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FACE THE NATION

- 06/07/20 **Guests:** Kris Van Cleave, CBS News transportation correspondent (1); William Barr, U.S. Attorney General (2); Condoleezza Rice, former Secretary of State (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (5); John Dickerson, 60 MINUTES correspondent, CBS News senior political analyst (6)
- 1) a report from Washington, DC on the protests against police violence
  - 2) Topics include: national protests against police violence / presence of military during Washington, DC protests / reduction of systemic racism in law enforcement since the 1960s / Presidential authority to send troops to cities under the Insurrection Act / investigations into Minneapolis policing patterns / use of weapons to clear protestors from Lafayette Park / President Trump's photo-op in Lafayette Park
  - 3) Topics include: national protests against police violence / avoiding recrimination when discussing racial justice / focusing on educational inequalities to alleviate racism / President Trump's comments on shooting looters / Presidential authority to send troops to cities under the Insurrection Act
  - 4) a report from London on the international protests against police violence
  - 5) Coronavirus: The Race to Respond topics include: potential spread of COVID-19 at protests and large gatherings / delays in vaccine creation
  - 6) commentary on President Trump's response to the protests against police violence
- 06/14/20 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (2); Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ) (3); Carmen Best, Seattle police chief (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (5); Robert Kaplan, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas (6); John Dickerson, CBS News senior political analyst, author, "The Hardest Job in the World: The American Presidency" (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the national protests against police violence
  - 2) America in Crisis topics include: excessive use of force in the Rayshard Brooks arrest / federal attempts at police reform / qualified immunity / decertification of police officers / systemic racism in law enforcement; President Trump's June 19<sup>th</sup> Tulsa rally
  - 3) America in Crisis topics include: excessive use of force in the Rayshard Brooks arrest / federal attempts at police reform / qualified immunity / decertification of police officers / high incarceration levels in the U.S. / systemic racism in law enforcement / working with President Trump on police reform
  - 4) America in Crisis topics include: Seattle police's consent decree / racial bias in policing / negotiating with the residents of the Capitol Hill Autonomous Zone / potential removal of qualified immunity
  - 5) Coronavirus: The Race to Respond topics include: coronavirus outbreaks in reopened states / mitigating large gatherings of people / potential coronavirus spread at protests and political rallies / effectiveness of masks in preventing coronavirus transmission
  - 6) Coronavirus: Financial Fallout topics include: coronavirus outbreaks in reopened states / decline in the national unemployment rate / the need for additional federal unemployment benefits; combatting the economic effects of systemic racism
  - 7) Topics include: presidential response to crises / presidents taking responsibility for national problems; potential issues in the 2020 presidential election; President Trump's relationship with the military

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**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Chad Wolf, acting Secretary of Homeland Security (2); Paula Reid, CBS News White House correspondent (3); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA) (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Jide Zeitlin, CEO, Tapestry Inc. (7); Jamelle Bouie, CBS News political analyst (8)

1) a report from Atlanta on the attitude towards the coronavirus at President Trump's June 19<sup>th</sup> rally in Tulsa and the spread amongst sports leagues

2) Topics include: President Trump's "dropping bombs" comments regarding John Bolton / Trump's claim that he ordered the slowdown of coronavirus testing; whistleblower allegations against the TSA for their coronavirus guidelines; Supreme Court's ruling on DACA; coronavirus infection spikes in Texas and Arizona

3) Topics include: Attorney General Barr's firing of Geoffrey Berman, the U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York / investigations into Rudy Giuliani's Ukraine dealings; court ruling allowing the publishing of John Bolton's book

4) Topics include: Attorney General Barr's firing of Geoffrey Berman / pattern of intelligence officials removed for investigating Trump associates; Senate Intelligence Committee investigation into Russian meddling in the 2016 election / potentially asking for testimony against President Trump from John Bolton

5) a report from London on the rising coronavirus infection rates, most notably in the U.S., Brazil, and India

6) Topics include: resurgence of coronavirus infections in southern and southeastern states / lack of mandatory mask requirements / conflicting guidelines on wearing masks / benefits of increased testing, contact tracing, and social distancing / reopening plans for schools and businesses

7) Topics include: consumer spending shifting to digital purchases during pandemic / return of jobs as physical stores reopen internationally; lack of diversity among heads of major corporations / increasing employee diversity through cultural shifts and specific metrics

8) Topics include: historical significance of Juneteenth / calls to make Juneteenth a national holiday / re-examining policies that deny Americans freedom / removal of Confederate statues and symbols

06/28/20

**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, CBS News national correspondent (1); Vice President Mike Pence (2) (5); Governor Jay Inslee (D-WA) (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (4); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (6); Sherrilyn Ifill, president & director-counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund (7)

**Guest Moderator:** John Dickerson, 60 MINUTES correspondent, CBS News senior political analyst

1) a report from Atlanta on the record coronavirus infection rates in reopened southern and southeastern states

2) Coronavirus: The Race to Respond topics include: spikes in coronavirus cases in southern states and California / lower hospitalization rates among new cases / young people ignoring social distancing and limited gathering guidelines / correlation between reopening states and new outbreaks / President Trump and Coronavirus Task Force pandemic response measures / Trump's refusal to advocate wearing masks / Trump's statements against testing

