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FACE THE NATION

- 02/02/20 **Guests:** Ambassador Robert O'Brien, National Security Adviser (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee (2); Pete Buttigieg, former mayor, South Bend, IN, 2020 Democratic Presidential candidate (3); Ronna McDaniel, chairwoman, Republican National Committee (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys director (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (6)
- 1) Topics include: China and the World Health Organization's handling of the coronavirus outbreak / reaction to comments made by Secretary Wilbur Ross, on the economic effect of the coronavirus; National Security Council vetting of John Bolton's book
 - 2) Topics include: impeachment of President Trump / potential voting of Republican senators / potential subpoena of John Bolton
 - 3) Topics include: Iowa caucus / Super Tuesday / diversity of candidates in the 2020 Democratic presidential nominee race
 - 4) Topics include: President Trump's 2020 re-election campaign / campaign fundraising / Michael Bloomberg's campaign spending
 - 5) Topics include: Democratic Presidential campaign / Iowa caucus
 - 6) a report from Des Moines, IA about the Iowa caucus
- 02/09/20 **Guests include:** Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (1); Pete Buttigieg, former mayor, South Bend, IN, 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (2); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee (3); Ambassador Cui Tiankai, Chinese ambassador to the U.S. (4); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (5), Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (5), Leslie Sanchez, CBS News political contributor (5), Jamal Hill, Hill.TV, CBS News political contributor (5)
- 1) Topics include: New Hampshire primary / effect of large donations on campaigns / Iowa caucus irregularities / Mr. Sanders' "Medicare for All" plan
 - 2) Topics include: New Hampshire primary; Mr. Buttigieg's record as mayor of South Bend, IN
 - 3) Topics include: investigating Joe and Hunter Biden's activities in Ukraine / FISA court warrants / Rudy Giuliani in Ukraine / President Trump's firing of Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman and Amb. Gordon Sondland
 - 4) Topics include: coronavirus outbreak in China / China not accepting aid from the CDC / origins of the coronavirus outbreak / death of Dr. Li Wenliang / disappearance of Chen Qiushi; detention of Uighur peoples in Xinjiang
 - 5) Topics include: detention of Uighur peoples in Xinjiang; FISA courts warrants; Mr. Trump's retaliation after his impeachment acquittal; 2020 Democratic presidential campaign / President Trump's reelection campaign / President Trump's attempt to appeal to African-American voters
- 02/16/20 **Guests include:** Dr. Anthony Fauci, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (1); Senator John Kennedy (R-LA) (2); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (3); Tom Steyer, 2020 Democratic Presidential candidate (4); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (5), Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (5), Eliana Johnson, The Washington Free Beacon (5), Paula Reid, CBS News White House correspondent (5); Holly Williams, CBS News correspondent (6)
- 1) Topics include: Americans under coronavirus quarantine on a Japanese cruise ship / potential involvement of the CDC in China / WHO response to outbreak in China / potential vaccine manufacturers
 - 2) Topics include: President Trump potentially interfering with Department of Justice cases / AG William Barr's running of the Department of Justice; President Trump asking for investigations of Joe and Hunter Biden's activities in Ukraine
 - 3) Topics include: President Trump potentially interfering with Department of Justice cases; Nevada Democratic caucus / Mrs. Klobuchar's appeal among immigrant voters; racial biases in the criminal justice system
 - 4) Topics include: Nevada Democratic caucus / South Carolina Democratic primary / Mr. Steyer's economic policy
 - 5) Topics include: Michael Bloomberg joining the 2020 Democratic Presidential race / accusations of racism against Mr. Bloomberg from President Trump and others; comparison of Trump and Obama administration policy on migrants; Joe Biden's appeal among voters / President Trump potentially interfering with Department of Justice cases
 - 6) a report from Istanbul, Turkey about the refugee crisis in Syria

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- 1) Topics includes: South Carolina Democratic Primary; Trump Administration's immigration policies; running against Senator Bernie Sanders / potential Russian election interference
- 2) Topics include: potential Russian election interference; the Taliban withdrawing from Afghan peace negotiations
- 3) Preview of Anderson Cooper's interview with Senator Bernie Sanders for tonight's 60 MINUTES
- 4) Topics include: South Carolina Democratic Primary / Joe Biden's popularity among African-American voters / Senator Sanders's lead in national polls / Senator Elizabeth Warren's performance in debates
- 5) Topics include: the Taliban potentially signing an Afghan peace deal / limiting U.S. military intervention abroad
- 6) Topics include: potential Russian election interference / South Carolina Democratic Primary / Senator Sanders's appeals to his supporters; new Director of National Intelligence, Rick Grene

60 MINUTES

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60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION

"Frontotemporal Dementia" – a report on frontotemporal dementia, or FTD, the most common form of dementia among people under 60. FTD is always ultimately fatal and attacks the frontal lobe of the brain and manifests itself in patients slowly losing the ability to speak or make decisions and control impulses. Tracey Lind from Cleveland, a prominent preacher and civic leader, has slowly lost her ability to find the right words and will eventually lose the ability to speak completely. Mark Johnson suddenly stopped caring about the well-being of his wife and four children and now lives in an assisted living facility. Includes interviews with Reverend Tracey Lind; Lind's spouse Emily Ingalls; Dr. Bruce Miller, the world's leading expert on FTD; FTD patient Thomas Cox and his wife Lori; and Amy Johnson and her husband Mark, who has FTD. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman, Sara Kuzmarov) (OAD: 05/05/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 09/15/19)

"Pleistocene Park" – a report on Sergey Zimov, a Russian geophysicist, who decades ago warned that frozen soil -- permafrost -- contained enough greenhouse gas to pose a threat to the climate if it ever melted. Now that global warming is thawing the Arctic permafrost, Zimov hopes to recreate the Ice Age in an area he named Pleistocene Park in Siberia. The Zimovs project aims to cool the permafrost by returning the land to its Ice Age appearance and reviving the extinct woolly mammoth using DNA. Interviewed: Sergey Zimov; Max Holmes, leading climate scientist and deputy director at the Woods Hole Research Center in Massachusetts; Nikita Zimov, Sergey's son; George Church, geneticist at Harvard University, who is assisting the Zimovs. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 03/31/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/07/19)

"John Green" – an interview/profile of writer John Green, best-selling author of numerous young adult novels. Green discusses his YouTube stardom, success, and mental illness (OCD and anxiety), a topic that his books attempt to destigmatize and normalize for teenagers. Includes interviews with: Sarah Urist Green, wife; five unidentified but self-labelled "nerd fighters," young attendees at the VidCom conference created by Green; Hank Green, brother. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Sarah Koch, Chrissy Jones) (OAD: 10/07/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/14/19)

