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- 11/01/20 **“Ask Ohio”** – a report on the presidential election in the state of Ohio, a consistent battleground for the presidential election often looked to as an indicator of who will win the overall presidential race. A range of voters are surveyed about their preferred candidate, taking into account issues such as American industry, racial justice, and traditional party affiliations. Includes interviews with Randy Cole, Cyndra Cole, Tommie Jo Brode, Bob Schrock, Mark Sesock, Dan Gruelle, Charles Pierce, Reverend Jawanza Colvin, Lisa Tolbert, Ron Smetana and Steve Plogsted, who all discussed their voting choices. (See also: “Ask Ohio”, OAD: 10/23/16) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
- “Arizona Counts”** – a report on the projected election results in the state of Arizona. Traditionally aligning with the Republican Party, Arizona's changing political make-up has turned it into a tightly contested swing state. This change has been ushered in by a diverse pool of voters, as well as prominent Republicans in the state who have disputed the changing direction of their party. Includes interviews with Katie Hobbs, Arizona's secretary of state and chief election officer; Yasser and Emily Sanchez, who are voting Democrat for the first time; Dr. Kelli Ward, chairwoman of Arizona's Republican Party; Cindy McCain, widow of Republican Arizona Senator John McCain; Mark Kelly, a Democrat running for an Arizona senate seat; Jeff Flake, former Republican Arizona Senator; Joe Arpaio, Maricopa County Sheriff; and Alexis Delgado Garcia, and sisters Evelynne and Yoshi Rodas Castillo, who canvassed for Biden. (C: John Dickerson – P: Draggan Mihailovich)
- “The First Outbreak”** – a report on the first American outbreak of the coronavirus, at the Life Care Center nursing home in Kirkland, a Seattle suburb in Washington state. In February the nursing home was overwhelmed by a high number of coronavirus cases that quickly depleted the nursing home of its staff, facilities, and medical supplies, ultimately resulting in numerous deaths. Includes interviews with Nancy Butner, vice president of Life Care Centers of America's Northwest Division; Dr. Geoffrey Baird, chair of the Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology at the University of Washington School of Medicine; Dr. Francis Riedo, medical director of infectious disease and prevention at Evergreen Hospital; and Dr. Jeff Duchin, a twenty-two-year veteran of the county health department who was in charge of the local government response to Life Care. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Julie Holstein, Michael Karzis)
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments on the interviews with the presidential and vice presidential candidates (“The Candidates”, OAD: 10/25/20).
- 11/08/20 **“Counting the Vote”** – a report on efforts to count the election results in Pennsylvania. The days-long vote counting process took place amidst unprecedented challenges due to coronavirus restrictions. Though Joe Biden has been determined President-elect, accusations of tampering and voter fraud - many of which have come directly from current President Donald Trump - have hampered many American's trust in the democratic process. Includes interviews with Al Schmidt, a Republican commissioner from Philadelphia; Pat Poprik, chair of the Bucks County GOP; Josh Shapiro, attorney general from Pennsylvania, Democrat; Malcolm Kenyatta, Pennsylvania State Representative, Democrat; and Ben Ginsberg, a Republican attorney specializing in election law. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Guy Campanile, Ali Rawaf)
- “A Shot in the Arm”** – a report on the coronavirus vaccine. As medical companies rush to design and certify vaccines for the virus, health organizations and the military have made detailed plans to manufacture and distribute vaccines across the country. Includes interviews with Army General Gus Perna, who leads Operation Warp Speed; Paul Ostrowski, an Army veteran and civilian deputy; Marion Whicker, Deputy Chief for Supply, Productions and Distribution to Operation Warp Speed; Sean Kirk, vice president of BioSolutions in Baltimore; Karen Flynn, Catalent's chief commercial officer; Richard Smith, who runs FedEx Express in the U.S.; Colonel Deacon Maddox, Director of the U.S. Army Logistics Data Analysis Center; and Judith Persichilli, New Jersey Health Commissioner. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)
- “Ken Burns: The Story of America”** – a profile of documentary filmmaker Ken Burns. His films have tackled many distinctly American topics, including the Civil War, jazz and baseball. Burns is credited with bringing a meticulous American history to a wide audience of viewers. Includes an interview with Wynton Marsalis, artistic director of New York's Jazz at Lincoln Center, who has collaborated with Burns. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Kaylee Tully, Ruth Streeter)
- Ender** – the U.S. presidential election took place this week.

