



**KIRO-TV, INC.
SEATTLE, WA**

Each quarter, KIRO-TV, INC places in its Public Inspection File, a list of what it considers having been some of the significant issues of its service area and some of its most significant programming broadcasts to help meet those issues. The attached "Quarterly Listing of Issues / Programs," is being filed in the Public Inspection File of station KIRO-TV, INC, in accordance with FCC requirements for the three-month period of July 1st through September 30th, 2021.

While this list contains a brief description of much of KIRO Television's most significant typical and illustrative programs and program segments, it doesn't include all programs and program segments broadcast by the station during the three months which relate to community issues.

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PROGRAMS

Local Programming:

LOCAL TELEVISION NEWS PROGRAMS (7.1)

KIRO 7 Eyewitness News features stories in response to community issues and subjects of interest. Programs include the following news segments:

04:30AM-05:00AM KIRO 7 News in the Morning	@ 04:30AM (Monday – Friday)
05:00AM-06:00AM KIRO 7 News in the Morning	@ 05:00AM (Monday – Friday)
06:00AM-07:00AM KIRO 7 News in the Morning	@ 06:00AM (Monday – Friday, Sunday)
07:00AM-08:30AM KIRO 7 News in the Morning	@ 07:00AM (Saturdays)
12:00PM-01:00PM KIRO 7 News at Noon	@ 12:00PM (Monday – Friday)
05:00PM-05:30PM KIRO 7 News	@ 05:00PM (Monday – Sunday)
05:30PM-06:00PM KIRO 7 News	@ 05:30PM (Monday – Sunday)
06:00PM-06:30PM KIRO 7 News	@ 06:00PM (Monday – Friday)
06:30PM-07:00PM KIRO 7 News	@ 06:30PM (Saturday & Sunday)
07:00PM-07:30PM KIRO 7 at 7	@ 07:00PM (Monday – Friday)
11:00PM-11:35PM KIRO 7 Tonight	@ 11:00PM (Monday – Friday)
11:00PM-11:35PM KIRO 7 at 11	@ 11:00PM (Saturday)
11:00PM-11:30PM KIRO 7 at 11	@ 11:00PM (Sunday)
11:30PM-12:00AM KIRO 7 at 11:30	@ 11:30PM (Sunday)

CBS Network Programming:

FACE THE NATION: One of the longest-running news programs on the air, "Face the Nation" offers insight and analysis on the top issues of the day. Moderator John Dickerson welcomes politicians, government leaders and international newsmakers to a roundtable discussion of current events with CBS News correspondents, this weekly hour program explores the issues that our nation faces: politically, economically, etc. Broadcast Sunday mornings, 8:30-9:30AM.

60 MINUTES: For nearly four decades, this program has commanded attention and respect with its superb corps of correspondents and its distinctive, straight-ahead brand of investigative reporting. It is continuously on the leading edge of broadcast journalism, exploring the most provocative stories and issues of our time with courage, insight and professional expertise. Broadcast Sundays, 7:00-8:00PM.

48 HOURS: In its unique approach, 48 Hours delves into a single subject, examining it from multiple angles with its saturation coverage and action-driven style. The broadcast has received critical acclaim reflected in almost 20 Emmy awards, a George Foster Peabody Award, and an Ohio State Award. Broadcast Saturdays, 10:00-11:00PM.

ISSUES COVERED

- Education
- Government/Legislation/Political Controversies/Homeless News
- Crime & Violence
- Transportation
- Weather/Environment
- Health & Safety
- Outdoor Accidents/Incidents
- Consumer Rights
- Jobs/Unemployment
- Equality & Justice

KIRO TELEVISION

3rd Quarter 2021

Education:

1. YV: Aquarium Youth Volunteer (July 7th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

The Seattle Aquarium is inspiring the next generation of ocean advocates -- Helping to educate hundreds of young volunteers about meaningful action for preservation. KIRO 7's Tracey Leong spoke to a local teen pursuing a career in Marine Biology - after her experience volunteering there.

T. Leong:

The Seattle Aquarium is helping to educate hundreds of young volunteers about meaningful action for preservation. Passionate about the marine environment, Samantha Lynn Martinez is excited to share her knowledge with each visitor she encounters at the Seattle Aquarium.

Samantha Lynn Martinez, Youth Ocean Advocate: "Whether that's talking to a guest or possibly just going out there and spreading the word on social media that is just fulfilling our mission anyway I possibly can and that is something I will not take for granted because it has been such an important part of my life and I hope I can just inspire a few guests that walk through the doors."

T. Leong:

A dedicated Youth Ocean Advocate, Martinez is completing her third and final summer in the program at the aquarium. The Youth Ocean Advocate program is geared towards high school students. It has attracted more than 2,100 young people in the Puget Sound region since it began in 1994.

Danielle Carter, Seattle Aquarium Youth Engagement Coordinator: "This is a great time for them, because they are our future leaders, and we want them to be coming out of high school, coming out of our community and having the tools and the experience and knowledge to be our science and conservation leaders."

T. Leong:

Seattle Aquarium Youth Engagement Coordinator Danielle Carter believes this is an incredible opportunity to engage the younger generation.

Danielle Carter, Seattle Aquarium Youth Engagement Coordinator: "They are our future voters, they can make good impacts on the world and so empowering them with that knowledge early on hopefully they will become successful in the future."

T. Leong:

Martinez is inspired by her experience at the aquarium. The Ingraham High School grad will be studying Marine Biology at UW in the fall.

Samantha Lynn Martinez, Youth Ocean Advocate: "I am excited to see what happens next because I am in the UW program now, and I think this whole journey will take me on a ton of different paths and the aquarium has opened so many doors for me and it's been such an amazing ride."

T. Leong:

The young volunteers also make an impact beyond the aquarium doors, spending time preserving the Puget Sound region.

Danielle Carter, Seattle Aquarium Youth Engagement Coordinator: "They are also going out into our community doing beach cleanup, habitat restoration, and we take them down to Olympia to help us advocate for the environment."

T. Leong:

Empowered to preserve our world's largest ecosystem and marine life, Martinez is now looking forward to continuing the aquarium's mission to inspire conservation.

Samantha Lynn Martinez, Youth Ocean Advocate: "As part of a career path goes, anything that keeps me close to all my passions, whether that's the water, or nature or the environment, if I can stay close to that and communicate it with the public, or just make people have that closer connection I'll be happy."

M. Ming Laven:

You can send ideas for people, businesses or organizations you'd like us to feature as part of "Your Voices" segment. E-mail us at "YOUR VOICES AT KIRO 7 DOT COM."

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2. Bremerton School District Lawsuit (July 22nd, 2021 / 0600 PM)

L. Sheldon:

I'm Linzi Sheldon at the live desk-- tracking a lawsuit from a former Bremerton School District special education teacher. A federal jury just awarded Wendy Maki 546-thousand dollars. Maki sued for damages after saying the principal back then at Kitsap Lake Elementary use a fire hose to lock her in a classroom -- with a 7- year-old student with autism who was known to be violent. Maki said that was retaliation for repeatedly reporting another educator for touching students in a way Maki felt was inappropriate. In response -- an attorney for the Bremerton School District told me -- Maki was paid more in workers' compensation benefits than the actual award. And he expects a credit soon for some-- if not all of it-- that will reduce the overall amount of the jury verdict. He claimed Maki was not locked in the classroom and could have gotten out. I spoke with Maki and her attorney today.

Wendy Maki, Plaintiff: "All's I could think is Ohmygod... this is just absolutely shocking. And my student was very escalated and angry and hurt. My injuries were psychological. I have suffered severe PTSD for the last several years. Thankfully I'm getting very much closer to my baseline."

L. Sheldon:

The judge dismissed Maki's claim that the principal's actions were in retaliation for Maki reporting possible sexual misconduct. Her attorney says they will be appealing this to the state Supreme Court. At the live desk, Linzi Sheldon KIRO 7 News.

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3. Summer School Staffing (July 27th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

M. Smith:

It's the final week of in-person summer school for many Seattle students -- But some parents say staffing has been a problem. The Seattle Times reports -- kids in special education programs missed a quarter of their class time. The parents blame a lack of staffing -- and poor communication from their schools. A school board member said the complaints were valid. Adding: Many employees wanted a break this summer - so there was a shortage of staff.

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4. Monroe Teachers Settlement (July 30th, 2021 / 0430 AM)

M. Millman:

Three Washington school teachers have been awarded millions of dollars - in a lawsuit over chemical exposure. The teachers worked at Sky Valley Education Center in Monroe. They said they suffered brain damage from toxins in fluorescent lights - made by chemical company, Monsanto. The compounds, known as PCBs, were banned more than 40 years ago. Now, a King County Jury is ordering Monsanto pay those teachers 185 million dollars. The company says it stopped making those products decades ago - and it may appeal the decision.

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5. SPS Virtual Learning / End Student Hunger (August 6th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

In less than a month - kids in Seattle Public Schools will start going back to class, but the district is *taking away* one option for older students. Officials say despite the pandemic, they *won't offer online classes for Middle and High Schoolers. They say it's because of low enrollment. S-P-S says it will help families looking for a virtual option, to enroll

in other state-approved programs. Online learning will still be available for Seattle elementary school students.

M. Millman:

And ahead of the return to school - KIRO 7 is partnering with QFC for the end student hunger food drive, benefiting food lifeline. You can donate at QFC or register online at KIRO 7 dot com slash student hunger. Together we can feed local families and help local kids succeed this school year.

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6. School District Vaccinations (August 13th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

L. Sheldon:

Tonight -- the head of public instruction in Washington state says it's time to require all teachers and staff to get vaccinated. He's asking the governor for a vaccine mandate. Good evening, I'm Linzi Sheldon.

M. Ming Laven:

I'm Monique Ming Laven. KIRO 7's Alison Grande is live in Seattle. Alison -- they estimate there are 40 to 50-thousand school employees in the state who have not been vaccinated.

A. Grande:

The statewide mandate for teachers and school staff would include exemptions for medical or religious reasons. State Superintendent Reykdal says the school year will start on time - and getting all staff vaccinated will keep them open. Susan Oommen, Mother: "I think it's good for the teachers and I think it's good for the kids."

A. Grande:

Susan Oommen would like to see the state require all teachers and school staff to be vaccinated.

Susan Oommen, Mother: "Otherwise, these kids are going to end up sitting at home again and who wants that again."

A. Grande:

The state superintendent is asking the governor for a vaccine mandate.

Chris Reykdal, Superintendent of Public Instruction: "There is turbulence ahead and we can see it in the data and the research."

A. Grande:

Looking at the force of the delta variant and cases exploding in schools in other states, he says now is the time to require all school staff to get the vaccine. Without it--

Chris Reykdal, Superintendent of Public Instruction: "We will have to shut down schools we will have to shut down buildings or quarantine significant numbers of students on a regular basis."

A. Grande:

He's also urging all eligible students to get vaccinated.

(GRAPHIC)

According to the Washington State Department of Health, so far statewide -- only 37 percent of children 12-15 are fully vaccinated. For 16- and 17-year-olds it is 46%. When you break down vaccinations by county.

(GRAPHIC)

King County has 59% of 12-to-17-year-olds fully vaccinated, Snohomish County sits at 43%, and Pierce County at 31%. Zubin Oommen is 16, and fully vaccinated.

Zubin Oommen, Student: "I think it helps me feel more safe, the school I go to actually requires us all to be vaccinated which helps me feel more comfortable and safe going back to school."

A. Grande:

Seattle Public Schools will require all non- union employees to get vaccinated -- bargaining needs to happen before there's a mandate for teachers.

Tim Robinson, Seattle Public Schools: "This vaccine mandate is another step in a layered approach we've hand since the pandemic began to ensure the health and safety of our students and staff."

Chris Reykdal, Superintendent of Public Instruction: "We are alive today because our parents, grandparents, great grandparents, and our elders before for us vaccinated."

A. Grande:

The teacher's union -- the Washington Education Association -- says safety is critical as school starts in the fall. They urge everyone who can -- to get vaccinated right away. And if the governor requires educators to get vaccinated the order will apply to WEA members.

live in Seattle, Alison Grande, KIRO 7 News.

M. Ming Laven:

Thanks, Alison

(2:51)

7. School Mask/Vax Mandate (August 20th, 2021 / 0430 AM)

M. Millman:

A backlash is brewing against Governor Jay Inslee's new vaccine mandate for school employees -- with unions saying members are asking about exemptions.

T. Leong:

As DeeDee Sun reports, Unions seemed to be concerned about the implications the governor's new vaccination mandate may have on staffing.

PKG:

Kate Schueler: "I was so thrilled."

D. Sun:

Elementary school teacher Kate Schueler said when she heard about the Washington vaccine mandate for everyone that works with K-12 students

Kate Schueler: "Honestly, I almost got teary."

D. Sun:

She teaches at John Muir Elementary in Seattle - and is mom to a first-grader.

Kate Schueler: "Those students are vulnerable because they are not eligible for the vaccine yet. And so, ensuring that every adult they contact is vaccinated is just such a relief and makes me so excited for the school year knowing we're doing everything we can to keep them safe."

D. Sun:

The new law and vaccine mandate says people who refuse to get the shot, will lose their jobs. The state's teacher's union told me today it hasn't heard of any teachers planning to quit yet over this, but the questions about exemptions are flooding in.

NATS BUS (driving by)

D. Sun:

Over at Teamsters Local 174, which represents school bus drivers in Seattle - they *are worried about the impact. The union says it is pro-vaccination - but when it comes to the mandate?

Jamie Fleming, Teamsters 174 via Zoom: "When you actually talk to the people this is affecting, it's not political. It's fear-based. They just feel really strongly about this. So, the way to get around that isn't to threaten somebody's job."

D. Sun:

The union says there's currently a shortage of 40 drivers for Seattle schools. And while there are applications coming in -

Jamie Fleming, Teamsters 174 via Zoom: "If they try to follow through with termination, of course it's going to make the shortage worse. It's just math."

D. Sun:

Driver Treva White is vaccinated.

Treva White, Bus Driver via Zoom: "Students I can't wait to see you."

D. Sun:

But says the mandate has some colleagues questioning their return.

Treva White, Bus Driver via Zoom: "There are definitely drivers who are on the fence with being forced to do something that they just want more information on."

D. Sun:

This Seattle teacher says...

Kate Schueler: "But the freedom of our children who don't have a choice comes as a priority for me. They should have the freedom to not get COVID."

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8. Edmonds College Grant (August 28th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

D. Wagner:

Edmonds College was awarded two grants totaling more than 800-thousand dollars to support students experiencing homelessness. The Washington State Board for Community and Technical Colleges nearly *tripled its funding efforts. It will fund more than 600-thousand dollars to the Student Emergency Assistance Grant. And -- another 204-thousand dollars to the "Supporting Students Experiencing Homelessness Grant." The money can help with housing, utilities, food, transportation and healthcare.

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9. Sumner Bonney Lk Buses (September 7th, 2021 / 0500 PM)

E. Thomas:

It's the first day of classes for Sumner-Bonney Lake Schools. As KIRO 7's Lauren Donovan reports -- a school bus shortage could force more parents to drop off and pick up their kids.

L. Donovan:

Before the first bell rang at Bonney Lake High, parents got the heads up – that they need to make a back-up plan. The district is in the midst of a school bus shortage – and that's really going to throw off their morning plans.

<< *SUMNER SCHOOL BUS NATS AS IT DRIVES AWAY* >>

Transportation expectations are being adjusted.

Alhanna Arendsee, Parent: "Depending on how spotty things are we might just commit to picking up and dropping off every day."

L. Donovan:

The lines at Mountainview Middle may grow longer than ever before.

A Western Washington school bus driver shortage has the Sumner-Bonney Lake district struggling to fill positions. The district says as a result, kids may not get to class on time.

Elle Warmuth, Sumner-Bonney Lake Schools: "Busses could be running a little bit late. It could be a different bus number."

L. Donovan:

Worst case scenario...on some days the bus just may not show up all together.

Alhanna Arendsee, Parent: "We did see that. So that was a little concerning."

<< *NATS PUYALLUP SCHOOLS SOUND* >>

L. Donovan:

Nearby Puyallup Schools needs to fill 17 openings. To fill the void – they're using newly trained drivers and substitutes.

Sarah Gillespie, Puyallup Schools: "When a driver calls in due to illness coverage is going to be extremely difficult."

L. Donovan:

Anticipating this nationwide dilemma, they surveyed families before the kids returned.

Sarah Gillespie, Puyallup Schools: "Every year, we plan for all the students to ride the bus – but this particular year, we asked parents ahead of time if they knew that their child did not need bus service."

L. Donovan:

This helped them remove students from runs - and consolidate where they needed to.

(GRAPHIC)

A few weeks ago – KIRO 7 reached out to 19 districts from Issaquah to North Thurston. Of that lot – 15 told us they were in SERIOUS NEED of drivers. These days – districts are in fierce competition to recruit -

For that reason, Sumner-Bonney Lake Schools is trying to up the ante.

Elle Warmuth, Sumner-Bonney Lake Schools: "We are offering incentives – there's a 2,000 dollar incentive."

L. Donovan:

The union which represents 400 drivers in Seattle says the problem exists for a number of reasons – Among them –

- Job security – they're worried about what will happen if there's a return to remote learning
- As well as, continued safety concerns
- And then there's the recently issued vaccine mandate

Alhanna Arendsee, Parent: "I guess it makes sense – all things considered – for us we're planning to have a back-up plan."

L. Donovan:

According to the district: 40 permanent driver positions have been filled – but 60 in total are needed. Reporting in Bonney Lake, Lauren Donovan, KIRO 7 News.

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10. CV Sno Co Schools (September 14th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

New at noon -- Less than a month into the school year, and Snohomish County is seeing COVID cases pop up throughout school districts -- KIRO 7's Matthew Smith is at the Live Desk. Matt -- you learned today more than -50- schools have reported at least one Covid case.

M. Smith:

As of yesterday, the number was -74- Michelle. That's according to the Snohomish County Health District. And it comes as the county plateaus in terms of COVID spread. But at the highest level we've seen -- and it's holding there week after week. We got a bit of a breakdown of those cases. Again -- 74 schools with AT LEAST one COVID case. This as most schools have been open just -2- weeks. Of those about TWO-THIRDS of the cases are students... the other third -- staff. If you're looking for some sort of silver-lining... It's that while FIVE locations have at least two cases, no school has reported -5- or more cases. Of course -- this has been the concern. Kids are back in class -- remote learning isn't an option for everyone -- A MAJORITY of kids are going to class in-person. So, the county's "top doc" was asked whether he saw a future of remote learning. He made it pretty clear: backing away from in-person class wasn't an options that seemed LIKELY... but he did note: as we see more cases -- the county may have to roll-out plans on how to react if COVID is spreading particularly fast in a class -- or even a school. I'll let him explain it:

Dr. Spitters, Snohomish County Health District: "...Even at this high level of transmission I don't think there's a reason to have a system-wide backing away from in-person learning. I think we're past that, but nevertheless situations can or maybe will come up where we have to close a class, or classrooms -- even a school -- and have kids work remotely on an interim basis while we interrupt transmission in a school."

M. Smith:

As for the OVERALL snapshot of COVID -- ICU beds are in high-demand. The rate of vaccinations isn't where the county had hoped -- And more and more people are asking to get tested... more than 20-thousand tests county-wide last week alone. Michelle?

(2:30)

11. National Blue Ribbon School (September 22nd, 2021 / 0500 AM)

M. Millman:

It's *(TIME LIVE)* - A local school is getting a big honor. Chopper 7 was over Rosa Parks Elementary School in Redmond yesterday -- after it was named a 2021 National Blue Ribbon School! The recognition is based on a school's overall academic performance. Education Secretary Miguel Cardona says he commends this school for working to keep kids safe and healthy during the pandemic -- while also meeting academic goals. He says the school was able to find creative ways to keep kids engaged during unprecedented circumstances.

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12. Everett CC Debt Forgiveness (September 27th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Everett Community College just wiped out pandemic education debt for more than 34-hundred of its students. It's doing it with some of the nearly 12-million dollars it received from the recently passed American Rescue Plan. The school's president told us tonight this is what putting their students first looks like.

Robert D. Beyer, ECC President: "We do have some of our community colleges, a couple, that have done the same thing. But I hope that it gains more traction in the state of Washington and all over because this is the best possible solution and one of the good things you can do that directly impacts your students."

M. Ming Laven:

The school will also offer free on-campus housing to full-time students -- and allow them to apply for up to 25-hundred dollars in educational expenses.

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**KIRO 7 PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGNS
3rd Quarter 2021 – July, August, September**

07/10/21	1:15:24 XM	:15	CM	Wipeout - SYN	Su 12a-130a	AD COUNCIL STEM :15
07/31/21	1:05:50 XM	:15	CM	Washington Grown	Sa 1235a-135a	AD COUNCIL STEM :15
09/11/21	3:12:45 XM	:15	CM	Judge Judy	ON	AD COUNCIL STEM :15
Dare to STEM: Empowering girls in STEM. Sponsor: Ad Council. Category: Education.						

07/01/21	2:05:03 XM	1:00	CM	KIRO Late News Encore	Late News Encore LOCNW	AUTISM JULIA 60
07/01/21	2:58:45 XM	1:00	CM	CBS Overnight News - CBS	CBS Overnight News 9/21	AUTISM JULIA 60
07/02/21	2:03:33 XM	1:00	CM	KIRO Late News Encore	Late News Encore LOCNW	AUTISM JULIA 60
07/26/21	2:01:38 XM	:30	CM	KIRO Late News Encore	Late News Encore LOCNW	AUTISM JULIA 30
Autism Speaks: early childhood autism screening awareness. Sponsor: Autism Speaks, Ad Council, Sesame Workshop. Category: Education.						

07/01/21	2:19:30 XM	:30	CM	Right This Minute	M-F 130a-230a	STEM ANGRY BIRDS :30
07/02/21	3:58:20 XM	:30	CM	Paid Program	PP M-F 330a-4a	STEM ANGRY BIRDS :30
She Can Stem: Encouraging girls to enter stem careers. Sponsor: She Can Stem. Category: Education.						

07/02/21	3:58:50 XM	:30	CM	Paid Program	PP M-F 330a-4a	FRESH AIR :30
Project Roadblock: Anti-drinking-and-driving. Sponsor: Ad Council & NHTSA. Category: Education (about the dangers of driving drunk/distracted) also Health/Safety.						

