoking signs went up by local playgrounds. But, the policy couldn't be legally enforced. Now, it's likely that starting January first -- tickets will be issued to offenders, "I think it's ridiculous really, outside should be to smoke, if it's not inside the building you should be fine, there's more pollution in the air beside cigarette smoke so I mean. That's minute." Andrew Romero with the Department of Health says other cities who have banned smoking in parks do it not only for the children in the area and the threat of second hand smoke -- but for the smokers themselves, "when a business or a park or something along these lines passes a smoke free policy or a tobacco free policy, it makes it easier for a tobacco user who's trying to quit, to be more successful in their quit attempts." Now it's the city attorney's responsibility to draft the final ordinance. If it passes -- park-goers can expect to see the changes take effect January first.

10/26 Early voting began Monday, but already-- some Alachua County residents are starting to raise concerns over whether their votes will be counted correctly, "this week marks early voting here in Alachua county, but a few residents told us they were concerned, when they went down to their polling places, they saw that other residents were filling out ballots with sharpies."

Stanley Massre went down to place his vote at the library on Tower Road when he noticed black sharpie markers at each of the voting stations, "and I didn't think anything of it, I said oh good it's filling it all out and then when I flipped the ballot over I could see that it bled through to the other side." Massre says his biggest fear is that his vote won't be counted, "and I was just hoping that whatever computer or however they check, that wasn't going to affect my ballot." But the supervisor of elections office says there's no need to be concerned, "there is no problem with using the sharpie markers in the polling booth, your votes will be counted correctly." And if anyone is worried that their marker ink bled through to the other side of the ballot, "it bleeds

through into text, the ballot tabulators are programmed to read just the oval areas and read the votes that are colored into the ovals." And because of the concern the supervisor of elections decided today to pull all sharpie markers from the polling booths, "even though the vendor recommends that this is one of the pens that we use, we've gone back to our regular black ink pens so the voters don't have to be concerned in the future." The Alachua County Supervisor of Elections has taken away all the sharpie pens at their voting sites, they want to remind people that early voting does end on Saturday November 5th.

10/27 Tonight, we shed "light" on an amendment you may see on your ballot. Amendment 1 may seem like it's very solar energy friendly - but a lot of solar power advocates actually tell us the amendment is very misleading, "if you're voting yes, you're voting literally to take your own rights away and you're voting to create barriers for you to buy a solar system in the future." Solar power advocacy groups say on paper, it sounds like the amendment is pro-solar power but in reality it's not, "amendment one will create barriers for people to go solar in the future and the real problem with the amendment essentially when something is put on the ballot is you should be able to read it and know what you're voting for." But they say the language on the ballot is confusing, "and essentially whatever you vote for on this, unless you know what it is you're voting the opposite of what you would like to." The group for amendment one is known as the consumers for smart solar and they say a vote yes will protect voter rights for purchasing or leasing solar equipment. But Michael Collins works for a solar power company and he says Floridians already have these rights, "part of the amendment gives the average person in the state of Florida the constitutional right to buy a solar system which is absolutely not necessary to have, you already have the right to buy a solar system and that's part of the deceptive nature of it." Collins says the amendment is actually being supported by big utility companies that have spent millions of dollars to back the amendment. And if amendment one is passed it could give these utility companies the right to charge solar customers and hurt the job market, "this industry is creating jobs on its own with no help and now there's huge powerful companies, monopolies utilities trying to squash it and it just goes against everything you would think our legislatures and our governing bodies would be doing to help us." Amendment one will need *60 percent approval* from Florida voters to pass.

11.9 The Trump headquarters here in Alachua County has been busy all day. People have been stopping in for trump signs and shirts after the victory, "for local Trump supporters, it's a day of celebration. Many of those who have been working on the campaign since the beginning say the silent majority really showed up yesterday." Locals for both Clinton and Trump campaigned across the county yesterday. While Alachua county went to Clinton- Trump ended up taking Florida by about 100,000 votes, "despite everything, long hours, long nights, weekends, everything that's gone into it, the emotions, I was still on edge. Still on edge up until the last minute. We stayed up until 3:30 in the morning to make sure Donald Trump would be the next president of the United States." Most polls this campaign season had Clinton in the lead. Last month- we asked political science experts at UF how accurate those polls were, "generally if we have a polling lead in a state, and we see the early voting numbers point in a similar direction as the polling, that gives us greater confidence in the polling." But, in an upset decision- trump beat out Clinton in many of the needed battleground states- including Florida, "it

was shocking and amazing, we were so excited. I think the overall tone was, we knew he could do this. We knew he could do this."

12/6 The city of Gainesville is reaching out to show support for immigrants, Muslims and others who feel threatened or excluded in the community, "we had the idea of bringing the community together at a time when there's a great deal of stress and strain for some people in the community." Richard Macmaster is one of the men who helped welcome Gainesville host the light in darkness service. Around 100 people showed up at city hall- people of all races- and religions- to stand in support of one another. What does it mean to be a welcoming county? "Well that we're committed, seriously, to making this an inclusive community. Where everyone, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin, or whatever, has an equal opportunity to achieve their full potential." City commissioners- Mayor Lauren Poe and many Alachua County residents showed up- to show their support of a truly inclusive community.

ISSUE: ENVIRONMENT

10.18 A giant site, hidden away, where ancient fossils have been discovered and it's not a movie -- it's in Levy county. Bill Buhi is a retired biochemist and molecular biologist, but he's always had an interest in archaeology. One day he noticed paleontologists with the Florida Museum of Natural History were in need of help, "I had seen the advertisements for volunteering for digs and I decided that I would take them up on that." The Florida Museum recently uncovered thousands of fossils, some over five million years old, "what you find are many species of fish and fresh water turtles, but we're also occasionally finding fossils of much rarer things including mammals, gomphotherium, extinct relatives of elephants today, rhinos, and even pieces of camels and horses and mammals like that." So the big question for the alligators from this site has to do with, are these the animals that gave rise to the modern day alligator mississippiensis, they probably are, but how similar or different do they look in their anatomy? Many of these fossils were actually discovered by volunteers, which is why Buhi encourages others to get involved, "I've had some great experiences as a volunteer on digs as well as working in the museum itself, putting specimens that come in broken and in many pieces, trying to put them back together so the scientist can actually do some work."