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- 11/15/20 **“The 44th President”** – an interview with former President of the United States Barack Obama. He discusses the recent election, global politics and his new memoir. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**
“TikTok” – a report on the social networking application TikTok, which is wildly popular in the United States and is owned by Chinese parent company ByteDance. The application's access to user data has created privacy concerns among government regulators. Includes interviews with Klon Kitchen, Director of Technology Policy at the conservative Heritage Foundation; Kara Frederick, who formerly worked for the Pentagon, the National Security Agency and on special operations in Afghanistan; Senator Josh Hawley (R-MO), youngest member of the Senate and former attorney general of Missouri; and Vanessa Pappas, interim-CEO of TikTok. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick)
The Mail – selected viewer comments on last week's segments: “Counting the Vote”, “A Shot in the Arm” and “Ken Burns: The Story of America” (OAD: 11/08/20).
- 11/22/20 **“COVID's Long Haulers”** – a report on the lingering effects of COVID-19 experienced by some people who were infected with the virus. Doctors have struggled to find a consistent answer to the wide-ranging aftereffects. Includes interviews with Sadie Nagamootoo and Nitza Rochez, who are dealing with long-term effects of COVID-19; Dr. Dayna McCarthy, a rehab specialist at Mount Sinai Hospital's center for post-COVID care in New York; Dr. Zijian Chen, Medical Director of the post-COVID Care Center at Mount Sinai; and Dr. Mary Fowkes, head of autopsy and neuropathology at Mount Sinai. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks, David M. Levine)
“Where did they go?” – a report on the high number of students who have faced difficulty staying in school during the coronavirus pandemic. Schools and social workers have sought to work with families in an effort to increase student enrollment. Includes interviews with Laura Tucker, a social worker at the Hillsborough County School District; and Klara, a high school senior. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher)
“90+” – a report on an NIH funded research study at the University of California Berkeley in which elderly subjects over the age of ninety are examined for clues to their health. As projected life expectancy continues to improve, researchers have been able to learn important information about dementia from their participants. Includes interviews with Ted Rosenbaum, Lou Turado, Ruthy Stahl, Jane Whistler, Henry Tornell, Helen Weil and Sid Shero, study participants; and Dr. Claudia Kawas, neurologist and the 90+ Study's lead investigator. (See also: “90+”, OAD: 05/04/14; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/31/14 – includes an update.) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)
Ender – the Thanksgiving holiday post-coronavirus.
- 11/29/20 **“Securing the Election”** – an interview with Chris Krebs, the former director of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency. Amidst allegations of widespread voter fraud in the presidential election, and a public firing from his position by President Donald Trump, Krebs defends the work of his agency in ensuring a fair election process. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Rachael Morehouse)
“The Last Slave Ship” – a report on the Clotilda, the last known ship to bring enslaved Africans to America. Remnants of the Clotilda were discovered near the Alabama community Africatown, where many of the descendants of those enslaved passengers still live. Excavation efforts to uncover and examine the remnants have helped historians to gain an understanding of the ship's shameful history. Includes interviews with Jocelyn Davis, Lorna Gail Woods, Thomas Griffin, Jeremy Ellis, Darron Patterson, Caprinxia Wallace, Cassandra Wallace and Pat Frazier, descendants of passengers of the Clotilda; James Delgado, a maritime archaeologist who helped verify the wreck; Stacye Hathorn, state archaeologist; Mary Elliott, who oversees the collection of slavery artifacts at the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.; and Mike Foster, descendant of the Clotilda's captain. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
“James Corden” – a profile of The Late Late Show host James Corden. He discusses his career in the U.K., his show's success on YouTube, and the pandemic's effect on late night television. Includes a virtual interview with Meryl Streep. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Michael Karzis)

48 HOURS

11/07/20

48 HOURS: “Murder at the Mall: The Michelle Martinko Case” – a report on the murder of teenager Michelle Martinko, which went unsolved for decades. In December 1979, Michelle Martinko got in her car in the parking lot of a Cedar Rapids, IA mall. Moments later, she was stabbed to death by an assailant in the backseat. Police were unable to establish a motive, and potential suspects, including some of her ex-boyfriends, all had alibis for the time of Michelle’s death. By 1986, the case was deemed cold. In 2005, Detective Dough Larison took over the case. He located blood samples that had been sent out for processing and never followed up on. Modern science was able to create a DNA profile based on the blood, but no matches were found when it was tested against the national CODIS database and the suspects police had previously interviewed. In 2015, Matt Denlinger took over as lead detective. He had the DNA tested against the public GEDmatch database and located a Washington state woman who was distantly related to the killer. Building her family tree, Denlinger narrowed suspects down to three brothers in Iowa, then specifically to Jerry Burns. In December 2018, Denlinger interviewed then arrested Burns. In February 2020, Burns went on trial. Burns’ defense team argued that his DNA could have gotten in Michelle’s car by accidental transference since the Burns family frequented the Cedar Rapids mall. After three hours of deliberation, the jury returned a guilty verdict. **On-screen text graphic:** Jerry Burns was sentenced to life in prison without parole. He insists he did not murder Michelle Martinko. Interviewed: Harvey Denlinger, retired Cedar Rapids police detective; Matt Denlinger, Cedar Rapids police detective & Harvey’s son; Tracy Price, Michelle’s friend; Mike Wyrick, Michelle’s ex-boyfriend; Janelle Stonebreaker, Michelle’s sister; John Stonebreaker, Michelle’s brother-in-law; Gail Dawson, Michelle’s friend; Doug Larison, Cedar Rapids police detective; Jennifer Burns, Jerry’s daughter; Donald Burns, Jerry’s brother; Leon Spies, Jerry’s defense attorney; Nick Maybanks, prosecutor. (C: Jamie Yuccas – P: Alec Sirken, James Stoltz, Matthew Goldfarb)

11/14/20

48 HOURS: “Christy Martin - The Fight of Her Life” – boxer Christy Martin opens up about the attack from her former husband that nearly ended her life. In November 2010, Christy Martin told her husband and long-time boxing trainer, Jim Martin, that she would be seeking a divorce. Christy had reconnected with her high school girlfriend, Sherry Lusk, and no longer wished to live in the closet. Days later, Jim approached Christy with a concealed knife as she prepared for a workout. In the ensuing confrontation, Jim stabbed Christy multiple times and shot her near her heart. Jim believed her to be dead, but Christy survived and was able to make it outside where she found Rick Cole, a passing driver who took her to the emergency room. Jim went on the run and was found seven days later living in a neighbor’s shed. In April 2012, Jim’s trial began. Witnesses for the prosecution testified to Jim’s history of controlling and abusing Christy. In contrast, Jim’s defense attorney, Bill Hancock, portrayed Christy as the aggressor and claimed that the injuries she suffered were the result of her attacking Jim and Jim defending himself. The jury found Jim guilty of attempted murder. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** In 2021, Christy Martin will be among the first class of women inducted into the International Boxing Hall of Fame. Christy’s relationship with her parents has improved and they continue to grow closer. Interviewed: Christy Salters-Martin, boxer and ex-wife of Jim Martin; Ryan Vescio, prosecutor; Deborah Barra, prosecutor; Bill Hancock, Jim’s defense attorney; Rick Cole, passerby. (C: David Begnaud – P: Judy Rybak)