Government / Legislation / Political Controversies / Homeless News:

1. Olympia Road Cleanup (July 13th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

Workers in the South Sound removed safety hazards left by a homeless camp along a road in Olympia. They closed down the street to clean out the encampment. As KIRO 7s Siemny Kim shows us, it's the city's newest approach to dealing with homelessness.

S. Kim:

The encampment on Ensign (ensin) Road has been the source of a lot of back and forth. Last October, the city initially wanted to sweep the area. But the state attorney general put an end to that -- saying it violated the state's eviction moratorium. So now the focus is on helping those who live here. Over the years, this is what Ensign (ensin) Road in Olympia has looked like. The street - filled with dozens Rvs and cars - and people living out of them. While the encampment has been the target of even a sweep at one point -- today the focus was on cleaning it up. Hauling out

trash on the sidewalks, roads, and improving access to sanitation.

Cary Retlin, City of Olympia: "We're also working with the folks to provide septic services and help septic tanks get pumped out and connect with other services. This is all part of the city and county's new scattered site management program. It's a multiagency response which includes Olympia, Thurston County and social service providers to work with the folks living there. We're going to provide more clean up, more case management, and other services between those 3 organizations here and at some other sites around the community."

S. Kim:

The ultimate goal is to get people off the streets and into permanent housing. But until that happens, it will prioritize clean ups like today which have a two-fold purpose: It helps those who have no other place to live but it's also meant to help ease tensions with neighbors and businesses.

Cary Retlin, City of Olympia: "Our largest hospital in town is right down the road and so we're working to improve safety on the street side and the sidewalk side so folks can get by or travel through here safely."

S. Kim:

The city's scattered site management runs for a year. The other areas included for management includes Deschutes Parkway and Wheeler Road. Siemny Kim, KIRO 7 News.

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2. Police Accountability (July 22nd, 2021 / 0600 PM)

D. Wagner:

KIRO 7's Essex Porter is Live in Seattle with how the report says the first violent days of the protest could have turned out differently. The inspector general divided the summer-long protest into five separate time frames. Then asked both community members and SPD officers to share perspective from both sides of the barricades.

E. Porter:

This first report and its recommendations focus on those turbulent first few days of the protest at the end of May and the beginning of June.

Lisa Judge, Public Safety Inspector General: "Those were really significant days that set the tone for much of what was to come in the summer."

E. Porter:

Seared into memory - the sudden pepper spraying of a child. Peaceful protestors were bewildered and angered. They didn't know officers were trying to arrest someone who had just returned to the crowd after being hostile to police a half-hour before. And who ducked out of the way of the pepper spray.

Lisa Judge, Public Safety Inspector General: "Better communication about what they were doing and why maybe different decision-making about the need to make that arrest at that time or doing it in a different way."

E. Porter:

Another recommendation - more physical space between police and protesters. That might have helped to defuse the pink umbrella confrontation on capitol hill.

Lisa Judge, Public Safety Inspector General: "They were right there in each other's faces. And I think, you know, nobody, engages in their best decision-making or does their best thinking when they are being confronted at such close, close proximity.

E. Porter:

The inspector general's report also reviews the downtown looting. That resulted in a police officer trying to arrest someone by putting a knee on their neck - the same maneuver that killed George Floyd.

The report recommends that officers consider whether a difficult arrest at that moment is truly necessary.

Lisa Judge, Public Safety Inspector General: "Should their focus be on trying to capture and arrest as many as they can catch, or should it be on dispersal of the looters and perhaps, you know, securing the store, just getting people out of there."

E. Porter:

Both advocates for police reform and police officers themselves helped to write the recommendations.

Lisa Judge, Public Safety Inspector General: "One of the pivotal recommendations in the report is a shift in philosophy on the part of SPD about whether their charge is to manage and control protests, or I think more appropriately, whether it's to facilitate protests in a safe way."

E. Porter:

KIRO 7 asked Seattle Police Chief Adrian Diaz for his response to recommendations. He deferred comment for today but said he's have more to say tomorrow.

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3. KCC Court Backlog Funding (July 27th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

E. Thomas:

I'm Elle Thomas at the Live Desk. Just into the newsroom -- the King County Council has approved its latest round of emergency COVID-19 funding -- totaling more than 389-million dollars. This is the eighth, and largest, supplemental budget aiding in pandemic-related recovery efforts. This funding in particular will cover a wide range of programs impacting health -- housing -- and economic impacts. Of that money -- 42-point-5 million dollars will go towards the King County legal system backlog. Right now, hundreds of cases remain in limbo -- following months of court closures. It didn't come without controversy though -- here's what some citizens had to say during the public comment section of today's meeting.

Meeting Attendee 1: "Justice delayed is justice denied. the courts are in sore need of relief and budget relief is the specific relief that is needed at this time."

Meeting Attendee 2: "The prosecutor's office created this problem by poorly managing the resources afforded to them, now they are blaming the problem on the pandemic and asking for funds earmarked for covid recovery.

Throwing money at the courts will not clear the backlog."

E. Thomas:

This brings King County's total emergency funding for the pandemic to more than 1-point-4 billion dollars. You can find a special report on the justice system backlog issues on our website. At the live desk, Elle Thomas, KIRO 7 News.

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4. Lake City Camp Clearout / Health Through Housing Presser (July 29th, 2021 / 0700 PM)

L. Sheldon:

Chopper 7 was overhead as city workers began clearing out a homeless camp in Seattle this morning. This one was along 125th and Lake City Way Northeast in the Lake City neighborhood.

L. Sheldon:

King County is trying to address the needs of the homeless. Today Executive Dow Constantine and Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan unveiled three more properties the county bought as part of its "Health Through Housing" program. Carlton Lofts in Seattle's Pioneer Square neighborhood is one of the latest. It has 80 units inside -- and Constantine said the county is also buying two more hotels, one of them in North Seattle and the other in Federal Way.

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5. Durkan BIPOC Investment (August 11th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan signed legislation this afternoon releasing 30 million dollars in investments to help communities of color. A task force weighed in on the decision and made recommendations on where that money could be best used. They settled on 4 categories -- Business, Education, Health and Housing. Later this fall 30 million more dollars will be put towards land and property acquisition. This will go toward addressing communities of color that face pressures to move out of neighborhoods.

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6. Vacant DT Storefronts (August 17th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

A LIVE look at downtown Seattle - where Mayor Jenny Durkan plans to sign 'empty storefront legislation' into law. The new rules will make it easier to fill business spaces - left empty by the pandemic and rising crime. The mayor's announcement yesterday follows unanimous approval by the City Council. The new, temporary rules will allow a wider range of businesses - like art studios - yoga studios - and museums - to fill spaces quickly. The goal is to help Seattle recover from the pandemic - and last summer's riots - which left many storefronts boarded-up. The new rules

go into effect next month.
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7. Infrastructure/Voting (August 25th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

T. Leong:

The U-S House is pushing two bills ahead: The John Lewis Voting Rights Act and a second MORE EXPENSIVE infrastructure bill. KIRO 7's Matt Smith is at the Live Desk. Matt -- these were tight votes.

M. Smith:

One passed 219-to-212. The other 220-to-212. Neither garnering a single Republican vote -- And the split in parties was on full display:

Pelosi: "Today is a great day of pride for our country and for Democrats."

McCarthy: "It is an embarrassing day to America. It's an embarrassing day for this floor. It's embarrassing that you would even move forward with it."

M. Smith:

The spending bill is particularly interesting... as we've reported -- A bi-partisan bill with a price tag closer to -1- trillion has passed... This SECOND bill coming in with a 3-point-5 trillion-dollar price tag and is meant to run IN TANDEM with that other bill. That spending is targeted at childcare -- Healthcare -- And the environment -- A big part of this... progressives like Washington's Pramila Jayapal have pushed to get that infrastructure bill moving forward. As for the John Lewis Voting Rights Act -- an increased focus on voting rights -- and a Supreme Court ruling that weakened OTHER laws adding pressure there. BUT -- when it comes to Congress -- the SENATE is gridlocked and the path is hard to see right now.

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8. Ballard Commons Homeless (August 25th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

But up in Ballard -- a group of business owners is calling for a different kind of action from the city -- following increasing violence at a homeless camp. As KIRO 7's Deedee Sun reports -- calls are now getting louder for the city to take action.

D. Sun:

Tents at the Ballard Commons Park have been a near permanent fixture here for years. But recently, neighbors say things have changed.

Unnamed Woman: "I've seen a level of violence and malevolence the past 6-8 months that really hasn't existed before."

D. Sun:

This video -- shared by Facebook group Safe Seattle --

NATS (cell video): kicking blue car

Shows a man damaging vehicles earlier this week.

NATS: man jumping up and down on parking enforcement car

Unnamed Woman: "Of course, we know now we call the police, and no one will come. So, it's really a free for all here."

Legh Burns, Ballard Resident:

"It's been escalating for the past couple of months, and I don't know how much more we can take."

D. Sun:

Legh Burns used to run a kids program called the Ballard Thrashers Skateboard Club here, teaching kids. But now - the park is largely unusable.

Legh Burns, Ballard Resident: "The parents don't want to have their kids even chaperoned in this park. Not anymore."

D. Sun:

I counted - the park currently has more than 50 tents. The city tells me up to 70 people unhoused live in the area.

Mike Stewart, Exec Director Ballard Alliance:

"It's about at the height."

D. Sun:

Neighborhood group, the Ballard Alliance, says it reached out to the city last month with concerns about escalating violence.

Then in August - Seattle police say someone shot at another person inside a tent. The bullet -- grazed the victim in the head. There have been other concerning incidents this month too.

Mike Stewart, Exec Director Ballard Alliance:

"There was an attempted knife attack on a homeless outreach worker, and there was a man who lives in a van who was brutally attacked."

D. Sun:

The Ballard Alliance wants to see people offered services, and the camp cleared out.

Mike Stewart, Exec Director Ballard Alliance:

"Enough is enough with this. we just don't want it to escalate any further. The last thing we want to see is a fatality or homicide in this park."

D. Sun:

The mayor's office tells me - teams *are working on cleaning the park, and outreach. Six people have been referred to shelters since April and the city is working to build more shelter space. Meanwhile, residents hope, nothing else happens.

Unnamed Woman: "They're unhappy, they're sad, they're in danger and everyone else is too, it's just really, really frustrating."

M. Ming Laven:

The Mayor's office says six people from that camp have been referred to shelters since April. Citywide, 770 people have been referred to shelter since the beginning of the year. The city says the camp is considered a priority but so far there are no plans to remove it.

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9. New Mask Mandates Tomorrow / Pierce Co Masks (September 6th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

T. Leong:

Looking ahead -- tomorrow an outdoor mask mandate goes into effect in King County. Masks will be required at outdoor events with more than 500 people. That means concerts and sporting events. The new mandate applies to everyone over the age of 5 whether they're vaccinated OR NOT.

T. Leong:

A similar mandate also starts tomorrow in *Pierce County - where they're seeing a higher rate of COVID-19 Transmission. It's leading to record covid cases and hospitalizations. KIRO 7 spoke high school football players' families who say they'll mask up - to continue cheering from the stands.

Parent: "I'll wear a mask the whole time if I have to. Last year I couldn't come, so this year I can wear a mask and be here."

T. Leong:

The Tacoma - Pierce County Health Department says vaccinations are the best defense. Right now, 49-percent of Pierce County residents are fully vaccinated. That means about a half million people there do not have a single dose.

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10. Live Desk/Gig Worker Wage (September 13th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

E. Thomas:

I'm Elle Thomas at the Live Desk. Seattle could become the first city in the country to get rid of below minimum wage payments for gig workers. Tomorrow, the city council will discuss legislation that would impact roughly 40-thousand gig workers in our area -- who are on apps like DoorDash, InstaCart and Uber. It's called the 'Pay Up' policy. If advanced -- it would raise pay above minimum wage, with tips on top of that -- protect flexibility, to ensure workers choose when to work and which jobs to accept -- and provide transparency when it comes to prices and pay rates. This is on the agenda for tomorrow morning -- you can submit public comment ahead of time online at Seattle -dot- gov.

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11. Durkin Homeless Affordable Housing (September 20th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

The mayor of Seattle today celebrated the purchase of three brand new apartment buildings to help ease the housing affordability crisis. These buildings have 165 micro-units in all. They were initially going to be studios rented at market rates. But the city joined with the state to buy the buildings with LIHI -- the Low-Income Housing Institute -- for about 50-million dollars.

LIHI Rep: "We are in a housing crisis here in our city and across America. These buildings are not temporary. They will provide stable, high quality homes for the next 50 years."

M. Ming Laven:

LIHI will move people from its tiny house villages in Seattle into the units. The mayor said it is a crucial step in dealing with the surge in encampments since the pandemic began.

Mayor Durkin: "We're seeing more and more people coming into the city looking for services and the like. And right now, the number of people living in encampments who are unhoused has outstripped our ability to move people inside, that's just a fact."

M. Ming; Laven:

Mayor Durkan said the city might not be done buying. She said they're working with King County to evaluate other possible building options.

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12. SPD Staffing (September 28th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

It comes four days after a consulate staff called 9-1-1 for help that never came. Good evening, I'm Monique Ming Laven.

G. Horcher:

I'm Gary Horcher. KIRO 7's Deborah Horne is live on Seattle's Capitol Hill. Deborah -- that call came last Friday.

D. Horne:

And it came from the Mexican Consulate here on East Roy Street. There was a protest outside, and they needed SPD's help. But the operator told them they had 50 other 9-1-1 calls and the security staff here would have to fend for themselves.

UP NAT SND OF MEXICAN CONSULATE

It appeared to be business as usual at the Mexican Consulate on this unexpectedly sunny Tuesday. Last Friday, however, security called 9-1-1 for help controlling a crowd of protestors. But the 9-1-1 operator told them there weren't enough patrol units to send their way.

Mike Solan, Seattle Police Officers Guild President: "I don't think the mayor's office understands the staffing crisis that we're currently in."

D. Horne:

Seattle Police Officers Guild president Mike Solan says is a threat to public safety.

Mike Solan, Seattle Police Officers Guild President: "A hundred twenty-five officers doesn't equate to solving our public safety crisis that we're in."

D. Horne: "What does?"

Mike Solan, Seattle Police Officers Guild President: "More political support that says 'We support our police. Let's get to the contract table.'"

D. Horne:

One hundred twenty-five is how many new police officers Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan included in her final budget proposal, unveiled Monday.

Mayor Jenny Durkan, Seattle: "Like many of you I believe it's a false choice that we must choose investing in effective community alternatives or investing in enough well-trained police officers. We need both."

UP NAT SND OF SHOP

D. Horne:

The owner of the Kobe Shop and Gallery around the corner from the Mexican consulate isn't surprised no officers showed up when they were called.

D. Horne: "You're a business owner, do you feel the police are around?"

Binko Chiong-Bisbee, KOBO SHOP AND GALLERY: "NO. They're not around. They're not around!"

D. Horne:

But Chiong-Bisbee says she isn't sure they always should be.

Binko Chiong-Bisbee, KOBO SHOP AND GALLERY: "It's a very complicated issue. I don't think just throwing police at the situation or increasing a budget is the solution. I think we have to be more thoughtful about what kind of resources our community needs."

D. Horne:

This environmental justice expert agrees.

Dr. Sarah Myhre, Environmental Justice Expert: "Any money as a budgetary process, we can move to social services, to invest in black communities, to invest in black and brown centers of power in the city, I support that."

D. Horne:

The Seattle City Council will decide how much of the mayor's budget passes muster. That process has already begun. SPD will get its turn -- Thursday afternoon. And the public can weigh in, too. Reporting live in Seattle, Deborah Horne. KIRO 7 Eye Witness News.

G. Horcher:

Thanks, Deborah.

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Crime & Violence:

1. Apt Axe Intruder (July 6th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Tonight, we're looking into why that suspect was released without charges even though he has a long violent criminal history.

D. Wagner:

Investigators say the man who lives in the apartment held the suspect at gunpoint until he arrived. KIRO 7's Gary Horcher looked into the case. Gary, the reasons the suspect was released are almost as disturbing as the crime itself.

G. Horcher:

He was released because he was found to be too mentally ill to defend himself. He'd spent the last two weeks in jail, after being caught on camera climbing onto an apartment balcony. On surveillance, you see the moment 46-year-old Stanley Dion Red saw an apartment door open one floor above him

Henry Stelter, Resident: "The door was cracked to let some air in the apartment, and he climbed up from the alleyway down there."

G. Horcher:

Henry Stelter, who lives in the apartment was alerted by his dog, Loki that Stanley Red was climbing up to the balcony with a hatchet in a duffel and an axe in his backpack before breaking in.

Henry Stelter, Resident: "I went back, and I grabbed my pistol and at that point he'd seen me, and he started walking down the hallway toward me and he started reaching for the axe on his back."

G. Horcher:

Henry saw another weapon in Red's hand. He was also wearing a glove that had a metal spike sticking out of the front of it. What Henry didn't know was Stanley Red is a repeat convicted felon with a very long criminal history and treatment for mental illness.

Henry Stelter, Resident: "I just kept telling him he needs to get out and then he started cursing. He was saying all sorts of things that I couldn't make out... but just swear words over and over again as I slowly backed him up."

G. Horcher:

At gunpoint, Red climbed back down and minutes later SPD officers moved in and arrested him for criminal trespassing. But today -- two weeks later -- Henry was informed that Stanley Red was released with no charges at all.

Henry Stelter, Resident: "Definitely very worrying that he could just show up right now. He showed up in broad daylight last time. Who knows what could happen now."

G. Horcher:

KIRO 7 obtained Stanley Red's mental competency evaluation and it appears to have the reasons he was set free without charges. State doctors apparently concluded Red was unable to even understand why he was arrested -- saying he has a history of psychiatric hospitalizations, he has "symptoms of psychosis, including rambling speech, thought disorganization and delusions." The evaluation goes on to say Red's charge was not a serious offense, according to state law. The city attorney says he had no choice but to drop the case. Now the victims in the case are wondering about their wellbeing and Red's.

Paul Meyer, Apartment manager: "When the guy left, he also wasn't particularly concerned about getting out of here. He knew there were no consequences. He spent 10 minutes hanging out in the ally before the police rolled up and picked up him."

Henry Stelter, Resident: "Nobody followed up and requested any sort of evidence. We have videos of him breaking in, we tried to give them to police, we tried to give them to the prosecutors, nobody accepted them, nobody wanted them or seemed to care. It seemed like a hinderance that we were trying to help in this situation."

G. Horcher:

(ad-lib / sign-off)

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2. WWGR: FBI Hate Crimes Presser / Crimes Against Asians (July 14th, 2021 / 0700 PM)

D. Wagner:

Hate crimes in our area continue to soar. The FBI, Seattle police and prosecutors all gathered today to address the problem. As KIRO 7's Deedee Sun reports - the trend keeps getting worse.

D. Sun:

Most of the hate crimes in king county are right here in Seattle. Last year was the worst year on record for hate crimes in the city. and this year is not looking good. But the feds and local law enforcement say they're teaming up to help fix the issue.

Chief Diaz: "Unfortunately hate crimes in Seattle are on the rise."

D. Sun:

Data from the Seattle Police Department shows in 2012, there were just over 100 bias crimes a year. Last year it was nearly 800. And so far, this year is on track to break that record.

David, King County Prosecutor: "It's impossible to deny hate crimes have been increasing in King County especially in the Seattle area. That's something we're very concerned about."

D. Sun:

Today the FBI, attorney's office, Seattle Police and King County Prosecutors Office stood together to say it's a crime they will not tolerate.

Ryan W. Bruett, FBI Supervisory Special Agent: "How we collaborate and present a united front against hate crimes in the community."

D. Sun:

Despite the increase, law enforcement agencies still believe these crimes are severely underreported and urge you to change that.

Rebecca Cohen Assistant US attorney: "We can't prosecute a case we can't investigate a case unless we know about it."

D. Sun:

Anti-Asian hate crimes in Seattle more than doubled in 2020, compared to the year before. Detective Beth Wareing - who works full time on hate crimes- says that trend is continuing too.

Detective Beth Wareing: for the first quarter were continue to rise for anit-asian hate, it's still a topic we're talking a lot about."

D. Sun:

She says non-criminal hate was up more than 90-percent last year.

Detective Beth Wareing: "Say you have a woman who is wearing a hijab -- a truck screeches up and says hey get out my/our country. Is it a crime? No. Doesn't it effect everyone? Absolutely. That can be really crucial."

D. Sun:

Most Departments don't track that type of bias, but SPD does and says you should report hateful speech, too. It's something the FBI says makes a huge difference for building a case later if a hate crime does happen.

Ryan W. Bruett, FBI Supervisory Special Agent: "We're trying to prove the bias. The reason they did that. And if they have a history per SPD records that can help prove the bias."

D. Sun:

(ad lib close)

Deedee Sun, KIRO 7 News.

D. Wagner:

KIRO 7 examined the under-reporting of hate crimes and the stereotypes behind anti-Asian attacks in our "Western Washington Gets Real" special. We also looked at the history of anti-Asian attacks-- dating back to *before Washington was a state. You can find that special and our other stories looking at race, sexuality and gender and their intersections with housing, health, education and policing by checking out the "Western Washington Gets Real" section of our web site. It's at KIRO 7 dot com slash "Gets Real."

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3. Gun Violence (July 22nd, 2021 / 0600 PM)

D. Wagner:

You've likely noticed shootings are up around our area. Now the numbers are in to show you how severe the problem is. A new quarter two report just released for King County shows shootings are up 60 percent over the four-year average. So far this year -- at least one person has been shot every day. 42 people have died. But new help is coming in. Today Seattle announced another 2 million dollars towards supporting community-based groups that work with young people to interrupt cycles of violence.

Dominique Davis, Community Passageways: "Feel like you guys see us."

D. Wagner:

The Seattle Police Department is also working on a push to get guns off the streets by recovering stolen firearms. It's on pace to recover more than 1,000 guns this year.

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4. Burien "Shooting" / White Center Shooting (July 30th, 2021 / 0430 AM)

M. Smith:

Breaking news - Part of Westbound 136th Street in Burien just reopened. It was closed for the last few hours because of a police investigation. This is new video from the scene in the last 45 minutes. We've seen police officers with evidence bags and carrying weapons out in the open. We've also seen a car on nearby 7th avenue south with evidence markers on it. We're working to get more info on what happened.

