

KHKA 1500 AM / K272GC 102.3 FM (effective October 2021)  
Honolulu, Hawaii  
3rd Quarter  
July 2023 – September 2023

1. KHKA/K272GC broadcasts numerous public service announcement throughout the day to benefit local non-profit groups and our community. 501c3 groups as the Hawaii Bowl Foundation, Hawaii Speed and Quickness, and National Kidney Foundation. (schedule of PSA's run are attached)
2. KHKA/K272GC television news partnerships
  - a. On November 8<sup>th</sup>, 2021, KHKA/K272GC entered into a television partnership with KHON-TV, the local FOX affiliate. The radio stations aired KHON2's local morning news show, Wake Up 2Day, from 5-8 a.m., and its sister show, Take 2, from 8-9 a.m. Additionally, special reports featuring press conferences from the governor, mayor, and law enforcement were occasionally aired on the radio station.
3. On May 4<sup>th</sup>, 2020, KHKA rebranded to CBS 1500. The station carries additional news programming, such as the "CBS Evening News with Norah O'Donnell," a re-air of CBS Television's nightly 30-minute news program. The show covers national and global breaking news and other pertinent stories.
4. Additional news programs include "America in the Morning" (M-F, Midnight-1 a.m. and 2 a.m.-3 a.m. / 1-2 a.m. and 3-4 a.m. when the clocks changed in November).
5. KHKA airs high school sports broadcasts from the Interscholastic League of Honolulu and the Hawaii High School Athletic Association.
  - a. August 11<sup>th</sup>, 2023 – Football: Kamehameha vs. Moanalua
  - b. September 2, 2023 – Football: Damien (CA) vs. Damien
  - c. September 5, 2023 – Girls Volleyball: University Lab vs. Sacred Hearts
  - d. September 14, 2023 – Girls Volleyball: Hanalani vs. Maryknoll
  - e. September 21, 2023 – Girls Volleyball: Mid-Pacific vs. Damien

## LAHAINA WILDFIRE COVERAGE

For the first few days following the Maui wildfires on August 8<sup>th</sup>, KHKA, through its partner KHON2, aired several special longform editions of the television channel's evening news. Additionally, KHKA carried special reports containing press conferences from Governor Josh Green and others.

Special reports from CBS News were also aired on KHKA when warranted.

On August 20<sup>th</sup>, KHKA joined several other radio, television, and streaming platforms in broadcasting the Maui Ola benefit concert with proceeds supporting Maui relief efforts.

## LONGFORM NEWS/INFORMATION PROGRAMS

***"America: Changed Forever" – Saturdays at 4 p.m.***

***July 1st*** – **Jeff Pegues** examines the surprising upheaval in Putin's Russia. Turmoil in Russia as one of Vladimir Putin's trusted oligarchs threatens a revolt. What does this mean for global stability? John Sipher, former deputy chief of the CIA's Moscow bureau, gives us his insight. Former State Department Official, Jonathan Winer lays out his theories about what is really going on behind the scenes in Russia. AND as the big 4th of July weekend approaches, who will win the battle of the box office for summer blockbuster movies? Washington Post Chief Film Critic Ann Hornaday weighs in.

***July 8th*** - This week on ***America: Changed Forever***, the Supreme Court makes some potentially life altering rulings for millions of Americans: decided to end affirmative action in college admissions; exempted a web designer from doing work for gay couples; and struck down the Biden administration's effort to forgive student loan debt. Host **Jeff Pegues** provides in-depth analysis with Dahlia Lithwick who covers the courts for Slate.

***August 5th*** - Former President Donald Trump appeared in a federal courtroom facing what is arguably his toughest case yet: charges of conspiracy in his attempt to overturn the 2020 presidential election. Host Jeff Pegues speaks with former federal prosecutor Kent Alexander who offers his view on how he would defend the indicted former President. And, former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for International Law Enforcement and Election Lawyer Jonathan Winer explains how he foresaw the conspiracy charges in an article he wrote two years ago. Then we'll hear what the ex-President told Fox Digital News regarding his take on the charges. Finally, in an exclusive interview with Maryland Congressman Jamie Raskin, the ranking member of the House Judiciary Oversight Committee, Jeff Pegues explores the rationale for several of the indictments Trump is now facing.