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- 11/21/20 **48 HOURS: “The Death of Todd Stermer”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – 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’s 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 that 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 that they 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. Original on-screen text graphic: FORTY-EIGHT HOURS will bring you the Federal Court’s decision as soon as it’s handed down. **On-screen text graphic for the 11/21/20 rebroadcast:** In May 2020 the appellate court ruled Linda Stermer’s conviction would not be reinstated. But prosecutors decided to try her a second time. Her new trial is scheduled to begin March 9, 2021. Interviewed: Linda Stermer, former wife 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) (OAD: 02/01/20)
- 11/21/20 **48 HOURS: “The Case Against Nicole Addimando”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the trial of Nicole “Nikki” Addimando for the murder of her boyfriend and the disputed accusations of domestic violence in their relationship. On September 28th, 2017, police found an agitated Nicole Addimando stopped at a traffic light with her two children. She quickly told them she had shot her boyfriend, Chris Grover, after he refused to let her leave and threatened to kill her. Police visited their home and found Chris dead. They arrested Nicole and charged her with second-degree murder. In March 2019, Nicole’s trial began. Her defense team claimed self-defense and cited numerous times Nicole sought medical attention for injuries she said came from Chris. They also pointed to searches on Chris’s phone from the night of his death that related to committing murder. The prosecution, however, claimed Nicole was actually the abuser who lied and manipulated people into seeing her as the victim. Prosecutors cited her shifting court testimony, alleged relationships with other men, and aggressive text messages she sent to Chris. The jury convicted her of criminal possession of a weapon and second-degree murder. Nicole’s supporters hoped that citing her history of abuse claims would lead to a lighter sentence. However, based on the fact that she never sought services to leave the relationship, the judge felt her account was not legitimate and sentenced her to 19 years to life on February 11th, 2020. **On-screen text graphic:** Nicole Addimando will be eligible for parole in 2036. If you or a loved one are a victim of domestic violence, call the National Domestic Violence Hotline: 1-800-799-7233. Interviewed: Chana Krauss, prosecutor; Elizabeth Clifton, Nicole’s friend; Gail Grover, Chris’s mother; Beth Whalen, Chris’ coworker; Laura Mocodeanu, Nicole’s friend; Rachel Hawkes, Nicole’s friend; Mikayla Hughes, Chris’ student; Rachel Louise Snyder, journalist and author; John Ingrassia, Nicole’s attorney; Ben Ostrer, Nicole’s attorney. (C: Jericka Duncan – P: Mary Ann Rotondi)

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11/28/20

48 HOURS: “The Disappearance of Kristin Smart” – a report of the 1996 disappearance of a college freshman that remains unsolved to this day. On Memorial Day weekend of May 1996, Kristin Smart attended an off-campus party alone after parting ways with a friend. According to witnesses, she became very intoxicated and was helped home by two students. However, the next morning she was nowhere to be found. Her friends reported the college freshman’s disappearance to campus police who were slow to investigate and eventually turned the case over to San Luis Obispo sheriffs. Suspicion turned to Paul Flores, one of the students who helped Kristin home. A witness saw him with a black eye and scratches on his hands the day after Kristin’s disappearance for which he had shifting explanations. Cadaver-sniffing dogs brought to Paul’s dorm room all had a reaction, despite it having been cleaned following the end of the semester. Additionally, Paul had a reputation as being aggressive with women. Kristin’s parents eventually filed a civil suit against Paul, believing him to be behind Kristin’s disappearance and to compel San Luis Obispo sheriffs to look harder at the case. In January 1997, renters of Paul’s mother’s home found a piece of jewelry in the driveway that allegedly resembled what Kristin was wearing in a photo used in billboards about her disappearance. When the Smart family asked to see it, they learned it had been lost by sheriffs. In March 1997 and then again in June 2000, sheriffs searched the home of Paul’s mother, including the yard, but were unable to find Kristin’s body or other evidence. The Smart family was allowed to search the property with ground-penetrating radar in 2007, and likewise did not find anything. In 2011, Sheriff Ian Parkinson took over Kristin’s case. In 2019, he recovered two trucks that had been owned by the Flores family in 1996. In 2020, simultaneous searches at the homes of all Flores family members were executed. Sheriff Parkinson recovered new evidence that he could not publicly disclose as it was still being investigated. **On-screen text graphic:** The Kristin Smart Campus Safety Act became California law in 1998. It requires campus and local police to have a joint plan to handle investigations of violent crime on campus. Interviewed: Chris Lambert, host of “Your Own Backyard” & CBS News consultant; Lindsey Smart Stewart, Kristin’s sister; Anne-Marie Christian, Kristin’s childhood friend; Denise Pearce, Smart family friend; Margarita Campos, Kristin’s college friend; James Murphy, Smart family civil attorney; Garin Sinclair, James Murphy’s wife & office manager; Ian Parkinson, San Luis Obispo sheriff. (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Lisa Freed)