M. Millman:

A man is fighting for his life this morning after being shot in White Center. Deputies say they found the man on Southwest Roxbury Street. This news has been developing since last night after the man was found at this shell station -- and rushed to the hospital. But it's unclear if that's where the shooting happened. Deputies say they are searching for a suspect -- but are holding off on releasing any information.

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5. King Co. Arsons (August 9th / 0430 AM)

M. Millman:

King County deputies are trying to find a man suspected of intentionally starting five vehicle fires. The fires were set from Sea-tac to Burien to Seattle - all after midnight Sunday. No one was hurt. But tens of thousands of dollars in damage was done. One of the fires -- burned Abigail Domingues' food truck. She says she got the knock on her door just before 5 yesterday morning -- telling her the truck that provides her living - was destroyed.

Abigail Domingues: "And I didn't believe them... yea my money, my car keys, my passport."

M. Millman:

Investigators say they believe a man in his 20s specifically targeted all 5 vehicles. They also say they've identified him - and feel certain they can find him.

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6. Seatac Shooting (August 13th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

M. Smith:

Jumping in from the Live Desk -- One person is dead -- two more are at the hospital AND POLICE... they're searching for a shooter. The shooting happened around -6- in Sea-tac near South 200th and International Boulevard South. This was Breaking News last night. So far police aren't saying much about the -2- surviving victims. In addition to what you see, here. We got this picture from someone who was near that area -- this is a close-up of what appears to be a bullet hole in this red car. We are *still waiting for more details from King County deputies though. From what we know it sounds like deputies are tracking down surveillance video as they try to figure out who the shooter -- or SHOOTERS were. As for the victims -- again -- still trying to get details. We DO KNOW the person who was shot and killed was a man -- but not information on age -- or WHO they are was made available. Back to you.

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7. Stolen Moving Truck (August 20th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

L. Sheldon:

That couple stayed overnight in our area as they moved from California to Alaska.

M. Ming Laven:

When they woke up, they found their entire moving van was gone! KIRO 7's Ryan Simms spoke with the couple today - Ryan they eventually recovered that moving truck -- but half their stuff is gone.

R. Simms:

That van was dumped at this apartment complex in Tukwila. As we mentioned, the victim is a three-time combat vet - And tonight, all his military medals - and even his uniform - are gone.

Miles McQuilkin: "It was just utter shock that we've lost everything. Everything was packaged up so nice, everything we own."

R. Simms:

Miles and Mary McQuilkin had *always planned to pick up their lives -- But they just didn't imagine it would be *this

way.

Mary McQuilkin: "A lot of our wooden furniture is badly damaged, but it's still here. But everything else is gone."

R. Simms:

Today we were there as Miles and Mary rummaged through what's left of their belongings. Each "discovery" led to disappointment. Miles served three combat tours overseas-he's even met President Obama-yet tonight, he's a vet without *any of his metals.

Miles McQuilkin: "We'll jump on a plane from Anchorage if it's some of the things we really appreciate. Our family heirlooms and things like that."

R. Simms:

Also stolen -- things of no value to the thieves but mean everything to Miles and Mary. Things like love letters -- and oddly -- half of their bed.

Mary McQuilkin: "We were able to get a few of the photos, but not much."

R. Simms:

Miles and Mary tell us they did *everything right. Staying overnight at the Federal Way Marriott -- they say they double-locked this U-Haul -- and parked in a well-lit spot. Yet-a crook still managed to break-in anyway-and jerry-rig rigging the ignition. As police hunt for clues in this case-this vet has a message for the person who stole so many memories of his military service.

Miles McQuilkin: "No matter how difficult your life is or how much you need the money, maybe think twice before you hit someone's personal stuff."

R. Simms:

Tonight - a website has been set up with pictures of some of the things stolen from Miles and Mary. We have a link to that page on KIRO7.com

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8. Elliott Ave Shooting (August 25th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

The Office of Police Accountability just released its investigation into a shooting last year on Elliott Avenue in Seattle. Investigators say the officer who pulled the trigger failed to de-escalate the situation -- which then forced them to use deadly force. The OPA says the suspect had been chasing people with a knife when someone called 9-1-1. Video released by SPD shows two officers chasing the man. One deploys a taser before the other shoots and kills the suspect. But Investigators say the officer failed to try to form any plan before using force or consider the suspect's mental state before shooting.

Suspect: "I told you you're going to have to kill me."

M. Ming Laven:

The OPA recommended that officer be given a 20-day suspension without pay -- as well as a disciplinary transfer. They also made several recommendations including that the department revamp it's training for individuals with knives -- consider other less lethal tools to supplement its existing equipment -- and set a public and department expectation that these types of cases will not occur again.

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9. 84yo Homicide Suspect in Court (September 7th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

D. Wagner:

Bail has been set at one-million-dollars for the 84-year-old Everett homeowner accused of killing a tenant. Court Papers say Lloyd Richmond went to great lengths to cover-up the crime.

E. Thomas:

KIRO 7's north sound reporter Ryan Simms is live from the Snohomish County Jail. Ryan -- this is the first time the 84-year-old has ever been charged with a serious crime.

R. Simms:

It seems that he's lived a largely uneventful life. But that all changed at the courthouse today as he faced charges of both murder and assault.

Attorney: "Hey, you can come up. You can come up."

R. Simms:

Lloyd Richmond does not fit the profile of an accused murderer.

Attorney: "Go ahead and say your full name. Mr. Richmond has a hard time hearing, your honor."

R. Simms:

At his first court appearance, though -- prosecutors argued that Richmond is far *more dangerous than he actually appears.

Prosecutor: "We think he is unlikely to appear, likely to commit a crime of violence, likely to interfere with witnesses, perhaps intimidate them."

R. Simms:

Richmond is accused of killing one of his live-in tenants after an argument. According to court papers-a neighbor heard three gunshots coming from Richmond's property on August 28th. Immediately afterward, that neighbor told police Richmond pulled out a large tarp -- where he wrapped a large, unidentified object inside of it. Police believe he then lifted the wrapped tarp into back of his truck-and then drove away. Today Richmond's lawyers said it would be impossible for him to commit such a crime.

Attorney: "This is an 84-year-old man who three months ago started using a walker to move around his daily life."

R. Simms:

To this day -- a body has never been found in this case. According to court documents -- Richmond told his *other renters that the victim suddenly moved out. That was on August 28th-the last time the victim was ever seen. Days later-police went to Richmond's property -- where they say they found a large red stain in the driveway. Police told prosecutors they believe Richmond used bleach to cover up evidence of the crime. Today Richmond's lawyer insisted her client was innocent.

Attorney: "Many of these allegations just stretch the imagination in terms of what he's capable of."

R. Simms:

A judge set Richmond's bail at 1-million dollars. He'll be back in court later this week. According to court papers, Richmond's home was a known drug house here in Everett. Neighbors told police it had been that way since Richmond got divorced four years ago. Live in Everett, Ryan Simms KIRO 7 Eye Witness News.

(2:30)

10. SPD Assault Presser (September 16th, 2021 / 0500 PM)

D. Wagner:

Seattle police are asking for your help to identify the suspect in a brutal beating and robbery in the Mount Baker neighborhood. They believe the attack was completely random. KIRO 7's Deedee Sun spoke with officers today and Deedee-- this happened at the end of July-- but they're worried the attacker might target another victim.

D. Sun:

You might remember this case - the photographer from Los Angeles who was on vacation in Seattle - when the attack happened right here in broad daylight. The video is tough to watch but police are asking you to pay specific attention to the red and yellow shirt the suspect is wearing - and asking you to think back and try to remember if you've seen that man.

SPD Officer: "It's brutal. It's vicious. It happened very quickly."

D. Sun:

Surveillance video from this Cash America - on Rainier Ave South - captures the horrifying attack and robbery from July 28th.

SPD Officer: "The suspect stomped on his head several times. Once the victim was unconscious, the suspect rummaged through his pockets, took cash, cell phone and a couple of other items and walked away."

D. Sun:

Now the Seattle Police Department needs your help

SPD Officer: "We are just running into walls right now, impediments identifying the suspect... This bothers me absolutely."

D. Sun:

It happened behind the Cash America, right next to the Mount Baker transit station - on busy Rainier Avenue South. Police are asking you to take a good look at the distinct clothing the attacker was wearing that day - a red and yellow

short-sleeve shirt, and a red baseball cap If you saw this man that day, maybe a social media post with this shirt - SPD Officer: "We'd like to hear from you."

D. Sun:

We spoke with the victim after he got out of the hospital. He's an artist from Los Angeles, who was in Seattle on vacation.

Caliber (*FILE AUGUST 9, 2021*): "The dude came up to me and tried to ask me what time it was, I told him I didn't know, and I had my hand out like this... He grabbed my hand so I couldn't get away from him... That's when he just when he went into full attack mode."

D. Sun:

People in the neighborhood today -- disturbed to learn about the attack.

Patricia Bruce: "I could easily be a victim, he could walk up to me and say hey what time is it, and I could say the same thing - I don't know - and become a victim."

Howard Stevens: "Unfortunately it's kind of a sign of the times."

D. Sun:

They say with the suspect still out there -

Howard Stevens: "He could do it again."

SPD Officer: "We are very concerned he will. That's why we need any assistance from the community to identify him and get him off the streets."

D. Sun:

Seattle police say that photographer is lucky he wasn't even more seriously hurt given the severity of the attack. If you have any information call the robbery unit at the number is there on your screen.

Deedee Sun, KIRO 7 News.

(2:24)

11. Greenlake Restaurant Burglary (September 23rd, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

For the second time this *week - a brand new restaurant in Seattle's Green Lake neighborhood - was targeted by burglars - Just as the owners were ramping up for their 'Grand Opening!' Feed Co. Burgers Central finally *did open their doors for the first time today - with steady crowds pouring in all day long. But the big day came after burglars hit the restaurant - First on Sunday morning... when it got ransacked. Police say two men sawed through a safe -- and trashed the place. Then - this morning - *another burglary!

"Someone else broke in but they actually left the store really neat. (*laughter*) And so that's how we were able to open actually today."

M. Ming Laven:

Surveillance video from this morning - shows the burglar getting in after apparently picking the lock.

He then goes behind the counter -- pours himself a soda, then calmly walks out. The restaurant owner says she's put in more security systems - And is thankful for today's great support from the community.

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12. Clearview Setup/Clearview OIS Folo (September 29th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

An inside look at frightening moments in Snohomish County -- when police shot a murder suspect in a busy Safeway parking lot Monday afternoon. You can see the moment when everyone scrambled for cover. KIRO 7's Ryan Simms takes us through the frightening moments.

R. Simms:

Nats- snapchat video

At this Subway store -- snapchat video captured Xander Sparks' frantic efforts to avoid the gunfire.

Xander Sparks, Witness: "It was fight or flight instinct. I thought that I didn't want to get shot by any stray bullets, so I ran without thinking."

Nats-snapchat video

R. Simms:

Xander hit the record button the exact moment shots were fired. In just seconds-he darted to safety in the back of the store.

Xander Sparks, Witness: "Your heart races really fast and you can't speak straight."

R. Simms:

Xander was in good company. When this shooting happened-several store owners here went into lockdown -- not knowing what was happening outside. Just a few feet away from the shooting -- Erika Davis and her daughter scrambled to take cover as well.

Erika Davis, Witness: "I couldn't believe they were shooting in the parking lot like that. It was just so close"

R. Simms:

A day after this scary, violent spectacle -- KIRO 7 learned this shooting happened as police tried to arrest a murder suspect from Kent. When undercover officers moved in -- they say the suspect deliberately backed up into an unmarked squad car. That's when shots rang out-with police shooting the suspect at least once. Two other people -- including a child -- were *also in that car. Amazingly they each were okay.

Tonight-the suspect in this case is *still in the hospital -- but is expected to recover. As that happens -- witnesses like Xander are still amazed *nobody else in this strip mall was hurt.

Xander Sparks, Witness: "All this stuff is happening, and you don't really know how to process it all. You're kind of in a state of shock."

R. Simms:

Ryan Tag: *(ad-lib)*

(2:19)

Transportation:

1. SR18 Truck Fire (July 6th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

We are continuing to follow breaking news from State Route 18 near I-5. A semi-truck collision shut down the highway after a smaller truck lost control and hit it. The video speaks for itself -- when it comes to understanding just how bad this was -- but it could've been even worse if not for some strangers who stopped to help. KIRO 7's Kevin Ko is live near the scene. Kevin, workers have spent the past hour or so getting debris out of the highway.

K. Ko:

They have the luxury of time on their side right now because when the flames were engulfing that truck, it was a race against the clock. But when first responders arrived, they realized others had already stopped to help... A semi-truck hit by a smaller truck -- sparking the massive fire on highway 18. Both drivers were able to walk away from this.

Thanks to some good Samaritans accounting to South King County Fire and Rescue.

Capt. Brad Chaney, SKCFR: "The stories that we were hearing is bystanders saw the accident, hopped out of their vehicles, and ran over to start helping to get the people out of their vehicles. So, we're still trying to track down all of that information, but it sounded like there were some pretty heroic bystanders, who assisted in getting the people out."

K. Ko:

Capt. Chaney says if it wasn't for them, there's a chance the result of this crash could have been much worse.

Trooper Rick Johnson, WSP: "Thankfully because of them, we only had two patients, and one of them had minor injuries and went to a local hospital."

K. Ko:

Trooper Rick Johnson with the Washington State Patrol says the good Samaritans who helped should be thanked for jumping in -- saying they're a huge reason why only the female driver of the smaller truck had minor injuries.

Capt. Brad Chaney, SKCFR: "The fire itself proved to be difficult to fire, first because it happened on a highway. Normally in a residential area, we can find a hydrant with 300 feet."

K. Ko:

Firefighters had to use a 2-thousand-foot hose to reach a water source and then came all wild-lands by the families

which are even drier than usual because of our warmer than usual weather.

Capt. Brad Chaney, SKCFR: "We've shifted our main focus to protecting the wild land that's behind us. We didn't want the fire to get over to there and start running into the trees. That would've been a disaster."

K. Ko:

The wildlife ended up barely burnt and the people involved in the crash were barely hurt- all thanks to first responders who have some people they'd like to thank too.

Capt. Brad Chaney, SKCFR: "Don't become another victim. That's the last thing we want. Just happy in this particular case, it worked out in everyone's favor."

K. Ko:

Back here live on Highway 18, that median you're seeing is something else that helped this entire scenario. It's been moved back in its original place, but the semi-truck hit that median which did slide into the opposite side of the highway. Without those here and this median here, it's hard to say how much farther that semi-truck could've slid -- possibly all the way into this exit ramp onto I-5. Live in Federal Way, Kevin Ko, KIRO 7 Eye Witness News.

M. Ming Laven:

Thanks, Kevin. Stay with KIRO 7 for continuing coverage of the State Route 18 Truck Fire. You can get the latest developments by downloading the KIRO 7 news app.

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2. Everett Tunnel Rescue (July 16th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

Now to a bizarre discovery in Everett -- where transportation workers found a man-made tunnel underneath an I-5 on-ramp. Rescuers scoured the tunnel for hours yesterday, worried someone was stuck inside. But turns out, no one was trapped. DOT crews say they first discovered the 40-foot tunnel dug by a homeless camper Wednesday night. When they returned yesterday morning, they were worried the tunnel had collapsed. A tactical team with excavators was called in. They spent hours clearing rocks blocking the tunnel entrance. They found clothes and personal items -- but no sign of the camper. Crews did need to find out if the off ramp was damaged from underneath.

Tactical Crew Worker: "If this tunnel, by any chance happens to undermine the road, then we have a much bigger situation where we need to address that and ensure the stability of the road."

M. Millman:

As for why this tunnel was built; we're told the man suffers from paranoia and is convinced there's going to be a terrorist attack on Everett, so he needed a place to hide.

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3. Homeless Camp Removal (July 22nd, 2021 / 0600 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Tonight -- a homeless encampment is gone after hundreds of rock throwing incidents on the interstate nearby. This is located on I-90 near Rainier Avenue South. Troopers say some of the rock throwing incidents have been linked to this camp -- and agree that clearing it is one step toward preventing more incidents. Some people came out to defend the campers -- saying they had no part in the rock throwing.

Unnamed Individual: "The guy who was busted a couple of days ago they knew who that guy was, and they didn't like having that guy around ok? There have been other people busted for throwing rocks and it's really bad."

M. Ming Laven:

Wash-DOT says the next steps are putting boulders on the site to make it difficult for people to move back in. Troopers will maintain patrols in the area to deter people from throwing debris on the highways and cars.

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4. Revive I-5 Delay (July 30th, 2021 / 0700 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Let's take you out -- live - to I-5 at South Walker Street in Seattle. Wash-DOT has been working to replace expansion joints on part of the freeway -- But a steel shortage is now pushing the completion date back several months, to the end of 20-22. Drivers have already gone through two weekends of lane closures because of the "Revive I-5" project.

Now Wash-DOT managers tell us the lack of construction materials is having an impact. They have to install 50 of the joints -- and crews have yet to replace one of them.

Tom Pearce, WSDOT: "It's probably going to be late August, early September, before they can get the steel that they need."

M. Ming Laven:

Wash-DOT will be able to carry on with pavement repairs on I-5 in the meantime -- but there will be no weekend lane closures for at least a couple of weeks. They scheduled 16 weekend lane closures and have 14 still to go.

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5. Montlake Bridge Closure Preview (August 8th, 2021 / 0500 PM)

L. Sheldon:

Drivers beware. Starting at midnight - you will no longer be able to use Seattle's Montlake Bridge. A major construction project will close the bridge to vehicle traffic for 26 days. KIRO 7's Elle Thomas shows us what to expect.

E. Thomas:

[NATS – CAR BUMP]

You can hear it...

[NATS – CAR BUMP]

...Each time a car passes.

[NATS – CAR BUMP]

Joséph Calabro, WSDOT: "The metal grid deck is just breaking apart."

E. Thomas:

60-thousand times a day.

Joséph Calabro, WSDOT: "They're at a point now where they're essentially falling apart."

E. Thomas:

The older the Montlake Bridge gets, the more repairs it needs.

Brian Nielsen, WSDOT: "We're seeing more and more failures, pieces of the bridge deck break. Each time that happens they need to be prepared."

Joséph Calabro, WSDOT: "Crews are basically welding patches onto the deck."

E. Thomas:

Now, after 23-years and countless repairs –

Brian Nielsen, WSDOT: "It's only going to get worse."

E. Thomas:

The Montlake Bridge is getting a facelift.

Brian Nielsen, WSDOT: "It should be more durable and last longer this time."

E. Thomas:

Monday marks the beginning of a 26-day, around the clock closure – crews, using the time, to replace the grid deck and work on the span's expansion joints.

Jon Layzer, SDOT: "Doing this major maintenance now and giving ourselves some breathing room is really critical and important."

E. Thomas:

But with construction, comes congestion – so, Wash-DOT says, it's best to plan ahead.

Joséph Calabro, WSDOT: "Anything folks can do to reduce those single commuter trips is really going to cut down on backups."

E. Thomas:

At least one sidewalk will stay open – so, you can still walk or cycle. If your commute takes you farther, consider other options... like public transit. And if you have to drive – help lessen the load by carpooling.

[show detours here]

But expect to see detours to other canal crossings in the area, like I-5 or University Bridge. Bottom line, , Wash-DOT says there will be delays – but they'll be worth it.

Brian Nielsen, WSDOT: "The bridge is a vital connection between the U district and the Montlake neighborhood and points beyond that so again it's a vital time for us to replace this bridge deck."

Elle Thomas, KIRO 7 News.

L. Sheldon:

The bridge is set to reopen at five a-m on September 3rd. Then, starting September 10th, crews will begin phase two of the bridge project. They will replace parts that open and close the bridge - during five weekend closures. They are here on your screen. Wash-DOT says these dates were selected because they don't interfere with any Husky games. (2:10)

6. Colman Dock Tour (August 13th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

KIRO 7 today got an up-close, first-hand look at *progress on the multi-million-dollar construction project at Seattle's Colman Dock. Good news - the project is still on schedule - despite a shutdown early in the pandemic that paused work for more than a month. With fewer people ferrying through, workers were able to make up ground... despite the lost time.

"Despite the pandemic, we've been successful at keeping the project going. It's a busy construction site with people walking through here every day."

M. Ming Laven:

Temporary walkways will be replaced by a permanent structure in November. A new terminal will open sometime next year. And final completion for the entire project is still on pace to wrap up in 20-23.

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7. I-90 Bridge Tour (August 18th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

This afternoon -- Top federal officials including US Senator Maria Cantwell -- took a tour of the I-90 bridge to look at the world's first floating light rail. U-S Transportation Deputy Secretary visited Seattle. Polly Trottenberg announced more money for the light rail expansion. When it comes to the bridge -- the trains will rest on a series of bearings and plates that move with the changing lake and bridge conditions. Transit officials say simulated trains will start running in 2023 -- while the rail will go into full service later that year.

(0:30)

8. Toll Rates (August 24th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

E. Thomas:

I'm Elle Thomas, jumping in on the Live Desk. New today -- drivers can expect to pay more at three major toll roads here in Western Washington. The State Transportation Commission approved the increase just this afternoon... impacting S-R 99 tunnel... The Tacoma Narrows Bridge... and the SR 5-20 Bridge. Here's what you can expect. Come October first -- there will be a 15-percent, across-the-board increase at the State Route 99 Tunnel. That's about 15 to 35 cents more. The same day -- all toll rates at the Tacoma Narrows Bridge will go up by 25-cents. And finally -- come next July -- on the state route 520 bridge... there will be a 15 percent increase during *certain times - so higher rates during the midday and evening hours. We're told those rate increases were needed to offset revenue that was lost during the pandemic. You can find more information on each specific increase on the W-S-T-C website. At the Live Desk, I'm Elle Thomas.

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9. Labor Day Travel / Ferry Travel (September 6th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

T. Leong:

A lot of people will be hitting the roads today heading back from their Long Labor Day holiday weekend.

If you are taking I-5 heading north -- you may want to wait until tonight. Wash-DOT warns it could be stop-and-go between Lacey and Tacoma from 10 a-m until at least 7 pm. If you're coming back over the Cascades on I-90 -- expect that congestion westbound from Cle Elum to North Bend between 10 and 7.

And if Highway 2 is your route back to Snohomish County -- consider heading back a little later. Wash-DOT says the typical slowdowns happen between 9 am and 5 p-m.