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"Ultra Deep" – a report on Moab Khotsong, an ultra-deep gold mine in South Africa and how it is attracting a new kind of miner. Scientists who study extreme life have found organisms that survive and withstand these seemingly uninhabitable conditions. Includes interviews with Leroy Lee, miner; Monga Kasongo, mine engineer; Tullis Onstott, Princeton geoscientist; Gaeton Borgonie, biologist; and Bernard Swanepoel, owner of Moab Khotsong. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 11/11/18 on 60 MINUTES)
"Fly Like An Eagle" – a profile of falconer Lauren McGough, a young woman from Oklahoma who travelled to the Mongolian steppe in Central Asia to learn the traditional ways of hunting with eagles from Kazakh nomads, themselves a dying breed. Includes interviews with Chukan, eagle hunter; and Ouni, eagle hunter. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 10/21/18 on 60 MINUTES)
"Easter Island" – a report on the Moai, the giant, human-like statues built hundreds of years ago on Easter Island, detailing the efforts to preserve the slowly disintegrating statues and the effects of tourism on the relationship the indigenous people, whose ancestors built the Moai, have with the statues. Includes interviews with Pedro Edmunds Paoa, the mayor of the only town on Easter Island; Jo Anne Van Tilburg, a professor of archaeology at the University of California, Los Angeles; and Cristan Moreno Pakarati, a historian and tour guide on the island. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 04/21/19 on 60 MINUTES)
(60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Great Adventures" OAD: 12/01/19, 8:30 – 9:30p)
- 02/16/20 **"A Continent On Fire"** – a report on the Australian bush fires. While bush fires have always occurred in Australia, the scale is unprecedented. With the rise of poor air quality in cities and an estimated one billion animals killed, the fires impact the entire country. Scientists blame climate change for the extended fire season, saying the environment has become increasingly hot and dry at an alarming rate. Includes interviews with Marilyn Mills, bush fire victim; Greg Mullins, a fire captain; Joelle Gergis, climate scientist at the Australian National University; and Malcolm Turnbull, former Australian prime minister. (C: Holly Williams – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Jacqueline Williams)
"The Server" – a report on President Trump's phone call to President Zelensky of Ukraine regarding a Democratic National Committee server, which ultimately led to his impeachment. After the 2016 election and Russian hack of DNC servers, U.S. intelligence agencies found the Russian government aided in Trump's win. When the DNC submitted a copy of the server data to the FBI, Trump attempted to discredit the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence's findings. The Republican-led Senate Intelligence Committee's report on Russian interference was approved unanimously. Trump continues to deny any Russian involvement in his victory; he has since referred to this as the "Russian Hoax." Includes interviews with Ambassador Bill Taylor, who led the U.S. embassy in Ukraine; Andrea Kendall-Taylor, former deputy national intelligence officer and CIA Russia analyst; Senator Mark Warner, Democrat vice-chairman; and Robert Johnson, investigator of the DNC hack for CrowdStrike. (See also: "Investigating the President", OAD: 02/17/19; "The Impeachment Inquiry", OAD: 09/29/19; "The Impeachment Debate", OAD: 10/06/19; and "The Russian Hack", OAD: 11/24/19) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic, Alex Ortiz)
"West Side Story" – a report on an updated production of the classic American musical *West Side Story*. Based on The groundbreaking 1957 musical, which itself is based on Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, it tells the story of two rival New York City Street gangs and a couple caught between the discord. This modern spin involves stripping down the original piece; there is no intermission and features a simple 'black box' performance space. A challenge to update due to its highly regarded status among musical lovers, the new musical attempts to meet expectations with a high performance quality – dances have been revamped to reflect street style and the cast reflects the city's diversity. Includes interviews with Ivo Van Hove, director; Anne Teresa De Keersmaeker, choreographer; Scott Rudin, producer; Shereen Pimentel, who plays Maria; and Isaac Powell, who plays Tony. (See also: "Sondheim", OAD: 03/13/88; and "West Side Story", OAD: 12/14/97) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Ruth Streeter, Kaylee Tully)

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“Bernie Sanders” – a profile of Bernie Sanders, the 78-year-old Vermont senator currently leading the polls for the Democratic presidential nomination. Sanders calls himself a Democratic socialist and maintains he’s had the same message since his start in politics. He believes in higher taxes for the wealthy and feels it would allow all Americans access to jobs, healthcare, and education. Many who oppose him feel Sanders has communist leanings. Sanders urges participation in the political process and his support comes mostly from young voters. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court, Evie Salomon)

“298 Counts of Murder” – a report on the downing of Malaysia Flight 17. Six years ago, a missile took the aircraft down over Ukraine, killing 298 people on the flight traveling from Amsterdam to Malaysia. The Dutch found the crash unsettling – a small country, most people knew someone connected to the tragic event. Using civilian internet investigators, the authorities found the location from where the missile was shot: the Russian town of Kursk. Phone calls discussing the plane were also intercepted between Russia and their allies, and an eyewitness to the missile launch is set to come forward. The trial begins in the Netherlands next month for four men believed to be involved. Includes interviews with Samira Calehr, whose sons died; Mika Calehr, whose brothers died; Piet Ploeg, whose brother died; Andy Kraag, lead investigator for the Netherlands; Fred Westerbeke, chief prosecutor; Eliot Higgins, online detective; and Igor Girkin, a retired colonel who was in charge of the pro-Russia militia in Ukraine. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)

“Vision of Music” – a profile of Matthew Whitaker. Whitaker, a blind jazz pianist, has been called a prodigy and has performed globally since the age of 11. His parents say he always had an ear for music, playing at an advanced level without being taught. After a complicated birth, Whitaker underwent eleven surgeries in an attempt to restore his eyesight with no success. With the help of teacher Dalia Sakas, a classically trained concert pianist and director of music at a school for the visually impaired, Whitaker learned to hone his skills. Neuroscientists have studied his MRIs to find a link between brain simulation and creativity. Includes Moses Whitaker, Matthew’s father; May Whitaker, Matthew’s mother; Dalia Sakas, director of music studies at the Filomen M. D’Agostino Greenberg Music School in New York City; and Dr. Charles Limb, a surgeon and neuroscientist. (Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Katy Textor)

The Mail – selected viewer comments on “The Server” (OAD: 02/16/20)

48 HOURS

02/01/20

48 HOURS: “The Death of Todd Stermer” – Linda Stermer, a Michigan woman accused of setting fire to her family home and murdering her husband, Todd Stermer, speaks out for the first time. On January 7, 2007, the Stermers’ house caught fire. Linda got out safely and went to the family’s van to get help. Todd made it out of the house but was horribly burned. After escaping the fire, Todd was run over by Linda. Though Linda maintains it was an accident, investigators were suspicious of her account. After the death of Todd Stermer, allegations of domestic abuse, battles over money, and accusations Linda was having an affair surfaced. In June 2009, Linda was charged with arson and murder. On January 5, 2010, Linda went on trial and maintained she doesn’t know how the fire started, and the running over of her husband was an accident. Prosecutors built their case on circumstantial evidence focusing on Linda’s actions before and after the fire. Her sons testified that on the day of the murder she pushed them out of the house and believe she drugged their father. A former friend of Linda’s testified she was having an affair with a co-worker. Linda was convicted of arson and murder and sentenced to life without parole. After serving 5 years, her appeal was denied in the Michigan Supreme Court. In 2016, her new attorney submitted her amended petition to the Federal Courts, blaming her conviction on her trial attorney’s decision to not hire a fire expert. In 2018, a Federal Judge Tarnow held Linda’s evidentiary hearing and two months later issued his ruling; after serving almost nine years in prison, Linda was released and her conviction overturned. The Michigan State Attorney General is appealing the Federal Court decision. Linda attended her hearing on December 3, 2019 and is currently awaiting the Federal Court’s decision. **On-screen text graphic:** FORTY-EIGHT HOURS will bring you the Federal Court’s decision as soon as it’s handed down. Interviewed: Linda Stermer, wife and convicted murder of Todd Stermer; Trevor and Trenton Stermer, Todd and Linda’s sons; Cory Pierce, Linda’s nephew; Brittany and Ashley Gibson, Linda’s daughters; Marti Bakhuyzen, Linda’s mom; Jeffrey Getting, Linda’s trial attorney; Stephen Berry, Kate Fox’s brother; Robert Trenkle, fire investigator; Wolfgang Mueller, Linda’s attorney. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Judy Rybak)