THE FBI DECLASSIFIED

11/10/20

THE FBI DECLASSIFIED: “Dangerous Journey on the Silk Road” - In 2011, the FBI became aware of “Silk Road”, an online black market website where users could buy and sell goods, including illegal drugs, weapons, fake IDs – even murders for hire were offered. The site was run by an individual known only as the Dread Pirate Roberts, named after a character from the 1987 film “The Princess Bride”. The website utilized a Tor network for anonymous communication and purchasers paid with Bitcoin, a cryptocurrency. An elite FBI cyber taskforce, assisted by the DEA and IRS, infiltrated the site and eventually identified its founder: Ross Ulbricht, a 29-year-old computer science engineer. In October 2013, Ulbricht was arrested in San Francisco and charged with seven counts. His trial began in January 2015; after a 12-day trial and less than four hours of deliberations, a jury found Ulbricht guilty on all counts. He received two life sentences plus 40 years. Interviewed: Milan Patel, former FBI special agent; Vincent D’Agostino, former FBI special agent; Jared Der-Yeghiayan, former Homeland Security special agent; Julia Vie, Ulbricht’s former girlfriend; Austin Berglas, former FBI assistant special agent in charge; Gary Alford, IRS special agent; and Alex Bauer, Ulbricht’s roommate in San Francisco. (Narrator: Alana De La Garza – Producers: Caroline Sommers, Emily M. Bernstein)

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FACE THE NATION

12/06/20

Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Moncef Slaoui, PhD, chief adviser, Operation Warp Speed (2); Mayor Lori Lightfoot (D-Chicago, IL) (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Dr. James Linder, CEO, Nebraska Medicine (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Chris Krebs, former director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (7)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on President Trump's role in the national surge in coronavirus cases and deaths
- 2) Topics include: the timeline for coronavirus vaccine distribution to lower infection rates / potential date for FDA approval of a coronavirus vaccine / potential side effects of a coronavirus vaccine / forthcoming vaccine trials for children and adolescents / President-elect Joe Biden's criticism of Operation Warp Speed's incomplete distribution guidelines
- 3) Topics include: effects of stay-at-home orders in reducing coronavirus infections / disproportionate effects of coronavirus on Black and Latinx groups / federal guidelines for the first groups to receive the coronavirus vaccine / combatting vaccine distrust among Black and Latinx groups / the necessity of local governments to fund services in the absence of federal money
- 4) a report from London on the relaxation of severe lockdown restrictions in Europe
- 5) Topics include: the continued strain on the healthcare system, especially frontline workers / changes in the standard of care due to limited medical staff and resources / plans to distribute a coronavirus vaccine to healthcare workers
- 6) Topics include: likelihood of continued coronavirus infections and deaths towards and into 2021 / ways to protect vulnerable residents of long-term care facilities / the benefits of vaccinating a larger population, against advised dosage protocols / groups that should be prioritized to receive a coronavirus vaccine / the likelihood of increased vaccine production in 2021, despite shortage worries
- 7) Topics include: President Trump spreading disinformation over the 2020 Presidential Election results / Congressional Republicans largely not acknowledging President-elect Joe Biden's victory / the negative effects of election disinformation on the democratic process / foreign vaccine disinformation campaigns / foreign cyberattacks on vaccine-related businesses

12/13/20

Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Alex Azar, secretary, Health and Human Services (3); Representative Cedric Richmond (D-LA), incoming senior adviser to President-elect Joe Biden (4); Robert Garrett, CEO, Hackensack Meridian Health (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (8)

Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (7)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on surging coronavirus cases straining hospital capacity even as a vaccine looms
- 2) a report from London on the release of coronavirus vaccines in the United Kingdom, Russia, and China
- 3) Topics include: the first shipment of coronavirus vaccine in the U.S. / the focus on vaccinating nursing home residents rather than the general population / the potential number of vaccinated citizens by 2021 / CVS's claims they were told by the Trump administration to delay vaccination until December 21st / governors' concerns over lack of federal funding and logistical support for vaccination efforts / President Trump's executive order banning vaccine exports until Americans are vaccinated
- 4) Topics include: the Biden administration's vaccine distribution plans / prioritizing teacher vaccinations after frontline health workers and long-term care facility staff; Republican support for President Trump's efforts to invalidate the Presidential election; potential conflict of interest for President-elect Joe Biden's Attorney General regarding investigations of Hunter Biden; concerns over Inauguration Day violence between pro-Trump groups and ANTIFA
- 5) Topics include: hospital capacity in New Jersey through the pandemic / improved access to new therapeutic treatments / the logistics of vaccinating working medical staff / CVS's claims they were told by the Trump administration to delay vaccination until December 21st
- 6) Topics include: the continued rise in coronavirus deaths / rotating peaks of infection numbers in different regions of the U.S. / CVS's focus on obtaining consent before beginning vaccinations on December 21st / potential issues distributing vaccines to wider communities / the Trump administration disputing claims it rejected additional vaccine supplies from Pfizer / President Trump's executive order banning vaccine exports until Americans are vaccinated
- 7) an excerpt from an October focus group conversation with three Biden supporters and three Trump supporters about their willingness to receive the coronavirus vaccine
- 8) insight from Mr. Salvanto as to why Trump voters want the President to keep fighting to overturn the election