**August 26th** - Former President Trump surrenders to the Fulton County authorities. One of the co-defendants in that case, Trump's former Chief-of-Staff Mark Meadows, seems to be shapeshifting depending on which prosecutor he is talking to. Will he turn on his former boss in Georgia as well? The New York Times' Luke Broadwater talks with host Jeff Pegues about Meadows' wily strategies that have kept him from being prosecuted in federal cases. Will he also slip through the fingers of Fulton County DA Fani Willis?

***"The Takeout with Major Garrett" – Saturdays at 6 p.m.***

**July 1st** - Major has lunch with **Neil King Jr.**, the author of the new book *American Ramble: A Walk of Memory and Renewal*, at The Grill at Harryman House in Reisterstown, MD. King Jr., a former journalist, details his extraordinary 26-day, 330-mile walk from Washington, D.C. to New York City, explaining he made the journey partly to "see if America is still possible, or [whether it] had seen its best days."

**July 8th** - Chief Washington Correspondent **Major Garrett** has pizza with **Jon Ward**, chief national correspondent for **Yahoo! News**, from Slice Joint inside The Roost food hall on Capitol Hill. They discuss Ward's new book, *Testimony: Inside the Evangelical Movement that Failed a Generation*, which focuses on his upbringing in an influential evangelical church. The book is a deeply personal account that details a painful estrangement between Jon and his family members as he sought to tell the truth in his reporting on American politics.

**July 15th** - for the first time in our seven-year history, we paid a visit to the historic Ben's Chili Bowl, a restaurant that's been serving their "original half-smokes" to hungry Washingtonians since 1958. Rep. Ayanna Pressley (D-MA), who in 2017 became the first woman of color to be elected to Congress from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, knows Ben's well - she frequented the original location on U Street NW as a staffer for then-U.S. Senator John Kerry in the early 2000s.

**July 22nd** - Chief Washington Correspondent **Major Garrett** sits down with Washington Post reporter and author Ben Terris to discuss his new book, "The Big Break: The Gamblers, Party Animals, and True Believers Trying to Win in Washington While America Loses Its Mind." Terris's book looks at Washington after the Trump presidency and asks a fundamental question of the political class in DC: Why are you here?

**July 29th** - Major Garrett sits down for pizza with California Democrat Rep. Eric Swalwell at Stellina, a Neapolitan pizza joint in DC's Union Market. Swalwell reacts to the Hunter Biden plea agreement that fell apart this week and weighs in on President Biden's 2024 re-election prospects. Swalwell, who served as an impeachment manager in the wake of the January 6th Capitol attack, explains the daily threats he gets and how it impacts him, his family and staff.

**August 5th** - The new documentary, 'A Compassionate Spy,' is our focus on this week's episode, with the film's writer/director, Steve James, joining Major Garrett over Zoom. James' film tells the story of Ted Hall, the controversial Manhattan Project physicist who after just a year working at Los Alamos decided to pass secrets about the bomb to the Soviet Union. It's a real-life spy thriller that most Americans have never heard of, with a central character who James believes "acted on principle... [Hall] was not one of those spies that did it for money or glory."

**August 19th** - Major is at the state fair in Des Moines, Iowa, talking politics and eating porkchops. He spent time with an array of politicians who hope to influence the outcome of January's caucuses - Senator Joni Ernst (R-IA), GOP presidential contender Asa Hutchinson, Iowa Democratic Party chair Rita Hart and conservative political activist Bob Vander Platts. Major also talked to a slew of Republican voters who weighed in on former President Trump's prospects and his primary challengers.

**August 26th** - An interview with actor/writer/producer/stand-up Wayne Federman, who helped make a documentary called "George Carlin's American Dream," a look at the life of comedian George Carlin. Carlin happens to be Major's favorite stand-up comedian of all time. We're at Junior's in New York City.

**September 9th** - The three-month period from June to August was the hottest ever recorded, according to the European Union's Copernicus Climate Change Service. Wildfires in Maui claimed at least 115 lives and devastated the town of Lahaina. And a category 4 hurricane hit Southern California in August. What on Earth is happening? We've got Pulitzer Prize winning author and New Yorker staff writer Elizabeth Kolbert to break down the latest climate news and the broader trends of a warming planet. Plus, Major's tribute to Smash Mouth and Jimmy Buffett.