3) Coronavirus: The Race to Respond topics include: increases in coronavirus cases in King County, WA / lack of national leadership in the coronavirus response / President Trump's refusal to advocate wearing masks / increases in coronavirus cases among agricultural workers / planning protocols for reopening colleges in the fall

4) Coronavirus: The Race to Respond topics include: high number of coronavirus cases in southern and southeastern states / potential for increased deaths in coming weeks / benefits of implementing statewide stay-at-home orders / European Union's ban on U.S. travelers / benefits of wearing a mask in stopping the spread of COVID-19 / potential for a coronavirus vaccine in early 2021

5) Topics include: national protests against police violence stemming from George Floyd's death / presence of looters and rioters at protests / supporting the African-American community and law enforcement / "Black Lives Matter" versus "All Lives Matter"

6) America in Crisis topics include: national protests against police violence stemming from George Floyd's death / the need for national unity among different races; President Trump's decision to share a video on Twitter in which somebody screamed "white power"; House and Senate police reform bills / potential for increased crime as a result of demonizing law enforcement / Democrats pushing for an end to qualified immunity

7) America in Crisis topics include: President Trump's decision to share a video on Twitter in which someone yelled "white power" / Vice President Pence's refusal to say "Black lives matter" / protests in response to the deaths of African Americans through the decades / lack of accountability in the Senate police reform bill / difficulty in overcoming qualified immunity in legal cases

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**60 MINUTES**

- 06/07/20 **“Nation in Crisis”** – an interview with Sherrilyn Ifill, president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. She explains the context of George Floyd’s murder within America’s history of racial injustice, and discusses the national response. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick)
- “A Long Siege”** – a report on the attempted reopening of businesses in San Antonio, Texas, after closures due to COVID-19. Many small businesses face new challenges created by health restrictions, while PPP (Paycheck Protection Program) loans near their end date. Includes interviews with Elizabeth Johnson, Zanel Pizarro, Geronimo Lopez, and Jackie Galvan, whose businesses have all been impacted by the shutdown; and Ron Nirenberg, mayor of San Antonio. (See also: “The State of Texas”, OAD: 05/03/20) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)
- “Failure To Protect”** – a report on Oklahoma’s failure to protect law, which punishes people who have been judged as having enabled child abuse. With mothers often facing harsher sentences than their abusive partners, many feel the law is sexist. Includes interviews with Toni Hall, who went to jail under failure to protect; Megan Lambert, an Oklahoman lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union; Emily Redman, a district attorney who has prosecuted failure to protect cases; and Kevin Sitt, Oklahoma’s Republican governor. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher)
- 06/07/20 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS (8:00 – 8:30p)**
- “The Lost Music”** – a profile of Francesco Lotoro, the Italian composer and pianist who has worked 30 years to recover, catalog, and perform music written during the Holocaust – including works written and performed secretly in Nazi concentration camps. Lotoro converted to Judaism after gravitating towards the religion from a young age. At the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp, inmate orchestras were set up by the Nazis for their entertainment. The main function of the Auschwitz Camp Orchestra was to play marches and concerts. As an entire generation of musicians and artists were imprisoned or killed, Lotoro feels the course of European music would have differed drastically with their influence. He has catalogued over 8,000 pieces of music, which range from symphonies to tunes scribbled on discarded paper. Lotoro collects, arranges, and sometimes completes the works with great care. He argues the point of connection between life and death, in a place like a concentration camp, is music. Prisoners felt the music allowed them a sense of dignity, which Lotoro continues to work to preserve. Includes interviews with Bret Werb, music curator at the U.S. Holocaust Museum; Anita Lasker-Wallfisch, Holocaust survivor and former Auschwitz women’s orchestra member; Waldemar Kropinski, son of composer Jozef Kropinski; and Christoph Kulisiewicz, son of composer Aleksander Kulisiewicz. (See also: “The Music of Auschwitz”, OAD: 04/16/78) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 12/15/19 on 60 MINUTES)
- 06/14/20 **“The College Test”** – a report on how American universities are addressing ongoing coronavirus concerns. Many schools hope to open in the fall before the predicted second wave of the virus, though uncertain financial conditions threaten some students’ ability to continue their educations. Includes interviews with Kevin Guskiewicz, chancellor of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Myron Cohen, director of UNC’s institute for global health and infectious diseases; Reeves Moseley, UNC’s student body president; Katherine Rowe, president of the University of North Carolina; John King, CEO and president of The Education Trust; and Katherine Trejo, a college student. (C: John Dickerson – P: Draggan Mihailovich)
- “Exhume The Truth”** – a report on the 1921 Greenwood Massacre in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The racist massacre of a prosperous black community resulted in the deaths of an estimated 300 African Americans. Though few people outside the Tulsa community are aware of the massacre, historians look to exhume what are believed to be mass graves in an effort to shed light on the tragic event. Includes interviews with John W. Franklin, whose grandfather was a resident of Greenwood; Reverend Robert Turner, reverend of Vernon AME Church; Damario Solomon-Simmons, a Tulsa attorney; G.T. Bynum, mayor of Tulsa; Scott Hammerstedt, a senior researcher at the Oklahoma Archeological Survey; and Phoebe Stubblefield, University of Florida forensic anthropologist. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)
- “Three Empty Chairs”** – a report on The Merit Systems Protection Board. The MSPB reviews employment disputes regarding civil service workers, including arguments over discrimination and whistleblowing. With an insufficient number of board members, the government’s lack of accountability is called into question. Includes interviews with Jim Eisenmann, former general counsel and executive director of the MSPB; Debra Roth, an attorney; Rick Bright, a whistleblower; Chris Marcus, who worked for the VA; and Senate Republican Majority Leader Mitch McConnell. (See also: “Whistleblower”, OAD: 05/17/20) (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman, Alex J. Diamond)
- “Ender”** – a preview of “60 in 6”, an original news program produced for the mobile app Quibi. This week’s launch features Wesley Lowery reporting from Minneapolis and includes an interview with George Floyd’s brother Philonise. (C: John Dickerson)