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- 12/20/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (1); Vice Admiral Dr. Jerome Adams, U.S. Surgeon General (2); Ron Klain, incoming White House Chief of Staff for President-elect Joe Biden (3, 5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (4); David Ricks, chairman & CEO, Eli Lilly and Company (6); Kevin Mandia, CEO, FireEye (7); Mary Daly, president & CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (8)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on issues affecting the rollout of coronavirus vaccinations in the U.S.
 - 2) Topics include: the new coronavirus strain identified in the United Kingdom / the slow pace of vaccinations despite the number of doses distributed / overcoming suspicions of the vaccine in the Black community / overcoming suspicions of the vaccine among Republicans and in rural communities
 - 3) Topics include: President-elect Joe Biden's plans for Operation Warp Speed
 - 4) Topics include: holiday gatherings likely contributing to coronavirus case spikes / the new coronavirus strain identified in the United Kingdom / distribution issues for Pfizer's vaccine
 - 5) Topics include: guidance for visiting houses of worship during the pandemic; hacking attacks on the government and private entities, allegedly by Russia
 - 6) Topics include: the low usage rate of monoclonal antibody treatment / increased antibody distribution through Operation Warp Speed / contrast between federal distribution of antibodies and states' infrequent use
 - 7) Topics include: ongoing cyberattacks on the government and private entities in the U.S. / possible suspects behind the attacks, including Russia / the balance between combatting cyberattacks without making public statements regarding them
 - 8) Topics include: the economic benefits of additional federal aid packages / potential job cuts at the state and local levels from lack of federal aid / limits from Congress on the Federal Reserve's ability to repeat programs in the future / the number of women who have given up looking for new jobs
- 12/27/20 **Guests:** Mola Lenghi, CBS News correspondent (1); Mayor John Cooper, (D-Nashville, TN) (2); Frank Figliuzzi, former FBI assistant director for counterintelligence (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (4); Governor Gretchen Whitmer, (D-MI) (5); Governor Mike DeWine (R-OH) (5); Isabel Wilkerson, author, Caste: The Origins of Our Discontent (6); Jon Meacham, author, His Truth Is Marching On: John Lewis and the Power of Hope (6); Peter Baker, *The New York Times*, co-author, The Man Who Ran Washington: The Life and Times of James A. Baker III (6); Susan Glasser, *The New Yorker*, co-author, The Man Who Ran Washington: The Life and Times of James A. Baker III (6)
- 1) a report from Nashville on the investigation into the Christmas Day bombing and the raid of a home tied to Anthony Quinn Warner, a person of interest
 - 2) Topics include: possible motives behind the Christmas Day bombing in Nashville, TN / potential links between the bombing and AT&T; ongoing coronavirus spikes in Tennessee
 - 3) Topics include: the likelihood of the Nashville bombing being an isolated incident / potential links between the bombing suspect and AT&T / the vulnerability of city infrastructure to bombings / the likelihood of a single bombing perpetrator / conspiracy theories linking 5G and the coronavirus
 - 4) Topics include: the likelihood of an additional coronavirus case spike due to holiday gatherings / the timeline before vaccination impacts coronavirus case numbers / the new coronavirus strain first identified in the United Kingdom / the slow pace of vaccine distribution and inoculation
 - 5) Topics include: the value of local government during times of crisis / coordinating the distribution of information and supplies between states / efforts to vaccinate essential groups whose designation varies by state / the backlash from constituents over lockdown measures
 - 6) Annual authors' roundtable topics include: summer protests over systemic racism in the U.S. / the ideas of progress and redemption regarding incidents of law enforcement violence / ways President-elect Joe Biden can bridge the racial gap in America / the contrast of President-elect Joe Biden and Vice President-elect Kamala Harris as running mates / President-elect Joe Biden's potential struggles overcoming the international issues caused by the Trump administration

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- 12/06/20 **“Peddling PPE”** – a report on companies rising to meet the demands for Personal Protective Equipment (PPE). With an unregulated market, companies like Blue Flame Medical have been accused of exploiting the pandemic for profit. Includes interviews with John Thomas, president of Blue Flame Medical; Jim Mangia, CEO of St. John’s Well Child & Family Center; and Rudy Rong, founder of Magic Ice Cube. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)
- “Secondary Sports”** – a report on NCAA sports programs cut due to the pandemic. With universities pressured to sustain high-earning programs like football, “secondary sports” like gymnastics and tennis have suffered. Includes interviews with Mike Burns, former men’s gymnastics coach at the University of Minnesota; Mark Coyle, athletic director at the University of Minnesota; Shane Wiskus, member of the University of Minnesota gymnastics team; Victoria Jackson, a former student athlete who specializes in the history of college sports at Arizona State University; and Sarah Wilhelmi, senior director of collegiate partnerships at the U.S. Olympic Committee. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)
- “Viola Davis”** – an interview with Emmy, Oscar and Tony winning actor Viola Davis. She discusses her varied roles, her childhood, and the struggles she’s overcome in her industry. Includes an interview with Julius Tennon, her husband. (See also: “Denzel”, OAD: 12/18/16) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer)
- 12/13/20 **“Saudi Fugitives”** – a report on Saudi citizens accused of crimes in the U.S. After being charged, many have returned back to Saudi Arabia, escaping prosecution with the alleged help of the Saudi government. Survivors and families of victims urge the U.S. to seek justice for citizens. Includes interviews with Fawn Lengvenis, whose daughter was killed; Shawn Overstreet, the district attorney prosecuting Lengvenis’ case; Teresa, a victim of rape; and Senator Ron Wyden (D-OR), a member of the senate intelligence committee. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)
- “The High Cost of Healing”** – a report on Sutter Health, a hospital chain that has been accused of leveraging its dominant position to increase healthcare costs. A lawsuit against the company filed by the California Attorney General is hoping to regulate the costs of healthcare services and encourage other governments to pursue similar cases. Includes interviews with Xavier Becerra, Attorney General of California; Glenn Melnick, a health care economist at the University of Southern California; Hillary Ronen, a member of San Francisco’s city and county board of supervisors; and Elizabeth Mitchell, CEO of the Pacific Business Group on Health. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)
- “Excited Delirium”** – a report on “excited delirium”, a controversial term used in many cases of death in police custody. It is not recognized by the American Medical Association, the World Health Organization or the American Psychiatric Association. Psychiatrists argue the phrase is utilized by the police as a way of escaping blame and is disproportionately associated with young black males. Includes interviews with Sheneen McClain, whose son was killed; Dave Young, Adams County District Attorney; Dr. Paul Appelbaum, a leading psychiatrist who oversees changes to psychiatry’s main diagnostic manual; Barb Johnson, whose son was hospitalized and almost killed; and Joe Baker, paramedic. (C: John Dickerson – P: Sarah Koch)

