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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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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)

48 HOURS (continued)

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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CBS NEWS CAMPAIGN 2020

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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FCC QUARTERLY REPORT
January 1 – March 31, 2020

Racine & Me

Host: Mark McPherson

January 5 (OAD 12/22/19) (Host: Jessica Tighe)

Topic: Three City Updates; New Dating Rules; Save Money on Lantern Festival; Winter Activities

Guests: Cory Mason – Mayor of Racine; William Martin – Chief Innovation Officer; Camille Kostin – Matchmaker, It's Just Lunch Milwaukee; Beth Heidorn – Executive Director, Racine Zoo; Cari Greving – Events & Marketing Director, Real Racine

Boutique Hotel Coming - The old Zahn's Department Store in downtown Racine has been vacant for almost four decades, but that's about to change. Learn about the new plans to revamp the building into a boutique hotel.

New Investment Fund – The city of Racine just launched the Badger State Opportunity Fund. Mayor Cory Mason and Chief Innovation Officer William Martin explain what it is, how it works, and how communities across Wisconsin will benefit.

Food for Forgiveness – The city of Racine is forgiving late fees on parking tickets through December 31st. Find out how a simple food donation can erase those fees.

Is dating a colleague a bad idea? Facebook, Google, and Airbnb recently unveiled new workplace dating policies. They say it's okay as long as workers only ask out an equal-level colleague once. Matchmaker Camille Kostin from It's Just Lunch Milwaukee explains how the Me Too movement is prompting change. She also provides tips on navigating office romances.

The first ever Lantern Festival at the Racine Zoo is almost over. Executive Director Beth Heidorn joins us to share two ways to save money on tickets. She also shows off last-minute Christmas gifts you can find at the zoo.

When the temps are cold and the days are dreary, we need something to lift our spirits. There are a ton of great winter activities in Racine County. The Events and Marketing Director of Real Racine highlights three of them. She also gives us the first look at the 2020 Real Racine Activities Guide.

January 12 (Host: Jessica Tighe)

Topic: Bucks Visit Prison; Fire & Ice Festival; Tamale Talk; Snowdance 10-Minute Comedy Festival

Guests: Arvind Gopalratnam - Vice President of Corporate Social Responsibility, Milwaukee Bucks; Ken Clark - Ice Carver; Kelly Kruse - Executive Director, Downtown Racine Corporation; Rachel Fischer – Event & Public Relations Manager, Downtown Racine Corporation; Olga White – Owner, I Love Tamales Food Truck; Michael Retzlaff – Director & Actor, Snowdance; Diane Carlson – Director & Stage Manager – Snowdance

The Bucks' visit to the Racine Correctional Institution in December was a powerful experience for everyone involved. CBS 58 Morning News Anchor Jessica Tighe sits down with the Vice President of Corporate Social Responsibility for the Milwaukee Bucks for an in-depth conversation about the "Play for Justice" initiative. Arvind Gopalratnam oversaw the team's visit to the medium-security prison. Learn about the goal behind the event, hear reaction to it, and find out what's next for the team.

The Fire & Ice Festival returns to downtown Racine on Saturday, January 18th. Two representatives from the Downtown Racine Corporation reveal what's new this year. We also watch Ken Clark in action as he creates an ice sculpture. He's one of the carvers you can check out at Monument Square during the festival.

One of the changes at this year's Fire & Ice Festival is the addition of more food trucks. I Love Tamales is one of them. Owner and Chef, Olga White, explains where she got her talent for making tamales and why she quit her day job years ago to follow her passion.

Utah has Sundance. Racine has Snowdance. The 10-minute comedy festival is back thanks to Over Our Head Players! Two of the directors detail some of comedies submitted this year and how you can check them out.

January 19 (OAD 2/17/19) (Host: Jessica Tighe)

Topic: New K-9 Team; K-9 Training; Best Small New Business – Racine Brewing Company; Craft Beer Week Events

Guests: Officer Angelo Sackmann – Racine Police Department; Officer Steve Beal – Racine Police Department; Angie Molina – Co-Owner, Racine Brewing Company; Andy Molina – Co-Owner, Racine Brewing Company

Meet the Racine Police Department's newest K-9 handler and his K-9 Maxx. Officer Angelo Sackmann and his dog just completed training. Find out what they do when they hit the streets of Racine for the "Power Shift" from 7 PM – 2 AM.