**September 16th** - Adam Smith, the ranking Democrat on the House Armed Services committee, sits down with Major in his Capitol Hill office to talk about a potential government shutdown, Republican efforts to launch an impeachment inquiry against President Biden and the impact of Senator Tommy Tuberville's (R-LA) hold on military promotions. Plus, Smith explains his years long struggle with chronic pain, crippling anxiety and the healthcare system

**September 23rd** - Major sits down with actor/director Sean Penn. Penn set out to make a documentary about the youthful, new Ukrainian president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy. Zelenskyy had had a successful career as a comedic actor prior to jumping into politics. In fact, he played the fake Ukrainian president on TV before he became the elected president. What Penn didn't anticipate was that the first day of shooting the film would also be the among first days of Russia's invasion of Ukraine

**September 30th** - Major speaks with Lis Wiehl, author of "A Spy in Plain Sight" over Zoom to talk about the book's subject, former FBI agent Robert Hanssen. Hanssen was the most damaging spy in FBI history and he's also the focus of Major's new podcast series "Agent of Betrayal: The Double Life of Robert Hanssen."

***“60 Minutes” – Sundays at 6 p.m.***

***July 2nd*** - Norah O'Donnell is aboard the USS Nimitz, a United States Navy aircraft carrier operating southeast of Taiwan and China in the Western Pacific. She reports on the state of the Navy amid threats of a Chinese invasion of Taiwan - an important American ally - and speaks with the Commander of the U.S. Pacific Fleet Admiral Samuel Paparo at sea. Florence's ACF Fiorentina soccer team hasn't won a championship in decades. The club's fans ran their last owner out of town, but Rocco Commisso says he's here to stay, on one condition – “I control, or no money from Rocco.” Sharyn Alfonsi reports.

***July 9th*** - Scott Pelley is given access to Google's campus in Mountain View, California, and its AI lab in London to examine its new slate of technologies. Actor Nicolas Cage invites 60 MINUTES into his eclectic Las Vegas home to meet his African crow Huginn and discuss his over 40 years of making movies, including his latest role as Count Dracula in Renfield. Sharyn Alfonsi speaks with Cage about his love of cinema, his wide-ranging catalog of inspiration and the ups and downs along the way.

***July 16th*** – Experimental artificial limbs allow amputees a sense of touch. Scott Pelley shows the advanced technology. After U.S. troops withdrew from Afghanistan and the country fell to the Taliban, Afghan girls have been barred from school beyond 6th grade. Lesley Stahl travels to meet a group of Afghan girls who are continuing their education in an unlikely place, the African nation of Rwanda. The girls are students of a school called SOLA, led by a remarkable Afghan woman whose commitment to educating girls began under the first Taliban regime, when she attended a secret school disguised as a boy.

***July 23rd*** - Lesley Stahl reports on litigation funding, a relatively new multi-billion-dollar industry where investors fund lawsuits in exchange for a slice of the award. It can be lucrative and help level the playing field against big corporations with deep pockets, but it's growing rapidly with few rules and little oversight. Shachar Bar-On and Jinsol Jung are the producers. The achievements of historically significant Black Americans are at risk of going unpreserved as important figures die without documenting their stories for future generations. Bill Whitaker explores how one organization is trying to prevent that by creating an expansive digital archive of first-person accounts of the Black experience. *The Wager*, the true story of an 18th-century open-water adventure that becomes a saga of shipwreck, anarchy, betrayal and murder. Jon Wertheim gets an inside look at Grann's process – from his meticulous research at The National Archives in Britain to his unlikely journey to the scene of the crime on a small island off the coast of Chile.

***July 30th*** - The segregated cemeteries of Clearwater, FL were sacred ground until the ground became valuable. Scott Pelley speaks with residents who saw the cemeteries built over. Bill Whitaker investigates what happens when the main source of water for the US southwest begins to run dry. Charles Barkley's unique style as a basketball commentator seems cancel-proof. Jon Wertheim asks Barkley about his candid style.

**August 6th** - In the wake of the COVID-19 pandemic, the U.S. is sending scientists to disease hotspots. Bill Whitaker joins them in Uganda. Lesley Stahl profiles Sona Jobarteh, the first female virtuoso player of a centuries-old West African instrument called the kora. As soccer fans gear up for the World Cup, many will be sifting through packs of stickers. Think of them as soccer's answer to baseball cards. Jon Wertheim meets Panini sticker enthusiasts to find out why these collectibles inspire such a frenzy.