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- 06/14/20 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “A 60 MINUTES Wildlife Tour”** (8:00 – 9:00p)  
**“Great White”** – a report on great white sharks and their movement closer to U.S. coasts. The correlation between increased sightings and attacks on people is examined, along with common misconceptions about the animal. Whitaker follows scientists on an exhibition to explore the intricacies of tracking sharks. Includes interviews with Dr. Greg Skomal, chief shark scientist for the Massachusetts Department on Marine Fisheries; Wayne Davis, a pilot for the Atlantic White Shark Conservancy; researcher Megan Winton; Chris Fischer, founder of the research ship Ocearch; Oearch chief scientist Bob Hueter; and Oearch Fishing Master Brett McBride. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 09/29/19 on 60 MINUTES)  
**“The Wolves of Yellowstone”** – a report on the reintroduction of wolves to Yellowstone Park and its environs by the U.S. Park Service. Though initially met with skepticisms, the wolves have had unforeseen and positive impacts on everything from tourism to the park’s ecological system. Includes interviews with: Doug Smith, Yellowstone wolf research program; Glen Mai, retired FBI agent; Kathy Lombard retired cop; Rick McIntyre park service employee; Randy Newberg, Montana hunter; Erik Kalsta, Montana rancher. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman, Sara Kuzmarov) (OAD: 12/23/18 on 60 MINUTES)  
**“The Photo Ark”** – a profile of National Geographic photographer Joel Sartore who travels the world to try and capture a photo of every living species in captivity. Includes comments by his daughter Ellen. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 10/14/18 on 60 MINUTES)  
(60 MINUTES PRESENTS: “A 60 MINUTES Wildlife Tour”, OAD: 01/19/20)
- 06/21/20 **“The Chief”** – an interview with Minneapolis Police Chief Medaria Arradondo. Though Arradondo took action against the officers involved in the killing of George Floyd, many question the department’s handling of the murder in addition to its history of dealing with racism. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Sarah Koch)  
**“The Opioid Playbook”** – a report on corrupt sales tactics used to encourage doctors to prescribe opioids. Law enforcement is punishing many pharmaceutical executives and doctors for engaging in bribery and other unethical tactics as incentives for prescribing the drugs. Includes interviews with Greg Tremaglio, senior special agent of the undercover arm of the FDA’s DC Office of Criminal Investigations; Alec Burlakoff, former Vice President of Sales of Insys Therapeutics; and Fred Wyshak, Nathaniel Yeager, and David Lazarus, federal prosecutors in Boston. (See also: “The Whistleblower”, OAD: 10/15/17; “Too Big To Prosecute”, OAD: 12/17/17; “The Rockford File” OAD: 05/06/18; “Saving a Generation”, OAD: 05/13/18; “Inside the Epidemic”, OAD: 09/30/18; “Taking Aim at Opioids”, OAD: 12/16/18; and “The Label”, OAD: 02/24/19) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Sam Hornblower) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT  
**Update:** “Targeting the Truth” (OAD: 11/10/19)
- 06/28/20 **“Voting During the Pandemic”** – a report on the impact COVID-19 is having on voting. With the presidential primary months away, many officials hope to offer ways to vote while keeping social distancing protocol in mind. Includes interviews with Tony Evers, Governor of Wisconsin; Justin Clark, senior counsel for President Donald Trump’s campaign; Neil Albrecht, head of Milwaukee’s election commission; Sherrilyn Ifill, president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund; Marc Elias, the Democratic party’s lead attorney on voting rights; and Beverly Clarno, Oregon’s secretary of state. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Ali Rawaf)  
**“The Wild West of Testing”** – a report on the inaccurate spread of data due to invalid coronavirus antibody tests. Federal officials knew of the tests’ inaccuracies; their ethics are now being called into question as the nation expects a second wave of the virus. Includes interviews with Robert Castaneda, who owns two emergency clinics in Laredo, Texas; Dr. Hector Gonzalez, former director of health in Laredo; Dr. Alex Marson, an immunology researcher at the University of California, San Francisco; Dr. Patrick Hsu, an assistant professor of bioengineering at UC Berkeley; Dr. Margaret Hamburg, former FDA commissioner; and Representative Raja Krishnamoorthi, a Democratic Congressman from Illinois. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Emily Gordon)  
**“Probiotics”** – a report on probiotics. Probiotics are manufactured to replicate the bacteria we already have in our gut microbiome. Though recommended by some doctors, many scientists say the benefits are unproven and unclear. Includes interviews with Dr. Jeff Gordon, a researcher of the microbiome at Washington University in St. Louis; Dr. Patricia Hibberd, an infectious disease specialist and a professor of medicine at Boston University; Dr. Dan Merenstein, a professor of family medicine at Georgetown University; Eran Elinav and Eran Segal, professors at Israel’s Weizmann Institute of Science; and Dr. Frank Greer, professor emeritus of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin. (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Julie Holstein, Howard L. Rosenberg)