11.15 Protesters against a natural gas pipeline being built here in Florida and the oil pipeline proposed for North Dakota -- hold a rally here in Gainesville. It's an issue that's ignited controversy across the country. Protesters took to the streets in Gainesville today, to stand in solidarity with standing rock, and protest any new pipelines. One right here in North Central Florida- the Sabal Trail Pipeline for natural gas, "you see all these signs? From children to the elders, all ages, all colors, all races." The protesters say they're fighting to get rid of all pipelines- and head in a direction of renewable energy- like solar and wind power, "we're protesting. We're standing up. We're standing strong. We're saying we don't want these pipelines. We're done. We're ready for renewable energy." Protesters are asking people to educate themselves. Get involved and contact politicians- to stop them from being built- across the country- and right here in North Central Florida.

ISSUE: EDUCATION

11.15 The Muslim community is working to help people in Alachua county who can't afford basic healthcare. On SW 13th street, hidden behind the Hoda Center mosque, lies a small clinic with an equally small staff. Doctor Mustafa Ahmed is a cardiologist and the co-founder of the Rahma Mercy Clinic, "we've been open for about five years now and it really represented a wonderful organic mission from the Muslim community to try and engage with the greater Gainesville community and how we could simple just help people out." Years ago he says the mosque saw a need for a clinic to help serve low incomes families, "there was a 2010 healthy needs assessment which demonstrated very quickly that Alachua county has a large deficit in terms of primary care providers and difficulty with accessing quality healthcare." He says over 85 percent of their patients are not even from an Islamic faith background, "and it's been just a wonderful way to interact with people from all sorts of backgrounds, regardless of faith." The Rahma Mercy Clinic's main job is to help those who can't afford medical attention by providing basic care for free, "we've been able to partner with Walmart, partner with Quest, with voucher programs so we can get patients laboratory assessments at no cost, we can get them certain medications at no cost." The clinic is completely made up of volunteers and it does have its challenges like dealing with limited resources, "everything that we do is based on just volunteers and financial donations. The location and hours have also been a struggle, "the majority of our patients rely on public transportation and since we are open on Saturdays, the bus system does not run as frequently on Saturdays, some the patients complain that they have to take a longer walk to get here." Most of the clinic's volunteers are local area doctors, but others are college students like Aysha Awal. She says being a volunteer gives her a chance to learn more about maybe one day pursuing a career in medicine, "it's make me kind of be excited to be in that field because I get to play a part in helping them and come up with a solution for them." Awal says even after gets into medical school, she will still want to give back to the center, "I would like to continue volunteering here because the patients here make this place great." The clinic is mostly supported by donations and help from the community.

11.17 An estimated 51-thousand people in Alachua County are dealing with food insecurity -- and some feel they have nowhere to turn. One of the hardest hit groups -- the elderly. For ten years now -- Reetha Peterson's made it a priority to help feed one of the hardest hit groups that face food insecurity in Alachua County -- seniors. The donations were brought here... to the Hathock community center in Alachua, where about 200 elderly people showed up to get food, "it's not just Alachua, it's other counties as well, because the words get out... We give good stuff and they call on the phone and they come." One of the faces in the crowd 72-year-old Maria Hernandez, "when I go home I am blessed, because whatever I get here, I pick out my meals for the day." Maria says this has been her Tuesday morning routine for a couple of years now -- this week picking onions and carrots to go with frozen beef. She says it wasn't always this way -

- calling her working years bring up her children very comfortable, "when my husband and I retired things changed, you have to kind of watch your budget." "If they would have talked to me about going to a food bank years ago I would have said, are you crazy? You can't go to food banks and get free food, because I could afford to buy it. Now it's different." Organizers say week to week -- many of the same people stand in line outside the community center. And many of them -- forced to make hard choices, "some people here are struggling because their medications are so expensive... So you weigh yourself. You need medicine and you need food."

Maria says she loves seeing each of the volunteers smiling faces -- and she's thankful she's found a place to find help -- where she feels so comfortable, "they're just excited. Me and miss brown, we treat them like they're somebody so they appreciate that."

11.22 They didn't make it home. Five children -- killed in a horrific school bus crash and the driver-- is facing charges. A bus in Chattanooga, Tennessee, crashed into a tree -- with more than 30 children on board. Police believe speed was a factor in the crash. We wanted to dig deeper - and find out what's being done right here in North Central Florida to be sure school bus drivers stay safe on the road. It's a law in Florida that each student wears a seatbelt -- which when we checked -- were in every seat of Levy County's busses, "what we require our drivers to do, is to make that announcement, pre-trip, to get the students to sit down and buckle up." Greenlee says once they've been hired and trained -- each driver is closely monitored -- participating in random drug testing and performance evaluations every 30 days. "I've done quite a few ride-alongs in the last year, and I've been able to watch the drivers and assess the drivers and their techniques... Keeping in mind safety first." In order to monitor each route, each levy county school bus has four cameras on board, two of them are located in the back of the bus, in order to keep an eye on students, two more are up front... One of them pointed specifically at the bus driver. Greenlee says that footage is recorded and watched periodically -- so his team can keep an eye on every drivers and help correct bad habits.

Public Service Announcement List Fourth Quarter 2016

National Parks Foundation – Happy 100th – PSA that celebrates the 100th Birthday of the National Parks Services

Disability Awareness – PSA shows persons with disabilities go through their day as independent citizens. ABLE United makes it possible for persons with disabilities to work and save and be independent with less worries.

Democracy in Action – Informs viewers that something big is happening with this year's Presidential election. It encourages viewers to make sure they are registered to vote and then get to their polling place on election day.

Emergency Preparedness – Don't Wait – Urges viewers to not wait to make an emergency plan with their family.