T. Leong:

And Labor Day ferry passengers could find themselves in some long lines-- all because of a perfect storm! The state says it could be forced to cancel sailings - with little notice - in part because of a labor shortage compounded by workers *out with COVID. So far, we have not seen a rumored worker "sick-out" that Washington State Ferries warned about last week.

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10. Revive I5 / Rainier Ave Safety Upgrades (September 12th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

D. Sun:

Prepare for some delays around Seattle today -- Wash-DOT has shut down Southbound I-5 at I-90 until tomorrow at 5 a-m. During this time drivers will only have the collector-distributor to drive through. Crews are going to replace the freeway's expansion joints.

D. Sun:

Also happening now -- As part of SDOT's Vision Zero goal of ending traffic deaths and serious injuries by 2030 -- Crews are installing new "hardened centerlines" at ten intersections along Rainier Ave South. These are small rubber barriers next to crosswalks that require drivers to make slower left-hand turns that are less diagonal and more "square." In other cities, this small change has significantly slowed down vehicle speeds at crosswalks and improved safety. Take a look at your screen for this list of the intersections that the improvements will be made on. Keep this in mind if you plan to head to any of these areas.

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11. WSB Repair (September 23rd, 2021 / 0500 AM)

M. Millman:

It's been 549 days since the West Seattle Bridge shutdown. And this afternoon - we're getting a first-hand look at the final stage of repairs. KIRO 7's Lauren Donovan is live near the bridge and Lauren crews really want to get everything back open by the new year.

L. Donovan:

Soon SDOT will bring construction crews back to the West Seattle Bridge. We're estimating that will be in November. SDOT secured 37.7 million dollars in federal funding for the project. The agency says they've secured permit approvals on schedule. Which is critical in preventing any delay. Next month crews will begin getting materials together like expansion joints. They'll be building and then installing platforms along the bridge. The goal -- have it all wrapped up by mid-2022.

M. Millman:

And as we get closer to the repair work and eventual reopening of the bridge, you can follow all of the updates using the KIRO 7 News App. It's free to download in your app store.

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12. G Line Groundbreaking (September 30th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

New at noon: Seattle's transit footprint is growing -- A ceremonial groundbreaking for the all-new Rapid Ride "G" route happened a short time ago. KIRO 7's Matthew Smith is at the Live Desk. Matt -- the Mayor kicked off today calling this "an exciting week" for transit.

M. Smith:

Well... ON TOP of today's groundbreaking -- we've got the return of "Revive I-5" *and we'll see the expansion of light rail to Northgate this weekend. But today -- all the focus is on the "G" line... meant to be up-and-running in 20-24. I want to show you the mock-ups... first unveiled back in April. The plan -- a 2-point-3-mile rapid bus transit line that connects First Hill with Madison Valley with -10- stations along the way. The selling point repeated today: Faster... more frequent... and more reliable. So as a who's, who of transit officials and both federal and local leaders gathered today -- it's worth noting WHERE this took place: Seattle's historic Mount Zion Baptist Church. Years in the making... the location was key as the "G" line is meant to continue Seattle's growing footprint BUT ALSO -- create equity connecting thousands of people to easier access to healthcare and jobs in the region:

FTA Chief Nuria Fernandez: "Public transportation is the greatest equalizer -- but it can only equalize if it's serving

everyone in the community, by closing those gaps and making those connections that are so crucial that east-west will come alive with public transportation.”

M. Smith:

Of course -- today's fanfare was years in the making -- stretching back before the 20-16 Sound Transit Vote. Now -- thanks to federal funding... the work is getting underway. Service -- buses coming every -6- minutes! It's expected to begin in 20-24. Back to you.

(1:35)

Weather / Environment:

1. Shellfish Die Off (July 6th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

This time last week Seattle was sweating its way through triple-digit heat – we set records. But we’re only now seeing some of the effects – including one that could severely impact your favorite foods. KIRO 7’s Matt Smith explains – shellfish farmers are dealing with a mass mortality that is dire.

M. Smith:

PKG:

Adam James, Hama Hama Farm Manager: “It was, uh, something I’d never seen before.”

M. Smith:

As Adam James and I walk the beach, the tide is back up – But *underneath the water is what some have described as a “forest fire” in our local waters.

****NATS – WATER****

Before the tide came back – THIS is what the shellfish farms at Hama Hama oyster looked like – For James, the farm manager since oh-6, it’s hard to wrap his head around what’s unfolding.

Adam James, Hama Hama Farm Manager: “I had 10 years of happy farming – if you will. And now it’s just curveball after curveball.”

M. Smith:

The clams had popped up, literally looked like they were steamed open.

Justin Stang, Hama Hama Wholesale Manager: “The early indicators are that we’ll see significant mortality – if not *devastating – across populations of oysters and clams.”

M. Smith:

And it comes JUST as business is bouncing back here – Last week’s HISTORIC heat timed out with a SUPER rare low tide. Teri King, UW College of Environment: “We’re pretty outside of normal for the first week of July.”

M. Smith:

Teri King – a U-Dub scientist – tells me it’s not just *here. She’s got teams across the Sound – North AND South – trying to figure out just HOW bad this is. Early indicators show it’s BAD.

Teri King, UW College of Environment: “I was a little steeled for it – but when the pictures started coming in from homeowners that report to our office – tribal folks shared data from their beaches – the farmers – it’s devastating.”

Justin Stang, Hama Hama Wholesale Manager: “Without a doubt we’re definitely seeing climate change here, right in front of our eyes – and we’re noticing the speed at which it’s changing. It’s exacerbating and it’s picking up pace.”

M. Smith:

That’s because what were once 100-year events... are now ANNUAL events for shellfish farmers – So when you look to the FUTURE... the idea of what we’re leaving behind – THAT leads you to question: what can be done to ensure there IS a future of this tradition – as we struggle with NEW threats.

Adam James, Hama Hama Farm Manager: “The fact we don’t have a TERM within our industry to describe what we’re seeing here – it’s kind of telling.”

M. Smith:

Researchers... Farmers... Tribal workers – they’ll all be surveying today as lower tides come in. But this could have LONG-LASTING effects in terms of the farmers livelihoods... but supply EVEN tourism. It’s a story *I will be watching.

Matthew Smith, KIRO 7 News.

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2. South Sound Brush Fires (July 16th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

Investigators say several brush fires in the South Sound were intentionally set. Now they're trying to find out who's responsible for 9 fires in Thurston County and 3 in Mason County. KIRO 7 south sound reporter Kevin Ko shows us.

K. Ko:

This is one of 12 brush fires in the south sound -- currently under investigation for arson.

WSP Trooper Robert Reyer: "It appears as if it's some form of incendiary device was used or chucked from the vehicles into the dry grass."

K. Ko:

WSP Trooper Robert Reyer has seen his fair share of brush fires near highways -- but these 12 brush fires share three suspicious traits: first, the fires were strangely spread apart evenly. Second, each fire was far enough apart that it couldn't have spread from one to another. Lastly, the fires were started chronologically, starting south and heading north.

WSP Trooper Robert Reyer: "All these indicators makes us believe there could've been some intentionally behind the fires."

K. Ko:

While all the fires were put out swiftly, the potential dangers of these potential arsons are obvious. This week, most of Washington State entered a drought emergency, with state officials cited the extremely dry conditions. And the dangers of these brush fires don't go away after the flames are knocked out. While we were talking with Trooper Reyer at one of the 12 locations, we noticed smoke rising from the ground behind him -- as DNR workers quickly arrived.

K. Ko: "What are they doing? Are they getting hot spots taken care of?"

WSP Trooper Robert Reyer: "Yes. So, as you can see, it looks like things are starting to flare up again a little bit and those are a big problem with those fires."

K. Ko:

As these problems persist, the criminal investigation continues. As of right now, there are no suspect descriptions, but there is a vague description of a vehicle, witnesses tell investigators they saw a black or blue box style truck speeding away from one of the fires. Trooper Reyer says if you know anything, call 911 -- and do the same, even if you see anything that could start a fire.

WSP Trooper Robert Reyer:

"We have troopers all throughout the freeways that may be nearby and may be able to contact that vehicle. Ideally, we don't see those things happen too much. But people, please call us."

M. Millman:

Trooper Reyer says one of the fires could have done some significant damage, but some good Samaritans stopped in their tracks and kept the fire from spreading into nearby trees.

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3. Carbon Forest (July 19th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

T. Leong:

From timber plantations to a community forest -- The look and feel of nature in Ashford is slowly changing. That's due in large part to a non-profit focused on growing older trees to help protect the environment in a unique way. KIRO 7's Matthew Smith went along - to show us the work unfolding JUST OUTSIDE of Mount Rainier National Park.

M. Smith:

****NATS -- BREAKING WOOD, SHOW BEAUTY SHOTS****

Deep inside the Nisqually Community Forest----

****NATS -- WALKING THROUGH WOODS****

Sam: "Alright, you're at tree one."

M. Smith:

Sam -- and his partner, Carson -- are measuring trees...

Sam: "Alright whatcha' got?" ***measuring tape***

Carson: "32-point-76."

NATS -- SPRAY PAINT, FOLLOWED BY WALKING

Joe Kane: "They'll calculate what's growing around... what's dead, what's decaying -- and all of that will come out with a measurement of how much carbon is stored on this land."

M. Smith:

Joe Kane is describing what's known as a carbon market -- Companies that burn fossil fuels -- and those that FUEL it indirectly with a massive footprint of shipping... electricity needs, and more are looking for ways to OFFSET what they pump into the atmosphere.

Joe Kane: "Here's the carbon project here... and a piece here."

M. Smith:

What's on this map --

Sam: "Tree 8 has a diameter of 15-point-3."

M. Smith:

Or more importantly -- WHAT'S BEING STORED IN THESE TREES -- will be verified and then sold to companies.

Joe Kane: "Land doesn't take care of itself. People think it does -- it doesn't. A carbon market is a great mechanism to cover that kind of cost."

Jeanette Dorner: "In the 80s there was some really intensive logging that took place."

M. Smith:

Further up the mountain, Jeanette Dorner points out what looks like BALD SPOTS across the way... Their work avoids a similar fate *HERE.

Jeanette Dorner: "We can see here... this community forest, here, is land that we're already successful in purchasing that we can manage."

M. Smith:

To date -- this land trust has taken in 800-thousand acres to protect. The goal -- To grow older... larger trees -- replicating what's known as "old growth." Instead of dead limbs and a bare forest floor -- they'll thin parts... ***YES -- selectively cut while allowing OTHER TREES --*

Sam: "Alright, this tree has a small basil scar."

M. Smith:

...To grow older... larger -- and store MORE carbon.

Joe Kane: "So, right about now you might be asking -- why in the world would you CUT or ***thin part of the forest if the goal is to store carbon. There's a couple reasons here, one -- some of that dead wood goes back into the ground. It puts nutrients, here Also, these trees grow much thicker... wider... larger -- at the end of the day it clears the way for smaller plants to grow on the forest floor."*

Jeanette Dorner: "It actually changes how the trees effect the water in the stream flow -- younger trees take up more water and old trees will retain water and release it back into the streams -- so scientific modeling indicates that as we allow this forest to get older it will allow more water to return to the streams."

M. Smith:

Because the strategy isn't JUST for TREES -- these trees are intricately tied to the stream beneath this canopy. Those salmon -- endangered. As are TWO *BIRD species also found, here -- in the shadows of Mount Rainier.

NATS -- SPRAY PAINT

...Because in a changing world -- solutions need to meet EVERYONE'S NEEDS.

Joe Kane:

"We're not going to solve climate change. Okay? But we can MITIGATE. We can keep things alive... we can hustle... but we will not do that without saving forests."

M. Smith:

Reporting in Ashford, Matthew Smith -- KIRO 7 News.

(3:20)

4. Beach Closures (July 24th, 2021 / 0700 AM)

E. Thomas:

If you are hoping to head to some local beaches this weekend, listen up -- several in king county are closed. Chopper 7 flew over 'Matthews Beach' in Seattle and 'Juanita Beach' in Kirkland Thursday. You can see the warning signs already out at Juanita. That's because of high bacteria levels, County health officials advise people not to swim or wade in the water at either beach. And in white center -- Hicklin lake is closed -- because of a toxic algae bloom. You can see the water is very green and murky. King County is asking people and pets not to swim at the lake... drink the water... or engage in water activities.

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5. WA Wildfires / Fire Haze (August 3rd, 2021 / 0600 AM)

M. Millman:

Right now - Crews are making slow progress on several major wildfires burning east of the cascades. On Saturday - winds drove the Cub Creek 2 fire towards several communities in Okanogan County. That forced some evacuations. The Cub Creek 2 fire is 24-percent contained has burned nearly 59-thousand acres. Nearby - the Cedar Creek Fire is just 23-percent contained after burning more than 50-thousand acres. Sunday - some light rain kept that fire from spreading.

T. Leong:

And smoke from the country's largest fires burning in Oregon and California has started to make its way to the Puget Sound. Chopper 7 shows you what it was like in the air around Seattle yesterday. We will say this definitely looks worse than it is - considering the air quality around here is mostly in the green which is good. It's in the very unhealthy range once you go east of the Cascades though.

(0:48)

6. Air Quality (August 13th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

M. Millman:

This morning, we're tracking unhealthy air across Western Washington. If you thought yesterday was rough - it's only going to get worse today.

T. Leong:

KIRO 7's Lauren Donovan is live at Kerry Park where it'll be noticeable this morning when the sun comes up. Lauren - what's it like?

L. Donovan:

Out here this morning it feels like (*ad-lib*). Up here on Queen Anne we were chatting with people about the haze setting in. Photographers had a hard time getting the iconic skyline shot. Visitors to the park tell us their eyes have felt itchy. We asked an air quality scientist -- What are the risks of being outside in this?

AQ Scientist: "It can irritate the lungs and make it just generally hard to breath and make it really uncomfortable as well. And there may be some long-term impacts that we really fully know yet."

L. Donovan:

According to the scientist: When the air is like this it can lead to heart attacks, strokes and can exacerbate asthma. A last check, according to the Department of Ecology - the air quality index was 155. We've got that from the Department of Ecology. A rating of unhealthy. "Observation about being outside."

(1:30)

7. Puyallup Fire Update (August 24th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

New Details tonight in this massive fire at a cold storage facility in Puyallup. The ATF says it is now sending investigators to the scene to help fire investigators find a cause. Crews were finally able to knock down the flames and start the investigation, which is about to get a little -- gross. Investigators say neighbors may notice some unusual smells as they remove spoiled food from inside the warehouse. Crews are asking people nearby not to use 15th Street Southeast unless it's absolutely necessary.

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8. PAWS Wildfire Bears (August 31st, 2021 / 0700 PM)

D. Wagner:

The wildfires in Washington aren't just impacting people and property -- Today PAWS showed us these images of orphaned bear cubs -- burned in wildfires. They were rescued from the Cedar Creek and 25-Mile wildfires. The Senior Director of PAWS said she has never seen this many severely burned bears in need of care.

Jennifer Convy, PAWS Sr. Dir. Of Wildlife, Companion Animal & Education Services: "Severely burned bears though, is not something I've seen in my 25 years here as a licensed rehabilitator in Washington State. This type of burn is not a common injury but unfortunately, we expect it to become more common with future wildfire seasons."

D. Wagner:

Vets told us a bear with second-degree burns from the Cedar Creek fire is improving. Despite the burns on her face, ears, and paws -- she is acting normally and is expected to be released back into the wild in the spring.

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9. Power Outage / Weekend Wx (September 18th, 2021 / 0700 AM)

E. Thomas:

RIGHT NOW -- this is what more than a thousand people in Western Washington are dealing with inside their homes. Candles and Flashlights due to power outages. More than 4-thousand lost power over night -- roughly a thousand people are still without power. This map here shows the problem areas right now.

You can see the worst of it is in North Seattle -- more than 8-hundred are out of power there.

E. Thomas:

*This is what people have been preparing for. But before heavy rain started falling -- we saw trees and branches come tumbling down from the *wind. As KIRO 7's Andrew Scheinthal reports -- this just the beginning.

A. Scheinthal:

It may not be the largest storm to hit western Washington in recent years. But being the first fall storm after a record setting drought.... It didn't take much to create a mess.

((Crews working in fall city Nats))

Trees down in fall city taking power lines with them. This happening at state road 203 for a couple of hours. Crews restoring power and cleaning up the mess in no time. And in Camano Island... it was a similar sight. First responders there saying they're seeing a lot of trees down in the area. And in Kirkland... the city put out sand for those with flooding concerns. But despite the Friday night mess that kept crews busy...

First Responder: "We're in a better position because of this rain."

A. Scheinthal:

Washington saw its worst drought this year since 1984. So, the weekend full of showers is a welcomed sight.

Crew Worker: "We really need this change in weather. We're grateful for it. We just want everyone to keep their guard up for a little bit longer."

A. Scheinthal:

In another sign of progress—a months-long burn ban in Snohomish County will also disappear this weekend. And in the North Sound—the immediate worry isn't flooding or mudslides—but fallen trees.

Crew Worker: "A lot of times with how tall the trees are here... you might have missed something 100 feet up that's going to come down."

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10. Storm Damage (September 20th, 2021 / 0500 AM)

M. Millman:

It's *(TIME LIVE)* - after a soggy end to Summer - this morning, people are picking up the last bit of mess left behind from a weekend storm.

M. Smith:

All weekend long, places across Western Washington got a pretty sizeable amount of rain. Since Friday - more than -2-inches was reported in Bellingham. We saw similar amounts fall in Shoreline and Snohomish County. Couple that with the wind - and it made for a lot of power outages.

"We couldn't open. We didn't have power. There were trees down. Multiple streets."

M. Smith:

One group that was ecstatic about the rain was Firefighters. They say the rain is giving them the much-needed leg-up on any fire-prone conditions out here. The Seattle National Weather Service says about 1-point-4 inches of rain fell here over the weekend.

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11. YV: Youth Garden Volunteers (September 22nd, 2021 / 0730 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Stewardship of the Earth is about plants -- as well as animals. That brings many teenagers to the Tilth Alliance Community Learning Gardens.

Anita Waghani: "They are already very aware of all the issues the society and planet is facing."

M. Ming Laven:

Those climate change issues bring teenagers out to McAuliffe Park in Kirkland to learn how to mitigate its effects. That means hands-on experience with sustainable gardening practices -- including growing a plant used in medicinal teas and skin care products.

Aneesh: "Natural disasters and heat waves and all that stuff puts in perspective."

Sarah: "It's gotten me super, super invested so even if I don't choose agriculture as a career path it will definitely be something I keep doing."

M. Ming Laven:

Of course -- volunteers help harvest fruits, vegetables and herbs from the Tilth Alliance Garden. That food is shared with Hopelink's Kirkland-Northshore Food Bank.

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12. Schneider Springs Update / Wildfire Smoke (September 29th, 2021 / 0430 AM)

M. Millman:

Closer to home -- the Schneider Spring Fire continues to burn in Washington's Okanogan-Wenatchee National Forest. Because of it, closures remain in the area. There is positive news. Recent rain and cooler temps have helped crews keep fire activity minimal. The fire is 49-percent contained but has burned more than 107 thousand acres. Crews right now are monitoring the northwest corner of the fire to protect cabins and other structures in that area.

L. Sheldon:

And with those fires -- dangerous air quality is becoming an even bigger concern. N-P-R's California Newsroom and Stanford University teamed up to analyze federal satellite imagery. They looked at visual maps of smoke -- with the orangish color here representing about 30 days of smoke per year. Some of the worst areas in Washington include Grays Harbor and Pacific Counties -- Some ZIP codes saw a doubling of smoke --- comparing the early 20-10s to the past four years. Seattle saw a 71 percent jump in smoke. Doctors say they are scrambling to do more research. What they've seen so far raises concern about more of us living through more smoke.

Dr. Stephanie Holm: "We know there can be long-term effects from those -- things like respiratory effects. Higher likelihood of asthma. Changing people's lung function."

L. Sheldon:

Doctors added those effects could also include a higher risk of obesity and lung cancer in the future.

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09/11/21	11:47:13 PM	:15	CM	KIRO 7's Scouting Report	KIRO Scout Report Sa1135p	FOREST SERVICE DEER :15

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07/09/21	11:24:25 PM	:15	CM	Kiro 7 tonight	M-F 11p News LOCNW	FOREST SERVICE KAYAK :15

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Seattle Aquarium: Encouraging people to donate to support the aquarium. Sponsor: Seattle Aquarium Category: Weather/Environment.

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Woodland Park Zoo: PSA sponsored by the AZA featuring their mission of stewardship, preservation and education. Sponsor: AZA & Woodland Park Zoo. Category: Weather/Environment.

Health & Safety:

1. Water Safety (July 4th, 2021 / 0600AM)

S. Kim:

Boat safety is a big priority this weekend. State parks, Coast Guard officers, and King County marine rescue deputies want to remind people to operate boats and watercraft -- such as kayaks and paddleboards -- safely.

KCMR Deputy: "Situational awareness is a big one and it sounds really simple, and we need know how... It's not a place that you want to take your dogs or your kids into nature right now."

S. Kim:

Take a look at the Boater Safety Tips from the state. **Avoid alcohol and drugs if you're operating... It's illegal.** That includes marijuana too! You've got to **protect against cold water shock:** A fall into water under 70 degrees is dangerous. Many of Washington's waters remain below 60 degrees year-round.

Hypothermia is not as much of a risk as cold-water shock. Boaters, especially on vessels 20 feet and under should have life vests on for that reason.

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2. UW Booster Shot Trial (July 13th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

Scientists at U-Dub Medicine are studying the need for vaccine booster shots. They're one of 12 sites nationwide testing the safety and effectiveness of additional doses in people who have already been fully vaccinated. It is mixing and matching people who received Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson and Johnson vaccines.

UW Scientist: "What we're really trying to find out is whether giving a booster shot is safe, and what kind of immune response it will cause."

M. Millman:

Yesterday Pfizer met with the FDA to discuss offering a third shot to high-risk Americans. The company says its internal data shows antibody levels jump 5 to 10-fold with a booster. For now, the government says the booster is not necessary.

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3. Covid Cases Up (July 22nd, 2021 / 0600 PM)

D. Wagner:

Here in Western Washington - we learned hospitals are starting to feel the brunt of the Delta variant.