**August 13th** - Why were live spiders, cockroaches and a funeral wreath sent to the home of a Massachusetts couple that published a newsletter about eBay? Sharyn Alfonsi reports. Bill Whitaker looks at a non-profit called American Prairie that wants a reserve on the American grasslands where bison could roam once again, and that the public can enjoy. However, some local ranchers aren't convinced the organization is helping. Photographer James Nachtwey has made a career covering the world's most violent conflicts. He tells Anderson Cooper why documenting acts of compassion in the darkest times makes him believe in humanity.

**August 27th** - Cyber con artists are using artificial intelligence, apps and social engineering to scam Americans out of \$10 billion dollars a year. Sharyn Alfonsi reports. Four years after the Cathedral of Notre Dame was nearly destroyed by fire, Bill Whitaker returns to Paris to witness the resurrection of the medieval structure and powerful symbol of France. With brains six times larger than humans and most of their lives spent in the darkest depths of the ocean, sperm whales are largely misunderstood. Cecilia Vega searches the Caribbean Sea to find these massive mammals.

**September 3rd** - The U.S. government has moved to seize more than \$1 billion in sanctioned Russian assets since the start of the war in Ukraine. Sharyn Alfonsi meets with the officials following an international trail that leads to the island of Cyprus. Mason Cox, the lone American in the Australian rules football league, is the subject of a profile by correspondent Jon Wertheim. Cox, who is nearly seven feet tall, is a native Texan who had never heard of football before moving to Australia to play for the legendary Collingwood Magpies. Famous for his giant sculptures, Jeff Koons holds the record for the highest price ever paid at auction for a work by a living artist. He shares his next big idea with Anderson Cooper.

**September 10th** - While the nation remembers the terrorist attacks that killed thousands of Americans more than 20 years ago, New York City firefighters who survived after being sent to rescue victims at the World Trade Center will relive a life-changing experience that's now a part of who they are. "It's a day that will never leave you," former Fire Department of New York Commissioner Dan Nigro tells Scott Pelley. Nigro and other firefighters who were at Ground Zero, many of whom fill the top ranks of the FDNY, recall the men, their sacrifices and the tragedy of losing 343 of their colleagues. This segment runs the full hour. Maria Gavrilovic is the producer.

**September 17th** - Ahead of his visit to the United States, Scott Pelley speaks with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy at the Presidential Offices in Kyiv as Ukraine continues its counteroffensive and Russia's war wages on. In a wide-ranging interview, Pelley speaks with Zelenskyy about U.S. aid, drone strikes in Russia, and the possibility of territorial concessions. Lesley Stahl reports from Israel on Brothers and Sisters in Arms – a group of military reservists, including commando soldiers and pilots, who are at the forefront of the huge rallies in the country. They've been protesting for months over a far-reaching plan by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government to weaken Israel's Supreme Court. They say it'll pave the way to autocracy. It's already caused arguably the biggest domestic crisis in the nation's history. Jon Wertheim heads to the field at the University of Colorado where new head football coach Deion Sanders, aka "Prime Time," is leading a college football shakeup. The controversial and legendary Pro Football Hall of Famer has overhauled the Colorado team roster and led them to victory in their 2023 home opener. Wertheim sits down with Sanders to talk about his path from transforming the football program at Jackson State University, an HBCU, to taking the top coaching job at University of Colorado and what's next for "Coach Prime."

**September 24th** - Cecilia Vega reports from California on Governor Gavin Newsom's CARE Court - a bold, new strategy set to revolutionize the state's approach to homelessness and the mentally ill with court-ordered treatment plans. Vega interviews Gov. Newsom on his passion project, investigates the broken system it hopes to mend and looks at the controversy surrounding it. As Congress considers financing another \$20 billion in aid to Ukraine, Holly Williams reports on the impact and oversight of U.S. tax dollars in the country as it fights to survive. Sharyn Alfonsi reports from Costa Rica on sloths and their superpower of slowing down. Alfonsi examines how these mammals have mastered the art of survival for more than 60 million years and the new threats of climate change to the species.

**"Weekend Roundup" – Saturdays at 5 p.m.**

**July 1st** – No episode information given

**July 8th** - host Allison Keyes hears from CBS's Manuel Bojorquez about the dangerous heat scorching the nation. We'll get the latest on that Alzheimer's drug just approved by the FDA from CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent Dr. Jon LaPook. In the "Kaleidoscope with Allison Keyes" segment, a look at the worsening humanitarian crises in Sudan, where millions are trapped in their homes and millions of others have fled the conflict that started back in April.