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- 12/20/20 **“An End in Sight”** – a report on Pfizer’s release of the first U.S. approved coronavirus vaccine. Created in collaboration with BioNTech, the vaccine has been expeditiously vetted through the design and certification process to meet the urgent need to stop the virus. Includes interviews with Kathrin Jansen, head of vaccine research and development for Pfizer; Dr. Ugur Sahin and Dr. Ozlem Tureci, founders of BioNTech; Albert Bourla, Pfizer’s CEO; and Dr. Mark Mulligan, director of the NYU-Langone vaccine center. (See also: “Stopping the Virus”, OAD: 03/22/20); “Pandemic Politics”, OAD: 05/10/20; “Treating COVID-19 Today”, OAD: 10/11/20; “A Shot in the Arm”, OAD: 11/08/20) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)
- “Justice Defenders”** – a report on the Justice Defenders, an organization aiming to educate prisoners about the legal system and equip them to represent themselves or others who are detained without proper legal counsel. The organization has greatly impacted Kenya, challenging the constitutionality of Kenya’s mandatory death sentence, which was changed due to their efforts. Includes interviews with Alexander McLean, founder of Justice Defenders; Morris Kaberia, George Karaba, Pauline Njeri and Jane Manyonge, who were all helped by the Justice Defenders; and Willie Ojulu, chief inspector at Langata Women’s Prison. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Kate Morris)
- “Built by Angels”** – a report on the Christian holy site Lalibela, where 11 churches carved from a single block of stone sit on the central plateau of Ethiopia. Members of the Ethiopian Orthodox church say it was constructed by angels – the site attracts droves of faithful pilgrims, many travel hundreds of kilometers on foot to visit the churches. Masons are unable to work on the structure of the building due to the belief that it was built via divine intervention, but the World Conservation Fund is teaching locals to repair and maintain the property. Includes interviews with Fasil Giorghis, architect and historian; Tewede Yigzaw and Getaye Abebeaw, farmers; Tsigie Selassie Mezgebu, pilgrim; Stephen Battle, architect with the World Monuments Fund; and Simon Warrack, master stone mason at the World Monuments Fund. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 12/01/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/22/19 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “A Holiday Feast for the Senses”; 2nd Rebroadcast: 08/02/20)
- 12/27/20 PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “Home for the Holidays”
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- “Shakira”** – a profile of Shakira, the award-winning Colombian singer. With a multifaceted successful career, the artist details the difficulties of finding balance while striving for perfection. A philanthropist, she feels her music career is a vehicle which allows her to work as an advocate for early childhood education. Now preparing for the Super Bowl LIV halftime show, Shakira remains one of the best-selling music artists. Includes an interview with Gerard Pique, famed soccer player and Shakira’s husband. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 01/05/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/16/20)
- “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 interviews with 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) (OAD: 02/23/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/26/20; 2nd Rebroadcast: 10/11/20 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION)
- “The Crown Prince of Kabuki”** – a profile of Ebizo, the famed Kabuki performer who has gained celebrity status in Japan through the traditional theater art. Includes interviews with Denjiro Tanaka, a friend of Ebizo; and Mark Oshima, who translates the plays into English. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Vanessa Fica) (OAD: 04/19/20)

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12/05/20 PREEMPTION

12/12/20 **48 HOURS: “The Hunt for the Long Island Serial Killer”** – a third follow-up report to “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 07/12/11, on the ongoing investigation and search for the murderer linked to the multiple victims found dead along a stretch of Ocean Parkway near Gilgo Beach on Long Island, NY. In the early morning hours of May 1st, 2010, sex worker Shannan Gilbert left a client’s home in Oak Beach, NY. She frantically called 911 and went to various homes asking for help before disappearing. The search for Shannan would lead police to the bodies of four missing women: Maureen Brainard-Barnes, Megan Waterman, Melissa Barthelemy and Amber Costello. All sex workers, police suspected a serial killer. In the spring of 2011, six more bodies were found in the area. In December 2011, Shannan’s possessions, then body, were found. Investigators concluded she died from hypothermia, however a second autopsy found injuries to her neck which suggested strangulation. Police turned their attention to Dr. Peter Hackett, in whose home Shannan’s possessions were found. Days after Shannan’s disappearance, Hackett called her mother saying he was running a halfway house Shannan was trying to join. Police began looking at other suspects, but the Gilbert family sued Hackett in civil court. In 2012, with the retirement of Suffolk County Chief of Detectives Dominick Varrone, work on the case slowed. In 2018, former FBI agent Geraldine Hart took over as Suffolk County Police Commissioner. Using new genealogical tools, investigators identified one of the victims as Valerie Mack, missing since 2000. Police also released images of a monogrammed belt they believe belonged to the killer. This broadcast also includes Megan’s daughter Lily’s first television interview. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have information on the Long Island Serial Killer go to: gilgonews.com. Interviewed: Missy Cann, Maureen’s sister; Dominick Varrone, former Suffolk County Chief of Detectives; Sara Karnes, Maureen’s friend; Lily Waterman, Megan’s daughter; Elizabeth Meserve, Megan’s aunt; Lynn Barthelemy, Melissa’s mother; David Schaller, Amber’s friend; Sherre Gilbert, Shannan’s mother; John Ray, Gilbert family attorney; Gus Garcia-Roberts, newspaper reporter; John Oliva, former Suffolk County detective; Geraldine Hart, Suffolk County Police Commissioner. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 07/12/11, rebroadcast on 12/17/11 – included an update; 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 06/23/12 - a follow-up report; and 48 HOURS: “Long Island Serial Killer”, OAD: 07/20/13 - a second follow-up report to the original broadcast.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Mary Ann Rotondi, Murray Weiss)