Emergency Preparedness – Wireless Alerts - The Ready PSA campaign from FEMA is designed to prepare American families for an effective response to whatever natural or man-made disaster may come next. While the country has experienced recent devastating natural disasters, such as earthquakes, wildfires, tornados and hurricanes, only 20% of Americans say they feel very prepared for a disaster. This PSA focuses on receiving emergency notifications via your cell phone.

VA Make the Connection –When the Welcome Fades – The PSA help's veterans and their families realize how hard it can be to go back to a normal family life after returning home from military service. It lets them know they are not alone and how VA Make the Connection can help.

Crossroads – Shows a young veteran who has returned home having nightmares and being startled by everyday noises and packages along the road on his way to work. His boss says you are late again. He asks if everything is okay? The veteran says the same thing, different day. The boss asks if he has looked at the website? The PSA encourages veterans who are experiencing mental health challenges to visit website Make the Connection.net for help.

Homeland Security – Protect Your Everyday – This PSA shows Americans from every walk of life just doing what they do each and every day. It talks about how sometimes something might happen that does not seem quite right, that it is not paranoia, it is about standing up and protecting our community. All the details add up to make a bigger picture. It encourages viewers, if they see something, to say something.

Help Hospitalized Veterans – Lee Greenwood/Kris Kristofferson – This PSA explains to the viewers about the (HHV) Help Hospitalized Veterans Program. HHV provides arts and craft kits to hospitalized veterans with their rehabilitation and PTSD.

National Parks Foundation – Parks – A visually exciting PSA showing how our National Parks are everything from natural wonders to historical wonders. Encourages viewers to, get out there, and find your park.

Financial Education – Smart About Money – Gives viewers information about a free, on-line resource called Smart About Money, where they can learn more about personal finances.

Texting and Driving Prevention –Todd – This PSA shows our main character Todd going through his day, doing all kinds of good for others around him, until he gets a text while driving. Todd picks up his phone to look at his text. The PSA says that is so unlike you Todd. The message ends with Stop the Texts, Stop the Wrecks.

Buzzed Driving Prevention –Bar Math - The overall campaign hopes to educate people that consuming even a few drinks can impair driving and that Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving. The most recent work focuses on the financial consequences specifically.

Life’s Doors – Shows a young successful business man going through his day and having a drink after work and then getting in his car and being arrested for DUI. This PSA explains how a DUI Conviction will financially cost you. The PSA continues by showing a better outcome if this young executive would just call a taxi, instead of getting behind the wheel. Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving.

Viral Consequences – Throughout this PSA there are a group of young ladies on their cell phones texting and getting pictures from a group of guys at a bar. They meet up for drinks and proceed to take a ride in one of the guy’s car. They are pulled over by law enforcement and then gets’ a DUI conviction. Buzzed Driving is Drunk Driving and will cost you up to \$10,000.

High Blood Pressure – Resignation - This campaign aims to raise awareness of the consequences of living with high blood pressure. Audiences are encouraged to get their blood pressure to a healthy range and to learn how at Heart.org/Blood Pressure.

Shelter Pet Adoption - PSAs encourage prospective pet owners to adopt one of these loyal, joyful bundles of unconditional love— whether a playful puppy, a demure cat, or a wise older dog—and welcome them home. Irresistible cats and dogs tell their own stories of how they came to be shelter pets in PSAs that encourage your community to get #Down2Adopt.

Recycling – This campaign shows ordinary household products and how by recycling you can give your garbage a new life.

Bullying Prevention – I Am Witness – This PSA shows a lonely animated character being bullied, both physically and on-line. It poses a question to the viewer that they can just watch or they can do something. It goes on to show on-line support and encouragement to the person being bullied. Messages of friendship appear. It ends with: When you see bullying, use this emoji to do something about it.

Scam Awareness – PSA’s bring awareness to some of the most common scams, such as internet purchase scam, charity scam, imposter scam, lottery scam, romance scam and person-in-need scam.

Foundation for Better Living – values.com – A series of kid friendly PSA’s which encourage viewers to respect one another and the world around us.

I Believe - We all have dreams of what we would like to become someday or something we would like to accomplish in our lifetime. Unfortunately, self-doubt can often take over, keeping us from realizing our dreams. The truth is, with a little hard work and belief in ourselves, anything is possible. "I Believe" by Bon Jovi serves as the perfect backdrop for this message about Believing in Your Dreams... Pass It On.

Homer/Loyalty - A friendly neighborhood game of baseball ends with a broken window and a decision to make. Will any of Spencer’s teammates help him take responsibility for the accident? Or will they abandon him to solve the problem on his own? The famous song “That’s what Friends Are for” becomes the anthem for this message about Loyalty... Pass It On.

American Heart Association – Hands Only CPR – Reminds viewers the two easy steps to do, when they see someone has collapsed from heart failure. First call 911 then push hard and fast, with the palms of your hands together in the center of the chest to the beat of “Stayin’ Alive.”

Selective Service – Benefits of Registration – Reminds young men who are turning 18 that they must register with Selective Service. PSA list the benefits they will maintain when they are properly registered.

AmeriCorps – Want to Join AmeriCorps? – Viewers are shown how to sign up for volunteer opportunities within their state with AmeriCorps.

Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Prevention – Excuses – PSA has celebrities giving the most common excuses victims give when they have been the victim of domestic violence and sexual assault. It encourages victims and others who are aware of someone be victimized to speak out.

Arbor Day Foundation – It’s Your Nature Explore! – A kid friendly PSA which encourages parents to allow their children to safely explore the wonders of nature through various activities such as gardening. Growing bodies and minds grow better when they connect with nature.

Stand Up 2 Cancer – PSA emphasizes the point that it takes everyone working together to beat cancer. Viewers are directed to www.standup2cancer.org to learn more about how they can join the fight against cancer.