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- 02/08/20 **48 HOURS: “Karrie’s Choice”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report on the death of Michele Neurauter – a parent in the midst of a bitter custody battle who was possibly killed by her daughter. In 2017, Michele Neurauter was found hanging in her home in Corning, New York in what appeared to be a suicide. Police were troubled because a rope mark was found on her chin. Michele’s mother, Jeanne Laundy, pointed the finger at Michele’s ex-husband, Lloyd Neurauter, though he was in California at the time. Police later learned he stopped less than 100 miles away from the crime scene before he flew to California, after helping his daughter Karrie move into an apartment in Rochester, NY. Police began listening in to their conversations, which led to the father and daughter being charged with murder months later. Michele had accused Lloyd of trying to turn Karrie against her. Police believed Karrie was manipulated and brainwashed. Karrie pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charges. Weeks before the trial, Lloyd plead guilty and was sentenced to life without parole. The District Attorney had Karrie’s charges reduced to second-degree manslaughter and she was sentenced to 1-3 years in prison. On-screen text graphic: Shortly after her sentencing in December 2018, Karrie Neurauter went before the parole board. Her parole application was denied. Karrie will be eligible to apply again in February 2020. **On-screen text graphic for the 02/08/20 rebroadcast:** Karrie Neurauter was released from prison on parole on January 16, 2020. Interviewed: Jeanne Laundy, Michele’s mother; Brooks Baker, Steuben County District Attorney; Cynthia and Mina Raj, mother and daughter/friends of the Neurauter’s; Susan Betzjtomir, Michele’s divorce attorney; Jon McDivitt, Corning Police Sergeant; Jeff Spaulding, Corning Police Chief; Jeff Heverly, Lieutenant, Corning Police; James Volpe, Investigator, Corning Police. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Christopher Gidez) (OAD: 03/23/19)
- 02/08/20 **48 HOURS: “The Case Against Ezra McCandless”** (10:00- 11:00p) – an investigation into the 2018 death of Alex Woodworth. On March 22, 2018, Ezra McCandless appeared at the home of dairy farmer Don Sipple, near Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Ezra claimed she was a victim of assault and Sipple called 911. Ezra’s details were hazy at first, but eventually named ex-boyfriend Alex Woodworth as her attacker. Police discovered Woodworth’s body on a deserted road near the dairy farm. Ezra told investigators Alex carved the word “boy” into her arm and then attacked her. The evidence did not match Ezra’s account. Ezra was arrested and charged with first-degree intentional homicide. At the trial, Ezra took the stand in her own defense and tried to portray herself as a meek and timid young woman incapable of murder. Prosecutors believed Ezra committed the crime to attract the attention of her former boyfriend, Jason Mengel. Ezra is found guilty of first-degree intentional homicide and sentenced to life in prison. Ezra must serve a minimum of 50-years before she is eligible for release. Interviewed: Don Sipple, dairy farmer; Andrea Nodolf, Dunn County District Attorney; Jason Mengel, Ezra’s ex-boyfriend; Marv Woodworth, Alex’s grandfather; John Woodworth, Alex’s father; Detective Ryan Prock, Eau Claire Police Department; Julia Post, Ezra’s childhood friend; Woman #3, juror. (C: Jamie Yuccas – P: Jonathan Leach, Paul LaRosa)
- 02/15/20 **48 HOURS: “The Plot to Kill Dr. Sievers”** – a follow-up to “Eleven Hundred Miles to Murder” (OAD: 02/18/17), a report on the 2015 murder of Dr. Teresa Sievers, murdered in her Bonita Springs, Florida home and the subsequent investigation. Police initially suspected her husband Mark Sievers, but he had an airtight alibi. A tip led police on a 1,100-mile trek that took the case in an unexpected direction. Mark Sievers believed there might be a tie to other suspicious deaths of doctors around the country. Eventually, Mark Sievers became a person of interest. Two months after the murder, police arrested two men in Missouri and charged them with Dr. Sievers’s murder: Curtis Wayne Wright and Jimmy Ray Rogers traveled from Missouri to Florida and murdered Dr. Sievers. Wright, a close friend of Mark Sievers, told police that Mark had taken out five life insurance policies on Dr. Sievers, had an open marriage, money problems, and other serious issues. Eight months after the murder, Wright admitted to killing Dr. Sievers and accused Mark Sievers of being the mastermind behind the crime. Mark Sievers was then charged with the murder of his wife. Curtis Wayne Wright plead guilty to the second-degree murder of Teresa Sievers and testified that it was Mark’s idea to kill Teresa. In exchange for his testimony, he will serve 25-years in prison. In October 2019, Rodgers went on trial and was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. A month later while still maintain his innocence, Mark Sievers went on trial and was convicted of first-degree murder in the death of his wife. In addition to the guilty verdict, the jury asked the judge to sentence Sievers to death. On January 3, 2020, Mark Sievers was sentenced to death. **On-screen text graphic:** The Sievers daughters, now teenagers, are being raised by Teresa’s family. The judge denied Mark Sievers’ request for a new trial. Interviewed: Jessica Lipscomb, crime reporter, Naples Daily News; Sandra Hoskins, Dr. Sievers’s medical assistant; Connie Reiss Landy, Mark Sievers’s stepsister; Jennie Weckelman, Mark Sievers’s stepmother; Frank Pais, Dr. Sievers’s co-worker; Greg Bolin, childhood friend of Mark Siever and Curtis Wayne Wright; Tyler Juliette and Jeff Conway, Jimmy Ray Rodgers bosses. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Marcelena Spencer, Susan Mallie, Lisa Freed) (See also: 48 HOURS: “Eleven Hundred Miles to Murder”, OAD: 02/18/17; 1st rebroadcast: 08/12/17)

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02/22/20 **48 HOURS: "In Jason's Name"** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on the 2015 death of Jason Corbett, an Irish businessman, killed by his American au-pair-turned-wife and her father. After his wife died, Corbett hired American Molly Martens to care for his children. Their relationship soon turned romantic and they married, moving to the United States. Tracy Lynch, Corbett's sister, says that before his death, Jason professed his unhappiness in the marriage. She believes Molly acted in fear of the family's separation. Both Molly and her father, former FBI agent Tom Martens, maintain Jason had become abusive and they acted in self-defense when he tried to strangle Molly during an argument. The prosecution said it was murder. They were both convicted of second-degree murder in 2017, but have maintained their innocence. Lynch and the children went back to Ireland. In 2019, the state appeals court moved to allow oral arguments in the case. Lynch waits for the appeals court's decision and has written a book about the case. On-screen text graphic for 08/17/19 rebroadcast: A wrongful death lawsuit on behalf of Jason's children was settled by Tom Martens. There was no admission of wrongdoing by Tom or Molly. **On-screen text graphic for 02/22/20 rebroadcast:** On February 4, 2020, the North Carolina Court of Appeals reversed Tom and Molly's convictions and ordered a new trial. They remain in prison. A wrongful death lawsuit on behalf of Jason's children was settled by Tom Martens. There was no admission of wrongdoing by Tom or Molly. Interviewed: Tracy Lynch, Jason's sister; Wayne Corbett, Jason's twin brother; Lynn Shanahan, Jason's long-time friend; Mike Earnest, Molly's uncle; Paul Dillon, Jason's best friend; Keith Maginn, Molly's former fiancé; Connor Martens, Molly's brother; Assistant District Attorney Alan Martin, Davidson County, North Carolina. (C: Maureen Maher – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker) (OAD: 04/20/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/17/19)

02/22/20 **48 HOURS: "The Life and Death of Amie Harwick"** (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report on the death of Hollywood family therapist and author, Amie Harwick. On the morning of February 15, Los Angeles police responded to a call of a "women 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. After dating in 2011, the relationship allegedly turned abusive. In 2012, a restraining order was filed against Pursehouse by Harwick. At the time of her death, the restraining order against Pursehouse had expired. Four days after Harwick's death, Pursehouse was charged with one count of murder and first-degree residential burglary with a special circumstance allegation of lying in wait. He could face a minimum sentence of life in prison without the possibility of parole, and possibly the death penalty. He has not yet entered a plea. The death of Harwick, who was once romantically linked to THE PRICE IS RIGHT host Drew Carey, has put a spotlight on domestic abuse. This broadcast also contains follow-up interviews with stalking victims Peggy and Katherine, both former 48 HOURS subjects. **On-screen text graphic:** Amie's parents, Penny and Tom Harwick, provided this statement: "We are heartbroken. We lost a daughter, but the world lost one incredible woman. We would like to thank Amie's amazing friends for all of their support. We consider them our family." Learn more about stalking, what you can do to prevent it and what you can do if you're being stalked. Go to 48hours.com. Interviewed: Robert Coshland, Amie's best friend; Moushumi Ghose, therapist, friend and mentor of Amie's; Hernando Chaves, therapist, friend of Amie's; Ashley Williss, friend of Amie's; Kris Mohandie, forensic psychologist; Glenn Francis, photographer, friend of Gareth's; Rudy Torres, friend of Amie and Gareth's; Danny Beck, Amie's ex-boyfriend; Peggy and Katherine, stalking victims; Supervisor Detective Eric Reade, Los Angeles Police Department's Threat Management Unit; Jessica Everleth, true-crime television Executive Producer. (See also: 48 HOURS: "Stalking: Out of the Shadows" (9:00-10:00p) and "Stalked" (10:00-11:00p), OAD: 02/25/17; 1st Rebroadcast: 09/09/17) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: James Stolz, Liza Finley, Paul LaRosa, Susan Mallie)