**July 15th** – No episode information given

**July 22nd** - host Allison Keyes has this week's heat worries, including a conversation with a Phoenix pediatrician on how to keep your children safe amid dangerous temperatures. We'll hear from CBS's Lilia Luciano about racism allegations from the family of an 8-year-old migrant who died in custody of the U-S Border Patrol. In the "Kaleidoscope with Allison Keyes" segment, a discussion about the so-called "Big Sort," and whether the nation's choices about where to live is becoming more affected by politics.

**July 29th** - Our top story is the scorching heat affecting tens of millions of Americans. Plus, charges and a new defendant in the classified documents case against former President Trump. Overseas, we look at the rising tensions between the U.S. and China. Tech Contributor Ian Sherr talks about Twitter saying "bye, bye Birdie!" And, on the Kaleidoscope, a conversation with Alan Spears from the National Parks Conservation Association about the new national monument to honor Emmett Till and his mother.

**August 5th** - Former President Trump has his day in court for his third indictment. We get a look inside the courtroom. Plus, a horrific story out of Oregon, where a woman was abducted and locked up in a makeshift cinderblock cell in a garage. Overseas, Pope Francis was in Portugal for what's been dubbed "The Catholic Woodstock," and he is their rock star. And, the entertainment strikes continue. We'll take you to the picket line in New York and learn more about what they're fighting for. On the Kaleidoscope, we learn why HIV cases among Black women are on the rise. And, finally, who is America's favorite TV family? We've got the answer!

**August 26th** – No episode information given

**September 9th** – No episode information given

**Face the Nation** – *Sundays at 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.*

**July 2nd** - the Supreme Court wraps up its session with some blockbuster decisions reinforcing its conservative power, dealing potentially serious blows to some younger voters when it comes to education. Margaret spoke with former Vice President and 2024 GOP contender Mike Pence about the conservative take on the court's decisions, plus he's just back from Ukraine. University of California president Michael Drake will tell us how the UC system ensures a diverse student body following the state's own ban on affirmative action decades ago. Plus, Obama administration Attorney General Eric Holder joins the show for a liberal perspective on this week's SCOTUS news. Also, We'll talk with Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg about the criticism of the FAA, and what's in the works when it comes to dealing with the impact of climate change on airline travel. Finally, can you tell the difference between an artificial intelligence generated image and a real one? We'll help you learn what to look for to tell the real deal from the AI fakes.

**July 9th** - climate change, the global economy, and war in eastern Europe all come to a head as President Biden prepares for an overseas summit with NATO allies. Record breaking heat is driving Americans to seek cooler temperatures, even President Biden hit the beach over the weekend to recharge before he leaves for Europe. We spoke exclusively with Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen from Beijing about her efforts to lower tension between the world's two largest economies, even as trade disputes ramp up. The war in Ukraine reached the 500 day mark as President Biden made what he called a "difficult" decision to send controversial cluster bombs to help defeat the Russians. Democratic Senator Chris Coons, and Ukrainian Ambassador to the US Oksana Markarova joined us. Plus, we'll take a look at a new push by the nation's governors to help children's mental health with Utah's Republican Governor Spencer Cox.



**July 16th** - Margaret Brennan speaks to National Security Adviser Jake Sullivan and House Foreign Affairs Committee chair Rep. Michael McCaul. Plus, a look at the extreme weather.

**July 23rd** - extreme heat continues to smash records around the world and tactics being taken by Texas officials at the border to deter migrants comes under scrutiny. As July slogs on, so do the miserable temperatures and brutal severe weather episodes that are dominating the summer of '23. There's no denying it's hot or that the high temperatures are raising concerns about the future of the planet, but what can be done at this point? We'll talk to Phoenix Mayor Kate Gallego. Her city is one of the hottest spots in the country. Then, the Justice Department orders the removal of floating barriers in the Rio Grande after reports of injuries to migrants trying to enter the U.S. We'll ask Texas Republican Congressman Tony Gonzales about some of the measures being used and his new immigration proposal. Plus, the culture wars on the campaign trail intensify as Vice President Kamala Harris blasts new Florida guidelines for teaching Black history in schools. We'll talk to former New Jersey Governor and Republican candidate Chris Christie about that and a possible third indictment facing former President Trump. Finally, the facts surrounding gender-affirming care with the head of the organization that sets the guidelines for treatment, Dr. Marci Bowers.