The Racine Police Department is now training its K-9s in-house. Officer Steve Beal explains why the department made the change. He also gives us an inside look at what it takes to teach the dogs to sniff out suspects and detect drugs. Then watch as K-9 Maxx hunts for something hidden in the studio.

The Downtown Racine Corporation just named Racine Brewing Company the best small new business. The honor is for capturing the community's attention and enhancing the downtown area. The husband and wife team behind the business explain why they wanted to open in Racine. They also show us what's on tap and how they brew the beer.

Toast the end of February with Racine's Craft Beer Week! The owners of Racine Brewing Company run through the events they have planned including a beer release, a day with the brewer, a beer garden escape room, and more.

January 26 (OAD 12/15/19) (Host: Jessica Tighe)

Topic: What's New at Wilmot Mountain; Racine Boy Breaks Record; Rasmussen Diamonds Celebrates 120 Years; Three Jewelry Trends for 2020

Guests: Peter Disch - General Manager, Wilmot Mountain; Rachel Muhlenbeck – Marketing Manager, Wilmot Mountain; Alex Hart-Upendo – Recently Broke World Record; Kristi Widmar – Co-Owner, Rasmussen Diamonds

Skiers will notice some changes at Wilmot Mountain this season. We learn about the new technology that's helping the snowmaking process, updates to the restaurants, and additions to the Ski School program. Plus, find out when you and the kids can ski with Santa and Mrs. Claus.

A Racine boy shares his story of breaking a world record. See the nerve-wrecking moments as he made his attempt and learn how you too could try to get into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Owning a business is no easy task. Keeping a business going for decades is even tougher. Rasmussen Diamonds in Racine started way back in 1900. Now it's getting ready to celebrate 120 years. We dive into the history of the long-standing company that still shines today. We also get to see some of the unique items the store used to sell!

Buying jewelry for a friend or family member can be challenging. It's personal. Plus, trends change. We reveal the top jewelry trends for the upcoming year to help you pick out a great gift for the holidays.

February 5

Topic: River Bend Nature Center; 2020 Real Racine Visitors Guide is out; Racine Zoo Events

Guests: Cari Greving – Events Director, Real Racine; Chelsea Locke – Special Event Manager, Racine Zoo; Asya Summers – Curator of Animal Care, Racine Zoo

Cari Greving from Real Racine visited CBS 58 to talk about all the events going on at the River Bend Nature Center in 2020. The nature center just wrapped up a candlelight hike and chili event that featured a beautiful walk through the woods with trails lit by candles. They have lots of trails that people can use year round, and right now you can get snow shoes and cross country skis.

As Spring approaches, the events continue both indoors and outside. There are things for families to enjoy, and events for kids to learn while they have fun.

The 2020 Real Racine Visitor's guide is released. Cari Greving from Real Racine joined us to talk about what is featured in this year's issue. That includes everything from restaurants and breweries, to museums and nature walks. We even talked about 15 things to do for free in the Racine area. You can find the guide at 700 different locations.

Our friends from the Racine Zoo joined us to talk about a winter destination this year, and a chance for parents to get ready for summer.

They are featuring an outdoor winter picnic that you enjoy from the warmth of a dome. Find out what kind of unique food and drink you can enjoy, and why it's fun for groups, or date night. They also preview the fun and educational kid's summer camp. And they bring two featured animals you don't see every day.

February 9

Topic: Mayor gives updates on hack, shoreline damage; Mayor talks about new convention center, health grants; Racine Relay for Life preview

Guests: Mayor Cory Mason – City of Racine; Amy Helvick – Lead Volunteer, Relay for Life; Chris Nielsen Health Systems Manager, American Cancer Society

Mayor Cory Mason joined us for a wide ranging interview about several pressing issues facing the city. He talked about the status of a debilitating ransomware hack that hit the city that week. The city was slowly recovering and Mayor Mason let viewers know how long that might take. He also talked about repairs underway for the shoreline. Strong storms and high winds created extensive damage to the shoreline. The Mayor talked about the state of emergency he declared, and applying for federal money.