Tonight - the number of people hospitalized is going up - and doctors say most of those patients are unvaccinated.

KIRO 7 North Sound reporter Ryan Simms is live at Providence Everett. Ryan - even counties with *high vaccination rates are seeing *more COVID cases.

R. Simms:

Snohomish County is one of them. In terms of the patients coming here with COVID -- well, doctors say many of them are from rural areas. Yet - that increase of cases could have big time implications everywhere. While Snohomish County's vaccination rate is on par with the state average -- Medical workers say certain zip codes within the county have greatly lagged behind. And that's causing covid cases to go up as a whole.

Providence Everett Rep:

"Those zip codes that have low vaccination rates, 30 percent, they're an unvaccinated group of people and it's going to spread very rapidly."

R. Simms:

The result has been an increase of patients here at Providence. A month ago - there was only one COVID patient in the ICU here. Now there ten.

Providence Everett Rep:

"It's difficult. We're seeing needless suffering. We have a vaccine that's safe and effective and available."

R. Simms:

To prepare for a possible influx of COVID patients - Providence Everett has a stockpile of extra PPE. And should staffing levels get too thin - the hospital will call in traveling nurses to help.

Providence Everett Rep:

"The fact that this variant has taken over from one percent in April to 83% in July means it's super contagious and it's outcompeted all the other variants."

R. Simms:

With that in mind - calls are growing tonight for companies to stop welcoming workers back into the office.

Just this week - Apple announced a one-month-delay for a return to work. And doctors predict other companies will follow apple's lead.

Providence Everett Rep:

"One of the things that has been helpful in controlling the spread of this disease has been remote functions and limited group activities."

R. Simms:

As a result -- an increasing number of doctors believe hybrid work environments will be around through the end of the year.

Providence Everett Rep:

"I think it'll be a healthy option, when cases numbers go up, when the risk is higher."

R. Simms:

Some perspective about what's happening here at Providence Everett -- Things are still far better than during the

wintertime surge. Back then - there were 40 patients in the ICU. And again -- currently there are ten patients admitted here. Live in Everett – Ryan Simms, KIRO 7 News.

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4. Duchin CV Data (July 31st, 2021 / 1100 PM)

L. Sheldon:

New tonight -- King County's public health officer Jeff Duchin is breaking down who's getting sick from Covid-19. He says in the last 30 days in King County -- 89 percent of COVID-related hospitalizations were among those not fully vaccinated. 91 percent of COVID-related deaths -- again among those not fully vaccinated. Duchin also stressed that the vaccine's main purpose is to prevent *serious infections, not any infection at all -- so the so-called breakthrough cases are expected. He says -- those COVID-19 cases among the fully vaccinated -- account for one tenth of one percent of the county's cases. And that hospitalizations among the fully vaccinated-- are four thousandths of 1 percent -- 62 hospitalizations in all.

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5. Bellevue Heat Stroke (August 13th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

T. Leong:

Highlighting how dangerous this heat can get -- Bellevue Police say the driver of this car crashed yesterday after likely suffering heatstroke behind the wheel. Thankfully, those rocks kept the car from falling any further. The driver was taken to the hospital. Signs of heat stroke include a temperature above 103, hot, red damp skin, fast pulse, dizziness, nausea, and confusion. If you or someone you know is suffering from heat stroke -- call 9-1-1. We want to help you stay cool and Safe over the next few days -- so we've posted a list of resources to help you cool off. You can find those up on our website -- KIRO 7 dot com.

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6. Whatcom Hospitalizations (August 20th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

Point Roberts is in Whatcom county which is seeing a high case rates and hospitalizations. In the last two hours the county health department held a virtual news conference. Health officials say there have been 255 new COVID cases since Tuesday -- and 100 cases reported just this morning! Health officials say a majority of the cases are being fueled by the delta variant -- and the virus is affecting younger people.

Dr. George Diaz, Section Chief, Infectious Diseases: "These are the daily case counts we haven't seen since the January the surge is alarming and disappointing, especially considering all we have done to control the pandemic. This surge is stressing all of our systems."

M. Millman:

The rate of COVID hospitalizations reached an all-time high Washington State yesterday. According to the Washington State Hospital association more than 12 hundred people in our state are hospitalized with Covid-19. That's one hundred more patients than the peak last December! Officials say the increase is being driven by unvaccinated people.

Dr. George Diaz, Section Chief, Infectious Diseases: "Despite our community having a relatively high vaccination rate, the 30 percent of people out there that are unvaccinated are driving the delta variant, they're the people that are coming to the hospital. They're the ones that are exposing our vulnerable patients to this disease as well."

M. Millman:

Health officials say hospitals are now forced to make hard decisions about how to keep beds free -- they've already been postponing elective procedures -- and moving patients to other facilities.

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7. DOH Newser (August 25th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

G. Horcher:

Dr. Steve Mitchell -- who runs the ER at Harborview said this hospital capacity crisis is life and death -- minute by minute. He described a COVID patient who needed a ventilator to save her life -- and they could not find a hospital

room or a bed in the entire state for her, so she had to be transferred to a hospital in Idaho. The State Health secretary said today our hospital system is in a crisis which is getting worse -- and it can be described -- he said -- with three S's. He said hospitals are stretched -- stressed and strained. He said this crisis is happening because so many unvaccinated patients are still struggling with the Delta variant. The department of health said today 4.7 million people in our state have received at least one dose of the COVID vaccine -- That's 72.4 percent -- but they say 1.9 million people who are eligible -- have not gotten the vaccine. The state health secretary got emotional today when he described the overworked -- overwrought medical staffs -- who he said -- need encouragement to continue.

Dr. Shah, State Health Secretary:

"Staff shortages are a real concern -- and that's something that's concerning to all of us. If you know someone who's doing that work, please tell them thank you. Please get them some cookies or something to really make sure you show your gratitude (*clears throat*) but I think -- it's -- really important to -- excuse me -- it's really important to recognize the incredible hard work that they're facing right now."

G. Horcher:

It's been many months since people cheered doctors and nurses during their shift changes -- showing support -- Dr Shah suggested maybe it's time to bring that tradition back. Because -- he said -- hospitals in general -- around our state have to be ready for heart attacks and accidents too -- and in recorded history -- some hospitals never been more challenged to treat those people. Reporting from the live desk -- I'm Gary Horcher.

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8. Fairs and Covid (August 31st, 2021 / 0500 PM)

D. Wagner:

New safety requirements for anyone attending the upcoming Washington state fair in Puyallup. You will have to wear a mask indoors and outdoors. Today, Pierce county announced the more stringent mask requirement -- one day after the state's hospital association called holding fairs during the covid surge "a bad idea." KIRO 7's Graham Johnson is live at the Evergreen State Fair in Monroe. Graham -- that fair is already underway.

G. Johnson:

Officially here -- masks are required inside and "highly recommended" outside. We've seen a mix of people wearing masks and not wearing masks here. If you're planning to go to the Washington State Fair in Puyallup -- you'll now be required to mask up.

Nat then 'back in saddle' sign

At the evergreen state fair - they're 'back in the saddle again' - but reminders of the persistent pandemic are never far.

Diana Carlson:

"I'm not really threatened by it. I don't care. We're all outside and we're pretty distanced."

G. Johnson:

Here - masks are required indoors only. Diana Carlson has no problem with that rule - but says the new *outdoor* mask requirement for the Washington State Fair in Puyallup will keep her away.

Diana Carlson:

"If they're going to force me to wear a face diaper outside - I don't think I will."

G. Johnson:

Today Pierce County's Health Officer announced masks will be required indoors and outdoors at the fair when it opens on Friday.

Pierce County Health Officer: "We know that cases of COVID 19 are really at unprecedented levels."

G. Johnson:

The announcement comes a day after hospital officials in Puyallup -- and statewide -- sounded the alarm about holding fairs at all when emergency rooms are overrun with COVID patients.

Pierce County Health Officer: "Yes, we think it's a bad idea. Anybody disagree with me? I think it's a very bad idea."

G. Johnson:

Hospital officials are worried not just about COVID - but also about handling patients coming from the fair with injuries or other medical problems.

Hospital Official: "I'm very concerned about the stress that will put on our emergency room."

G. Johnson via Zoom: "Under what circumstances would you cancel the fair? Why are you not canceling it now?"

Hospital Official: "We've identified criteria of what we would be looking at."

G. Johnson:

Health officials say they'll monitor hospital capacity and watch for outbreaks by testing workers at the fair.

Fair managers say people who repeatedly violate the mask rule will be asked to leave.

Fair Manager: "We are concerned there could be confrontations there could be arguments."

G. Johnson:

Today MultiCare, which expressed concerns about the fair in Puyallup -- wrote me that "while precautions like masks are a step in the right direction, there is still significant risk in attending large events" during this Delta variant surge. MultiCare says "an event like the fair would almost certainly result in more COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations." Live in Monroe, Graham Johnson, KIRO 7 Eye Witness News.

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9. New Mask/Vax Mandates: Peninsula Vax / King Co Outdoor Masks (September 3rd, 2021 / 0500 AM)

T. Leong:

Three counties have now announced *new mandates to slow the surge of COVID 19 cases.

G. Horcher:

It comes just as we head into a long holiday weekend. One of those measures requires proof of vaccination at all bars and restaurants. The mandate take effect across Clallam and Jefferson counties *tomorrow. The health officer says bars and restaurants pose a high risk of covid transmission and the two counties are seeing the highest case counts since the pandemic started.

Health Officer: "It's going to be very difficult because we're going to have to turn away a lot of people which is going to be turning away a lot of money. But in the long run, I do feel that it is going to be better for the community."

G. Horcher:

Businesses that DON'T comply with the order CAN risk getting their food and liquor licenses revoked.

T. Leong:

King County is also taking action to slow the spread of the virus. The county health officer is re-instating an outdoor mask mandates for large events with more than 500 people. That includes sporting and music events. Over the last 7 days king county has averaged 600 cases a day -- A 500 percent increase from this time last year. Occupancy at hospitals has also reached the highest level the state has ever seen.

Dr. Steve Mitchell, Harborview Medical Center:

"For healthcare right now, these are the most difficult days, the most challenging days we've seen throughout the pandemic. These are the darkest days for healthcare."

T. Leong:

The new mandate takes effect on Tuesday. It applies to everyone over the age of 5 whether or not they're vaccinated.

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10. Pregnant Women Dying of Covid (September 16th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

Here in Washington -- more than 7-thousand people have died from COVID 19. Now doctors say they're seeing more of those deaths among *pregnant women. KIRO 7's Alison Grande reports from Swedish Medical Center, where they say some babies are being delivered via c-section as early as *26 weeks.

A. Grande:

It is heartbreaking. Doctors here say Delta has changed the outcomes - Now they're expectant mothers in the ICU who are young and healthy, who took their prenatal vitamins. The one thing they did not do - is get vaccinated.

Dr. Elizabeth Meade, Swedish: "Our experience in the hospital has changed wildly over the last few weeks with Delta variant in terms of the number of pregnant women we're seeing the severity of their illness and the outcomes for them and their babies."

A. Grande:

Dr. Elizabeth Meade practices at Swedish in Seattle.

Dr. Elizabeth Meade, Swedish: "Our health care system has cared for a number of women over the last few weeks

who are pregnant -- who are very sick in the ICU on ventilators. Some women have lost their babies. Some women have had to deliver very early. Some women have died, and this is something that's happening all over the country."

A. Grande:

It's happening at UW Medicine too.

Dr. Alisa Kachikis, UW Medicine: "We stand in the room when moms are being intubated just in case their baby crashes and we need to do an emergency c-section. We've delivered babies when the mom's asleep -- she doesn't even know she's having her baby. In a best-case scenario, a few days after the delivery she'll maybe know she had her baby. It's so sad. These are supposed to be really joyous events."

A. Grande:

Vaccination rates for pregnant women are lagging. According to the CDC, 75.7 percent of adults in the US have at least one dose, when it comes to those who are pregnant it is only 24.8%.

Dr. Elizabeth Meade, Swedish: "The best thing you can do to protect yourself and to protect your baby frankly is to get vaccinated as soon as possible."

A. Grande:

They say new research confirms the vaccine is safe and even benefits the baby, transferring those antibodies.

Dr. Alisa Kachikis, UW Medicine: "There also have been some concerns about fertility questions with the covid 19 vaccine. There are studies looking at miscarriage rates and really have found no cause for concern with the covid 19 vaccine."

A. Grande:

These local doctors who have dedicated their lives to caring for women and babies, say misinformation is proving deadly.

Dr. Elizabeth Meade, Swedish: "That's the part that's frustrating is -- we know that people are getting saddled with information that is frankly untrue -- and that is dangerous for them."

A. Grande:

They say for expectant mothers who are vaccinated - going to talk to their doctor about the vaccine and getting vaccinated, should be on the top of their list.

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11. Vax Booster Clinics (September 28th, 2021 / 0500 AM)

M. Millman:

Seattle - AND King County - are reopening vaccine clinics to provide booster shots. KIRO 7's Lauren Donovan is LIVE in Shoreline - where Covid booster shots are available right now.

L. Donovan:

All boosters and vaccines are free. NO health insurance is necessary. And now you'll be able to get one here - Shoreline Community College - IF you're eligible. Shoreline is one of 17 reopened or expanded sites - now run by King County that started giving out booster shots this past weekend. Auburn, Kent (two locations) - Federal Way - Renton (three locations) - Capitol Hill - Montlake - Harborview - Downtown Seattle - Northwest Hospital - Shoreline - Redmond - Bellevue - Eastgate and Snoqualmie.

Clinic Representative: "Both Moderna and J&J are right now in the process of getting their data together -- to be able to get the people who initially had Moderna -- and who initially had J&J -- to be able to be in the same situation as the people who have gotten Pfizer are in right now. It should not be a long wait at all."

L. Donovan:

As for the Pfizer stock right now. Both the city of Seattle and King County say they currently have sufficient vaccine doses to serve everyone who is eligible. If you got the Pfizer vaccine, at least 6 months ago - AND are over 65 years of age - the CDC recommends you get the booster. Particularly for those living in long-term care facilities or for anyone 50-64 with underlying health conditions. Reporting in Shoreline, Lauren Donovan, KIRO 7 News.

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12. CV Long Testing Lines (September 30th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

More and more people are getting *tested for COVID... creating long lines at testing sites across the region. One

driving force - is the onset of cold and flu season - where symptoms often look and feel the same as COVID. That's why health officials say it's more important than ever to get tested... so that you know *exactly what you have.

Health Official: "The only thing worse than COVID is hurting someone else with your COVID. Let's stop that cycle. Get everyone immunized, get tested if you're sick, and break the cycle."

M. Ming Laven:

The U-W Medicine's Virology Lab shows that, in their system alone, about 11-thousand-600 people got tested yesterday... nearly reaching volumes last seen before Christmas.

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AARP: Tips for caregivers during the pandemic. Sponsor: AARP & Ad Council. Category: Health/Safety.						

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Feeding America: Localized spot to encourage audiences to donate to Feeding America's COVID-19 Response Fund to help families in this time of urgent need. Sponsor: Feeding America, Ad Council, & Food Lifeline. Category: Health/Safety.						

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Get Your Head out of the Cloud: Youth vaping prevention awareness. Sponsor: American Lung Association. Category: Health/Safety.						

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Don't avoid the ER because of Covid. If you think you're having a heart attack call 911, in a health emergency, the hospital is the safest place to be. Sponsor: American Heart Association. Category: Health/Safety.						

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American Heart Association PSA educating viewers about the health benefits of flu vaccination. Sponsor: American Heart Association. Category: Health/Safety.						

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Protect Yourself: Informing Americans how social distancing helps prevent the spread of Coronavirus. Sponsor: Ad Council, & CDC. Category: Health/Safety.						

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09/13/21	2:36:07 XM	:15	CM	CBS Overnight News - CBS	CBS Overnight News 9/21	COVID BLOOD DRIVE :15
PSA from Bloodworks NW educating viewers of shortages in blood donations due to Covid-19 and encouraging donations. Sponsor: Bloodworks NW. Category: Health/Safety.						

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Make-A-Wish: Promo to raise awareness for helping sick kids in need. Sponsor: Make-A-Wish. Category: Health/Safety.						

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PSA encouraging viewers to join American Cancer Society in Relay for Life Event to help fund research, and care for cancer patients.
Sponsor: American Cancer Society. Category: Health/Safety.

Outdoor Accidents / Incidents:

1. Light Rail Ax (July 2nd, 2021 / 0700 PM)

D. Wagner:

We begin with breaking news - Chopper 7 is live over the scene of an accident - involving the Link light rail line. That's at MLK Way and South Alaska Street. Police say two people were pulled out from under the train. Seattle Fire confirms that one person is dead and the other is in critical condition and headed to Harborview Medical Center. Traffic is shut down at that intersection and rail service is being delayed. We don't know the circumstances surrounding this incident -- but will bring you more information as soon as it comes in.

(0:30)

2. Child Rock Injury (July 13th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Tonight -- a little boy is fighting for his life after a hiking accident near Index. He was hiking with his family when a large rock suddenly rolled down the embankment - hitting him in the head. KIRO 7's Ryan Simms joins us live from Harborview in Seattle. Ryan -- how is that boy doing tonight?

R. Simms:

He is in critical condition here at Harborview - And chances are he will likely be here a while. That's because part of his skull may have to be removed - going forward. Family say 6-year-old Hank Purchase is truly happy when he's in the great outdoors. Over the weekend - he joined his family for a hiking adventure near Index. It was there - where a large rock suddenly became dislodged from a hill - and rolled right toward Hank. The little boy suffered a direct hit to the head and immediately lost consciousness. Hank's Dad told us his boy is always loving and always happy.

Brett Purchase: "He's close to his mom and dad, and he has this adventurous spirit... but he's also very sweet with me and his mom and his grandma and his friends."

R. Simms:

Ahead of several, expensive surgeries - a GoFundMe page has been set up to help in little Hank's recovery. Today actually brings some good news to Hank's recovery. That's because swelling in his brain reduced these past few hours - meaning doctors are an important step closer to finally performing surgery. Live at Harborview, Ryan Simms, KIRO 7 News.

(1:31)

3. Maple Valley Jogger Killed (July 19th, 2021 / 0500 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

The victim was found in a ditch by the side of the road in Maple Valley. I'm Monique Ming Laven.

D. Wagner:

And I'm Dave Wagner. Now the victim's wife is *pleading for help finding the person responsible. KIRO 7's Deborah Horne is live in Maple Valley. Deborah, this man's body wasn't discovered for several hours.

D. Horne:

That's because he left home to go on his run at about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. But he wasn't found in this ditch near a Lutheran Church until about 11. As you might guess, this has left his family devastated. The accident that claimed Greg Moore's life happened a mere six minutes from his home. His wife, Michelle, says he left for a run at about 4 o'clock Sunday morning. But she left for work at 7-30 and he still wasn't back.

Michelle Moore: "And I thought that was very odd."

D. Horne:

By 9-30 she was rounding up his parents and friends to search for the 53-year-old builder. They came upon a King County sheriff's roadblock on 216th Street Southeast.

Michelle Moore: "And they said there was a fatality pedestrian, and they couldn't tell us whether it was Greg, but we knew that it was Greg because he had been missing for so long at that point. It just was."

D. Horne:

Investigators say they don't know when Moore was struck. They got a 911 call at about 11 o'clock Sunday morning. But whoever hit him took off - leaving him to die in a ditch just feet from a church whose services began at 9-30.

D. Horne: "Did anyone notice it?"

King County Sheriff: "No one noticed when they were driving in there was a body in the ditch as they were arriving."

D. Horne: "My understanding is that it was somebody in a pick-up truck that was a little higher up that noticed it. And could see it."

King County sheriff: "That could see in the ditch. Yes. And the person who did this, you made a mistake. and they may not be a bad person but what they did was wrong."

D. Horne:

Now his grieving widow is pleading for information about whoever struck and killed her husband, the father of their three children.

Michelle Moore: "If anyone knows anything, they need to come forward. Even if it's a small detail. All of those little details can add up."

D. Horne:

Detectives tell us they have very little to go on. Not much of the vehicle was left at the scene. But they say there are signs those who know the driver -- can look for that may help identify the person. We're working on that part of the story for 6. Live in Maple Valley, Deborah Horne, KIRO 7 News.

(2:25)

4. Grant County Drownings / Queen Anne Rope Rescue (July 27th, 2021 / 0500 PM)

M. Smith:

The Grant County Sheriff is investigating 2- separate drownings in just 2- days. The most recent incident involved a 10-year-old girl from Issaquah. She died while playing in an irrigation pond near George. We're told she was playing with other children -- when she slipped... went under... and didn't come up. On Monday a 44-year-old man drowned in a pond near Moses Lake. There have now been 3 irrigation pond drownings in Grant County this summer -- including an 18-year-old who died in June.

M. Smith:

Seattle firefighters had to get a teen out of a ravine in the Queen Anne neighborhood overnight. The 16-year-old boy fell -50- feet off a bridge and into the Wolf Creek Ravine on McGraw Street. Crews used a basket to hoist him out. He is recovering in the hospital.

(0:42)

5. Eatonville Dog Bite (August 4th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

D. Wagner:

New at 6 -- we're learning about two separate incidents last night involving a child being bitten by a K-9 police dog during "National Night Out." The first was local -- it happened in Eatonville. According to deputies -- the dog -- belonging to the Pierce County Sheriff's Department-- was demonstrating techniques. Things got a bit too crowded -- and deputies say the dog was called off. Instead, the animal went into the crowd and bit a 9-year-old boy. The child was taken to his family doctor and treated for minor injuries.

(0:29)

6. Plane Crash Brush Fire / Whatcom Car Through School (August 13th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

Dry conditions sparked a brush fire after a plane crashed in Pierce County yesterday. The pilot on board the plane that caught fire managed to get out safely. Officials say the plane was landing at Puyallup's Thun Field to have work done when the landing gear malfunctioned.

M. Millman:

A Whatcom county high school has a lot of damage to fix before classes start this fall. Deputies say a woman, driving

naked - crashed into Meridian High school yesterday morning. Then she barricaded herself inside a classroom - and began smashing things with a mallet. Crisis negotiators eventually convinced her to surrender. Damage is estimated at 100-thousand dollars.