**July 30th** - we'll take a look at new charges filed against former President Trump in the classified documents case. Margaret Brennan speaks with two of his Republican presidential primary opponents, former South Carolina governor Nikki Haley and former Arkansas governor Asa Hutchinson. Also, Minneapolis Federal Reserve President Neel Kashkari discusses some optimistic signs when it comes to the economy. Plus, a new CBS News poll takes a look at Americans' views on climate change and San Antonio's mayor Ron Nirenberg weighs in on how extreme heat is impacting his city.

**August 6th** - the third indictment of Donald Trump takes center stage in what could be the most serious case yet against the former President. Host Major Garrett spoke with three Trump administration officials who could offer key testimony in the case: Vice President Mike Pence, and two who told Trump there was NO evidence of widespread fraud in the 2020 election, Attorney General Bill Barr and the head of the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency, now a CBS News expert and analyst, Chris Krebs. Trump attorney John Lauro joined the show to discuss his legal defense strategy. Plus: Former congressman and GOP hopeful Will Hurd and Minnesota Democrat Rep. Dean Phillips.

**August 13th** - the fires in Maui are now the deadliest in more than a century. Plus, another special counsel investigation is announced, this time focused on the president's son Hunter. Also, Iran is set to free 5 Americans, wrongfully held there for years -- what is Washington giving Tehran in exchange? We'll hear from the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Mike Turner, and Neda Sharghi, the sister of one of the prisoners

**August 27th** - a U.S. Osprey crashes in Australia with 23 Marines on board and three people are killed in a racially motivated shooting in Jacksonville, Florida. Plus, in the wake of the first GOP presidential primary debate, candidates Mike Pence and Chris Christie join Nancy Cordes. You'll also hear from a bipartisan duo looking for solutions to the looming "child care cliff," South Carolina Republican Nancy Mace and California Democrat Ro Khanna. Finally, Russia expert

Fiona Hill weighs in on the mysterious plane crash that killed Russian mercenary chief Yevgeny Prigozhin after his failed coup attempt against Vladimir Putin.

**September 3rd** - President Biden spent part of his Labor Day weekend touring damage left behind by Hurricane Idalia in Florida. Notably absent? Potential rival and the current Republican governor of Florida, Ron DeSantis. With four months to go until the first primary contest... we'll take a closer look at the state of the presidential race. GOP candidate Nikki Haley joins us, we'll ask her how she's keeping up as the former president continues to dominate the polls. And we'll speak with Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders, who recently delivered a speech in an early primary state, calling on the Democratic Party to do more for working class voters. What about a potential independent ticket? We'll talk with former Maryland governor Republican Larry Hogan, who is a leader of a bi-partisan group that could launch a presidential bid. Will Hogan be on it? Then, as President Biden gets ready to travel to Asia for a meeting with world leaders this week, we'll hear from Commerce Secretary Gina Raimondo who just got back from her trip to Beijing. What did she accomplish amid growing tensions between the U.S. and China?

**September 10th** - a network exclusive with Vice President Kamala Harris as top administration officials travel the world to shore up US alliances. Also, President Biden gathers with top foreign leaders in India. Secretary of State Blinken visits with President Zelenskyy in Ukraine...and Vice President Harris travels to southeast Asia overseas to confer with allies about the growing threat from China. Twenty-two years after 9/11 and two years following the chaotic withdrawal of US forces from Afghanistan, we'll talk with the former head of Central Command General Frank McKenzie. Arkansas Republican French Hill joins us to talk about national security and what's on the Congressional agenda as the House members head back to Washington for the fall session.

**September 17th** - a historic strike hits one of America's major industries. President Biden's economic agenda is in the crosshairs as the United Auto Workers go on strike against Detroit's Big Three automakers, demanding higher pay and benefits. We'll get the latest from UAW president Shawn Fain and Michigan Democratic Congresswoman Debbie Dingell. Also, we'll have new CBS poll data to gauge how voters are thinking about the president's age and performance. Plus, congressional intelligence chairs Republican congressman Mike Turner and Democratic Senator Mark Warner weigh in on an expected prisoner swap with Iran. Finally, Sean Penn speaks about his new documentary from the frontlines of the war in Ukraine.