Mayor Cory Mason talks about the designs and future of the convention center. The center is going through extensive renovations that includes a new 171-room hotel. He talked about how much it would cost and his vision for what it would look like when it was done. Interview included renderings.

We also asked him about a HUD grant that will help end homelessness. Racine got \$673,000 out of \$2.2 billion in grants from HUD. And the Mayor discussed a \$1 million pledge that Ascension made to Racine Community Health. What would that money pay for? Who would benefit?

A member of Relay for Life as well as the American Cancer Society appeared on Racine and Me to preview the upcoming relay for life event.

They talked about what to expect in the event and how to get signed up in participate. They also talked about how that money would benefit people struggling with cancer and their families and how important the event is for cancer research in the Racine area. We gave dates and times for sign up deadlines and the event.

February 16

Topic: Real Racine talks Senior Bowling tournament in Racine; Focus on Community talks about services they provide; Theatre Guild new mainstage show Fox in the Fairway

Guests: Cari Greving, - Events Director, Real Racine; Jason Meekma – Focus on Community; Douglas Instenes – Director, Racine Theatre Guild; Murphy Mason – Actor, Racine Theatre Guild; Isabella Smetana – Actress, Racine Theatre Guild

Real Racine talk about the start of the Senior Bowling Championship. More than 600 bowling teams from across the state will compete in the Racine area for thousands of dollars in prizes.

The event kicked off in February and will run through April. Cari Greving tells us about this unique event and why it's so great for the Racine community.

Focus on Community is an organization in the Racine area that helps teach young people to stay away from drugs. Jason Meekma talks about how the organization is focused on prevention. Focus On Community helps the entire family in the battle against drugs. From classes to meetings to helping families with housing, Focus On Community does everything they can to keep kids off drugs.

The Racine Theatre Guild's latest play, A Fox on the Fairway is ready to open. The director joins Racine and Me to talk about the show. The performance is filled with love, laughter and golf.

Two actors from the show also perform for us. Murphy Mason who plays the part of Justin, and Isabella Smetana who plays "Louise" give a special sneak peak performance right in the Racine & Me studio.

February 23

Topic: Craft Beer Week in Racine; Thoughts for Food and Strike Out Homelessness; Local artist chosen for national Carmex campaign; Racine in the news

Guests: Angie Molina – Owner, Racine Brewing Company; Andy Molina – Owner, Racine Brewing Company; Cari Greving – Events Director, Real Racine; Christina Grauert – Professor, Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design; Jordan Polk – Student at Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design

Owners of a local Racine brewery join us on Racine & Me to talk about Craft Beer week. The brewers talked about why they are participating. We gave details about the event, how many breweries are taking part, where people can find information about locations. We also talked about how beneficial it is for the City of Racine and small businesses in the area.

Real Racine talks about two events that benefit people in need in Racine. Thoughts for food is a musical event that features 44 bands on 18 stages. The event helps local food shelves. Over the past 28 years they have raised almost \$500,000 and collected 113,000 pounds of food. There is also an all-ages show the night before featuring young performers. The food collected helps the emergency food shelter that gives out 90,000 pounds of food a month. We also talked about Strike Out Hunger. The event is a bowling fundraiser to support HALO in Racine. People get to bowl, have snacks and there is a raffle. We also talked about how HALO benefits the Racine community.

Jordan Polk is a Racine Artist and a student at Milwaukee Institute of Design that was chosen from 100 artists for the Carmex, CarmART campaign. Jordan showed her artwork and talked about the design. There was also a professor from MIAD to talk about why the participate in this event and what it means to have national exposure for a young artist.

We looked at headlines from Racine that week. We ran a story about the death of a Racine police officer in a car accident and got reaction from a fellow officer. And we highlighted a new

food pantry opened by the Salvation Army in Racine. And we talked about a local ice carving couple re-opening an ice carving display.