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OCTOBER 2, 2016

MTP: GIULIANI ON NYT TRUMP TAX RETURN REPORT: "THE REALITY IS HE'S A GENIUS"; PLUS: CLINTON CAMPAIGN MANAGER RESPONDS TO LEAKED FUNDRAISER AUDIO

Giuliani on his claim that Clinton is "too stupid to be president" because of Monica Lewinsky scandal: "I'm the right person to level this charge" Clinton Campaign Manager Robby Mook on leaked audio from Clinton primary fundraiser: "The original piece completely mischaracterized what she was talking about"

OCT. 2, 2016 -- In an interview with "Meet the Press" moderator Chuck Todd, **Trump adviser and former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani** addressed The New York Times' report on the Republican presidential nominee's tax deduction: "If he didn't take advantage of it, he would have been sued.... The reality is he's a genius."

Giuliani also defended his comments from Monday night, in which he said Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton is "too stupid to be president" because "she attacked Monica Lewinsky": "She was wrong to attack the victim... I'm the right person to level this charge, because I've never made such a charge." When noted that he has his own infidelities, Giuliani responded, "Well, everybody does... I've never ever attacked someone who's been the victim of sexual abuse." Watch the full interview here: <http://nbcnews.to/2dn90fM>.

Clinton Campaign Manager Robby Mook responded to leaked audio of the nominee at a primary fundraiser during the primary season in which she described some of Sen. Sanders' supporters as kids who are essentially still living in their parents' basement. "I really encourage everybody to listen to that full audio," he told Todd. "She was talking about young people that she'd met who were frustrated that they graduated from college and went into an economy where they couldn't find the job they wanted or expected."

Mook also noted The New York Times' report on Trump's tax return, saying "We talk about the rigged system out there. Donald Trump embodies that." Watch the full interview here: <http://nbcnews.to/2dn9r9R>.

Both filmmaker **Michael Moore** and **The Blaze** founder **Glenn Beck** joined the program to address the dearth of elite support for Trump.

Moore highlighted the focus on millennials this election cycle: "To be picking on the millennials is wrong....They didn't create the climate change. They didn't start the war. And, and now it's like they've got to fix this election? No...I hope they vote for Hillary Clinton," while Glenn Beck, founder of The Blaze, characterized voter attitudes right now: "We're not going to lose our houses or our jobs or our country. We're losing something much more important. We're losing ourselves. We're losing our civility. We're losing our decency. We're, we're losing our neighbors and our family." Watch Moore in full here: <http://nbcnews.to/2cKsSLX>, and Beck in full here: <http://nbcnews.to/2cKsSLX>.

Also joining the show for analysis were Bloomberg News' **Mark Halperin**, VotoLatino CEO **Maria Teresa Kumar**, National Review's **Rich Lowry** and The Cook Political Report's **Amy Walter**.

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OCTOBER 9, 2016

TRUMP CAMPAIGN MANAGER, HOUSE MINORITY LEADER PELOSI JOINING "MEET THE PRESS WITH CHUCK TODD" THIS SUNDAY + LATEST ON HURRICANE MATTHEW

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Latest on Hurricane Matthew

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Kellyanne Conway

Campaign Manager for Republican Presidential Nominee Donald Trump

SUNDAY EXCLUSIVE

Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.)

Minority Leader of the U.S. House of Representatives

Seth Meyers

Host of NBC's "Late Night"

New Florida and Pennsylvania Battleground Polls from NBC News/Wall Street Journal/Marist

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Ruth Marcus

Columnist and Deputy Editorial Page Editor for The Washington Post

Heather McGhee

President, Demos

Steve Schmidt

Former Strategist, 2008 McCain Presidential Campaign; NBC News Political Analyst

OCTOBER 16, 2016

MTP EXCLUSIVE: BIDEN ON TRUMP ACCUSATIONS: "EMBARRASSED THIS IS EVEN BEING DISCUSSED"; PLUS: PENCE: "WE WILL ABSOLUTELY ACCEPT" ELECTION RESULTS

EXCLUSIVE: Biden on doing more in Aleppo: “I regret that we’re not doing something about, you know, genital mutilation in Africa” Pence on sexual assault accusations against Trump: “I wouldn't say anything to disparage any woman who believes they've had an experience like this” Pence calls Trump accusations “a series of unsubstantiated allegations”

OCT. 16, 2016 -- In an exclusive “Meet the Press” interview, **Vice President Joe Biden** addressed the recent sexual assault allegations against Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump, telling moderator Chuck Todd that he “was embarrassed that this is even being discussed” and that it isn’t disqualifying to more voters because he doesn’t “know how deeply it’s sunk into the consciousness.”

When discussing Syria and not doing more in Aleppo, Biden replied, “The answer is, we regret whenever anyone dies. I regret that we're not doing something about-- you know, genital mutilation in Africa.” Watch the full exclusive interview with the vice president: <http://nbcnews.to/2dVBkar>.

Republican vice presidential nominee Gov. Mike Pence also joined the network broadcast, telling Todd that he and Trump “will absolutely accept the result of the election.” The Indiana governor also addressed the nine sexual assault accusations against his running mate as “a series of unsubstantiated allegations” and that he “wouldn't say anything to disparage any woman who believes they've had an experience like this.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2dVyT83>.

A **new NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll** debuted on “Meet the Press” this morning, showing Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton with an 11-point lead over Trump: <http://nbcnews.to/2ekKeMQ>.

As the campaign winds down, growing splits are emerging in the electorate between the vote in the dense urban suburbs and rural counties. **“Meet the Press” takes a look at Ohio’s Monroe County and Virginia’s Arlington County as two examples of where neighbors vote together:** <http://nbcnews.to/2ekN8Bt>.

Joining this morning’s show for insight and analysis were The Washington Post’s **Chris Cillizza**, radio talk show host **Hugh Hewitt**, MSNBC’s **Joy Reid**, and NBC News’ **Kristen Welker**.

Tune in to NBC News this Wednesday for the third and final presidential debate along with pre- and post-debate analysis; the debate will also be livestreamed on NBCNews.com, NBC News apps and Cozi TV.