(0:35)

7. Sea-Tac Plane Fire (August 24th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

New images tonight from the Port of Seattle of the Samsung cell phone that caught fire on an Alaska Airlines jet. It happened just after the flight from New Orleans touched down at Sea-Tac. It was all breaking news this time last night. The lithium-ion batteries can -- on rare occasions -- fail, overheat and catch fire. Kathy Mandeville told us it was a pretty scary and smoky situation -- but everyone stayed calm as they evacuated down emergency slides.

Kathy Mandeville, Passenger: "It happened faster than I can explain it to you. It was just really quick. They were shouting, not panic-stricken, very forceful but very collected, leave your things, get out."

M. Ming Laven:

She said the crew used three fire extinguishers plus a battery containment bag to knock down the danger and put the fire out. No one was seriously hurt.

(0:45)

8. Issaquah Crane Into House (August 31st, 2021 / 0700 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

A crew was removing a tree when the truck flipped -- the crane fell --and the home got sliced in two. Good evening. I'm Monique Ming Laven.

D. Wagner:

And I'm Dave Wagner. Two workers were hurt -- not seriously -- in the accident on Edgewood Court this morning. Now there are questions about how this could happen. KIRO 7's Elle Thomas spoke to the homeowner about this very close call -- while investigators try to figure it all out.

E. Thomas:

PKG:

Trista, Homeowner:

"I thought this is my worst nightmare come true."

[ANY SHOTS OF HER LOOKING AT THE HOUSE]

E. Thomas:

It's the last thing a homeowner wants to see.

Trista, Homeowner: "I just stopped shaking."

E. Thomas:

A metal crane crashing down into your home...

Trista, Homeowner: "It was like cracking it was like crr crr crr crr crr bomb."

E. Thomas:

Your family and pets, inside.

[BRING ON CAM HERE TO SUPER]

Trista, Homeowner: "I hear my daughter go, 'it's falling!' and I was in the middle of a bagel bite and I just jumped out of my desk and ran and then I heard a crash."

[SHOW DRONE SHOTS HERE - KEEP NEXT SOT COVERED]

E. Thomas:

This is the aftermath of what was supposed to be a standard tree removal.

Trista, Homeowner: "It was right above me."

E. Thomas:

The job takes a two-man team...

[TIME LAPSE VIDEO 1]

One cuts large sections of the tree, like these...

[SHOW TIGHTS ON LARGE PIECES OF WOOD HERE]

The other, operates the crane, bringing the pieces overhead.

Trista, Homeowner:

"I was like this is so dangerous - this is so dangerous."

E. Thomas:

They only had about twenty feet left -

[KEEP COVERED - MAYBE USE TIME LAPSE 2]

Trista, Homeowner: "I just had this horrible feeling."

[SWITCH BACK TO AERIALS FROM DRONE OR CHOPPER]

E. Thomas:

That's when a waterlogged section sent thousands of pounds of metal crashing down - taking the workers with it.

Trista, Homeowner: "He was on his feet and he came to talk to us he said, are you okay, and I said 'yeah, we're all fine' and then he laid on the ground and didn't get up."

E. Thomas:

Miraculously both came away with just minor injuries.

[SHOW SHOTS OF FAM BRINGING BAGS OUT - THEN SHOT OF CAT IN CARRIER]

Now, the family is packing up their bags and pets... They're without a home - but thankful, it wasn't worse.

Trista, Homeowner: "It's just a freak thing that they did not ever of course intend, or ever imagine this would happen."

ELLE TAG: (ad-lib)

D. Wagner:

Eastside Tree Works sent us a statement, saying in part: "We are grateful that there were no serious injuries and that everyone is going home to their families tonight. We are thankful that the family whose home we were working at are uninjured. We would like to thank the community and our clients, as so many people reached out today to check on the safety of our team. We have rigorous safety training and protocols in place to prevent accidents, and the cause of the incident is currently being investigated." When we got word of this crane falling into a house -- we sent Chopper 7 and streamed it on the KIRO 7 News app. You can download the app to get alerts about breaking news and live streams.

(3:03)

9. I90 Tunnel Crash DUI (September 6th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

T. Leong:

Traffic is back to normal - after a major crash on I-90 - inside the Mount Baker tunnel over the weekend. Now the Washington State Patrol is urging everyone to be extra cautious on the roads - this Labor Day. KIRO 7's Ranji Sinha is LIVE near the Mount Baker Tunnel. Ranji, this driver crashed into the side of the tunnel - the car burst into flames. And now the driver could be facing charges?

R. Sinha:

The driver was arrested on suspicion of driving drunk - and that crash created huge backups and a massive cleanup effort. The crash happened on the westbound side. WSP says the driver also was lucky that another person was there to help pull him to safety after the incident. We do have some video showing what happened. You can see a good Samaritan taking action and getting that driver out before trying to get to safety. The videos show the moments right after the crash that caused the huge traffic mess. This was all caught on DOT cams. There's smoke from the car and then emergency response system kicks in. It sprays flame retardant all over the area - and that's actually one of the things that had to be cleaned up.

Department of Transportation: "We had to have department of ecology come and make sure there were no issues with the foam going into drains."

Washington State Patrol: "The driver's father called us, and we ended up at Swedish on Cherry Hill -- and subsequently placed the driver in custody for suspected impairment."

R. Sinha:

Now - as the Labor Day weekend comes to a close - WSP is urging drivers to be safe. On Tuesday - WSP will release Labor Day DUI stats - so we will see what that was like over the weekend. We know the driver was rushed to Swedish Hospital - where they're receiving treatment. But we don't know their exact condition. A DOT worker and trooper also

had chemical exposure - and were taken to a hospital. They're going to be OK. Live in Seattle -
(1:35)

10. Accident Investigations (September 9th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

D. Wagner:

Breaking News – from Seattle’s First Hill neighborhood – where a suspect is in custody after a wild crime wave on I-5... that stretch all the way to Federal Way. At one point – all northbound lanes of I-5 were shut down as police worked two active scenes. This started near Federal Way – where a King County Deputy’s vehicle was involved in a collision. Investigators say the suspect -tied to that collision – then stole a semi-truck and drove northbound to Seattle – where he hit a SPD vehicle... Then ran from the scene. Police eventually caught up with him at 8th and Cherry in Seattle and made the arrest. Our KIRO 7 morning team is on this story and will have more starting at 4:30.

(0:38)

11. Child Drowning (September 23rd, 2021 / 0600 PM)

L. Sheldon:

Now to the tragic story of a Western Washington family grieving an unimaginable loss. Their 10-year-old daughter died -- while they were vacationing in Quincy over the summer.

D. Wagner:

They spoke to KIRO 7's Andrew Scheinthal about her death - and why they are now taking *legal action.

A. Scheinthal:

PKG:

((banana tik tok))

If you ask anyone who knew Danika Ross, they'll tell you she was the life of the party.

Margarita Ross: "She was a great kid. I'm not just saying that because I'm her mom. She was an amazing person."

A. Scheinthal:

Besides her wacky sense of her humor....

((nats of tik tok))

Her parents say she was smart.... determined... and at only 10 years old had big dreams of her own.

Simon Ross: "She was already in charge of her life to the fullest extent."

A. Scheinthal:

But those dreams will never be more than just that. This past July, Danika and her family traveled to central Washington to escape the stress of the pandemic. They thought the trip would give them the break from reality they needed.

Margarita Ross: "Every day I realize more that life will never be the same."

A. Scheinthal:

Danika's parents say she was swimming in this man-made lake with her younger brother and sister when all of a sudden, she disappeared. Court records say unbeknownst to her... an inlet pipe that drew in water for the lake's water feature was just beneath her. The force so strong, it grabbed her and pulled her under. Her younger brother clutching onto her life jacket to try and save her.

Margarita Ross: "Sebastian, who was there who, was holding her hand last, before she disappeared."

A. Scheinthal:

Records say Danika traveled 70 feet up the tube before getting stuck.

Simon Ross: "There was a waterfall feature there and that stopped working the moment she disappeared."

A. Scheinthal:

Her parents say there were no signs or warnings posted that there was any danger beneath the surface.

Now they're taking legal action.

Simon Ross: "We really need to make sure that nothing like that happens to any kid."

A. Scheinthal:

The suit lists Cave B LLC as a defendant... along with Familigia LLC and others. Familigia wouldn't comment when KIRO 7 reached out to them... but Cave B tells us in statement... "Our hearts break for the Family and Danika. The lake is

not on winery property. It is located on a neighboring property that is not owned by Cave B LLC. Our attorneys are looking into this situation..."

((tik tok nats))

Minutes before Danika took that last swim... her family snapped this last photo... her hand reaching for the setting sun. They don't know if that was a sign of what was to come... but it brings them some peace to believe a warm welcome was waiting for her on the other side.

Margarita Ross: "We were talking before it happened and I said Danika you have no idea how great of a future you have ahead of you... Whoever been in contact with her they were truly touched."

(3:13)

12. Amtrak Train Derailment (September 27th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

"We're not ruling everything out. We're ruling everything in." Those are the words of the NTSB's vice chairman about the possible cause of Saturday's deadly Amtrak derailment in Montana. That train was headed from Chicago to Seattle. Three people were killed, and dozens were hurt. What we do know from investigators so far is the train was going below the 79 mile an hour speed limit -- and the tracks where this happened had just been inspected two days earlier. 9-1-1 calls from the disaster were just released.

911 Dispatch: "9-1-1, what is your emergency?"

911 Caller: "Hi, I just. I'm on Amtrak train in Montana that just crashed. Send ambulances."

911 Dispatch: "OK, approximately how many do you think? Lots?"

911 Caller: "Yeah."

M. Ming Laven:

Two passengers who escaped injury told us what the derailment was like for them.

Passenger 1: "I heard a loud bang and then the cars tipped. I was laying down in my compartment on a bed. So luckily, I just tumbled."

Passenger 2: "My legs were dangling down below, and the windows broke out down below which is eventually how we escaped."

M. Ming Laven:

The victims who died were a Georgia couple celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary -- and Zach Schneider from Illinois. He and his wife were heading back to Portland where they celebrated their honeymoon seven years ago.

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Consumer Rights:

1. Spokane Housing Market (July 6th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

D. Wagner:

The real-estate boom in Spokane, Washington is picking up big time. Experts say far too many people are moving in -- and inventory is at historic lows. According to the Spokane Association of Realtors -- half of renters in Spokane County want to buy a house -- but they can't find one. They also say people are moving *away from crowded cities like Seattle -- and seeking cheaper land out east. In May - the Wall Street Journal reported that Coeur-d-Alene, Idaho ranked as the fastest growing housing market in the nation. Spokane county ranked at number 5. Experts say this phenomenon is also affecting cities like Bozeman, Montana and Boise, Idaho.

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2. Bumper Fixing Scam (July 11th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

L. Sheldon:

Investigators are searching for a man they say is ripping off drivers by damaging their cars and then offering to repair them. Instead, he steals their debit cards. A man was arrested, but he was released -- and as KIRO 7's Deedee Sun reports, police believe he's scamming more victims.

D. Sun:

PKG:

Frances Lee: "I was the perfect victim."

D. Sun:

91-year-old Frances Lee came out of this BECU and was stopped by this man who prosecutors identify as 27-year-old Georgio Christopher Stevens.

Frances Lee: "He said he was Triple A, a fixer for Triple A."

D. Sun:

The suspect told Frances he noticed her bumper was damaged. Investigators say while victims are away from their cars, it's actually Stevens who causes the damage by removing the pins out of the wheel well.

Frances Lee: "When I wouldn't believe him, he pulled it out with his fingers about a foot or so and let it flap."

D. Sun:

Then he offered to fix it on the spot. He just needed to run her card to pay for a small part at Walmart for the repair.

Frances Lee: "He was the nicest, sweetest person. I kept thinking this is just incredible. He was there with his wife and he was going to pick up their children... and she was so smooth she kept me busy while he is running through the stores stealing money."

D. Sun:

Investigators say his photo from documents shows Stevens using Frances' card at the ATM stealing more than two thousand dollars from her. He also went on a shopping spree at Target and Walmart. Since then, he's racked up a dozen more victims -- all seniors, mostly women. Nine of the cases happened in Renton. Police say he uses the same scam every time.

"He's deliberately choosing the people who are obviously going to be the most easily victimized. He's a predator."

D. Sun:

Stevens was actually arrested in March but then released by a judge in May to undergo substance abuse treatment. He's been missing ever since. The King County Prosecutor's Office says they objected to Stevens' release.

Casey McNerthney, Dir of Comm, KC Prosecutor's Office: "Substance abuse disorder treatment is very important, but we have to take into account the number of victims and the likelihood someone won't come back to court."

Frances Lee: "It's very, very frustrating."

D. Sun:

Deedee Sun, KIRO 7 News.

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3. Amazon Sued Unsafe Products (July 15th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

M. Millman:

New this morning - Amazon is being sued by the federal government over what officials call unsafe and defective products. The lawsuit focuses on Amazon's massive 3rd party marketplace. Yesterday - the U-S Consumer Product Safety Commission said Amazon sold some 24-thousand carbon monoxide detectors that didn't detect harmful gas. And nearly half-a-million hair dryers that could shock people. Yesterday Amazon notified customers of the defective products and offered refunds. Federal Officials say that wasn't enough. They're pushing for Amazon to be held accountable for 3rd party items.

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4. Renton Ticket Scams (July 28th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

If you were *emailed a ticket because a traffic camera caught you speeding or running a red light in Renton – it's a scam. That's the warning from Renton police this evening. They say legitimate traffic camera violations are sent by mail – not emailed. Officers say scammers can make the fraud seem especially real – by using data stolen from traffic apps. That allows them to email people with convincing details – including street names and speed limits in areas where they might regularly drive.

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5. Jesse: Travel Security (August 4th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

T. Leong:

It's (*TIME LIVE*) - If you happen to be checking on an airline ticket via the web -- be very careful.

M. Millman:

KIRO 7's Jesse Jones shows us, some travelers are claiming web searches for airlines are really costing them.

J. Jones:

PKG:

Michael Talpai, Travel Victim: "I saved for years for a vacation to Hawaii with my family."

J. Jones:

Michael Talpai was flying Alaska Airlines to the islands.

Michael Talpai, Travel Victim: "And I was taking the entire family 9 of us."

J. Jones:

But before takeoff -- a costly web search.

Michael Talpai, Travel Victim: "And you know they made 2300 dollars."

J. Jones:

They happen to be a travel agency Michael says was posing as Alaska Airlines.

Michael Talpai, Travel Victim: "I feel embarrassed actually."

J. Jones:

It started when the Kitsap County resident attempted to reach the airline -- the day before the trip to check on the tickets

Michael Talpai, Travel Victim: "So, my wife googled Alaska customers service and a phone number 800 number toll free popped up. They answered the phone: Alaska customer service."

J. Jones:

It wasn't Alaska Airlines -- but rather a travel agency which had alarming news

Michael Talpai, Travel Victim: "They lady says oh my, your flight was just canceled and so my wife is like oh no what's going on here."

J. Jones:

Michael says the travel agency rebooked him on Delta -- charging him 2300 dollars in service fees. This is the travel company Michael called. It's Texas based Flights E Ticket. In a statement the company says when Michael called us his Alaska tickets were already cancelled. However, this letter from Alaska Airlines to Michael says our flights on your original reservation with Alaska Airlines operated as scheduled. As to Michael's claim that the operators said they were with Alaska Airlines -- the company writes we are Flights E Ticket and we do not pretend to be Alaska or any other airlines. We checked Better Business Bureau records and found more customers complaining that Flights E Tickets staff said they were misrepresenting -- not just Alaska Airlines -- but Delta too.

J. Michael Skiba, Security Expert: "This is an absolute problem right now."

J. Jones:

Security expert J Michael Skiba says to make sure you really check search engine results before making a call.

J. Michael Skiba, Security Expert: "Because they key in on emotions and they use a sense of urgency as well. Especially with travel right now you know getting seats getting the hotel getting a rental can be very problematic."

J. Jones:

After our inquiry, Flights E Tickets sent us this statement saying we are truly sorry for the inconvenience Michael had to go through. The company gave Michael a full refund.

Michael Talpai, Travel Victim: "First off make sure you know who you're speaking with. People need to know about this so that they don't fall victim no matter who they're flying with."

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6. Jesse Jones Moving (August 13th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

M. Millman:

When you hire a company to help you move - you hope your treasured items will be cared for like they were your own.

T. Leong:

But now Families across the northwest are in search of a mover they paid - but who has not delivered their goods. In

some case -- for **months.** KIRO 7's Jesse Jones Investigates.

J. Jones:

PKG:

Patrice Cox, Princeton Moving and Storage Customer: "I'm really frustrated but I'm also angry."

J. Jones:

Patrice Cox's losing hope. Because for months movers have not delivered her family's most precious items. From priceless Christmas collectibles to this remarkable heirloom...

Patrice Cox, Princeton Moving and Storage Customer: "My husband's grandmother was from Germany. And during the war she took her China and buried it in the backyard of her house so the Nazis wouldn't get it. And I had that. And that is on that truck."

J. Jones:

In April -- Patrice paid 2200 dollars to have that moving truck take her items from Sammamish to Texas. Months later those goods have not been delivered. The company she says is responsible -- Princeton Moving and Storage out of Illinois.

Patrice Cox, Princeton Moving and Storage Customer: "I've had seven different dates of when they're going to deliver my stuff and it's all a lie. I mean they are just stringing me along."

J. Jones:

I checked Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration records... Princeton Movers has 21 complaints this year alone. 18 on pick-up and delivery issues.

Patrice Cox, Princeton Moving and Storage Customer: "I mean, these companies and the number of people that have been affected by this - by this one company. In our Facebook group there's 25 of us from this one moving company."

J. Jones:

Yep, customers from across the country are using that page to share photos and information.

Matthew Chase, Investigating Movers: "She's like, I think you need to go look at this storage unit."

J. Jones:

Matthew Chase hired Princeton Movers to move his girlfriend from Seattle to Maryland at a cost of 2700 bucks...

However, in their scant paperwork, she found one huge clue.

Matthew Chase, Investigating Movers: "Because at one of the... on the top of one of the pages of some document she had somebody had scrawled "storage one" Renton."

J. Jones:

He called Renton Police and they served a search warrant on the storage facility.

J. Jones: "But was your stuff in that storage unit?"

Matthew Chase: "Only one item. The only thing that was there was maybe one or two other family's stuff because it was like a double unit it was like 30 plus feet long and ten feet wide. It was a big storage unit."

J. Jones:

Now the members of the group are calling storage facilities across the country looking for their goods -- and then alerting police.

Sgt Tim Meyer, KCSO: "Time is really painting the picture here."

J. Jones:

After initial reluctance -- it appears law enforcement is now making moves.

Sgt Tim Meyer, KCSO: "I think as these cases go on it's getting far beyond just a company that maybe isn't performing well, to maybe being able to articulate fraud and outright deceit."

J. Jones:

We contacted Princeton Moving and Storage's owner Gilbert Benedict... He wouldn't tell us where the victim's items are. His formal statement about our report "You can take that time to air about the virus we got going please." Now because of the detective work being done by customers... news is breaking all over the country...

Matthew Chase, Investigating Movers: "The stuff of my girlfriend Cheryl's is potentially in a truck that had broken down in Nebraska, along with a woman's stuff in New York."

J. Jones:

And for Patrice --

Patrice Cox, Princeton Moving and Storage Customer: "And it's just overwhelming of what happened when I saw that."

J. Jones:

A search warrant filed for this storage unit in Aloha, Oregon-uncovered a lost Christmas found in August.

Patrice Cox, Princeton Moving and Storage Customer: "Well, if you blow it up, this box right here... this clear one...? It's my village."

J. Jones:

While the hunt for storage units connected to Princeton Movers goes national -- families may discover something just as important along the way.

Patrice Cox, Princeton Moving and Storage Customer: "I have hope. A lot of hope. That I am going to get it back. And that that's the main thing is hope."

M. Millman:

Most of the customers used brokers found on the internet to arrange their moves. The problem -- consumers don't have a choice over *WHOM the broker picks. You can look up the broker at "protect your move dot gov." Your best bet is to go with someone local. That way you can see if they are permitted in Washington. And it's important to see if they have a brick-and-mortar place of business. If you have something you want Jesse to Investigate, give him a call. The number is there on your screen -- 1 - 844 -77 - JESSE. You can also submit story ideas on Jesse Jones dot com. (4:49)

7. T-Mobile Hack Latest (August 18th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

T-Mobile now says a recent hack exposed information on about 48 million people. The Bellevue-based company says the stolen data included first and last names, birth dates, social security numbers, and driver's license information. And it's not just current customers -- but also potential customers who applied for credit with T-Mobile. Investigators say the stolen data has already been offered for sale in online forums. T-Mobile has started notifying people by text and email. And here's what you can do in the meantime:

Set up or change your PIN numbers.

Either log into your account -- or call the company's Customer Care at 6-1-1 from your cell phone.

And you will also want to change your T-Mobile account password.

The company says it's also offering two free years of McAfee ID Theft Protection. You can find details on how to claim that service on T-Mobile's website - just click on the Cybersecurity Incident link on the top of the home page.

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8. Job Scams (August 24th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

D. Wagner:

What do Covid-19, Oreos and job searchers have in common?

M. Ming Laven:

Scammers -- who are working hard to steal your cash in an ever-changing job market. KIRO-7's Jesse Jones Investigates.

J. Jones:

PKG:

Misti Roberts, Job Scam Victim: "It pisses me off! To tell you the truth, it really makes me mad."

J. Jones:

Misti Roberts' is the internet's leading job candidate.

Misti Roberts, Job Scam Victim: "Yeah, I'm getting a little agitated even explaining it."

J. Jones:

So, I will... See Misti's been getting flooded with job scams. By text and email.

Misti Roberts, Job Scam Victim: "This is the actual link right here."

J. Jones:

Scammers love her resume!

Misti Roberts, Job Scam Victim: "My resume hasn't been posted online since I would say 2009."

J. Jones:

But they want her money.

Misti Roberts, Job Scam Victim: "But when I scrolled to the bottom it asked me for bank information."

J. Jones:

Misti's not looking for work -- but has family who is.

Misti Roberts, Job Scam Victim: "People are desperate. Because they've got to feed their families, so i could definitely see people falling for it."

J. Michael Skiba, Security Expert: "Last year I think estimates were about \$2 billion dollars in recruiting scams."

J. Jones:

Security experts like J. Micheal Skiba say the scams are all coming down to one thing....