March 1

Topic: Racine Zoo Spring Break Camp and Brew to be Wild; Local artist chosen for national Carmex campaign; Focus on Community

Guests: Elise Olmstead – Program Coordinator, AmeriCorps; Chelsea Locke – Special Events/Sales Manager, Racine Zoo; Christina Grauert – Professor, Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design; Jordan Polk – Student at Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design; Jason Meekma – Focus on Community

Members of the Racine Zoo joined us to talk about two events. The first is their first-ever Spring Break Camp. We let parents know when the camp would be held, and let them know that kids would spend their day learning about animals and having hands-on experiences.

We also talked about their first-ever Brew to be Wild event. The night pairs Lakefront Brewery with Joey's Yardarm. There are five beers to taste and a five course meal. Adults also get a chance to learn about animals. Both events don't take place until late March and early April, but spots fill up fast.

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March 8

Topic: Downtown is Blooming; Free Museum Day; Second Tuesdays; More than 100 Cats Surrendered to Humane Society; Racine in the News; Local Singer Performs

Guests: Cari Greving – Events Director, Real Racine; John Magerus – Archivist, Dekoven Center; Angela Speed – Dir. of Communication, Wisconsin Humane Society; Alexis Randle-Fisher, Singer

Real Racine joins us for two events going on in the community. The first is the annual art project, this year it's titled Downtown is Blooming. Artists will submit their designs which will then be put on 60 different flower pots and displayed in the city this Summer. We told people why the city does it, and gave information about how to participate.

The next event is a free museum day at the Wustum Museum in Racine. Once a month RAM gives kids a chance to go to museums for free. We gave the dates of the free tours, what parents can expect and where to find information. The events are both educational about current displays and also hands-on allowing kids to make their own art.

The archivist at the DeKoven Center talks about an upcoming talk he's giving. It covers the history of the famous James DeKoven, and specifically talks about how prominent his family is both in the Midwest and east coast. We talked about what people can expect, where they can find information and when the presentation will be held.

The Humane Society came on Racine and Me to talk about the recent surrender of more than 100 cats found in a home with a hoarder. We talked about the condition of the cats and how people may be able to adopt them in the future. We also gave information for people to use if they find themselves overwhelmed by their pets and need assistance to try and avoid a hoarding situation like this in the future.

We shared two stories that made headlines in Racine recently. One was the addition of 5G to the Racine area. The Mayor gave his reaction. And we shared the death of a local advocate who helped shelter 20 homeless people a night. She died at the age of 86.

We shared a performance by Alexis Randle-Fisher, a high schooler taking part in the upcoming Thoughts for food event. Alexis sang a song for us in our studios, we shared that performance with our Racine and Me audience.

March 15

Topic: Downtown Consumer Appreciation Day; Raising Hopes With Talent Fundraiser; Leadership Racine Program/Panel; Racine in the News

Guests: Scott Obernberger – Chairman, Downtown Racine Merchants Association; Karen Severson – Board Member, HOPES Racine; Mary Beth Aldrich – Board Member, HOPES Racine; Anna Clementi – VP of Operations, Racine Area Manufacturers and Commerce; Sam McFarland – Taking Leadership Racine course

The Downtown Racine Merchants Association is holding Customer Appreciation Days March 20th-21st. 17 downtown businesses are offering discounts those two days. We talked to Scott Obernberger about how beneficial this is for downtown businesses. Shopping local keeps businesses alive, this event highlights those shops. It also benefits shoppers with both discounts, and a chance to see what Racine has to offer.

Scott Obernberger from Downtown Racine Merchants Association, and owner of Twice Baked Potter also talked about their first ever Peeps window decoration contest. Downtown companies compete for the best Peeps window display to coincide with Consumer Appreciation Day. We talked about both events, and gave information for both.

Members of HOPES Racine talked about an upcoming fundraiser called Raising Hopes With Talent. HOPES Racine assists the homeless in Racine with street outreach, mental health assistance and housing assistance. The fundraiser is their marquee event of the year. All of the money raised helps them give resources to homeless in Racine. Along with telling people about the event, when/where/how to find it, we also talked about the problem of homelessness in Racine and how valuable the money raised will be.