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**48 HOURS: “good cop / bad cop”** - On April 9, 2015, 28-year-old single mother Heather Bogle was last seen leaving the parking lot after working the night shift at the Whirlpool Corporation in Clyde, Ohio. The day after her disappearance, Heather’s car was located with her body inside the trunk. The cause of death was two shots to the back, penetrating her vital organs. Heather’s hair and fingernails were cut to prevent DNA detection. Sean O’Connell, the lead investigator into Heather’s murder, pursued three innocent people of color: single mother Keyona Bor, Omar Satchel, and Kayree Jeffery – all while the real killer walked free. For over two months, O’Connell tried to push his theory that Keyona, Omar, and Kayree worked together in killing Heather, but DNA found under Heather’s cuticle didn’t match. O’Connell omitted all DNA findings in his reports in seeking an indictment. The Bogle file was turned over to the State Bureau of Investigations and it was discovered O’Connell was attempting to indict innocent people for murder. The Sandusky County Prosecutor opened a criminal investigation which led to O’Connell being charged with misleading a public official and destroying, concealing, and tampering with evidence. The new sheriff of Sandusky County, Chris Hilton, took over the Bogle investigation. After using GPS technology, investigators found an electronic trail of coordinates showing Heather’s exact movement after leaving work. The phone GPS placed Heather in the trailer home of fellow Whirlpool employee, Daniel Myers. Investigators questioned Daniel, who claimed he didn’t know Heather well and declined to provide a DNA sample. The authorities returned with a warrant to collect Myer’s DNA and received confirmation it was a match for DNA found under Heather’s cuticle. Myer’s was arrested and charged with the murder of Heather Bogle. Upon searching his trailer, the police realized they were dealing with a violent sexual predator. Six years prior to Bogle’s murder, Leigh Ann Sluder, Daniels’ ex-girlfriend and mother of his son was found dead by a single gunshot to her chest; authorities in that case ruled it a suicide. Leigh Ann’s sister, Loriann, believes Daniel murdered her sister and is hoping for justice through another victim’s case. Before prosecutors could begin Myer’s trial, they had to publicly discredit the original investigator’s findings. The day before his trial was to start, Sean O’Connell finally admitted to a mistake and plead guilty to one felony count of tampering with evidence by omitting the DNA results which excluded his three suspects and was sentenced to two years in state prison. After failed suicide attempts to delay the start of his trial, Daniel Myer’s plead guilty to Heather Bogle’s murder and was sent to prison for life with no chance of parole. Epilogue: It’s still not over in Sandusky County. After we finished reporting on this story, Prosecutor Tim Braun was accused of sexual harassment by at least four women who worked with him. A special prosecutor has been assigned to investigate. No conclusions have been reached. No charges have been filed. (Epilogue not included in the 06/06/20 rebroadcast.) Interviewed: Chris Hilton, sheriff, Sandusky County, Ohio; Sean O’Connell, lead investigator of the Heather Bogle investigation; Tim Braun, prosecutor, Sandusky County, Ohio; Matt Westerhold, managing editor, [Sandusky Register](#); Keyona Bor, suspect; and Leigh Ann Sluder’s sister Loriann Hayley. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Liza Finley, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 10/19/19)