12/19/20 PREEMPTION

12/26/20 **48 HOURS: “Broken Hearts” (9:00 - 10:00p)** – 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 28th, 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, VA. 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 hospital. 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 27th, 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) (OAD: 03/14/20)

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48 HOURS: “Lizzie Borden Took an Axe...” (10:00 – 11:00p) – 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, MA. 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 5th, 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 team 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 on June 1st, 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; 30 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) (OAD: 03/28/20)

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FCC QUARTERLY REPORT
October 1 – December 31, 2020

Racine & Me

Host: Meghan Reistad

October 4

Topic: Halloween Glow; Quilts on Barns; Food for Thought; Community Calendar; Animal Ambassador

Guests: Chelsea Locke, Zoo Special Events Manager; Kathi Wilson, Racine Arts Council; Aszya Summers, Curator of Animal Care and Conservation Education; Cari Greving, Real Racine

We're talking with the Racine Zoo about the Halloween Glow! It's an all new experience from the comfort of your own vehicle.

Take a tour through Racine County enjoying art on barns! We'll introduce you to the "Quilts on Barns" Road Rally.

It's a reminder we're all one human family even when it doesn't always feel that way. A food-based business in Racine is serving up some food for thought, honoring America's finest while starting a conversation ...important in more ways than one.

Cari Greving shares about the Chickadee Story Trail at Riverbend Nature Center and Bend and Brew Yoga in downtown Racine.

The Racine Zoo brought one of the zoo's ambassador animals just in time for Halloween.

October 10 & 11

Topic: sTRIVE Triathlon Club; Bear Paw Beach; Franksville Craft Beer Garden; Community Calendar

Guests: Jason Meekma, sTRIVE Triathlon Club; Ken Michel, Franksville Craft Beer Garden; Cari Greving, Real Racine

An area triathlon club encourages healthy living for all fitness levels.

The team at Bear Paw Beach shows viewers safe and fun fall activities including an apple cannon, seasonal crafts and an eight-acre corn maze.

Started in 2018, Franksville Craft Beer Garden is a venue the whole family can enjoy.

Cari Greving shares about Swan's Pumpkin Farm and an area blood drive.

October 17 & 18

Topic: Top Cheddar Lacrosse Festival; Candy Crawl; Animal Ambassador; Boo at the Zoo; Community Calendar

Guests: Kelly Kruse, Downtown Racine Corporation; Aszya Summers, Racine Zoo; Beth Heidorn, Racine Zoo; Cari Greving, Real Racine

The Top Cheddar Lacrosse Festival is coming to Franksville for a second year! The tournament will take place on October 17th and 18th for both boys and girls. The event brings together teams from a dozen states and Canada.

The annual Candy Crawl takes place this year on weekends from October 17-31. The event is spread out to ensure smaller crowd sizes for COVID concerns. Children are encouraged to dress in costumes and trick or treat at over 25 businesses from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Racine Zoo introduces viewers to hissing cockroaches in this week's "Racine & Me" Animal Ambassador segment. Aszya Summers, curator of animal care and conservation education, from Racine Zoo said hissing cockroaches are harmless and even make great pets.

Enjoy safe, outdoor trick-or-treating at the Racine Zoo. Boo at the Zoo is back this year on October 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boo at the Zoo is included with the price of admission.

Cari Greving shares about events across Racine County.

October 25 & 25

Topic: Swan's Pumpkin Farm; Reefpoint Brew House; Beer and Bacon Walk; Community Calendar

Guests: Kelly Kruse, Downtown Racine Corporation; Cari Greving, Real Racine; Patti Lendreman, Reefpoint Brew House; Megan Bennett, Reefpoint Brew House

It's a pumpkin farm and much more. We check in with staff at Swan's Pumpkin Farm to find out how they're keeping up with a busy season and adjusting during the pandemic.

The Reefpoint Brew House is a destination this time of year for live music, food and fun.

Downtown Racine businesses partner to bring together the best of beer and bacon.

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October 31 & November 1

Topic: Santa in a Shoebox; Toy Drive; Wonderland of Lights; Real Racine Activities Guide; Animal Ambassador

Guests: Cari Greving, Real Racine; Ryan Retzke, Racine Zoo; Beth Heidorn, Racine Zoo; Joe Briere, Veterans of America Motorcycle Club Wisconsin; Diana Higgenbottom Anagnostopoulo, Santa in a Shoebox

Santa in a Shoebox is an effort aimed at giving back, encouraging communities, organizations and local business to come together by donating loose items, shoeboxes or simply filling their own shoebox with gifts for the holidays for those most in-need.

It's a competition to help out the community. Joe Briere, president of Veterans of America Motorcycle Club Wisconsin shares about a new toy drive to help families in Racine County.

The Racine Zoo is celebrating the season and getting ready to debut the Wonderland of Lights Drive-Through. The zoo's Executive Director Beth Heidorn talks about the illuminated event.

Cari Greving shares about the Real Racine Activities guide, featuring especially great deals this year because of the pandemic. Organizer hope every business in Racine County will have the opportunity to participate.

Racine Zoo's Ryan Retzke introduces viewers to Minx the hedgehog.

November 7 & 8 (OAD Oct. 31-Nov 1)

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November 14-15

Topic: Caledonia Conservancy; Shop Small Weekend; Pink Patch Project; River Bend Nature Center; Ladies Night Out

Guests: Sandy DeWalt, Caledonia Conservancy; Scott Obernberger, Downtown Racine Merchants Association; Racine Police Officer Chad Melby; Jeanne Dernehl, River Bend Nature Center; Kelly Kruse, Downtown Racine Corporation

The Caledonia Conservancy is a non-profit organization committed to preserving land and natural resources for both today and tomorrow. The group is in the process of selling calendars for 20 dollars to support efforts. Sandy DeWalt shares how others can get involved.