Leadership Racine is a program held for professionals in the city to give them leadership skills as well as a chance to make professional connections. I took part in a panel for the program earlier in the week in which students in the course asked media professionals questions about how companies can deal with the media. The program's director, Anna Clementi and a student, Sam McFarland came on Racine & Me to tell others about the program. Sam talked about how it benefits him. Anna talked about what they do, and how it benefits everyone in the Racine community by building better leaders.

We gave an update on a segment we ran the week before about more than 100 cats surrendered from a Racine County home. We also ran a story about a Racine police officer who changed careers so that she could help teach young people. She has taught decades of kids ever since.

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FCC QUARTERLY REPORT
January 1 – March 31, 2020

Que Pasa Wisconsin

Host: Miguel Ramirez

January 4-5

TOPIC: IRS Update; News Recap

GUESTS: Cristina Villanueva, Financial Solutions

First segment: Tax specialist talks about the IRS changes for the 2019 tax return.

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Third segment: Weekly news recap.

January 11-12

TOPIC: Cervical Cancer Awareness; Men's Health

GUESTS: Maria Franklin; Jesus Barboza, American Cancer Society

First segment: Cervical cancer survivor talks about her experience and recommendations to the community on how to detect it early.

Second segment: American Cancer Society provides information on cancer prevention services for men.

Third segment: Weekly news recap.

January 18-19 (OAD Jan. 26-27, 2019)

TOPIC: Special Program

GUESTS: Carlitos

First segment: Carlitos is a young man who suffers from elephantiasis, a rare disease. His family asks the community for help.

Second segment: Carlitos family interview.

Third segment: Carlitos family interview continues.

January 25-26

TOPIC: Tax Return Season ; Free Legal Aid

GUESTS: Pedro Hernandez, WI Legal Aid

First segment: IRS spokesperson for Wisconsin talks about the types of fraud during the tax filing season.

Second segment: Non-profit organization offers help and free legal counseling to the community.

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February 1-2

TOPIC: Coronavirus ; Local Artist

GUESTS: Dr. Leonardo Aponte; J Torres, Milwaukee Singer

First segment: Respected Milwaukee doctor talks about the coronavirus.

Second segment: The precautions that the community must take into account regarding the pandemic.

Third segment: Local artist presents his recent album.

February 8-9 (OAD Jan. 25-26)

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February 15-16 (OAD Feb 1-2)

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February 22-23

TOPIC: Alzheimer's Disease; Cancer Survivor; Help for Small Businesses

GUESTS: American Alzheimer's Association; American Cancer Association; WBM Organization

First segment: Experts talk about Alzheimer's disease attacks on Hispanics. We will know the symptoms and the preparation of the family to deal with this situation.

Second segment: A cancer survivor talks about her experience in combating, fighting and overcoming the disease. In addition there is a program called "Look Good, Feel Better" dedicated to helping women with cancer.

Third segment: Business Support Organization talks about programs to help small businesses grow up with economic incentives.

February 29-March 1

TOPIC: Cesar Chavez Event MKE; Hispanic Theater Presentation

GUESTS: Mexican Fiesta Organization; Latin Arts Co.

First segment: Organization reports on the preparations for the birthday celebrations of the leader, Cesar Chavez.

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Third segment: Hispanic Theater Company announces the presentation of a play written by local women, to empower our community.

March 7-8

TOPIC: Latin Wedding Expo; Local Consumer Protection

GUESTS: El Conquistador Newspaper; Jose Luis Solorzano, Expert on Consumer Protection

First segment: Local newspaper gives details of its next event for weddings and quinceaneros with the presentation of a small businesses dedicated to this industry.

Second segment: Consumer protection specialist explains the dangers in buying used cars and how to recognize its possible failures.

Third segment: Recap of this week's news.

March 14-15

TOPIC: Colon Cancer Awareness Month; Coronavirus Recommendation

GUESTS: American Heart Association, Dr. Leonardo Aponte

First segment: The American Heart Society talks about Colorado Cancer Awareness Month and free aid programs.

Second segment: Medical specialist talks about the myths and truths of the coronavirus and the care that the community has to know.

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