J. Michael Skiba, Security Expert: "COVID."

J. Jones:

The red flags in Misti's case are great examples. First-scammers lifted the business name of TRT Holdings... it's a real company that owns Omni Hotels and Resorts. Obviously, the legit business didn't send the fake job ad. Then...there's the proposed salary...

J. Michael Skiba, Security Expert: "\$5,000 a week for a virtual assistant."

J. Jones:

That's virtually impossible. Next... Misti started asking questions... And got no real answers.

Misti Roberts, Job Scam Victim: "Keep skipping over the portion that I've asked him: where are you located, who's the Human Resources person I need to talk to..."

J. Jones:

But they still were asking for Misti's personal information.

Misti Roberts, Job Scam Victim: "They wanted your name of course. The kind of vehicle that you drive. Your address..."

J. Jones:

Here's one way scammers are approaching victims.... It's called the Oreo. The thieves start with something good, then sneak in a bad thing... then end on a good.

J. Michael Skiba, Security Expert: "They might start off and say hey you know you beat out 300 different candidates for this position. But we just need a small application fee. But first your salary's going to average you know six figures... That thing in the middle gets lost because that candidate feels really good about that job."

J. Jones:

So why is Misti so invested? She's working helping consumers repairs their credit. She understands the real cost of handing your information to thieves.

Misti Roberts, Job Scam Victim: "It takes years and years to clear that up on credit reports. People need to be away of the fact that this is happening. Every day. Probably every minute."

J. Jones:

Bottom line -- it's all about the money. No one should have to pay -- or give up their banking or credit card information to get a job.

D. Wagner:

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9. COVID Exposure App Privacy (September 13th, 2021 / 0700 PM)

D. Wagner:

Washington is one of many states where people can get alerts if you are at risk for exposure to COVID-19. But the Government Accountability Office looked at how effective apps and alerts such as "WA-Notify" really are. In its latest report-- it raised concerns about accuracy of the notifications as well as privacy. Some states faced challenges in providing people who test positive with verification codes that would help alert people of potential exposure. And the G-A-O found that adds to concerns from people about how their information is being used.

Vijay D'Souza, U.S. Government Accountability Office: "We identified that as a key concern of a lot of folks that potentially limited how much people use these."

D. Wagner:

As for WA Notify -- the state department of health emphasizes that its app and tool works in the background without collecting or revealing any location or personal data -- and you can opt in or out at any time.

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10. Jesse Jones (September 20th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

The Department of Licensing says a Seattle based property manager has kept tens of thousands of dollars in rent and deposits from his clients. Jesse Jones broke this story and learned the state has *revoked the property manager's license. But Jesse has one question: Where's the money?

J. Jones:

Susan Roser says her property manager owes her more than 20 thousand dollars.

Susan Roser, Former APMPros Client: "It's coming, it's coming, it's coming. The check is coming. You're going to be made whole. You're going to get paid. I heard these things over and over again. Ad nauseum."

J. Jones:

That property manager is...Jim Alekson -- and we've been investigating his business, APMPros for months. At least 16 landlords across the Puget Sound say he collected more than 100 thousand dollars in rent and deposits from tenants and failed to send it to clients. Ms. Roser says Alekson's failure to pay forced her to do the unthinkable.

Susan Roser, Former APMPros Client: "I finally was forced to sell. I had to stop the bleeding."

J. Jones:

Now, the state has moved on Alekson's Real Estate Managing Broker License.

Christine Anthony, Department of Licensing: "It's revoked for 10 years. Which is the highest amount of years we can do a revocation."

J. Jones:

Christine Anthony with the Department of Licensing says the license was pulled officially for unprofessional conduct. But no fine or restitution was ordered.

J. Jones: "Why didn't the department fine him? I mean, at least try to recover some money."

Christine Anthony, Department of Licensing: "We don't have the authority to go out and seek financial compensation for victims. Unfortunately, that has to be done through the courts."

John Connelly, Attorney for Landlord: "A lot of people have lost money that he was supposed to collect for them. And particularly in this time with the COVID-19 and so forth it's a difficult time for a lot of people to be losing those funds."

J. Jones:

Attorney John Connelly represents a couple who is owed 16 thousand dollars---by APMPros. His clients sued the company and won a default judgement.

John Connelly, Attorney for Landlord: "This is, it's a conversion, it's a crime. It's theft. A lot of people trusted him, and he betrayed that trust."

J. Jones:

While Alekson's property management company was in trouble -- he started a hand sanitizing business.

J. Jones: "Do you think this guy needs to go to jail?"

John Connelly, Attorney for Landlord: "I do."

J. Jones:

We called Alekson and stopped by his place -- people there say he moved out of the country. If that is true -- he leaves 16 landlords out in the cold and walks out with more than 100 thousand bucks of their money at the worst possible time.

John Connelly, Attorney for Landlord: "I think that he should be prosecuted. And I think there should be restitution to the people whose money he stole."

M. Ming Laven:

Jesse says the last time he spoke with him, Alekson told him that everyone was going to get paid and get their tax documents. So far, neither has happened. As for possible criminal charges -- prosecutors and police told Jesse -- this is

a civil case. That means people will have to sue -- in order to get their money.

We'll be back

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11. Missing Van Gough Show (September 22nd, 2021 / 0700 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

A Van Gough show called the immersive experience was supposed to kick off in Seattle this week. But the first shows have suddenly been canceled. It's an event we first told you about in March, After the BBB issued a warning about the company. KIRO 7's Deedee Sun first reported on that warning -- today she spoke with people who are now out some cash.

D. Sun:

When Tickets went on sale -- the company said it was going to be at a secret location somewhere in Seattle. Now the shows -- at least for the next week or so are canceled -- and people are taking their concerns to the state attorney general's office.

Pamela Allyn, Purchased Tickets: "I was so excited."

D. Sun:

Pamela Allyn is one of many - who bought tickets to see this show - called "Van Gough The Immersive Experience." Shawna Birkett via Zoom, Purchased Tickets: "I'm a huge artist - I'm a graphic designer so I was excited to go."

D. Sun:

Their tickets - sold by the company called Fever -- were for today, September 22. The event venue was advertised as "secret location" in Seattle. But two weeks ago, when Shawna Birkett reached out to figure out where she needed to go --

Shawna Birkett via Zoom, Purchased Tickets: "They said the event would be centrally located. (*scoffs*) How big is Seattle."

D. Sun:

Pamela -- got a similar response.

Pamela Allyn, Purchased Tickets: "Venue to be picked, and they keep you hanging on and hanging on."

D. Sun:

Finally, she says after email after email with Fever -- Pamela filed a complaint with the Washington attorney general's office.

Pamela Allyn, Purchased Tickets: "It's been a nightmare, it really has. And the sad thing is I really wanted to see it with my sister."

D. Sun:

The AG's office tells me, 17 customers so far have filed complaints. Ten, have gotten their money back so far. But others like Shawna -- are still waiting.

Shawna Birkett via Zoom, Purchased Tickets: "It's not going to kill me if I don't get it back, but at the same point it's kind of robbery. They're stealing tons of money from people."

D. Sun:

Back in March, when tickets first went on sale -- I spoke with the Better Business Bureau about some of warning signs for the event. The secret location - and a hard to find "no refunds" policy on their website.

Better Business Bureau via Zoom: "They're disappointed but unfortunately there were some red flags that led us to believe this could be the ultimate case."

D. Sun:

The business is not accredited by the BBB. And I'm told they are seeing more complaints

Better Business Bureau via Zoom: "Unfortunately, we're hearing from some that are having difficulty right now."

D. Sun:

Fever is still selling tickets. Go online right now and you can book for shows in November. But they didn't get back to me today when I asked what was going on. As for why at least the first shows are canceled right now -- This week, some customers got these emails from fever that said --

[full screen graphic]

"We have encountered delays in shipment arrivals for the Seattle experience due to the impact of COVID-19 on global

transportation logistics.”

D. Sun:

But some customers, aren't buying it.

Pamela Allyn, Purchased Tickets: “I don't know how they sleep at night. I'll never buy tickets from them again.”
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12. Utility Shutoff Moratorium (September 30th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

Utility companies can disconnect people once again for not paying their bills. Washington's moratorium on shutoffs and disconnections expires today. Some areas are exempt. KIRO 7's Ranji Sinha says everyone from power companies to state and city officials are urging people to use assistance programs if they need it.

R. Sinha:

For the last 18 months people who were not able to deposit checks for their utility bills in this box, didn't have much to worry about. There was a moratorium on shutoffs for their utilities that expires today across the state. Now many people in Snohomish county could be facing that reality again.

Jim Stonehocker, Snohomish County Resident: “It's going to be awful rough for a lot of people.”

R. Sinha:

As Jim Stonehocker paid his utility bill, he admitted he's not behind. Now that shutoffs are allowed again, he is wondering if people will be able to pay up or will a moratorium go a little longer.

Jim Stonehocker, Snohomish County Resident: “I wouldn't be surprised if they extended it.”

R. Sinha:

Washington state's ban on disconnecting utilities ***expires** today and bills for Snohomish PUD are due.

Snohomish PUD says people will not face a drastic shutoff if they can't drop their payments in this box.

Aaron Swaney, Snohomish Public Utilities District: “We're not returning to our regular shut off process, we're actually proactively reaching out to as many customers as we can –we're reaching out through phone calls emails -- we want them to know we're here to help.”

R. Sinha:

Across Washington people using power and other utilities are facing down a situation that's been on hold since April 2020 – that's when Governor Inslee ordered a ban on utility shutoffs. The Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission says the expiration will have a broad impact.

Emilie Brown Media & Comms WA Utilities and Transportation Commission: “The utilities that the UTC regulates, which are private investor-owned utilities, not city or PUDs reported as of July that over 283k customers had overdue bills that equals \$81.5 million.”

R. Sinha:

There are exceptions, Seattle is maintaining a moratorium for shutoffs, and officials in Puyallup told me they'll do the same for city run utility services.

Eric Johnson, Spokesperson City of Puyallup: “We're not shutting off any water, we're not going to be imposing late fees if customers are having a tough time paying their bills please all us.”

R. Sinha:

Power lines won't be cut off in an instant if you don't pay. *It's also not too late for people to apply for assistance, programs exist through companies, localities and the federal government to help.* Snohomish PUD trucks will continue rolling, but they're not going to badger people into payments.

Aaron Swaney, Snohomish Public Utilities District: “We can get scammers coming out in droves -- we want our customers to know we're never going to call you demanding payment.”

R. Sinha:

Outside of having your own solar panels, people rely on groups like Snohomish PUD, Jim Stonehocker wonders if another six-month ban on shutoffs could help.

Jim Stonehocker, Snohomish County Resident: “Hopefully the economy gets somewhat back to normal in six months - - job situation and everything else – hard to say.”

R. Sinha:

In Lynnwood, Ranji Sinha, KIRO 7 News.

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Jobs / Unemployment:**1. Safeway Job Fair (July 8th, 2021 / 0600 AM)**

M. Smith:

If you are looking for work -- Grocery stores are looking for workers -- Safeway and Albertsons will hold a job fair TODAY - to fill dozens of positions in -3- counties. Both stores are looking for people to work in their delis and bakeries - in customer service - in their pharmacies - and even at their fuel stations. Open interviews will be held TODAY and tomorrow - from '9' to '6' - at any Safeway or Albertson's store in Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom counties.

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2. Unemployment New Low / WA Unemployment (July 15th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

D. Wagner:

In a sign of economic recovery - The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits has reached its lowest level of the pandemic. The Labor Department reports jobless claims fell by 26-thousand last week - to about 360 thousand. Some analysts now predict the nation's economy will expand this year by about seven percent. That's the most growth in a calendar year since 1984.

D. Wagner:

And here in Washington, the employment security department says initial claims for jobless benefits fell nearly seven-and-a-half-percent last week. The four-week average is now about 66-hundred initial claims - also the lowest level of the pandemic. So far - the department has paid nearly 20-billion-dollars in benefits since pandemic layoffs began in March of last year.

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3. Fred Meyer Strike Vote / Darigold Strike (July 19th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

D. Wagner:

We're awaiting word tonight on a possible strike that could impact supplies at dozens of grocery stores. The union representing Fred Meyer warehouse workers voted over the weekend to authorize the strike. Their contract expired and they were unable to negotiate a new one. The union says it comes down to safety and a lack of standards set by Fred Meyer during the pandemic. They're vowing not to back down until their demands are met. A strike could cause supply chain issues for 180 stores in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Alaska. Union Rep for Fred Meyer Employees: "We are an essential part of the food chain and that didn't start with the pandemic. We were essential long before. We've just been recognized during the pandemic, but that recognition has not translated to the working conditions and wages and compensation package that we need."

D. Wagner:

Fred Meyer responded with a statement: "Our company will continue to pursue a fair and balanced contract that honors associates and keeps the company competitive. A strike authorization vote does not mean that there will be a strike. We do not anticipate any disruption in service, and it is business as usual in our stores."

D. Wagner:

A separate contract dispute could impact local dairy deliveries. Union workers at Darigold's production facilities in Seattle and Issaquah also approved a final strike vote. They've been working without a contract since May. They say walking off the job would disrupt dairy supplies at Costco and Walmart.

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4. Climate Pledge Arena Hiring (July 31st, 2021 / 0700 AM)

E. Thomas:

Welcome Back. It's (*TIME LIVE*). And at 10 this morning -- at Seattle Center -- the Krakens hiring fair will begin its final day. Seattle's newest sports team is looking for a few good men and women to join the team! The fair ends at 6 tonight. It's been running for the last 2 days. We're told hundreds will have the chance to join the team.

Hiring Rep: "Looking to fill about 18-hundred positions so we can open with amazing talent this fall."

E. Thomas:

New hires will help during Kraken games. They'll also work Storm games, concerts and family shows. Pay starts at 20-dollars an hour.

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5. Contractor Strike (August 6th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Major construction projects like Climate Pledge Arena may be in jeopardy -- Union carpenters say they can't afford to live and work in Seattle. So, they're threatening to hit the brakes on building KIRO 7's Gary Horcher just attended the carpenter's union march --

D. Wagner:

Gary if they walk off their job -- a lot of huge projects will be delayed.

G. Horcher:

Climate Pledge Arena's first concert is only 85 days from tonight -- so it has to be ready for fans. But union carpenters told me they've actually paid almost 100 dollars a day to park at various jobsites -- and they want to be able to afford to live closer to where they build. A lot of Northwest Union Carpenters who usually labor behind the scenes in major construction projects say if they decide to strike for higher wages, countless major projects all around us could face significant delays like the climate pledge arena -- light rail -- and one of the biggest construction projects on the west coast -- at Microsoft in Redmond

Art Francisco, Northwest Union: "There's going to be a lot of developers that want their buildings. That's going to be disrupted. You know they're not going to get done on time. We can shut it down and if we have to shut it down."

G. Horcher:

The carpenters say they've voted down three consecutive wage proposals from the Associated General Contractors because many of them say they can't afford to live or even park in Seattle anymore

Art Francisco, Northwest Union: "I've worked with guys in Seattle who drove all the way up from the Canadian border in Ferndale."

G. Horcher:

The carpenters say the impact of a work stoppage could delay the scheduled opening of the Climate Pledge Arena which is scheduled to open in October. 11 hundred union carpenters work on the arena around the clock.

Art Francisco, Northwest Union: "There's going to be a lot of developers that want their buildings that's going to be disrupted."

G. Horcher:

The massive Microsoft construction project in Redmond employs even more and carpenters say they're serious about delaying the project to gain leverage for higher wages

Art Francisco, Northwest Union: "These men and women build not only Seattle but all of the adjacent surrounding area. They work on dams, bridges, the highways the tunnels the bertha project light rail they work on all the high rises they do everything."

G. Horcher:

And carpenters say if they walk off their jobsites, they will be joined by other trades.

Art Francisco, Northwest Union: "We have to fight for our own families."

G. Horcher:

The associated general contractors told me they can't talk about the bargaining they're doing right now -- but the carpenters say they will keep us posted about their next steps. Gary Horcher, KIRO 7 News

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6. SPS Crossing Guards (August 16th, 2021 / 0700 PM)

L. Sheldon:

With kids heading back to school in a few weeks -- many of them will cross dangerous roadways as they walk there. Seattle Public Schools is looking for dozens of crossing guards -- but as KIRO 7's Ranji Sinha learned, that is especially difficult due to COVID-19.

R. Sinha:

Bailey Gatzert Elementary School sits on Yesler way and it's one of the busier roads in Seattle -- it's also a road children will be crossing in just a matter of weeks, and SPS would hope to have crossing guards watching out for them. But dozens of positions are still open and SPS hopes to get applicants soon so they can fill those positions for the first day of school.

Mary Ellen Russell, SPS Transportation Committee & Mother: "All the crossing guards were furloughed when school went remote last year and so now there's a bigger problem than ever."

R. Sinha:

As a mother, Mary Ellen Russell is relieved her children are headed back to a school building -- But she's nervous they'll be crossing busy Seattle streets without crossing guards.

Mary Ellen Russell, SPS Transportation Committee & Mother: "Each one of them is a critical link in getting kids to school safely."

R. Sinha:

Russell is also on the transportation committee for Seattle Public Schools and says more than 40 crossing guards are needed after many lost the work during the pandemic.

Mary Ellen Russell, SPS Transportation Committee & Mother: "COVID 19 has made the problem even worse, people can't wait around a year-and-a-half for a job, even a part time job so many people were forced to leave and find other jobs."

R. Sinha:

Traffic is picking up and children could be facing it without protection a crossing guard provides. Bailey Gatzert Elementary faces all kinds of traffic and in 2019 SPS was having a tough time filling guard posts on Yesler and other areas. It was hard finding people back then to do the part-time work now with COVID 19 it's even harder.

Tim Robinson, Seattle Public Schools Spokesperson: "We do not have full staffing for our crossing guards, and I wish we did."

R. Sinha:

Tim Robinson says the district did get qualified applicants in the last few weeks, but only filled a handful of slots.

Tim Robinson, Seattle Public Schools Spokesperson: "It's usually a good job for folks who are retired."

R. Sinha:

During the COVID19 pandemic it might not be a surprise if retirees balk about being around unvaccinated children -- even outdoors -- Last school year crossing guards left work and never came back as buildings closed, now they may **not** want to come back with fears buildings could close again.

Tim Robinson, Seattle Public Schools Spokesperson: "We are hoping we can get more, and recruitment efforts are under way."

R. Sinha:

Seattle Public Schools has 115 intersections that have crossing guards as of last Friday there were 42 open spots. Mary Ellen Russell says a majority of Seattle students aren't eligible for busing -- pandemic or not-- they'll be walking.

Mary Ellen Russell, SPS Transportation Committee & Mother: "We have kids as young as five who need to get to school and need to cross busy streets and aren't really equipped to navigate this without help."

R. Sinha:

Even if SPS gets people willing to work, at this stage it's not likely all positions could be filled by the first day. In Seattle Ranji Sinha KIRO 7 News.

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7. Sea-Tac Jobs (August 17th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

M. Millman:

A LIVE look at Seattle-Tacoma International airport where there are hundreds of job openings available this morning. The port, airlines, and other businesses working at the airport are keeping a list of those jobs online. They range from food service and retail to flight operations and T-S-A officers. Most of the hourly jobs have pay starting at 16-57 an hour -- but many of the specialized positions offer higher wages.

We have information on how to apply at KIRO 7 dot com.

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8. Evergreen State Fair / WSF Worker Shortage (August 23rd, 2021 / 04300 AM)

M. Millman:

This week, the Evergreen State Fair returns to Monroe. This is video from 2019. Organizers say this year's fair runs from Thursday through September 6th. There will be some pandemic changes including limits on capacity and other health guidelines like wearing a mask. The theme for this year's fair: "Back in the Saddle again."

M. Millman:

And with the Washington State Fair back in less than 2 weeks - some vendors say they're having a hard time keeping their booths staffed. A spokesperson for the fair says several vendors have been struggling to find workers - and that includes the fair itself. Staff for the clean-up department is still very low - and organizers are still hiring. Wages start at 15-bucks an hour. The Washington State Fair starts next Friday.

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9. Pandemic Unemployment (September 6th, 2021 / 0600 AM)

R. Simms:

This morning - more than 7 million Americans are set to lose their unemployment benefits - as several pandemic related programs are set to expire today. KIRO 7's Lauren Donovan is LIVE in Seattle - to break down what this means for people relying on this aid.

L. Donovan:

12-hundred thousand jobless Washingtonians are now in jeopardy. The federal program is coming to an end. And the state has NOT stepped in to help. States can still use federal money to extend income support for unemployed workers. So far - Washington is one of the states that's failed to take any action. One woman tells us she just can't catch a break. During Covid - she lost her job as a massage therapist. Her unemployment benefits have been interrupted throughout the pandemic. And by the middle of this week - she won't be getting that money at all. "We're still trying to get into the new normal. It's not normal."

L. Donovan:

Washington's economy is in a state of flux. Some industries are struggling to fill positions. And at the same time the number of unemployment claims is going down. Democrats like Governor Inslee are worried about funding. They say it's up to Congress - NOT the states - to extend benefits.

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10. Gig Worker (September 14th, 2021 / 0500 AM)

M. Millman:

Seattle could become the first city in the country to get rid of below minimum wage payments for gig workers. Today, the City Council will discuss legislation that would impact roughly 40-thousand gig workers in our area - who are on apps like DoorDash, InstaCart, and UBER. It's called the 'Pay Up' policy. If advanced - it would raise pay above minimum wage, with tips on top of that, protect flexibility, to ensure workers choose when to work and which jobs to accept AND provide transparency when it comes to prices and pay rates.

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11. Unemployment Setup (September 22nd, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Some people on unemployment say they are getting demands to pay back thousands of dollars in benefits -- Even though they may have done nothing wrong when they filed for the benefits. One man told Essex Porter he followed the rules carefully -- but being ordered to repay thousands -that he can't possibly afford.

E. Porter:

The number in red is the first thing this client sees when he signs on to his unemployment account-a demand to pay back 3,692 dollars.

((on the phone graphic))

Unemployment Client: "So, this is not like extra money that was sent to me. It's just, you know, money that I've spent on rent and food and power and gas."

E. Porter:

The Employment Security Department is warning people with alerts on its webpage- about overpayment notices and what to do if you receive one. The notice may be because ESD determined you received more benefits than you were entitled to -- even through no fault of your own - such as ESD later determining that you did not qualify for the higher federal benefits. Or because ESD hasn't received a response to questions for additional information about your unemployment claim. Jason Rittereiser is a **private** lawyer who specializes in workplace issues.