Scott Obernberger leads the Downtown Racine Merchants Association and shares about how people can support businesses with Shop Small Weekend November 27 and 28.

If you're out and about in Racine, you'll notice a number of Racine police officers wearing pink patches to support breast cancer awareness. The effort goes through the end of 2020. Racine Police Officer Chad Melby shares about the efforts.

As people are looking for things to do safely during the pandemic, Racine's River Bend Nature Center is offering folks the chance to learn about the great outdoors with a new interactive trail. Jeanne Dernehl explains how the fun is for all ages.

Get your girlfriends together for the second annual downtown Ladies Night Out in Racine. Kelly Kruse with Downtown Racine Corporation shares more about the event on November 20.

November 21-22

Topic: Root River Rollers; Racine Theater Guild; Community Calendar; The Main Project Café

Guests: Hella De Vil, Root River Rollers; Joycelyn Fish, Racine Theater Guild; Cari Greiving, Real Racine; Deontrae Mayfield, Main Project Café

Hella De Vil from the Root River Rollers shares about a calendar fundraiser benefiting Biggie Paws and Tiny Paws Animal Rescue.

The Racine Theater Guild, like many other arts venues, is going through a difficult season during the pandemic. Director of Marketing and Development Joycelyn Fish shares about plans to cancel the already postponed 2020/2021 season.

Real Racine's Cari Greiving shares about The Big Bundle Up, a special event grant through Real Racine and the Dan & Ray Rendering Thanks 11th Annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

A new coffee shop in Racine is much more than meets the eye. The Main Project Café on Main Street is distinct for a number of reasons, the least of which is the coffee. Owner Deontrae Mayfield says it's the first black-owned coffee shop in the city of Racine and will soon become a place to build a positive community.

November 28-29

Topic: Waterford Stillhouse; Downtown Racine Corporation; Racine Zoo; Community Calendar

Guests: Tammie Begotka, Waterford Stillhouse; Kelly Kruse; Beth Heidorn; Cari Greiving

If you've driven down main street in Waterford in recent months, you may have noticed a new micro distillery. Tammie Begotka is one of the owners of Waterford Stillhouse and she joined through Zoom to talk about navigating the start of a business during the pandemic.

Kelly Kruse shares about the annual Holiday Window Decorating Contest, Shop Small Weekend and Kris Kringle Tour.

Beth Heidorn shares about how people can support the Racine Zoo through Giving Tuesday and Brunch With Santa To go.

Cari Greiving shares about what's going on across Racine County in the weekly Community Calendar segment. This week, she shares about a new toy drive in Racine and a virtual craft fair through the YMCA.

December 5-6

Topic: Explore Waterford; The Main Project Café Update; Downtown Racine Corporation; Racine Zoo; Community Calendar

Guests: Dawn Brummel; Deontrae Mayfield, The Main Project Café; Kelly Kruse; Cari Greiving

Dawn Brummel shares about a community parade, ice sculpture carving event and Dueling Pianos event everyone can enjoy!

Deontrae Mayfield shares an update about the progress of Racine's first black-owned coffee shop, aimed at supporting teens.

Kelly Kruse shares about the Kris Kringle Tour and Online Gift Guide.

The Racine Zoo staff shares about an animal ambassador in this week's "Racine & Me" segment.

Cari Greiving shares about Wednesday Wags at the Wisconsin Humane Society and the Wisconsin Christmas Carnival of Lights.

December 12-13

Topic: Gato's Restaurant; Racine Zoo Holiday Ideas; Racine Zoo; Community Calendar

Guests: Jose Felix, Owner of Gato's Restaurant; Beth Heidorn, Racine Zoo; Cari Greiving

Gato's Restaurant Owner Jose Felix shares about the new dining option in Racine, that opened during the pandemic.

Beth Heidorn shares her ideas for friends and family for holiday gifts that also support zoo efforts.

The Racine Zoo staff shares about an animal ambassador in this week's "Racine & Me" segment.

Cari Greiving shares about the Norway Lutheran Church Cookie Sale, Dueling Pianos and the Wisconsin Christmas Carnival of Lights.

December 19-20

Topic: Cops ‘N Kids Reading Center; Pack The Trailer; Racine Women For Racial Justice; Community Calendar

Guests: Becky St. Martin; Dr. Jonathan Saigh; Co-Founder and Co-President of Racine Women For Racial Justice Kelly Scroggins; Cari Greving

It's an annual tradition getting books in the hands of kids! Becky St. Martin shares about the mission of Cops ‘N Kids Reading Center and the upcoming annual Holiday Book Giveaway.

Staff at Advanced Care Specialists is giving back this holiday season and they're asking for your help! Dr. Jonathan Saigh shares about the Pack Our Trailer event.

As we look for ways to get involved in our community Racine Women for Racial Justice is hoping to make change and take on the tough topics. This morning, co-founder and co-president of Racine Women for Racial Justice Kelly Scroggins talks about the group.

Cari Greving shares about the Real Racine Holiday Blood Drive.

December 26-27

Topic: Splash and Dash; Racine Zoo; Animal Ambassador; “Mrs. Claus”; Community Calendar

Guests: Jason Greenwood; Beth Heidorn; Cari Greving

Jason Greenwood shares about updates for Splash and Dash after it was canceled this year because of the pandemic.

Beth Heidorn shares her ideas for friends and family for holiday gifts that also support zoo efforts, along with upcoming events in the new year.

The Racine Zoo staff shares about an animal ambassador in this week’s “Racine & Me” segment.

A Racine woman gets creative after struggling as an actor with lost income during the pandemic.

Cari Greving shares a number of holiday events going on through the new year and beyond.