48 HOURS (continued)

02/29/20 **48 HOURS: “Find Yura – Manhunt On The Dark Web”** – a report on global hunt to track down Yura, the mastermind behind several hitman-for-hire websites, and the alleged plot to kill Alexis Stern. In July 2018, police informed Big Lake, Minnesota teen Alexis Stern that someone had gone dark web looking to have her killed. In 2017, 48 HOURS began investigating murder-for-hire websites and using information from sources to tip authorities leading to arrests, convictions and prison terms. The hunt for “Yura,” whose identity and location is unknown, has led 48 HOURS to England, India, and the Eastern European country of Moldova and eventually culminated in an encounter in Queens, NY. Alexis believes ex-boyfriend Adrian Fry paid Yura for her murder. Alexis, then fifteen years-old, met twenty year-old Adrian online and began a relationship with him. After meeting, Alexis felt Adrian was controlling; after two years of dating the relationship ended. After finding out Alexis had a new boyfriend, he sent threatening messages. 48 HOURS searched for Adrian in London. With the help of Lisa, a dark web intelligence analyst, 48 HOURS continues its search. Last November, Alexis received a letter from the FBI, stating that her case was closed because the “United States Attorney’s Office has declined to prosecute.” Interviewed: Alexis Stern, dark web murder-for-hire victim; Lisa, dark web intelligence analyst, CBS News consultant; Chris Monteiro, dark web hacker; Sergeant Daniel Murray, Woodridge, Illinois Police Department; Detective Michael Ulrey, Clarksville, Tennessee Police Department; Sydney Minor, dark web murder-for-hire victim; Ilan Funke-Bilu, Beau Brigham’s defense attorney; Arshad Zargar, producer, 48 HOURS; Santosh Sharma, marketing specialist; Man #1, suspected of being “Yura”. **On-screen text graphic:** FORTY-EIGHT HOURS has alerted the NYPD to the new developments in our dark web investigation. (See also: 48 HOURS: “Murder on the Dark Web” (9:00 – 10:00p) and “Click For A Killer” (10:00 – 11:00p), OAD: 09/29/18) (C: Peter Van Sant – no producers listed.)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

02/04/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: STATE OF THE UNION** – live coverage of President Donald Trump’s State of the Union Address to a joint session of Congress. Includes: (1) President Trump’s address. Preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary. (2) Democratic Response: Governor Gretchen Whitmer (D - Michigan). Followed by Correspondents’ commentary. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Washington, D.C. studio); John Dickerson (D.C. studio); Margaret Brennan (D.C. studio); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Ben Tracy (White House); Ed O’Keefe (Manchester, NH).

In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs regarding the impeachment hearings, CBS News provided the following live coverage:

02/03/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE SENATE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL** (11:00a – 12:15p) - initial chyron ID: *Soon: House Managers & Pres. Trump’s Counsel Present Closing Arguments* – live coverage of the Senate Impeachment Trial of President Donald Trump. The House Managers and White House Counsel will each have two hours to present closing arguments. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents’ commentary and analysis, with reports from Capitol Hill and the White House - includes split screen video footage (no audio) of Senate Chambers; (2) live coverage of the Senate Impeachment trial, with House Managers presenting closing arguments: Rep. Jason Crow (D-CO); Rep. Val Demings (D-FL); Rep. Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY); Lead House Manager Rep. Adam Schiff (D-CA); (3) Trial is adjourned for recess, with correspondents’ commentary and analysis including reports from the White House and Capitol Hill. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/analysts/contributors: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Paula Reid (CBS News Washington); former Senator Jeff Flake (R-AZ) (CBS News contributor); Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Weijia Jiang (White House).

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- 02/03/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE SENATE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL** (12:52 – 03:14p) - initial chyron ID: *President Trump's Counsel Presents Closing Arguments* – live coverage of White House Counsel's presentation of closing arguments in the Senate Impeachment Trial of President Trump. Coverage includes: (1) trial resumes, with White House Counsel presenting closing arguments: Lead Senate Trial Counsel Pat Cipollone; Senate Trial Counsel Ken Starr; Senate Trial Counsel Michael Purpura; Senate Trial Counsel Patrick Philbin; Senate Trial Counsel Jay Sekulow; (2) House Managers present closing arguments: House Manager Rep. Zoe Lofgren (D-CA); House Manager Rep. Sylvia Garcia (D-TX); House Manager Rep. Jason Crow (D-CO); House Manager Val Demings (D-FL); House Manager Rep. Hakeem Jeffries (D-NY); Lead House Manager Rep. Adam Schiff (D-CA); (3) trial is adjourned, including correspondents' commentary and analysis with reports from Capitol Hill and the White House. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/analysts/contributors: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Former Senator Jeff Flake (R-AZ) (CBS News contributor, CBS News Washington); Jonathan Turley (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Kim Wehle (CBS News legal analyst, CBS News Washington); Jamal Simmons (CBS News political analyst, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Paula Reid (White House).
- 02/05/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE SENATE IMPEACHMENT TRIAL** (04:01 – 05:00p) - initial chyron ID: *Lawmakers To Hold Final Vote On Articles Of Impeachment* – live coverage as the United States Senate's final vote on the articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump: abuse of power and obstruction of congress. This is the third time in American history that the Senate will vote to remove a president from office. In order for President Trump to be removed from office, 2/3 or 67 of the 100 Senators would need to vote yes. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary and analysis including reports that Utah Republican Senator Mitt Romney will vote to remove President Trump from office; West Virginia Democratic Senator Joe Manchin and Alabama Democratic Senator Doug Jones will vote to remove President Trump from office; with reports from Capitol Hill and the White House; (2) trial resumes; reading of Article 1 (Abuse of Power) and roll call vote; (3) Chief Justice of the United States John Roberts reads the verdict of not guilty as charged in the first article of impeachment; (4) reading of Article 2 (Obstruction of Congress) and roll call vote; (5) Chief Justice Roberts reads the verdict of not guilty as charged in the second article of impeachment; (6) President Trump is acquitted of charges in both articles of impeachment; (7) Senate Clerk reads an order sent to the desk by the Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY); (8) McConnell addresses the Senate floor and presents the Chief Justice Roberts with the golden gavel; (9) Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) address the Senate floor; (10) Chief Justice Roberts addresses Senate floor; (11) trial is adjourned, includes correspondents' commentary and analysis with a report from the White House with a reaction from the Trump/Pence campaign and a report from Capitol Hill. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/analysts/contributors: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill); Major Garrett (White House); John Dickerson (CBS News Washington); Margaret Brennan (CBS News Washington); Reince Priebus (CBS News political analyst, CBS News Washington); Joel Payne (CBS News political contributor, CBS News Washington).
- 02/06/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (12:17 – 01:31p) – initial chyron ID: *President Trump To Deliver Remarks After Acquittal On Articles Of Impeachment* – live coverage of President Trump's scheduled remarks after he was acquitted Wednesday by the Senate on two articles of impeachment. The President expressed no contrition and called Democratic leaders 'vicious and mean'. Coverage includes: (1) Commentary from O'Donnell, Garrett, and Tracy, including recorded footage (no audio) of this morning's National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, DC, of Mr. Trump holding up copies of newspapers with banner headlines about his acquittal; (2) The President's remarks; (3) Correspondents' commentary, including: a report from Capitol Hill on House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's weekly press briefing from this morning, which includes a recorded excerpt; a report from the East Room; and news that the Democratic chairman calls on the Iowa Democratic Party to begin a recanvas of caucus results. Origination: White House East Room. Correspondents: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Ben Tracy (White House East Room); Nancy Cordes (Capitol Hill).

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02/25/20 **CBS NEWS: DEMOCRATIC DEBATE 2020** (8:00 – 10:08p) - live coverage of the debate between seven of the eight candidates for the 2020 Democratic presidential nomination. This debate is the last before the South Carolina primary and Super Tuesday. Participants: former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg; former South Bend, Indiana Mayor Pete Buttigieg; Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren; Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders; former Vice President Joe Biden; Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar; and businessman Tom Steyer. Origination: Gaillard Center, Charleston, SC. Moderators: Norah O'Donnell (anchor and managing editor, CBS EVENING NEWS); Gayle King (co-host, CBS THIS MORNING). Panelists: Margaret Brennan (moderator, FACE THE NATION, CBS News senior foreign affairs correspondent); Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent); and Bill Whitaker (correspondent, 60 MINUTES).