**September 24th** - New York Democratic congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez joins the show as labor protests expand with workers in 38 locations in 20 states. Also, with America's southern border under strain once again, Texas Republican Tony Gonzales shares his view on what he's seeing in his district and whether the issue could complicate spending negotiations on Capitol Hill. Returning from a visit to Ukraine, Arizona Democratic Senator Mark Kelly tells us what he learned on his trip. The first lady of Ukraine Olena Zelenska speaks to the realities in life in a war-torn Ukraine and the hard work of healing.

**Eye on Veterans – Sundays at 5 p.m.**

**July 2nd** - Can an energy drink be good for you? Former Special Forces combat medic Mike Chesne (Ches-knee) believes he and his team have developed one. Tecton is an energy drink that

relies on the power of ketones (key-tones), a chemical our body uses for energy when our liver burns fat, typically while fasting. We discussed how his idea was born after surviving many combat deployments and a career ending IED explosion.

**July 9th** - we'll hear from a former special forces combat medic who believes he and his team have cracked the formula behind an energy drink that is actually good for you. Medic Mike Chesne (Ches-knee) and his team are the minds behind Tecton, a drink which unleashes the body's power of keytones (key-tones). The former special forces medic describes how he got the idea while rehabbing from a traumatic brain injury and a DOD research project.

**July 16th** - we hear what it's like to climb Mt. Everest ... with only one leg. After surviving a helicopter crash while deployed in Afghanistan, Marine Corps veteran Kirstie Ennis endured a grueling recovery. But she went on to accomplish huge goals. From snowboarding champion to acclaimed mountaineer, she has used her athleticism and sheer determination to help her fellow vets live their best life. During our conversation she shared her story, and details about her second attempt to conquer Everest.

**July 23rd** - we're happy to have back retired special forces member and bestselling author Brad Taylor to discuss his latest novel. "The Devil's Ransom" is the latest installment in the Pike Logan series, where the Special Ops vet and his team are on the trail of a cyber terrorist group who attacked a commercial space flight. Taylor will give us some insight into his location research in Croatia and how he details a combat fight scene through the eyes of someone who has lived that life.

**July 30th** - We take a deep dive into a former SEALs Journey with psychedelic therapy and how it inspired him to create a wellness software company that is proving to have incredible success. We begin with a look at this SEALs stellar career, and how beneath the surface there was far more than meets the eye. After years of special operations missions and fierce combat, Jonathan Wilson found himself with a great job at Goldman Sachs. On paper everything was great. But like many combat veterans understand, life would soon get out of control. Wilson describes in vivid detail, how the psychedelic plant Ibogaine changed his life. And how it sparked the idea of a web-based, wearable technology solution called INVI Mind Health. Wilson describes how INVI Mind Health works, and how it has changed the lives of many of his fellow SEAL teammates.

**August 6th** - we focus on a truly unique person. Navy SEAL veteran, author, and movie star Remi Adeleke. Born the son of an African tribal Chief, he was stripped of family wealth and was fatherless when he arrived on the harsh New York streets of The Bronx. Adeleke was able to overcome those odds to become a member of the special forces, as he opens up about being saved from a life of crime as a young man by a military recruiter. We'll also discuss his new book- the CIA action thriller, "Chameleon," and the real-world missions which inspired the novel.

**August 13th** - 2 incredible stories, they both highlight how Building Homes for Heroes helps combat veterans overcome traumatic injuries, with the gift of a free home. We start with the story of Special Forces, Master Sergeant George Vera. He shares highlights from his career, and the story of being shot during a firefight in Afghanistan and subsequently paralyzed. Then, Building Homes for Heroes founder Andy Pujol (Poo'jole) describes how the idea of helping his fellow

Americans was born while volunteering at ground zero in NYC, immediately after the 9/11 attack.

**August 20th** - We hear an update from the town of Lahaina in Maui, and what is being done to help residents who saw their town burned to the ground during the recent wildfires.

Many veterans step up in times of crisis and one organization with many among them is the Cajun Navy Ground Force from Lafayette, Louisiana. Rob Gaudet (Go'Day) Founder, CEO describes what it's like on the ground there just days after the tragic fire.