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OCTOBER 23, 2016

MTP EXCLUSIVE: KAINE SAYS HE AND CLINTON "HAVEN'T TALKED ABOUT" PURSUING A VERSION OF TPP IN OFFICE; ALSO: TRUMP CAMPAIGN MANAGER: "WE ARE BEHIND"

EXCLUSIVE: Kaine: "I share those concerns and questions" of other politicians about AT&T/Time Warner merger PLUS: Kaine: "I would want to at least serve until there's a replacement to be named" in a lame duck Senate Trump campaign manager Conway on nominee's threat to sue accusers: "It's a way to defend himself.... He's just putting people on notice"

OCT. 23, 2016 -- In an exclusive interview with moderator Chuck Todd, **Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Tim Kaine** addressed whether he and former Sec. Hillary Clinton would pursue a version of T.P.P. if elected, noting "we aren't against trade," but "we haven't talked about that in particular." Kaine said it was not a requirement to come out against the controversial trade deal before joining the Democratic presidential ticket.

On news of the AT&T and Time Warner merger, Kaine said that he shares the "concerns and questions" raised by figures including Sen. Al Franken and Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump: "Less concentration, I think, is generally helpful, especially in the media, but this has just been announced, and I haven't had a chance to dig into the details." Watch the full exclusive interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2eHuTGk>.

Trump campaign manager Kellyanne Conway acknowledged the Republican nominee's place in the polls, telling Todd, "we are behind," noting that Clinton "has tremendous advantages." She also addressed how Trump began his rally speech in Pennsylvania yesterday by threatening to sue those who have accused him of sexual misconduct: "It's a way to defend himself, and remind everybody what he has said many times, which is none of this is true." When asked why he hasn't filed suit yet, Conway replied: "We're busy winning the presidency... He's just I think putting people on notice that they can't just falsely accuse them." Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2eHrEPd>.

Todd also looked at what it would take for Democrats to regain control of the House of Representatives in **this Sunday's "Data Download"**: <http://nbcnews.to/2ek5DId>.

Joining this morning's roundtable for insight and analysis were The New York Times' **Yamiche Alcindor** and **Tom Friedman**, National Review's **Eliana Johnson** and Republican strategist **Stuart Stevens**.

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OCTOBER 30, 2016

MTP: CLINTON CAMPAIGN MANAGER ON NEW ‘PERTINENT’ EMAILS IN FBI PROBE: “I HAVE ALL THE FACTS... THAT’S WHY WE ARE SO PUZZLED RIGHT NOW”

Robby Mook on if this ‘October surprise’ could cost Clinton the election: “I don’t think so” GOP VP Nominee Mike Pence on Clinton Emails: “Why doesn't she ask her senior aide to release all these emails?” Pence on FBI Director James Comey: “I’ve always found him to be a straight shooter”

OCT. 30, 2016 -- **Robby Mook, campaign manager for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton**, reacted to Friday’s letter from FBI Director James Comey which cited new “pertinent” emails in the Clinton probe and defended senior aide Huma Abedin’s connection to the emails: “I absolutely feel I have all the facts because all the facts were put out there. The summaries of the interviews - the Justice Department said that Huma fully cooperated. That's, again, why we are so puzzled right now.”

He added: “Abedin cooperated fully with the investigation that concluded this summer....They were all released out to the public at our request. If these are emails from Huma Abedin -- we don't know if they are, but if they are, we assume they'd have to be redundant because she already turned over all of her emails.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2eboO6s>.

Mook’s statements echoed what **Pete Williams, justice correspondent for NBC News**, shared at the top of the program: “They may be duplicates of what they've already discovered through the emails she gave to the State Department or that the F.B.I. found on its own.” He added: “They have no idea what's in these emails.” Watch: <http://nbcnews.to/2e1qtIG>.

Republican vice presidential nominee Mike Pence also joined “Meet the Press,” noting that he has “always found” Director Comey “to be a straight shooter.” He asked: “Hillary Clinton, when this story broke, I believe she was travelling with Huma Abedin. I mean, why didn't she just turn to Huma and say, "Put these emails out"?” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2e1jhfF>.

Pence's running mate Donald Trump trails Clinton by six points in North Carolina but is in a dead heat with her in Florida, according to new NBC News/Wall Street Journal/Marist polls released this morning: <http://nbcnews.to/2dSDI32>.

Independent presidential candidate Evan McMullin commented on what might happen if neither Clinton or Trump get 270 electoral votes: "I'm confident that we would be able to compete quite well" in the House. McMullin also said that former Gov. Mitt Romney has not contributed to his campaign. Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2e1oofN>.

NPR's Audie Cornish, CNBC's Larry Kudlow, Republican strategist Mike Murphy and NBC News' Andrea Mitchell also joined the program this morning for insight and analysis.

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NOVEMBER 6, 2016

MTP: PODESTA: "LEAKERS SHOULD SHUT UP"; SUNDAY EXCLUSIVE: GINGRICH: "WE ARE IN FOR A LONG, DIFFICULT COUPLE OF YEARS" NO MATTER WHO WINS

Clinton Campaign Chair John Podesta Doesn't Answer if FBI Director James Comey Should Resign, Tells Chuck Todd "I've Never Questioned His Motivation" Hillary Clinton Leads Donald Trump by Four Points Nationally in New NBC News/Wall Street Journal Poll Lester Holt, Savannah Guthrie & Chuck Todd Anchor Special "Decision Night in America" Coverage Beginning at 7 p.m. This Tuesday

NOV. 6, 2016 -- In a special election edition of "Meet the Press" from NBC News' Election Headquarters, **Clinton campaign chair John Podesta** told moderator Chuck Todd that "the men and women of the F.B.I. are doing a tremendous job out here across the country, but the leakers should shut up," in response to the recent Wikileaks email releases of Clinton campaign staff emails, including his own.

When asked if Comey's "mistake" should lead to his resignation, Podesta did not answer, telling Todd, "I've never questioned his motivation, I've just said it was a mistake." Watch the full interview, including his prediction that if Clinton holds onto Nevada and Michigan, she will win: <http://nbcnews.to/2f795Gv>.