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**48 HOURS: “Defending DJ”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report about Danroy “DJ” Henry and the dedication and struggles his family endured trying to restore their son’s reputation after he was shot dead in Pleasantville, New York, by police officer Aaron Hess in 2010. This event triggered a seven-year journey for the family as they searched for answers about what really happened. During a night out with his teammates, a fight broke out among other restaurant patrons and police were called to the scene. DJ and his friends decided to leave. They were waiting in his car in a fire lane prior to their departure. Police approached the vehicle and told DJ he should move; his friends said DJ started to slowly move away. The police claim that DJ tried to mow officers down with his car when Officer Hess approached and that was how Officer Hess ended up on the hood of the car, shooting his weapon and fatally injuring DJ as he sat behind the wheel. The police claimed Officer Hess shot because he feared for his life. DJ’s friends painted a far different version of the incident. Witnesses agreed, also saying that medical attention was slow to respond. The Henry family vowed to learn the truth – even if it was bad. They wanted to know what happened to their son and filed a lawsuit. Four years after the shooting, the family was still hopeful. In 2016, the Henry family accepted the decision in a wrongful death suit against the Village of Pleasantville and Aaron Hess and were awarded \$6 million. In 2017, they settled a wrongful death suit with the town of Mount Pleasant for an undisclosed amount and something more valuable to them: a public apology. Seven years after DJ’s death, they cleared his name. No criminal charges were brought in the case. Today, Aaron Hess works in private security. The Henry family has founded the DJ Henry Dream Foundation to honor their son’s memory. **On-screen text graphic:** Chief Louis Alagno retired in 2013. In 2015, New York State law changed. Police shootings of unarmed civilians are now automatically assigned to a special prosecutor. Interviewed: Dan Henry (father); Angella Henry (mother); Kyle Henry (brother); Amber Henry (sister); Desmond Hines, Brandon Cox, Daniel Parker (DJ’s friends); Michael Sussman (Henry family attorney); Brian Sokoloff (Aaron Hess attorney) (C: James Brown – P: Alvin Patrick, Sarah Prior) (OAD: 12/01/18; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 06/22/19)

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**48 HOURS: “Who Wanted Howard Pilmar Dead?”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – In March 1996, Howard Pilmar, a successful businessman, was found murdered in the headquarters of his office supply and coffee shop in New York City. Howard’s body was found in a large pool of blood on the fourth floor offices of King Office Supply; he was stabbed over forty times. There was no sign of a forced entry and nothing was taken from his wallet. Investigators couldn’t figure out who would have a motive. During the early stages of the investigation, police questioned Evan Wald, Howards’ brother-in-law; they noticed cuts on his left hand and that he was asking questions about the security system at King Office Supply. Police then looked at Roslyn, Howard’s wife, who inherited more than \$1 million in life insurance, real estate holdings, plus the family business that was started by Howard’s father. Roslyn worked as a dental assistant and bookkeeper for sixteen years; police discovered she embezzled hundreds of thousands of dollars from her former employer, Dr. Stanley Weinstock. Roslyn was under pressure to pay back the stolen money, and almost fifteen thousand dollars to New York State in back taxes. The police continued to investigate without cooperation from Roslyn. The NYPD put posters up asking the public for help in solving this case. The posters kept disappearing and through surveillance footage it was discovered that Evan and his sister Janna were tearing down the posters. A year after the murder, Roslyn was arrested for embezzlement and plead guilty; she was given probation after paying back the money. In 1999, Evan Wald was ordered to submit a blood sample. Evan Wald’s blood was a match to a blood drop found near Howard’s body. This was still not enough for prosecutors, so the case remained unsolved. Manhattan prosecutors spent four years reviewing evidence and searching for new witnesses. On August 15, 2017, Roslyn Pilmar and Evan Wald were arrested for the murder of Howard Pilmar. Twenty-three years later, Roslyn and Evan were found guilty of second-degree murder; in July 2019, they were both sentenced to twenty-five years to life. **On-screen text graphic:** Roslyn Pilmar and Evan Wald are appealing the verdicts. Interviewed: Carol Pilmar, Howard’s stepmother; Frank Pilmar, Howard’s father; Ron Tucker, King Office Supply salesman; Roger Parrino, Midtown South detective; Janna Wald, Roslyn Pilmar and Evan Wald’s sister; Rhonda Pilmar Cooper and Heather Pilmar, Howards’ sister’s; Neal Klein, Dr. Stanley Weinstock’s accountant; Daniel Gotlin, Evan Wald’s attorney; Sam Talkin, Roslyn Pilmar’s attorney; and Sam Resnicow and Ryan Smith, jurors, Pilmar-Wald trial. (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Lisa Freed, Murray Weiss). (OAD: 10/26/19)