02/25/20 **CBS NEWS: DEMOCRATIC DEBATE 2020: CBSN IN THE SPIN ROOM** (10:08 – 11:00p) – special live coverage following the conclusion of the tenth Democratic primary debate. Includes panel discussions and analysis of the debate, interspersed between interviews with some of the 2020 Democratic presidential candidates: Minnesota Senator Amy Klobuchar; former Vice President Joe Biden; Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders; Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren; and businessman Tom Steyer. Origination: Charleston, SC. Correspondents / contributor: Elaine Quijano (anchor, CBSN); Ed O'Keefe (CBS News political correspondent); Caitlin Huey-Burns (CBSN political reporter); Antjuan Seawright (CBS News political contributor, Democratic strategist); and Major Garrett (CBS News chief Washington correspondent).

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FACE THE NATION

- 03/01/20 **Guests:** Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys director (1) (6); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), 2020 Democratic presidential candidate (2); Alex Azar, Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) (4); Mike Pompeo, Secretary of State (5); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (7); Michael Crowley, The New York Times (8); Edward Wong, The New York Times (8)
Guest Interviewer: Scott Pelley, 60 MINUTES correspondent (3)
- 1) Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden's win in last night's South Carolina primary
 - 2) Topics include: 2020 Democratic presidential primary / Super Tuesday / running against Joe Biden; Mr. Sanders' disagreement with the pro-Israel lobby AIPAC; his foreign policy views
 - 3) a brief videotaped excerpt of Mr. Pelley's interview with Democratic presidential candidate Michael Bloomberg for tonight's 60 MINUTES
 - 4) Topics include: spread of the coronavirus in the U.S. / potential panic among Americans / whistleblower complaint against HHS / potential disruptions to medical supply chains
 - 5) Topics Include: timeline for U.S. troop withdrawal from Afghanistan / potential negotiations between President Trump and the Taliban / potential release of captured Taliban fighters / transparency with Congress
 - 6) Topics include: 2020 Democratic presidential primary / Super Tuesday / enthusiasm among Sanders supporters / Michael Bloomberg's campaign spending
 - 7) Topics include: the Trump administration's handling of the coronavirus outbreak / potential coronavirus treatment or vaccine
 - 8) Topics include: Representative John Ratcliffe's nomination as Nation Intelligence director / China's transparency about the coronavirus / President Trump's credibility in handling the coronavirus outbreak
- 03/08/20 **Guests:** Governor Jay Inslee (D-WA) (1); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News foreign correspondent (2); Senator Chris Murphy (D-CT), Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee (4); Dr. Jerome Adams, U.S. Surgeon General (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Amy Walters, The Cook Political Report (7); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (7); Joel Payne, CBS News contributor (7); Leslie Sanchez, CBS News political contributor (7)
Guest Interviewer: Dr. John LaPook, CBS News chief medical correspondent (3)
- 1) "Coronavirus: The Race to Respond" – Topics include: coronavirus cases in Seattle and greater Washington State / federal government response to outbreak / social distancing policy / potential quarantine measures / strain on the public health system / comments from Vice President Pence and President Trump
 - 2) "Coronavirus: The Race to Respond" – a report from Rome on the quarantine in place in Italy
 - 3) "Coronavirus: The Race to Respond" – a videotaped excerpt of Dr. LaPook's interview with Dr. Anthony Fauci of the National Institute of Health for tonight's 60 MINUTES
 - 4) "Coronavirus: The Race to Respond" – Topics include: lack of testing resources in Connecticut / potential school and business closures / Secretary Pompeo's criticism of the Chinese government; President Trump's negotiations with the Taliban
 - 5) "Coronavirus: The Race to Respond" – Topics include: Princess Cruise ships arriving in California / potential isolation of infected at military bases / advice to high-risk demographics / states' response to outbreaks / HIV outbreak in Indiana under Vice President Pence
 - 6) "Coronavirus: The Race to Respond" – Topics include: potential quarantines in the U.S. / Trump administration outbreak plans / deadliness compared to seasonal flu / recovery rates in South Korea
 - 7) Topics include: 2020 Democratic Presidential primary / Joe Biden's Super Tuesday wins / African-American voter preferences; President Trump's reelection efforts; potential Social Security and Medicare cuts

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03/15/20

Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Paula Reid, CBS News White House correspondent (1); Meg Oliver, CBS News correspondent (2); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (3); Dr. Anthony Fauci, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (5); Larry Kudlow, director, National Economic Council (6); Brian Moynihan, CEO, Bank of America (7); Kris Van Cleave, CBS News transportation correspondent (8)

- 1) a report on President Trump being tested for coronavirus
- 2) a report from New Rochelle, NY on the quarantined areas in New Rochelle, NY and Washington State
- 3) a report from London on quarantined European cities
- 4) Topics include: coronavirus infection rates / U.S. response to coronavirus / coronavirus mortality rate / travel restrictions / social distancing / New Rochelle, NY quarantine / possibility of medical supply shortages / effects of coronavirus on children / availability of test kits
- 5) Topics include: availability of test kits / possibility of hospital room shortages / potential quarantines of more cities / social distancing / possibility of medical supply shortages
- 6) Topics include: paid leave bill passed by the House / corporate paid leave / availability of groceries / potential layoffs / potential travel industry bailout / Russian and Saudi Arabian oil production
- 7) Topics include: possibility of a financial crisis / deferred mortgage and credit card payments / consumer confidence / lowered consumer spending / predictions of a recession / potential travel industry bailout
- 8) Topics include: coronavirus impact on the airline industry / crowding at airports / potential domestic travel restrictions / keeping subways open in cities

03/22/20

Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Jamie Yuccas, CBS News correspondent (1); Nancy Cordes, CBS News chief Congressional correspondent (2); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (3); Dr. Anthony Fauci, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (4); Gary Cohn, former director, National Economic Council (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Richard J. Pollack, president & CEO, American Hospitals Association (7); Frederick K. Smith, chairman & CEO, FedEx (8); Kris Van Cleave, CBS News transportation correspondent (9); John Dickerson, 60 MINUTES correspondent (10)

- 1) a report from Los Angeles on the stay-at-home restrictions in several states
- 2) a report from Capitol Hill on economic rescue package negotiations in Congress
- 3) a report from London on the world-wide impact of the pandemic
- 4) Topics include: coronavirus infection rates in the U.S. / potential viral mutation / effects of coronavirus on younger people / companies volunteering to make personal protective equipment (PPE) / potential PPE shortages / disagreement with President Trump over drug treatment
- 5) Topics include: economic rescue package negotiations in Congress / potential economic impact of coronavirus / lost wages for the self-employed / potential financial crisis
- 6) Topics include: infection mitigation plans / states' responses to outbreaks / potential drug treatments / potential coronavirus vaccine
- 7) Topics include: emergency funding for hospitals / delaying elective surgeries / need for ventilators and PPE
- 8) Topics include: increases in shipping business / difficulties in international shipping / protecting delivery workers and customers from coronavirus
- 9) Topics include: potential bailout of hotel and aviation industries / potential suspension of international and domestic flights
- 10) "Reporter's Handbook" – a report on presidential leadership in times of national crisis

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03/29/20

Coronavirus: The Race to Respond

Guests: Mark Strassman, CBS News correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (3); Secretary Steve Mnuchin, Department of the Treasury (4); Governor John Bel Edwards (D-LA) (5); Dr. Gianrico Farrugia, president and CEO, Mayo Clinic (6); Dr. David Heymann, special adviser, World Health Organization (7)

1) a report from Atlanta on the overtaxed healthcare system in states and shortages of personal protective equipment (PPE) and ventilators

2) a report from the U.K. on coronavirus infections internationally

3) Topics include: possible coronavirus death toll in the U.S. / potential White House order to loosen quarantine and isolation restrictions / effectiveness of homemade masks / speed of the FDA in approving new testing kits and mask sterilization guidelines

4) Topics include: \$1,200 stimulus checks being sent to Americans / potential effects of the economic relief package / oversight of corporations receiving aid / potential unemployment levels