Newt Gingrich, Trump adviser and former House speaker, exclusively joined the show and said that he believes, no matter who wins, “we are in for a long, difficult couple of years, maybe a decade or more.”

“If Hillary is elected, the criminal investigations will be endless, and if Trump is elected, it will just be like Madison, Wisconsin with Scott Walker,” said Gingrich. “The opposition of the government employee unions will be so hostile and so direct and so immediate, there will be a continuing fight over who controls the country.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2fsJPJv>.

The final NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll of the 2016 presidential race debuted on “Meet the Press,” showing Clinton with a four-point national lead over Trump: <http://nbcnews.to/2f707cl>.

Pollsters Bill McInturff and Fred Yang discussed the new numbers with Todd; McInturff noted, “What gives Trump hope is we have a large chunk of people who still say they’re third party, they won’t vote, they’re not decided. That’s unusually large. It’s almost eight, nine, ten percent.” Watch their analysis: <http://nbcnews.to/2f7a3CD>.

Charlie Cook of The Cook Political Report looked at the nine tightest Senate races, predicting which will go Democratic or Republican, noting that he’s not ready to make a prediction when it comes to North Carolina and Missouri: <http://nbcnews.to/2f7gYLZ>.

NBC News’ Andrea Mitchell, Katy Tur, Kristen Welker, and MSNBC’s Chris Jansing, joined the beginning of “Meet the Press” to offer snapshots of the race in battleground states.

The show also featured **an all-star NBC/MSNBC roundtable with Tom Brokaw, José Díaz-Balart, Savannah Guthrie, Chris Matthews and Nicolle Wallace** for insight and analysis.

This Tuesday, “Decision Night in America” coverage on the NBC broadcast network airs from 7 p.m. – 2 a.m. ET, led by “NBC Nightly News” anchor Lester Holt, “TODAY” co-host Savannah Guthrie, and “Meet the Press” moderator and NBC News political director Chuck Todd. Holt, Guthrie, and Todd will be joined by NBC News special correspondent Tom Brokaw, who has covered every presidential election since 1968. Read more about election coverage from NBC News and MSNBC: <http://nbcnews.to/2f7eAoH>.

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NOVEMBER 13, 2016

MTP EXCLUSIVE: SEN. BOOKER: “GOD BLESS THE PROTESTERS,” NEXT DNC CHAIR “NEEDS TO BE A COMMITTED PROGRESSIVE”

PLUS: N.J. Sen. Cory Booker: “Ellison is One of the Names That’s Being Banded About That Gives Me Hope and Excitement” Trump Campaign Manager Kellyanne Conway Calls on Obama & Clinton: “Say to These Protesters, “This Man is Our President”” “Yes, I Can” Do Both Jobs, Say Minn. Rep. Keith Ellison on Serving in the House and as DNC Chair

NOV. 13, 2016 -- In an exclusive interview this morning, **Sen. Cory Booker (D-N.J.)** addressed the recent protests against President-elect Donald Trump across the country, telling moderator Chuck Todd: “God bless the protesters.” He added: “I caution anyone who, in their protest, becomes the very thing that they're protesting against.”

When asked what he’s looking for in the next head of the Democratic National Committee, the New Jersey senator noted that the chair “needs to be a committed progressive....Keith Ellison is one of the names that's being banded about that gives me hope and excitement.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2g7I3iB>.

Kellyanne Conway, the former campaign manager for President-elect Trump, also joined the show, calling on top Democrats to unite behind Trump: “It's time really for President Obama and Secretary Clinton to say to these protesters, “This man is our president.”” Conway also responded to Clinton casting blame for her loss on FBI Director Comey in a call with donors yesterday: “I just can't believe it's always somebody else's fault. Sometimes you just have to take a look in the mirror and reflect on what went wrong.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2g7NIWQ>.

Minnesota Rep. Keith Ellison addressed his potential run for the head of the DNC, telling Todd that he can do both jobs. When asked what the reasoning would be if he didn’t run, Ellison replied, “Because there’s a lot of places that I can serve....I’m looking for a place to serve.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2g7Iz10>.

Joining the show this morning for analysis were **David Brooks** of The New York Times, radio talk show host **Hugh Hewitt**, **Katty Kay** of the BBC and former State Senator **Nina Turner**.

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NOVEMBER 20, 2016

MTP: TRUMP CHIEF OF STAFF PRIEBUS ON MUSLIM REGISTRY: "I'M NOT GOING TO RULE ANYTHING OUT, BUT WE'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE A REGISTRY BASED ON RELIGION"

EXCLUSIVE: Sen. Bernie Sanders: President-elect Trump "needs to apologize to the American people" PLUS: Reince Priebus: "There are some people that have to be prevented from coming into this country" Sen. Chuck Schumer on Trump SCOTUS pick: "If he doesn't nominate a mainstream candidate, we're going to go at him with everything we have"

NOV. 20, 2016 -- When asked by "Meet the Press" moderator Chuck Todd if he can "equivocally rule out a registry for Muslims," **Reince Priebus**, chief of staff for President-elect Donald Trump, responded: "Look, I'm not going to rule out anything. But, but I wouldn't-- We're not going to have a registry based on a religion."

Priebus continued: "There are some people that are radicalized and there are some people that have to be prevented from coming into this country."

The RNC chair also commented on the idea of using the presidency to profit, telling Todd that the president-elect is "setting up a system, a legal system to shield himself from any and all conflicts." Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2fdktgt>.

Across the aisle, in an exclusive interview, **Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.)** called on President-elect Trump to apologize, telling Todd: "He has said outrageous things and he needs to apologize to the American people. There are people all over this country who are really frightened." Watch the full exclusive interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2fdxarm>.

Incoming Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer spoke with Todd on Friday for an interview airing on this morning's broadcast. He voiced hope that the president-elect "picks a mainstream candidate" for the Supreme Court and noted that if he doesn't, the Democrats will "go at the candidate with everything we've got because this is so, so important." Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2fdBJC5>.