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**48 HOURS: “Cold-Blooded Killer”** (9:00 – 10:00p) – an updated rebroadcast about Mike Williams, a missing Florida man who was believed to have been eaten by alligators in December 2000, and his mother’s belief that something sinister happened. Williams, a successful real estate appraiser, left home to go duck hunting on Lake Seminole on his sixth wedding anniversary. When he did not return home, his wife Denise started looking for him. A massive search ensued. It ended after 44 days with Williams listed as “still missing.” People wondered if he had run off. After six months, his waders, hunting license and a flashlight were discovered at the lake and another explanation was offered: he was eaten by alligators. Mike’s mother, Cheryl Williams, always believed there was more to the story. For nine years, she wrote to the governor of Florida urging him to re-open the case. She even contacted wildlife experts, who told her that alligators do not feed in cold winter months. In the meantime, Denise Williams moved on with her life, cashed in life insurance policies and completely cut off contact with Mike’s mother. She eventually married Mike’s best friend Brian Winchester. Seven years later, the re-opened investigation led to suspicions that both Cheryl and Brian were involved, but police could do nothing because they were married to each other. Soon after, their marriage disintegrated. Police saw an opportunity when Brian cracked after assaulting and kidnapping Denise, to which he pleaded guilty and cut a deal with prosecutors: he finally admitted to killing Mike Williams. Brian revealed the location of the body, with the understanding he that would not be charged with murder. He said it was all Denise’s idea -- she was not willing to be divorced, but wanted to be with Brian. She was arrested and charged with murder. Original on-screen text graphic: Denise Williams is scheduled to stand trial for the murder of her husband on December 10, 2018. Mike and Denise's daughter is nineteen and in college. She is said to be close with Denise's sisters. 12/22/18 Update: The trial began in December 2018. The prosecution’s star witness, Brian Winchester, admitted he killed Mike Williams. Defense attorney Ethan Way was so confident the state had no hard evidence that he did not want the jury to consider any charges less than murder one. The jury took eight hours to reach a verdict: Denise Williams was guilty on all counts. Mike Williams’ mother can now lay her son to rest. On-screen text graphic for the 12/22/18 updated rebroadcast: Denise Williams is scheduled to be sentenced in February. She is facing life in prison. Brian Winchester will be eligible for release in 2033. He will be 63-years-old. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/20/20 rebroadcast:** Denise Williams was sentenced to life in prison. Brian Winchester will be eligible for release in 2034. He will be 63 years old. Interviewed: David Arnette and Alton Ranew (Florida Department of Law Enforcement officers); Scott and Anessa Dungey (Mike’s high school friends); Clay and Pattie Ketcham (Mike’s real estate appraiser/co-worker and wife); Brett Ketcham (high school friend); Jennifer Portman (48 HOURS Consultant/journalist, Tallahassee Democrat); Matt Aresco (alligator expert); Derrick Webster (Jackson County Sheriff’s Office); Tim Jansen (Winchester’s attorney); Ethan Way (Denise Williams’ attorney) (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Josh Gelman, Jaime Hellman) (OAD: 10/20/18; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 12/22/18)

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**48 HOURS: “Maria Spencer’s Vow to Kill”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – The story of Frank Spencer, a beloved businessman who was shot twice and found in his Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania home, in July 2012. After not hearing from Frank, Joe Yodock became concerned and decided to check on his friend. Once Yodock arrived at the home, he found his friend’s body. Due to their tumultuous relationship, friends of Frank immediately suspected his ex-wife Maria Spencer. Frank had filed for divorce in 2006 and tried unsuccessfully to co-parent with Maria. In 2008, after a fight with Frank’s mother at her daughter’s school, Maria was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, harassment, and child endangerment. After pleading guilty, Maria repeatedly made open threats to kill Frank. Frank documented the threats but didn’t pursue them with authorities. In 2009, while going through divorce proceedings, Frank began a relationship with Julie Dent. Maria continued and shifted her harassment towards Julie. The situation became more alarming after Maria’s father, Rocco Franklin, was released from prison. After a break-in at Frank’s junkyard, many believed Maria and Rocco were to blame. Both were interviewed, but ultimately the district attorney felt there was not enough evidence to prosecute. Maria continued to harass Frank and Julie and, suspiciously, Frank’s mother’s house was set on fire. Friends couldn’t locate Frank and feared he was inside the home. Though it was rumored Maria was seen by friends smiling at the scene, but the fire was ruled undetermined. Months later, another incident involving fire took place; this time, it was ruled an arson. In 2012, Frank and Maria Spencer’s divorce was published in the local paper. The next day he was dead. Authorities investigated the murder scene, finding DNA evidence belonging to Maria and other clues they thought may implicate Rocco. After checking security cameras, police found footage of his truck driving away moments after his murder. Frank’s truck was found in 27 miles away from his house – just five miles from where Maria was currently living. Two months after the murder, authorities spoke with Maria and Rocco. While Maria refused and Rocco agreed, but Rocco tried to sell a ridiculous story in an attempt to seem inculpable. In 2013, the district attorney convened a grand jury and questioned both suspects. Maria was charged with Frank’s murder, 12 counts of perjury, and dozens of other crimes. A warrant was issued and in July 2014 she was arrested. A warrant was issued for Rocco Franklin, but he fled to South America before he could be arrested. After a nine-day trial in the fall of 2015, Maria Spencer was found guilty on all counts: for murdering Frank Spencer and for the two arsons, the burglary, 12 counts of perjury, conspiracy, and terroristic threats. She was sentenced to life without parole plus 50 years. In 2017, after fighting extradition from South America for a year-and-a-half, Rocco finally returned to the United States to stand trial. In 2018, he was convicted of Frank’s murder, the burglary, and the arson at Frank’s mother’s house. He was sentenced to life plus 45 years. **On-screen text graphic:** After Maria’s arrest, Frankie and Cyrus Spencer were raised by Maria’s sister. Frank’s dog Mutley is alive and well. He lives with Frank’s mother. Interviewed: Joe and Katie Yodock, Paul Sicilano, Ron Romig, Derk and Deanna Reed, friends of Frank Spencer; Tom Leipold, Maria Spencer’s divorce attorney and former Assistant District Attorney; Sgt. Scott Traugh, Hemlock Township police officer; Julie Dent, Frank Spencer’s girlfriend; Joel Weist, Frank Spencer’s divorce attorney; Det. Shawn Williams, PA State Police Corporal; Frank and Barbara Pinto, wedding venue owners; Tony Forray, Attorney General, Commonwealth of PA; Gary Norton, former County District Attorney; and Rocco Franklin, Maria Spencer’s father. (C – Peter Van Sant – P: Sarah Prior) (OAD: 11/16/19)