5) Topics include: possible shortage of ventilators and PPE in Louisiana / effectiveness of economic relief package / decision not to cancel Mardi Gras festivities

6) Topics include: shortage of ventilators and hospital beds nationally / potential effectiveness of antibody symptoms / possible use on contact tracing in the U.S. / new coronavirus testing methods in development

7) Topics include: comparing the effects of the coronavirus in the U.S. and abroad / effectiveness of early mitigation strategies in Asia / loss of taste and smell as a symptom / possible immunity following infection / disease transmission between humans and animals / China closing borders to foreign entry

60 MINUTES

03/01/20

“Mike Bloomberg” – an interview/profile of former New York City Mayor and Democratic presidential candidate Mike Bloomberg. The 78- year-old is the ninth richest person in the world and has spent nearly \$500 million on his campaign so far. Bloomberg, a latecomer to the race, believes his pragmatic approach and strategies would differ from Trump. He also hopes to overcome controversy surrounding his stop and frisk policy and allegations from his female employees. (See also: “Protecting New York”, OAD: 03/23/03; “The Impossible Dream?”, OAD: 04/27/03; “Tunnel Number Three”, OAD: 04/24/05; “The Billionaire”, OAD: 04/24/11; “Bloomberg”, OAD: 04/23/17) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic)

“The Trial of a Navy Seal” – an interview with Edward Gallagher. The decorated Navy SEAL faced life in prison for crimes committed at war in Iraq, though he was acquitted after intervention from President Trump. Answering questions for the first time, Gallagher discusses people’s varied perceptions of him and the events leading up to this highly publicized controversy. Includes interviews with Tim Parlatore, Gallagher’s lawyer; Andrea Gallagher, his wife; and Marc Mukasey, an attorney for the Trump Organization who joined Gallagher’s defense team. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)

“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)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 03/08/20 **“COVID-19”** – a report on the coronavirus. As the U.S. struggles to stop its spread, the disease continues to expand globally. Doctors are preparing pandemic respiratory virus plans for what they believe will be a surge in serious COVID-19 cases. Officials urge social distancing, while a shortage of diagnostic testing kits available to doctors has helped spread the disease. Includes interviews with Dr. Lisa Maragakis, infectious disease doctor; Sophia Henry, triage nurse; Dr. Tom Inglesby, director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security; and Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier Cetta, Howard L. Rosenberg)
- “Fiona Hill”** – a profile of Dr. Fiona Hill. The former official at the U.S. National Security Council specializing in Russian and European affairs gave testimony on Capitol Hill which greatly impacted the impeachment inquiry. One of the world’s leading experts on Vladimir Putin, she discusses his relationship with President Trump and its effect on American politics. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)
- “Elfstedentocht”** – a report on traditional Dutch ice skating race Elfstedentocht. Since 1909, winning the 125 mile test of endurance has garnered national fame and honor. While the race is held in the Austrian Alps due to climate change, thousands of Dutch skaters travel to take part in the culturally significant competition. Includes interview with Wiebe Wieling, chief organizer; Erben Wennemars, world champion skater; Henk Angenent, brussels sprouts farmer and race winner; Norbert Jank, who decided the site of the race based on ice; Charit, Janika, Flores, Farika, Jenrique, Stunni, Hetti, Leonard, and Johan Blom, a family who competes in and/or watches the race yearly; and Howard Morris, an American librarian and race participant. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments on “The Trial of a Navy Seal” (OAD: 03/01/20)
- 03/15/20 **“On The Frontline”** – a report on New York’s response to the coronavirus. The outbreak of the virus has forced the state into quarantine, with Westchester County having one of the highest concentrations of coronavirus in the country. Public health nurses risk their health and safety in an effort to stop the spread. Includes interviews with Chevon Jones, Caitlin Doyle-Goldsmith, and Cathy Gomez, nurses from the Westchester County Health Department; Andrew Cuomo, the governor of New York; Dr. Sherlita Amler, Westchester County Health Commissioner; Noam Bramson, mayor of New Rochelle; Tamar Weinberg, a quarantined resident; and George Lattimer, County Executive of Westchester County. (See also: “COVID-19”, OAD: 03/08/20) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Guy Campanile)
- “Children of Flint”** – a report on the impact of the Flint, Michigan water crisis. Five years ago, a nearly bankrupt Flint switched water supplies; after, the water in Flint was linked to dangerous lead levels in children. Residents, many of whom were exposed to the poisoned water, still fear the tap. Though publicity has subsided, the city still faces many of the same challenges along with long-term damage. Includes interviews with Sandra Jones, First Lady of the Greater Holy Temple Church of God in Flint; Larry Marshall and Kenyatta Dotson, residents of Flint; Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, a pediatrician in Flint; Rick Snyder, former Governor of Michigan; and Dr. Manish Arora, a doctor at Mount Sinai Hospital. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher)
- “King of the Road”** – a report on driverless truck technology. Truckers move 70% of the nation’s goods and many are at risk of losing work due to the rapid expansion of autonomous rigs. With major advances in sensor technology, experts say driverless trucks will be widespread by 2021. Includes interviews with Jeff and Tanner Widdows, Linda Allen, and Eric Richardson, all truckers; Chuck Price, chief product officer at TuSimple; Maureen Fitzgerald, a trucker testing autonomous vehicles; John Panttila, who monitors software in driverless trucks; Steve Viscelli, a sociologist at the University of Pennsylvania and an expert in freight transportation and automation; and Sam Loesche, legislative representative with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. (See also: “Hands Off The Wheel”, OAD: 10/04/15; and “Artificial Intelligence”, OAD: 10/09/16) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 03/22/20 **“Stopping the Virus”** – a report on the global effort to develop a coronavirus vaccine. Currently, there is no vaccine or treatment for the virus. The rapid spread has caused a race to stop the disease, with scientists expediting research efforts to create a vaccine. Includes interviews with Carl Goldman, a patient in a biocontainment room; Dr. Angela Hewlett, medical director of the biocontainment unit at University of Nebraska Medical Center; Kate Broderick, senior vice president of Research and Development at Inovio Pharmaceuticals; and Stephen Hodge, president of Moderna. (See also: “COVID-19”, OAD: 03/08/20; and “On The Frontline”, OAD: 03/15/20) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Ali Rawaf)
- “The Economic Emergency”** – a profile of Neel Kashkari. President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and former Assistant Treasury Secretary, he was in charge of the program which helped end the Great Recession. He gives insight into coronavirus related layoffs, what he believes to be an impending recession, and the role of the Federal Reserve in bailing out the economy. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
- “A Populist Movement”** – a report on Hungary’s populist movement and its new program to stimulate birth rate in an attempt to thwart the population’s steep decline. The Family Protection Action Plan rewards couples – deemed eligible by the right-wing government – for having children, and was developed in an effort to shape public policy and stop immigration into Hungary. Includes interviews with Katalin Novak, Hungary’s Minister of State for Family and Youth Affairs; Zoltan Benko, a recently married man; Anna Donath, a Hungarian member of the European Parliament and a leader of the Momentum Party; Peter Kreko, a social psychologist and head of the Political Capitol Institute; and Laszlo Toroczkai, mayor of Asotthalom. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon)
- “Ender”** – Due to coronavirus restrictions, for the first time in 52 years, 60 MINUTES will not be broadcast from the CBS Broadcast Center in New York City. (C: Bill Whitaker)
- 03/29/20 **“The Epicenter”** – a report on the rise of coronavirus in New York City. With hospitals overwhelmed by the aggressive disease, New York State has almost half the known cases in the U.S. Critical care doctors and nurses are attempting to handle the massive waves of patients as supplies and space are diminishing. Includes interviews with Dr. Gul Zaidi, a critical care specialist at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in Queens; Dr. Mangala Narasimhan, chief of critical care at Long Island Jewish Medical Center; Dr. Eric Gottesman, a doctor at North Shore University Hospital on Long Island; Lieutenant General Todd Semonite, commander of the Army Corps of Engineers; Bill de Blasio, mayor of New York; Mike Dowling, CEO of Northwell Health System; Elyse Isopo, a critical care nurse practitioner at North Shore University Hospital on Long Island; and Dr. Sameer Khanijo, a doctor at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in Queens. (See also: “COVID-19”, OAD: 03/08/20; “On The Frontline”, OAD: 03/15/20; and “Stopping the Virus”, OAD: 03/22/20) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic, Alex Ortiz)
- “Brené Brown”** – a profile of Professor Brené Brown. The researcher turned author and speaker uses her experience studying human behavior and emotion to relate to her audience. Brown doesn’t consider herself a ‘self-help’ author and instead feels people need others, preaching that vulnerability is not a weakness. She also discusses how her methods to quell anxiety can help people during the uncertain times of quarantine. Includes interviews with Air Force Colonel Dede Halfhill, spokeswoman for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Karen Walrond and Laura Mayes, friends of Brown. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)
- “The African Basketball Trail”** – a report on the Africa to U.S. basketball trail. Recruited African teens are brought to the U.S. under the guise of a better life playing basketball. Questionable organizations and suspect recruiters often mistreat and exploit the young players while disregarding visa laws, which can result in deportation and financial loss. Includes interviews with Tacko Fall, NBA rookie; Blessing Ejiofor and Souley Doumbia, who were recruited; Scott Rosner, a sports management professor at Columbia University; Evelyn Mack, head of the Evelyn Mack Academy; Kenny Smith, assistant U.S. attorney; and Aris Hines, a recruiter. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Emily Gordon)