This week, moderator **Chuck Todd spoke with voters of all stripes in Macomb County, Michigan** -- a decisive county in this year's presidential election -- to understand the turn in support for President Obama to Trump: <http://nbcnews.to/2gsuUSn>.

"Meet the Press" also paid **tribute this morning to PBS' Gwen Ifill**, a friend of the program and a former NBC News correspondent: <http://nbcnews.to/2fdBJC5>.

Joining the show for insight and analysis were **Bob Costa** and **Kathleen Parker** of The Washington Post, **Tom Friedman** of The New York Times, and **Neera Tanden** of the Center for American Progress.

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NOVEMBER 27, 2016

MTP: RUBIO: U.S.-CUBA RELATIONS "SHOULD BE CONDITIONED UPON SPECIFIC CHANGES"; PLUS: CONWAY: "PEOPLE FEEL BETRAYED" THAT ROMNEY COULD BE SEC. OF STATE

Fla. Sen. Marco Rubio on Trump's conflicts of interest: "Something they're going to have to confront" Kellyanne Conway: President Obama and Trump spoke yesterday for "about 40-45 minutes" Ohio Rep. Tim Ryan on Clinton recount efforts: "I would counsel against it"

NOV. 27, 2016 -- **Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.)** [addressed the future of U.S. relations with Cuba after Friday's death of dictator Fidel Castro](#), telling moderator Chuck Todd that policies with the island "should all be conditioned upon specific changes on the part of the Cuban government," looking at the models of "Myanmar or Burma as an example of how you can condition openings in exchange for democratic changes on the part of the other government."

Rubio said he'll "make suggestions to the Trump administration" when it comes to Cuba. On the topic of the president-elect's conflicts of interests, Rubio noted: "I imagine they're well aware that this is something they're going to have to confront."

Kellyanne Conway, former campaign manager for President-elect Donald Trump, also [responded to the conflict of issue question facing the president-elect](#), telling Todd that Trump "has been talking to his lawyers" and that "he will comply with the law." She disclosed that Trump and President Obama spoke yesterday for "about 40 to 45 minutes" and that "they've been talking regularly."

Conway [reacted to Mitt Romney as a potential Secretary of State](#) in the Trump administration: "People feel betrayed to think that Governor Romney, who went out of his way to question the character and the intellect and the integrity of Donald Trump, now our president-elect, would be given the most significant cabinet post of all, Secretary of State."

Rep. Tim Ryan (D-Ryan) is challenging House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi's party leadership and told Todd that Pelosi's offense is that the party is "not winning." Ryan also commented on the recount decision by the Clinton campaign to cooperate with Jill Stein's call: "I would counsel against it.... We've got to move forward. And I think that's the best thing for us to do."

Joining "Meet the Press" from Cuba, NBC News' Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent **Andrea Mitchell** [reported on the reaction on the ground to Castro's death.](#)

Matt Bai of Yahoo! News, **Helene Cooper** of The New York Times, **Mark Murray** of NBC News, and **Danielle Pletka** of the American Enterprise Institute the show's roundtable this morning for insight and analysis.

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DECEMBER 4, 2016

MTP: VP-ELECT PENCE: TRUMP'S CALL WITH TAIWAN WAS "COURTESY," "WOULDN'T EXPECT" OUTREACH TO CHINA TO CALM WATERS

PLUS: Indiana Gov. Mike Pence: "Up to the President-elect" if Petraeus' mishandling of classified information disqualifies him to be State Sec. Former Trump campaign manager Kellyanne Conway: "We are the ones who understood America" Former Clinton pollster Joel Benenson: "We have to rebuild at the state levels"

DEC. 4, 2016 -- In an interview this morning with "Meet the Press" moderator Chuck Todd, **Vice President-elect Mike Pence** said that [President-elect Trump's "call from the democratically-elected leader of Taiwan" was "a courtesy call."](#) When asked if the administration-elect would be reaching out to the Chinese government this week to calm the waters, Pence replied, "I wouldn't expect so. But to be honest with you, the waters here seem like a little bit of a tempest in a teapot."

The Indiana governor also addressed the possibility of former Gen. David Petraeus in the role of secretary of state, telling Todd that it will be ["up to the president-elect" if Petraeus' mishandling of classified information disqualifies him for the position.](#) "The president-elect will

weigh that against the backdrop of an extraordinary career in military service, whether it's in the role of Secretary of State or another role in this administration,” he added.

Andrea Mitchell, chief foreign affairs correspondent for NBC News, emphasized the weight of the Taiwan phone call in a panel discussion following Pence’s interview: “The point is the conversation happened. And even here, someone as careful as Mike Pence referred to her as the president of Taiwan....That’s a no-no.”

Kellyanne Conway, former campaign manager for President-elect Trump, and **Joel Benenson**, former pollster for Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton, joined the network broadcast to [reflect on a heated discussion earlier this week at Harvard’s traditional election postmortem](#). Conway noted, “The fact is that we are the ones who understood America,” while Benenson underscored that the Democratic Party has to “rebuild at the state levels.” Benenson also added that, in the last four weeks of the election, he would have asked “for a faith forum to hear Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump both talk about their roots in faith and the strength of hers, which I think are dominant.”

In addition to Andrea Mitchell, **Rich Lowry** of The National Review, **Heather McGhee** of Demos, and **Amy Walter** of The Cook Political Report also joined the show for insight and analysis.

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DECEMBER 11, 2016

MTP: TRUMP CHIEF OF STAFF ON REPORTS OF RUSSIAN ELECTION INTERFERENCE: “I JUST DON’T KNOW WHETHER IT’S TRUE OR NOT.... I DON’T KNOW WHO DID THE HACKING”

PLUS: Reince Priebus: “The R.N.C. was not hacked” SUNDAY EXCLUSIVE: Former Russia Amb. Mike McFaul on Tillerson pick for State: “This is disturbing to me” SUNDAY EXCLUSIVE: Calif. Rep. Adam Schiff (D): “It was a mistake” for the Obama administration to not come out as definitively before the election with reports of Russian interference

DEC. 11, 2016 -- **Reince Priebus**, chief of staff to President-elect Donald Trump and outgoing chair of the Republican National Committee, told “Meet the Press” moderator Chuck Todd that,

when it comes to the reports of Russian interference in the election, “I just don't know whether it's true or not.”