**August 27th** - Veterans are creating a groundswell of support for federal medical marijuana. Marine Special Operations (MARSOC) combat veteran Bryan Buckley is the co-founder of the Helmand Valley Growers Company, a retail cannabis company in California, and from his own experience treating the wounds of war with medical marijuana to his foundation's clinical research trials, he talks about his meetings with politicians during a recent trip to Capitol Hill.

**September 3rd** - Navy Vet Phil Briggs explores important updates from the VA related to receiving PACT Act benefits and what they are doing to prevent veterans from becoming homeless. Investigative reporter and Special Forces veteran Jack Murphy also describes how a recent indictment is shedding light on a murder case that occurred at Ft Bragg in 2020.

**Viewpoints – See attached sheet for content information**

Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. (prior to Daylight Savings Time). Sundays at 6:00 a.m. (after Daylight Savings Time)

**Radio Health Journal – See attached sheet for content information**

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. (prior to Daylight Savings Time). Sundays at 7:30 a.m. (after Daylight Savings Time)

**American Radio Journal – Fridays at 7:30 p.m.**

(July 7, 2023) Lowman Henry talks with Preston Cooper from the Foundation for Research on Equal Opportunity about the U.S. Supreme Court ruling striking down the Biden college loan "forgiveness" program; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the failure of "Bidenomics"; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine explains why the Biden student loan program and the Paycheck Protection Program are not comparable; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on states cutting taxes.

(July 14, 2023) Lowman Henry talks with Patrick Horan from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about the new inflation numbers and Federal Reserve inflation-fighting policy; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on on-going congressional investigations; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine gets details of how state climate change policies impact gasoline prices from Ben Lieberman of the Competitive Enterprise Institute; And, Colin

Hanna from Let Freedom Ring USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why President Biden's "student loan forgiveness" program is a political scam.

(July 21, 2023) Lowman Henry talks with George Beebe from the Quincy Institute for Responsible Statecraft about the impact of Russia cancelling the Black Sea Grain Initiative; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the upcoming Republican Presidential debate; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine looks at the Biden Administration record on the federal deficit; And, Lowman Henry has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the Left changing the rules.

(July 28, 2023) Lowman Henry talks with Keith Naughton of Silent Majority Strategies about polling in the race for the 2024 Republican Presidential Nomination; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on why once again the federal budget will not be done on time; Eric Boehm and Christian Britchgi of *Reason* magazine profile a town with no zoning laws; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the proposed Global Corporate Minimum Tax.

(August 4, 2023) Lowman Henry talks with Keith Hall from the Mercatus Center at George Mason University about the downgrade of the federal government's bond rating; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the latest indictment of former President Donald Trump; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine talks about the unintended consequences of the FDA's latest food labeling regulation; And, Colin Hanna of Let Freedom Ring USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why the Hunter Biden scandal should not be overlooked.

(August 11, 2023) Lowman Henry talks with Sean Higgins from the Competitive Enterprise Institute about a federal rule change in calculating Prevailing Wage; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the rising inflation rate; Eric Boehm of *Reason* magazine previews a new podcast series on Why We Can't Have Nice Things; And, Dr. Paul Kengor from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on the father of the hydrogen bomb.

(August 18, 2023) Lowman Henry talks with Keith Williams from the Center for Independent Employees about a labor union alliance with the far-Left; Scott Parkinson from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on why Congress should return to session now; Eric Boehm and Emma Camp from *Reason* magazine report on millions of students missing from schools; And, Jonathan Williams from the American Legislative Exchange Council has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on why the federal government should look to the states for sound fiscal policy.

(August 25, 2023) **Lowman Henry** talks with **Daren Bakst** of the Competitive Enterprise Institute about federal over-spending on Green New Deal policies; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on state-by-state U.S. Senate races; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine reports on China's growing economic problems; And, **Colin Hanna** of Let Freedom Ring, USA has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on Donald Trump's right to a well-prepared defense.

(September 1, 2023) **Lowman Henry** talks with **Jonathan Butcher** of the Heritage Foundation about GOP calls to abolish the U.S. Department of Education; **Scott Parkinson** from the Club for Growth has the *Real Story* on the federal budget battle; **Eric Boehm** of *Reason* magazine talks about Nikki Haley and the federal debt; And, **Dr. Paul Kengor** from the Institute for Faith & Freedom at Grove City College has an *American Radio Journal* commentary on Donald Trump and the 2024 General Election.

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