48 HOURS

03/07/20 **48 HOURS: "The Case Against Sandra Garner"** – a report on the murder of Jon Garner and the trial of his wife, Sandra, accused of the crime. In January 2018, Maypearl, Texas police responded to Sandra Garner's 911 call about her husband, Jon, having been shot by a home intruder. Officer Boyd Norton was aided in the investigation by Ellis County Sheriff Shane Thompson. After questioning Sandra and her son Wes, police began to consider her a suspect. They found suspicious search queries on her electronic devices as well as a gun matching the one used to kill Jon stashed under the front seat of her car. Sandra was arrested for Jon's murder. In September 2019, Sandra's trial began. In court, prosecutor Lindy Beaty mocked Sandra's story, but privately she and co-prosecutor Ricky Sipes, were unsure of the strength of their cases based on errors in the police's investigation: police took too long to respond to Sandra's call and secure the crime scene, they failed to fingerprint Sandra's car, and a series of crime scene photos Officer Norton took disappeared from his phone. Prosecutors also lacked a motive for Sandra, but could ascribe a financial motive to Wes, whose alibi also turned out to not be valid and proved much of the information against Sandra. After three hours of deliberation, the jury returned a not guilty verdict. Sandra was released, but much of her family still believes she is Jon's killer. Sandra and her daughter no longer speak to Wes. **On-screen text graphic:** Jon Garner's family believes Wes was not involved in Jon's murder. They remain close to him. Interviewed: Sandra Garner; Chief Boyd Norton, Maypearl Police investigator; Sheriff Shane Thompson, Ellis County Sheriff's Office investigator; Andrea Miller, Sandra's daughter; Jessica Garner, married to Jon's cousin; Tom Pappas, Sandra's trial attorney; Lindy Beaty, trial co-prosecutor; and Ricky Sipes, trial co-prosecutor. (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Lisa Freed, Matthew Goldfarb)

03/14/20 **48 HOURS: "Broken Hearts"** – a report on how the death of Karen Ermert was connected to a lifesaving heart transplant for Eva Baisey. Gene Weingarten, a writer for The Washington Post, had the idea that reporting on any single day could encapsulate the entire human experience. He and Editor Tom Shroder, placed twenty years of dates into a hat and randomly chose December 28, 1986. This led Weingarten to Detective Tommy Lee, who had been holding onto the file for Karen Ermert's case for decades. In Fairfax County, Virginia in the 1980s, Karen was in a relationship with Mark Willey. According to Mark's friend Rich Lieb, Mark was very possessive and jealous; he stalked Karen and committed acts of physical violence against her. In 1986, Karen broke up with Mark. On the evening of December 26th, an intoxicated Mark climbed a tree and entered Karen's apartment in an attempt to reconcile; she refused. Mark retrieved a rifle from his car and killed her and then himself. Elsewhere in the county, Eva Baisey -- a 20 year old nursing student at Fairfax Hospital -- needed a heart transplant. At the time, it was illegal to perform the surgery at any Washington D.C. area hospitals. Dr. Ed Lefrak, chief of cardiac surgery at Fairfax Hospital, recruited celebrated surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard to lobby the state health commissioner on Lefrak's behalf. Barnard was successful -- all that was left was to wait for a donor. On December 27, 1986, a viable heart became available from Mark Willey, whose suicide had left him braindead, but his heart was still beating. The next day, Dr. Lefrak replaced Eva's heart. Though her procedure was successful, Eva was told she would never be allowed to work in healthcare due to fears over her susceptibility to disease. However, as Eva's life expectancy projection climbed, that restriction was removed and she was able to begin a career in nursing. Eva continues to have a celebratory anniversary call with her transplant team every December 28th. She finally learned the source of her heart when Gene Weingarten published his book in 2019; Eva expressed remorse and gratitude toward Mark's family. Rich Lieb was happy that Karen Ermert's death allowed Eva to live. **On-screen text graphic:** To sign up to be an organ donor visit the National Donate Life Registry at Registerme.org. Interviewed: Gene Weingarten, writer for The Washington Post; Detective Tommy Lee, Fairfax Police; Rich Lieb, friend of Karen Ermert; Dr. Ed Lefrak, chief of cardiac surgery, Fairfax Hospital; Mary Dellinger, surgical nurse; Deidre Carolan Doerflinger, Eva's primary care nurse; Eva Baisey, heart transplant recipient; Mary Beth Maydosz, transplant coordinator; Antonio Baisey, Eva's son. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Liza Finley, Richard Fetzer)

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03/21/20 **48 HOURS: "The Troubling Case Against Kevin Cooper"** (10:00 - 11:00p) – an update to a 2019 report on the controversial murder case against California death row inmate Kevin Cooper, who was convicted of the 1983 murder of Doug and Penny Ryen, their daughter Jessica, and friend Christopher Hughes in Chino Hills, California. Eight-year-old Josh Ryen, though seriously wounded, survived the attack. 48 HOURS has been investigating Kevin Cooper's case ever since he wrote to Erin Moriarty two decades ago, proclaiming his innocence. After the June 4, 1983 murders, Josh indicated to police three white people were responsible. Police eventually decided Josh was wrong with his identification and recent prison escapee Kevin Cooper seemed to fit the bill because he had hidden near the Ryen home. Cooper was paraded before cameras and the trial became racially charged because Cooper is black. Blood evidence, but none of Cooper's fingerprints, were found at the scene. The trial was moved to San Diego and Josh testified by video, but his memory was hazy and he no longer remembered the attackers. Cooper, who always denied the murders, was convicted and sentenced to death. Dr. Mary Howell, Josh's grandmother, was not convinced that Cooper was guilty. By 2000, Cooper was still on death row. Questions remained and Josh, then eighteen-years-old, was still unsure Cooper was there. Private investigator Paul Ingels felt the case deserved a second look; his investigation led to a number of new leads, including potential suspect Lee Furrow, who the police initially discounted. Furrow denied responsibility. In 2001, an agreement was made for additional DNA testing, but the 2002 post-conviction DNA test results did not exonerate Cooper, and significant issues were raised regarding the process. In 2008, Dr. Mary Howell died. After the state of California agreed to DNA testing, the lab results all pointed to Cooper, but many maintain the evidence was tampered with. After nineteen years on death row, the 9th Circuit federal appellate court stayed Cooper's execution. New York Times journalist Nicholas Kristof wrote an Op-Ed article about the case and former FBI agent Tom Parker was hired by Norman Hile, Cooper's defense attorney, to re-investigate. New attention was given to Lee Furrow, following information from witnesses that three white men splattered with blood, were seen in a nearby bar on the night of the crime. At the end of 2018, Governor Jerry Brown ordered new DNA testing and a retired judge was appointed to make sure the tests are done properly. **03/21/20 UPDATE:** In March 2019, new California Governor Gavin Newsom ordered additional DNA testing, including a vial that contained Cooper's blood; he also suspended all state executions. The tests were carried out, however the DNA on the items -- except for on an orange towel -- was too degraded to provide conclusive results. The results from the towel did not match Cooper, Lee Furrow, or anyone in the CODIS national database. Defense attorney and DNS specialist Bicka Barlow discovered the vial containing Cooper's 1983 blood sample was empty. Investigator Tom Parker found two new witnesses who claim Furrow confessed to the crime. Cooper's defense team has asked Governor Newsom to look into their claims of evidence tampering. **On-screen text graphic:** Further test results are expected within the next few months. Interviewed: Paul Ingels (private investigator); Dr. Mary Howell Josh Ryen's maternal grandmother); Floyd Tidwell (former San Bernardino County Sheriff); Josh Ryen (survivor, interviewed as a 28-year old); Dale Sharp (Deputy Sheriff); Dennis Kottmeier (District Attorney); Norman Hile (Cooper's defense attorney); Lee Furrow (suspect); Diana Roper (Furrow's former girlfriend, now deceased); Christine Slonaker and Mary Wolfe (witnesses at the bar); Nicholas Kristoff (journalist, The New York Times); Tom Parke (former FBI Agent); Judge William Fletcher; Michael Ramos (current District Attorney); Dr. Paul Krane (DNA expert); Kevin Cooper (telephone interview with Correspondent Erin Moriarty); and Bicka Barlow (Defense attorney / DNA specialist) (See also: (48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "A Grandmother's Mission", OAD: 10/26/00; 1st rebroadcast: 08/03/01; 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Deadly Truth", OAD: 09/17/03 - a follow-up to "A Grandmother's Mission"; and 48 HOURS: "Letter from San Quentin" (9:00 - 10:00p) and "Was Kevin Cooper Framed?" (10:00 - 11:00p), OAD: 01/26/19 - a two-part report.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Marcelena Spencer, Dena Goldstein, Lisa Freed)