Priebus continued: “You have no idea whether the hacking even influenced the election.... I don't know who did the hacking.” When asked if the president-elect wants a congressional investigation on the matter, he replied, “I don't know what investigations he wants.” The chief of staff also asserted “the R.N.C. was not hacked.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2gOJRe5>.

Rep. Adam Schiff (D-Calif.), ranking member on the House House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, disagreed: “The circumstantial evidence, which is all I could talk about publicly, is so profound that you'd really have to believe that, to accept Reince Priebus's argument, that the Russians aren't capable of hacking Republican institutions.” Schiff, who joined the program exclusively, noted that “it was a mistake” for the Obama administration to not come out with reports of Russian interference as definitively before the election. Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2gOJKiD>.

“Did the Russians take some actions to try to help him?” said **Mike McFaul** of Trump. “I think the evidence is circumstantial enough. The former ambassador to Russia also shared doubts about Exxon Mobil CEO Rex Tillerson as a potential Secretary of State for the Trump administration: “The Obama administration rightly sanctioned Russian companies, including Igor Sechin, the CEO of Rosneft, ExxonMobil's partner. We can't just reverse those sanctions in the name of economic interests now, unless Russia changes its behavior.... Initially, this is disturbing to me.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2gOJkbO>.

Mike Rowe, known best for his previous show “Dirty Jobs” and founder of the mikeroweWORKS Foundation, joined the network broadcast to discuss the role of the middle class and the value of work. “5.8 million jobs in the skills gap has to tell us something, on a deeper, broader level, about opportunity.” Watch his discussion with Todd and the panel: <http://nbcnews.to/2gOG28C>.

Also joining the show for insight and analysis were presidential historian **Doris Kearns Goodwin**, former R.N.C chair **Michael Steele**, former State Dept. official **Rick Stengel**, and **Kim Strassel** of The Wall Street Journal.

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DECEMBER 18, 2016

MTP EXCLUSIVE: PODESTA: “THE FIRST TIME I WAS CONTACTED BY THE F.B.I. WAS TWO DAYS AFTER WIKILEAKS STARTED DROPPING MY EMAILS”

Former Clinton Campaign Chair: Election “Was Distorted by the Russians” SUNDAY EXCLUSIVE: Fmr. Defense Secretary Robert Gates on Tillerson and Putin: “Being Friendly Doesn’t Make You Friends” PLUS: Sens. Joe Manchin (D) and Shelley Moore Capito (R) on West Virginia’s Blue-to-Red Switch

DECEMBER 18, 2016 -- In his first interview since the election, **former Clinton campaign chair John Podesta** exclusively told “Meet the Press” moderator Chuck Todd: “the first time I was contacted by the F.B.I. was two days after WikiLeaks started dropping my emails,” adding: “that was the first and last time” he talked to the F.B.I. about his hacked email account.

Podesta also discussed whether the Trump campaign knew about Russia’s efforts, stating: “I would argue that there’s very, it’s very much unknown whether there was collusion. ... I think really not what Mr. Trump knew, but what did Trump Inc. know and when did they know it, were they in touch with the Russians? I think those are still open questions.”

When pressed twice by Todd on whether he thinks this was a “free and fair election,” Podesta replied: “I think it was distorted by the Russian intervention. Let’s put it that way.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2hMWDKV>

In a Sunday exclusive interview, **former Secretary of Defense and former CIA Director Robert Gates** said he does not think U.S. leaders have treated the Russian cyberattacks with a sense of urgency, stating: “I think that given the unprecedented nature of it and the magnitude of the effort, I think people seem to have been somewhat laid back about it.”

Gates also defended Secretary of State nominee Rex Tillerson’s ties to Russia and Vladimir Putin, saying: “clearly the CEO of any US company that does business around the world is going to want to be on friendly relationships with the leaders and governments of those countries where they do business. But being friendly doesn’t make you friends.” Watch the full interview: <http://nbcnews.to/2i3cNza>

In a new **NBC News/WSJ poll** released on “Meet the Press,” more than half of Americans say they are concerned about Russia’s interference in the presidential election. More analysis: <http://nbcnews.to/2gYT0mH>

Earlier this week, Chuck Todd traveled to West Virginia to talk with Trump voters as well as the state's two Senators, **Democrat Joe Manchin** and **Republican Shelley Moore Capito**, about why the formerly Democratic state has turned red. Sen. Capito pointed to economic troubles, saying: "We're one of the states that is considered to be in a recession. We have six counties that are in a depression." Sen. Manchin told Todd: "I'm more of a moderate centrist, some people say I'm conservative. And I tell people, 'I'm fiscally responsible and I'm socially compassionate. Call me what you want.'" Watch the full segment: <http://nbcnews.to/2gZRq5G>

Joining the show for insight and analysis were **Rick Santelli** of CNBC, **Yamiche Alcindor** of *The New York Times*, BBC World News America anchor **Katty Kay**, and POLITICO Magazine contributor **Jeff Greenfield**.

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FROM CAMPAIGN TO COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, CLIFFNOTES TO PRESIDENT-ELECT TRUMP INTERVIEWS – THIS SUNDAY ON "MEET THE PRESS WITH CHUCK TODD"

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Moderator Chuck Todd reviews his eighteen interviews with President-elect Donald Trump since the beginning of his presidential run, highlighting Trump's positions on domestic policy, foreign policy and leadership style, with insight and analysis from this week's roundtable:

Robert Costa

National Political Reporter, The Washington Post; MSNBC Political Analyst

Hugh Hewitt

Host, "The Hugh Hewitt Show"; MSNBC Political Analyst

Joy Reid

Host, MSNBC's "AM Joy"; MSNBC Political Analyst

Katy Tur
NBC News Correspondent

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