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06/27/20 **48 HOURS: “The Twisted Case of Angie Dodge”** - an updated and retitled rebroadcast on the 1996 death of Angie Dodge; the unusual circumstances in which Michael Usry, Jr., a filmmaker and producer of a short film about a brutal death, became a suspect in the case; and the approach police took to try to find a DNA match through the Ancestry.com database. In 1996, Idaho Falls teenager Angie Dodge was brutally murdered. The killer left behind semen, which police tested against the DNA of men she knew. While Christopher Tapp’s DNA did not match, after 28 hours of interrogation over 23 days, Tapp confessed to being present when she was killed and stated one of the participants was a man named Mike. Tapp was convicted of killing Dodge, but the case remained open because his DNA was not a match. In 2014, police searched a public database which had been bought by Ancestry.com, hoping to find a match through familial searching; though unorthodox, the same method had been used to capture the Golden State Killer in California. The partial match first led to the anonymous donor, Michael Usry, Sr. and secondly to his son, Michael Usry, Jr. Despite the close DNA match and the matching first name, Usry Jr. had nothing to do with the death and was officially cleared. Usry Jr. decided to make a documentary and was joined by Angie’s mother, Carol Dodge. They believed Tapp was innocent and their work led to an eventual review of the case, which resulted in Tapp being able to accept a plea deal; he was released from prison after twenty years. **UPDATE:** On May 16, 2019, Chief Bryce Johnson announced the arrest of Brian Dripps, who had lived across the street from Angie Dodge at the time of her murder. Christopher Tapp has been fully exonerated. Original on-screen text graphic: Carol Dodge met with detectives this week and continues to push them to find her daughter’s killer. Chris Tapp says he has many job offers since his release last month and is happy to be weighing his options. On-screen text graphic for the 12/16/17 rebroadcast: Shortly after being released, Chris Tapp was married. After a fight with his wife, he was arrested and charged with misdemeanor domestic battery. The Couple reconciled. Chris Tapp is now awaiting trial. Idaho Falls police say the investigation into Angie Dodge’s murder is ongoing. On-screen text graphic for the 06/16/18 updated rebroadcast: Idaho Falls police say the investigation into Angie Dodge’s murder is ongoing. **On-screen text graphic for the 11/09/19 updated and retitled rebroadcast:** Brian Dripps has pleaded not guilty and is in custody awaiting trial. Carol Dodge and her son Brent have started the nonprofit "5 For Hope" to raise money for underfunded cold case foundations and police departments. Interviewed: Michael Usry, Jr.; Carol Dodge; Christopher Tapp; Mark McBride (former Chief of Police, Idaho Falls, Idaho); Greg Hampikian (DNA expert); Patrick McKenna (Detective); Michael Heavey (retired superior court judge); John Thomas (Tapp’s appellate attorney); Bryce Johnson, Police Chief, Idaho Falls, Idaho); Bill Squires (Police Captain); Sage Albright (Detective). (C: Anne-Marie Green – P: Judy Rybak, Elena DiFiore, Lindsey Schwartz, Chris O’Connell) (OAD: 04/15/17; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 12/16/17; and 2<sup>nd</sup> Updated Rebroadcast: 06/16/18 – all as 48 HOURS: “The DNA of a Killer”. 48 HOURS: “The Twisted Case of Angie Dodge”, OAD: 11/09/19.)

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS**

During the month of June, CBS News provided coverage related to the murder of George Floyd, a 46-year-old African-American man, who was killed by police officers on Memorial Day (May 25), in Minneapolis, Minnesota. His death has sparked national and worldwide protests against police brutality. In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs, this special coverage included:

06/03/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (4:03 – 4:15p) – chyron ID: All Officers Charged In Death Of George Floyd – live coverage of Minnesota attorney general Keith Ellison’s announcement of new criminal charges in the killing of George Floyd. A second-degree murder charge was added against Derek Chauvin, the former officer who held his knee on Mr. Floyd’s neck; former police officers Tou Thao, J.A. Kueng, and Thomas Lane were charged with aiding and abetting second-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter. Followed by Correspondents’ coverage and commentary. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS Washington); and Jeff Pegues (CBS News chief justice & homeland security correspondent, Minneapolis, MN).