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03/28/20 **48 HOURS: “Lizzie Borden Took an Axe...”** – a report detailing the 1892 murder accusations against Lizzie Borden and a mock trial with modern forensics experts, attorneys, and jurors. The Borden family lived in Fall River, Massachusetts. Despite his wealth, Andrew Borden was known to be very frugal. He lived in a house that lacked indoor plumbing and gas lighting, with daughters Emma and Lizzie, and second wife Abby. On August 4th, 1892, Lizzie alerted her neighbor that her father had been killed. The neighbor noted that there was no blood on her. When police arrived, they found Andrew in the sitting room and Abby in an upstairs room – both had been hacked to death. Emma had been away visiting friends and was not at the house. Five days later, Lizzie was able to give her version of events during the police inquest. Police were able to construct a timeline for the murders and when looking for a motive, focused on how Lizzie and Emma begrudged their father for his frugality and for buying a house for his wife’s sister, rather than the two of them. Other than around the bodies, the only blood found in the house was a spot on one of Lizzie’s undergarments and the bloody rags in the basement. Lizzie explained both were the result of her menstruating, and the primitiveness of forensics at the time did not allow for further testing. Police were also suspicious that the day after her father’s funeral, Lizzie burned a dress in the stove and claimed it was ruined from paint. Initially lacking a murder weapon, police later found a hatchet head covered with ash in the basement; the handle appeared to have been freshly broken off. Witnesses claimed to have seen Lizzie’s failed attempt to buy prussic acid, a powerful poison. Lizzie was arrested for murder at the close of the inquest. On June 5, 1893, Lizzie’s trial began in New Bedford, MA. Over the course of a week, the prosecution laid out their case with expert witnesses and medical testimony, but the judge did not allow them to mention Lizzie’s attempt to buy poison. The defense teams spent two days attempting to raise reasonable doubt. After two hours of deliberation, the all-male jury returned with a not guilty verdict. Following her acquittal, Lizzie and Emma used their inheritance to buy a large house in the rich part of town, however, Lizzie was shunned from the church that had brought her solace and Emma too eventually left her. She lived as a recluse until her death in June of 1927. Emma would pass away nine days later. Both were laid to rest near Andrew and Abby. Nevertheless, popular culture has cast Lizzie Borden as one of America’s most notorious killers. Los Angeles author Cara Robertson first became interested in Lizzie Borden when searching a subject for her college thesis; thirty years later, Simon & Schuster published her book, “The Trial of Lizzie Borden.” Using a jury recruiting firm and paid jurors, a modern Lizzie Borden trial is staged with Anna-Sigga Niccolazzi as prosecutor; Matthew Troiano for the defense; and Erin Rubas and Andrew Schweighardt as expert witnesses. Both attorneys would only be able to use evidence presented at the original trial. The eight jurors deliberated, with attorneys allowed to listen in. After one hour, a vote was taken: on the first count, the murder of Abby Borden, it was a hung jury with only one juror voting not guilty; on the second count, the murder of Andrew Borden, it was again a hung jury, with two not guilty votes. Interviewed: Cara Robertson, author; Anna-Sigga Niccolazzi, former prosecutor, Brooklyn district attorney; Matthew Troiano, defense attorney; Erin Rubas, crime scene investigator, former homicide detective; and Andrew Schweighardt, criminalist, New York City Office of the Chief Medical Examiner. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Josh Gelman)

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03/03/20 **CBS NEWS: SUPER TUESDAY 2020** – live coverage of the results of the fourteen Democratic presidential primaries - Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, and Virginia - and the Democratic caucus in American Samoa. Former vice president Joe Biden; former New York City mayor Mike Bloomberg; Representative Tulsi Gabbard (D-HI); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT); and Senator Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) are all vying for the 1,344 delegates at stake. In addition to the commentary and analysis, coverage will include exit poll results, voter maps, and reports from campaigns and key states. Coverage includes: (1) live report from the Biden campaign - includes a recorded excerpt (no audio) from earlier today of Mr. Biden in East Los Angeles; (2) live report from the Sanders campaign; (3) Chip Reid's live report from Charlotte, NC; (4) live coverage of Mike Bloomberg addressing supporters at his campaign headquarters in West Palm Beach, FL; (5) Jonathan Vigliotti's live report from Kirkland, WA on the coronavirus outbreak; (6) live report from West Palm Beach, FL on the Bloomberg campaign; (7) live report from Houston, TX; (8) live report from Cookeville, TN on the tornadoes; (9) live report from the Bloomberg campaign in West Palm Beach, FL; (10) live report from the Warren campaign headquarters in Detroit, MI; (11); live report from Houston, TX on the long lines for voting; (12) live report from the Sanders campaign headquarters in Essex Junction, VT, including live coverage of Senator Sanders addressing supporters; and (13) live coverage of Joe Biden addressing supporters in Los Angeles, CA. Correspondents / contributors / analysts: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Election Headquarters, Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News chief Washington correspondent, CBS News Election Headquarters, Washington); Ed O'Keefe (CBS News political correspondent, CBS News Election Headquarters, Washington); Jamal Simmons (CBS News political analyst, Democratic strategist, CBS News Election Headquarters, Washington); Margaret Brennan (moderator, FACE THE NATION, CBS News Election Headquarters, Washington); John Dickerson (CBS News senior political analyst, correspondent, 60 MINUTES, CBS News Election Headquarters, Washington); Jamie Yuccas (CBS News correspondent, Los Angeles, CA - with the Biden campaign); Nancy Cordes (Essex Junction, VT - with the Sanders campaign); Anthony Salvanto (CBS News Elections and Surveys director, New York); Chip Reid (CBS News national correspondent, Charlotte, NC); Jonathan Vigliotti (CBS News national correspondent, Kirkland, WA); Nikole Killion (Bloomberg Campaign HQ, West Palm Beach, FL); Maria Elena Salinas (CBS News contributor, CBS News Election Headquarters, Washington); Reince Priebus (CBS News Political analyst, CBS News Headquarters, Washington); Omar Villafranca (CBS News correspondent, Houston, TX); David Begnaud (CBS News lead national correspondent, Cookeville, TN); Manuel Bojorquez (CBS News National correspondent, Detroit, MI – with the Warren campaign); Caitlin Huey-Burns (CBSN political reporter, Houston, TX); Robby Mook (CBS News political contributor, CBS News Election Headquarters, Washington); and Terry Sullivan (CBS News political contributor, CBS News Election Headquarters, Washington).

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