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- 06/04/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Remembering George Floyd** (2:10 – 4:14p) – live coverage of the memorial service for George Floyd at the Frank J. Lindquist Sanctuary on the North Central University campus in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mr. Floyd was killed while in police custody on May 25. The service included: North Central University president Scott Hagen’s announcement of the George Floyd Memorial Scholarship and a challenge to American colleges to do the same; a solo by Tiwana Porter; Floyd family attorney Benjamin Crump’s address; speeches and remembrances from George Floyd’s brothers Philonise and Rodney, nephew Brandon Williams; a eulogy delivered by Reverend Al Sharpton, National Action Network founder and president; and a solo by Bishop Hezekiah Walker, Love Fellowship Tabernacle pastor. During the memorial service, 8 minutes and 46 seconds of silence were observed to honor George Floyd -- the same amount of time one of the police officers kept his knee on Mr. Floyd’s neck. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Minneapolis, MN); Jaime Yuccas (North Central University); Jeff Pegues (Minneapolis, MN); and Jericka Duncan (Brooklyn, NY).
- 06/08/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Remembering George Floyd** (1:00 – 1:04p) – a report on today’s public viewing for George Floyd at The Fountain of Praise Church in Houston, Texas. His death sparked national and worldwide protests, as well as calls for fundamental changes in the way police treat African Americans. Former vice president Joe Biden is meeting with Floyd’s family today. In Minneapolis, former police officer Derek Chauvin has a court appearance. Correspondents: Michelle Miller (anchor, Houston, TX); and Janet Shamlian (Houston, TX).
- 06/09/20 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: Remembering George Floyd** (12:03 – 04:22p) – live coverage of the funeral of George Floyd at The Fountain of Praise Church in Houston, Texas. Mr. Floyd was killed on Memorial Day while in police custody in Minneapolis. The speakers included: Remus Wright & Mia Wright, The Fountain of Praise pastor & co-pastor; Kim Burrell, The Fountain of Praise; Gusta Booker, Greater St. Matthew Baptist Church Pastor Emeritus; Rev. Mary White; Dray Tate, singer; Ivy McGregor; Kathy Taylor, singer; recorded message from Joe Biden, fmr. Vice President & Democratic presidential candidate; Rep. Al Green, (D-TX); Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, (D-TX); Kathleen McGee; Cyril White, George Floyd’s friend; Ne-Yo, singer & songwriter; Earnesia Clabron-Dangerfield; Michael Tolds; Rev. William Lawson, Wheeler Ave. Baptist Church pastor emeritus; Steve Wells, South Main Baptist Church senior pastor; Ralph Douglas West, The Church Without Walls founder & sr. pastor; Nakitta Foxx, singer; Bishop James Dixon II, The Community of Faith; Rev. Al Sharpton, National Action Network founder & president; and Rev. Marcus Cosby, Wheeler Avenue Baptist Church. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Houston, TX); Michelle Miller (Houston, TX); Janet Shamlian (Houston, TX); and Jeff Pegues (Minneapolis, MN).

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**“Justice For All”** (10:00 – 11:00p) - a special broadcast exploring how the death of George Floyd at the hands of Minneapolis, Minnesota police officers on Memorial Day sparked a movement demanding an end to the history of systemic racism and brutality in police departments across the country. The broadcast addresses what police departments are doing to train officers on implicit bias, race and politics, and delivers context and understanding to the widespread racial issues that have existed for decades in America. Includes interviews with: P.J. Hill, activist and former Ohio State basketball player (Pegues); Maya Santamaria, George Floyd’s boss and nightclub owner (Pegues); David Penny, co-worker of George Floyd and Derek Chauvin (Pegues); Philonise Floyd, George Floyd’s brother (Pegues); Alan Page, former Associate Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court (Pegues); Ibram X. Kendi, scholar on racism, Boston University (King); Robin DiAngelo, author of *White Fragility*, Washington University Seattle (King); Dan and Angella Henry, parents of Danroy “DJ” Henry - killed by Pleasantville, New York police in 2010 (Brown); Desmond Hines, friend of Danroy “DJ” Henry (Brown); Christian Cooper, activist and victim of recent racist incident in Central Park (King); Melody Cooper, activist and Christian’s sister (King); Eric Adams, Brooklyn Borough President and victim of assault by police officers (Axelrod); Terence Monahan, Chief of Department of the New York Police Department (Axelrod); Dr. Phillip Atiba Goff, co-founder and CEO, Center For Policing Equity (Axelrod); Genesis Hart, protester (Duncan); Kadiatou Diallo, mother of Amadou Diallo – killed by New York City police in 1999 (King); Vanita Gupta, former head of Civil Rights Division, Justice Department (O’Keefe); Senator Mike Lee (R-UT) (O’Keefe); and Joe Biden, former vice-president and presumptive Democratic presidential nominee. Biden’s interview was conducted yesterday (June 8) in Houston, TX (O’Donnell). (The broadcast also includes: (1) during Brown’s report, excerpts from 48 HOURS: “Defending DJ”, OAD: 12/01/18; and (2) during O’Keefe’s report, an excerpt of U.S. Attorney General William Barr’s June 7<sup>th</sup> appearance on FACE THE NATION). (Correspondents: Gayle King, anchor, CBS THIS MORNING co-anchor; Jeff Pegues, CBS News justice and homeland security correspondent, Minneapolis, MN; James Brown, CBS News special correspondent; Jim Axelrod, CBS News chief investigative correspondent; Jericka Duncan, CBS News national correspondent (New York, NY); Ed O’Keefe, CBS News political correspondent (Washington, DC); and Norah O’Donnell, CBS EVENING NEWS anchor and managing editor (Houston, TX). Senior Executive Producer: Kim Godwin. Executive Producers: Guy Campanile, Judy Tygard, Darius Walker, Mitch Weitzner.)

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