Jason Rittereiser, Employment Attorney: "It's important that you look into why. The most important thing is to not ignore these notices, uh, but it is to, to deal with it."

E. Porter:

Don't ignore the overpayment notice the department says. And Rittereiser recommends appealing.

Jason Rittereiser, Employment Attorney: "An appeal of the decision by the employment security department pauses the proceeding."

E. Porter:

Still, it adds up to more anxiety-at an already anxious time.

Unemployment Client: "I'm stuck. I mean, I'm, I'm stuck. You know, I'm just honestly an honest guy trying to keep my family going."

(short pause)

M. Ming Laven:

That client did not want us to use his name because he's interviewing for jobs -- and does not want to be branded as a troublemaker. E-S-D told us their average wait time on the phone is about 40 minutes. But people trying to get through say it's much, much longer.

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12. Durkan Police Budget (September 27th, 2021 / 1100 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

Back here in Seattle, Mayor Jenny Durkan is hoping her final budget proposal will help address crime in Seattle. She's including funding to hire 125 new police officers as well as 1 million dollars to be used as hiring incentives.

Mayor Durkin: "Like many of you I believe it's a false choice that we must choose investing in effective community alternatives, or investing in enough well-trained police officers, we need both."

M. Ming Laven:

The mayor did not respond to any questions following her announcement -- but her budget flags the mass exodus from the department as a major problem. Since the start of 2020 SPD has lost more than 193 officers. These 125 new hires would bring staffing to 1230 -- still more than 100 short of what had been funded in 2021. Mayor Durkan says this addition would only bring patrol staffing to minimum levels necessary for maintaining adequate response times

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**KIRO 7 PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGNS
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Army National Guard: Encourages people to become educated and seek careers in STEM. Sponsor: Army National Guard. Category: Jobs/Unemployment.

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08/08/21	5:58:40 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	Su 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/08/21	9:28:48 AM	:30	PRO	Face the Nation - CBS	Face the Nation 9a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/08/21	4:40:21 PM	:30	PRO	Pets TV	Su 9a-5p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/08/21	5:28:44 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:00PM	Su 5p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/09/21	4:24:37 AM	:30	PSA	CBS Morning News - CBS	CBS Morning News	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/09/21	6:53:25 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/09/21	12:59:27 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/10/21	4:41:09 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/10/21	6:11:42 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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08/10/21	12:59:27 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/10/21	7:42:54 PM	:30	PSA	Entertainment Tonight	M-F 730p-8p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/11/21	4:24:37 AM	:30	PSA	CBS Morning News - CBS	CBS Morning News	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/11/21	5:22:10 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:00AM	M-F 5a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/11/21	8:23:15 AM	:30	PRO	CBS This Morning - CBS	CBS This Morning	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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08/12/21	6:11:47 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/12/21	8:23:13 AM	:30	PRO	CBS This Morning - CBS	CBS This Morning	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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08/13/21	7:43:16 PM	:30	PSA	Entertainment Tonight	M-F 730p-8p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/14/21	4:29:27 AM	:30	PSA	Paid Program	Sa 4a-5a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30

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08/14/21	5:28:58 AM	:30	PSA	CBS This Morning: Saturday - CBS	CBS This Morning Sa	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/14/21	7:44:42 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 7:00AM	Sa 7a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/14/21	5:27:14 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:00PM	Sa 5p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/14/21	7:42:04 PM	:30	PRO	Hot Topics	Sa 730p-8p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/14/21	2:15:39 XM	:30	PRO	Right This Minute	ON	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/15/21	5:58:41 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	Su 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/15/21	5:28:54 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:00PM	Su 5p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/15/21	1:18:09 XM	:30	PSA	Wipeout - SYN	Su 1a - 2a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/16/21	4:54:15 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/16/21	6:13:05 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/16/21	8:23:34 AM	:30	PRO	CBS This Morning - CBS	CBS This Morning	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/17/21	4:54:17 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/17/21	6:54:00 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/17/21	12:59:28 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/17/21	7:43:45 PM	:30	PSA	Entertainment Tonight	M-F 730p-8p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/18/21	4:54:03 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/18/21	6:53:32 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/18/21	12:59:27 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/18/21	6:11:09 PM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 6:00PM	M-F 6p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/19/21	4:40:10 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/19/21	5:42:12 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:00AM	M-F 5a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/19/21	8:23:32 AM	:30	PRO	CBS This Morning - CBS	CBS This Morning	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/19/21	12:59:27 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/19/21	3:53:47 PM	:30	PRO	Judge Judy	M-F 330p-4p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/20/21	4:54:00 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/20/21	6:11:35 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/20/21	7:38:42 AM	:30	PRO	CBS This Morning - CBS	CBS This Morning	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/20/21	7:42:20 PM	:30	PSA	Entertainment Tonight	M-F 730p-8p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/20/21	11:11:16 PM	:30	PRO	Kiro 7 tonight	M-F 11p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/20/21	1:49:02 XM	:30	PRO	KIRO Late News Encore	Late News Encore LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/21/21	4:29:28 AM	:30	PSA	Paid Program	Sa 4a-5a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/21/21	7:30:38 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 7:00AM	Sa 7a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/21/21	5:26:44 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:00PM	Sa 5p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30

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08/22/21	4:42:39 PM	:30	PRO	Pets TV	Su 9a-5p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/22/21	5:57:42 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:30PM	Su 530p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/22/21	11:55:55 PM	:30	PSA	Kiro 7 tonight	Su 1130p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/22/21	1:50:30 XM	:30	PSA	Wipeout - SYN	Su 1a - 2a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/23/21	4:24:36 AM	:30	PSA	CBS Morning News - CBS	CBS Morning News	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/23/21	5:22:21 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:00AM	M-F 5a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/23/21	8:21:09 AM	:30	PRO	CBS This Morning - CBS	CBS This Morning	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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08/26/21	4:53:55 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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08/26/21	2:06:29 XM	:30	PRO	KIRO Late News Encore	Late News Encore LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/27/21	4:52:43 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/27/21	6:10:55 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/27/21	7:42:46 PM	:30	PSA	Entertainment Tonight	M-F 730p-8p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/28/21	4:29:25 AM	:30	PSA	Paid Program	Sa 4a-5a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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08/29/21	5:58:40 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	Su 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/29/21	1:20:13 XM	:30	PSA	Wipeout - SYN	Su 1a - 2a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/30/21	4:42:32 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/30/21	6:11:29 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/30/21	12:59:27 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30

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08/31/21	4:53:25 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/31/21	3:19:16 PM	:30	PRO	Judge Judy	M-F 3p-330p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
08/31/21	7:42:17 PM	:30	PSA	Entertainment Tonight	M-F 730p-8p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/01/21	4:41:05 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/01/21	6:11:06 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	M-F 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/01/21	12:59:27 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/01/21	5:51:56 PM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:30PM	M-F 530p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/02/21	4:43:13 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/02/21	3:23:31 PM	:30	PRO	Judge Judy	M-F 3p-330p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/02/21	2:06:28 XM	:30	PRO	KIRO Late News Encore	Late News Encore LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/03/21	12:59:27 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/03/21	6:10:12 PM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 6:00PM	M-F 6p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/03/21	7:42:58 PM	:30	PSA	Entertainment Tonight	M-F 730p-8p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/04/21	5:28:59 AM	:30	PSA	CBS This Morning: Saturday - CBS	CBS This Morning Sa	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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09/04/21	6:38:30 PM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 630P	Sa 630p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/04/21	1:58:50 XM	:30	PSA	Wipeout - SYN	Su 12a-130a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/05/21	4:59:30 AM	:30	PSA	Paid Program	Sa 4a-5a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/05/21	5:58:41 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	Su 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/05/21	5:28:53 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:00PM	Su 5p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/05/21	12:28:40 XM	:30	PRO	Face the Nation - CBS	Su 12a-1230a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/06/21	4:24:37 AM	:30	PSA	CBS Morning News - CBS	CBS Morning News	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/06/21	12:59:27 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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09/07/21	3:26:08 PM	:30	PRO	Judge Judy	M-F 3p-330p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/07/21	7:43:50 PM	:30	PSA	Entertainment Tonight	M-F 730p-8p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/08/21	4:53:00 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 4:30AM	M-F 430a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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09/08/21	12:59:27 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at Noon	M-F 12p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/08/21	2:40:46 PM	:30	PRO	Right This Minute	M-F 230p-3p	END STUDENT HUNGER :30

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09/11/21	5:26:30 PM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News at 5:00PM	Sa 5p News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/11/21	12:11:26 XM	:30	PRO	Game Time Boomer Esiason Show - SYN	Game Time w/Boomer Sa 12a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/11/21	3:11:00 XM	:30	PRO	Judge Judy	ON	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/11/21	3:45:23 XM	:30	PRO	Judge Judy	ON	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/12/21	4:59:24 AM	:30	PSA	Paid Program	Sa 4a-5a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/12/21	6:41:37 AM	:30	PRO	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	Su 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
09/12/21	1:52:49 XM	:30	PSA	Wipeout - SYN	Su 1a - 2a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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09/26/21	5:58:40 AM	:30	PSA	KIRO 7 Eyewitness News @ 6:00AM	Su 6a News LOCNW	END STUDENT HUNGER :30

09/26/21	1:21:02 XM	:30	PSA	Wipeout - SYN	Su 1a - 2a	END STUDENT HUNGER :30
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End Student Hunger: KIRO 7's virtual food drive with QFC & Fred Meyer to help give meals to students who would normally get free school meals, and won't, due to learn from home. Sponsor: KIRO 7, QFC, Food Lifeline. Category: Jobs/Unemployment.

07/18/21	4:43:35 PM	:30	PRO	Pets TV	Su 9a-5p	THIS IS MY HOUSE :30
08/14/21	4:52:10 PM	:30	PSA	Sports Stars of Tomorrow	Sa 9a-5p	THIS IS MY HOUSE :30
09/04/21	4:29:26 AM	:30	PSA	Paid Program	Sa 4a-5a	THIS IS MY HOUSE :30
09/04/21	4:52:27 PM	:30	PSA	Sports Stars of Tomorrow	Sa 9a-5p	THIS IS MY HOUSE :30
09/04/21	1:39:18 XM	:30	PSA	Wipeout - SYN	Su 12a-130a	THIS IS MY HOUSE :30
09/05/21	4:47:30 PM	:30	PSA	Pets TV	Su 9a-5p	THIS IS MY HOUSE :30
09/05/21	1:50:48 XM	:30	PSA	Wipeout - SYN	Su 1a - 2a	THIS IS MY HOUSE :30

Habitat for Humanity: Raising awareness for habitat's mission to help people become homeowners. Sponsor: Habitat for Humanity. Category Jobs/Unemployment, and also Homelessness.

Equality & Justice:

1. WWGR: Dr. Silas High School (July 2nd, 2021 / 0430 AM)

M. Smith:

The city of Tacoma now has its very first school named after an African-American woman. Now Woodrow Wilson High School has changed to 'Dr. Dolores Silas High School.' Dr. Silas was the first black woman on Tacoma's City Council - AND the city's first black Deputy Mayor-- KIRO 7's Deborah Horne recently spoke to the 95-year-old trailblazer about the important change.

D. Horne: "Is this essentially going down memory lane for you?"

Dr. Dolores Silas, Educator: "Yes. Yes, it is."

D. Horne:

In her nearly 95 years, Doctor Dolores Silas has lived a life of many firsts.

Dr. Dolores Silas, Educator: "I was president of the Tacoma branch of the n-double-a-c-p. I was president of the northwest area n-double-a-c-p. I was first black on the Pierce County Health Board."

D. Horne:

But even before all of that -- she was the first black administrator in the Tacoma school district, went on to be the first black woman on the Tacoma City Council, its first black Deputy Mayor.

Dr. Dolores Silas, Educator: "You know we had parking spaces. And so, this, when I left, I took the sign with me." *(laughter)*

D. Horne:

None of it, she says, was to gain special recognition.

Dr. Dolores Silas, Educator: You just don't go out there and say I'm going to do this and I'm going to be in the newspaper and on television. You do it because it's right."

D. Horne: "Or because one day they will name a school for you."

Dr. Dolores Silas, Educator: "Well I didn't think that far ahead. Deborah... *(laughter)* I didn't think that ever would happen to me."

D. Horne:

And it might not have happened.

Kim Knox, Woodrow Wilson High School Alumna: "I am firmly opposed to changing the name of my alma mater, Woodrow Wilson High School."

D. Horne:

The issue was hotly debated before the Tacoma School Board.

David Morse, Woodrow Wilson High School Alumni: "On the four hundred-thousand-dollar price tag. Do we need to be spending this money during a pandemic?"

D. Horne:

But those most passionate about renaming the school were the board's student representatives.

Jazmin Pearson, Tacoma School Board Student Representative: "A name change is not just a chance to be politically correct but a chance to stand on the right side of history. To foster a new truth."

Nathan Essman, Wilson High School Student: "I mean it's a great school. And that's not going to change because the name changes. And I think the name change is probably going to make it even better, honestly."

Indigo Hill, Tacoma School Board Student Representative: "If we're not doing this now, when are we going to do it? When is the perfect time to be anti-racist? When is the perfect time to take one step forward?"

D. Horne:

Once the decision was made, Doctor Silas says she drove by Woodrow Wilson High School just once, and parked. Perhaps the next time she comes, hers will be the name displayed here. A fitting capstone to a life devoted to education and public service and the wisdom both of those bring.

Dr. Dolores Silas, Educator: "That the person born on the wrong side of the railroad tracks would have a name, a school named after her. Now breathe on that. Breathe on that for a few minutes. And what does that tell you?"

D. Horne: "What does it tell you?"

Dr. Dolores Silas, Educator: "Anything is possible. Anything is possible."

D. Horne:

Even this -- Reporting in Tacoma, Deborah Horne, KIRO 7 News.

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2. Affordable Housing Newser (July 6th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

D. Wagner:

With nearly 70-thousand new low-income housing units at stake, local leaders are asking Congress for a big boost in infrastructure funding. KIRO 7's Essex Porter is live in Seattle at one of the new apartment buildings paid for with Low Income Tax Credits.

E. Porter:

This new building is a project of the Chief Seattle Club. Building says it couldn't be done without those low-income tax credits. Now local leaders are pushing Congress to expand the credit and bring 37-thousand more low-income apartments to the Puget Sound Region. Inside the new apartment building, 80 units still under construction. The focus will be on Native Americans who need housing to get off the streets. Not so long ago, they included Jolene Neiss (nees)

Jolene Neiss: "It was hard to do winter it would be so cold cause it was wet cold."

E. Porter:

It's called the All AI Building and here's what it will look like when it's finished. Nearly half the construction will come from federal low-income housing tax credits.

Senator Maria Cantwell, D-WA: "When congress returns next week to talk about infrastructure, we want affordable housing to be on the table."

E. Porter:

Senator Maria Cantwell and representative Suzanne Delbene want the new infrastructure bill in congress to increase money for the tax credits by 50 percent.

Rep. Suzanne Delbene, D-WA: "Our recent bipartisan agreement brokered by the white house is focused on projects like roads, bridges, water and airports. We need to do more and make sure we include affordable housing."

E. Porter:

President Biden and the bipartisan group of senators leading the infrastructure plan are hearing from local leaders.

Mayor Durkan: "We believe in Seattle in the power that housing has to determine all other aspects of our life."

Victoria Woodards, Tacoma Mayor: "It has been an indispensable tool for building new spaces that are affordable and accessible."

Dave Somers, Snohomish County Executive: "It's a vitally important tool that we need with all the other tools to get people in shelter."

E. Porter:

Jolene now has a home, so she knows what the new apartments will mean to others.

Jolene Neiss: "It would bring hope, it would bring comfort, it would bring comfort to your mind emotionally."

(2:19)

3. Inquest Decision (July 15th, 2021 / 0600 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

The court set new rules for conducting inquest hearings, rules the families have been pushing for. Good evening, I'm Monique Ming Laven.

D. Wagner:

I'm Dave Wagner. KIRO 7's Essex Porter is live in Seattle with the changes and the impact on police officers.

E. Porter:

For decades the Inquest hearings have been mostly limited to determining what happened and not much about whether officers were right or wrong. Amid last year's demands for more police accountability, King County Executive Dow Constantine ordered dramatic changes and families ended up defending those changes in court. The inquest lawsuit was pursued by the families of Charleena Lyles, Demarius Butts, and Isaiah Obet. All killed by police officers between April and June 2017. Surveillance video shows Butts running from police officers after allegedly robbing a 7-11 in downtown Seattle. Documents say he was shot while reaching for a gun. Isiah Obet was killed by an Auburn Police officer who says Obet confronted him with a knife. Charleena Lyles was killed after calling officers to her Seattle apartment for help, then they said she confronted them with a knife.

Charleena Lyles Family Representative: "Everyone else on our family has been traumatized for the rest of our lives."

E. Porter:

The families and representatives of law enforcement battled in court over King County Executive Dow Constantine's orders reshaping an inquest process that has frustrated families for decades. But the state supreme court gave the families a unanimous victory today. By establishing new inquest rules that say a police officer who kills someone can be required to testify at the inquest -- and inquest juries can determine whether officers used criminal means. Special counsel LaRon Baker helped argue the family's case at the supreme court

LaRon Baker, Special Counsel: "These two were incredibly critical, uh, aspects of the inquest in order for them to feel like the injury was meaningful and thorough."

Anne Bremmer, Police Representative: "I feel like in this day and age police officers in a lot of ways are going through a really hard time."

E. Porter:

Anne Bremmer has represented police officers in more than 2 dozen inquests. She's concerned that officers will be required to testify with narrow 5th amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Anne Bremmer, Police Representative: "Then you may as well make it a full criminal proceeding, but that's not what it is. It's some kind of hybrid now."

LaRon Baker, Special Counsel: "When you have the public eye of a family's eye on an investigation of a use of deadly force, it allows for much more thorough, um, investigation and increases accountability."

E. Porter:

Families see a chance to stand up for their loved ones

Charleena Lyles Family Representative: "And this way we at least be, are able to speak and to ask questions that we really want to know and to humanize Charleena."

E. Porter:

County Executive Constantine welcomed the ruling saying it affirms fairness, accountability, and transparency. Essex Porter, KIRO 7 News.

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4. Inslee Sound Transit (July 26th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

Light rail is coming this fall to Seattle's Roosevelt neighborhood and bringing new affordable housing with it. KIRO 7's Essex Porter joined Governor Inslee as he toured the new Station. And Essex asked him about bringing transit development to other neighborhoods.

E. Porter:

Governor Inslee taking a tour at the Roosevelt Light Rail Station in Seattle. His first look inside one three light new light rail stations from the University District to Northgate that are on track to open on October 2nd. It's part of a 1.9-

billion-dollar Sound Transit extension voters approved in 2008.

Governor Inslee: "When are you going to put on your signage Angle Lake, where the Governor learned to swim?"
(laughter)

E. Porter:

When the station opens, the light rail trip to downtown will take less than 15 minutes - the trip to S-E-A Airport just 45. After troubles with escalators at other Sound Transit Stations, here at the Roosevelt station they have installed a heavy-duty version of escalators. Going up right next to the station - transit oriented development that gives residents an easy alternative to using cars. In this case 254 units of affordable housing and a childcare center.

Governor Inslee: "Families from zero to 60 percent of area median income so a real mix of incomes in what is just an incredible neighborhood."

E. Porter:

Governor Inslee sees a development that helps the environment and while improving social equity.

Governor Inslee: "It has a childcare center. It has an educational component to help kids in education. And it has access to light rail where you can get on light rail go down and see the Kraken beat the Vancouver Canucks."

E. Porter:

But what about other neighborhoods in and around Seattle. Sound Transit is facing a short fall of at least six billion due to rising costs and the pandemic economic slowdown. That could mean six-year-delays to for two light rail stations in South Seattle - and getting light rail to Everett. Governor Inslee is optimistic state lawmakers will hold a special session the fall pass a transportation package. We asked if there will be help for sound transit.

Governor Inslee: "We are very hopeful that they state legislature will be able to produce a transportation budget that can help the whole state move forward including access to light rail, including access to buses."

M. Millman:

Again, the Roosevelt station is scheduled to open October 2nd. The apartments will take a little longer, they will open this Spring.

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5 Cafe Campagne (August 4th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

M. Ming Laven:

To celebrate National Black Business Month KIRO 7 is sharing the diverse voices of our community.

D. Wagner:

Today we want to introduce you to the chef and owner of a French Bistro in Seattle that is marking more than 25 years in business. He tells KIRO 7's Tracey Leong-- being a small business owner requires flexibility to adapt to the challenges.

T. Leong:

Nestled in the heart of Pike Place Market -- Cafe Campagne charms guests with its traditional French fare.

Daisley Gordon, Executive Chef and Owner of Café Campagne: "One of our great satisfactions is when people from France come and dine here and they go this is kind of familiar."

T. Leong:

Executive Chef and Owner Daisley Gordon is proud to serve a slice of France to locals and visitors from around the world.

Daisley Gordon, Executive Chef and Owner of Café Campagne: "It's pleasing to them and it pleases us. that's the thing we continue to do, is out best of delivering an authentic experience."

T. Leong:

Gordon started at Cafe Campagne in 1995 as a lead cook after graduating from the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park New York -- never predicting he would one day be the owner.

Daisley Gordon, Executive Chef and Owner of Café Campagne: "Who would have thought that a kid born in Jamaica and raised in Kentucky would be running a French restaurant in Seattle and been the chef for 20 years."

T. Leong:

Throughout his time at the French bistro the 56-year-old has worn many hats. From cooking to even delivering. The pandemic forced Gordon to get creative in order to stay in business.

Daisley Gordon, Executive Chef and Owner of Café Campagne: "It was challenging, you have to put aside whatever

pride or pretention you have and go what can I do what is necessary and that's what I did.”

T. Leong:

A struggle felt across the country. According to a report by the house small business committee, 41 percent of black owned businesses closed from February to April 2020, the biggest closure rate compared to any racial group. COVID-19 only magnified long standing inequalities that made it difficult to survive.

Daisley Gordon, Executive Chef and Owner of Café Campagne: “It's challenging being a black business owner it's challenging being a restaurant owner.”

T. Leong:

Being able to adapt to the changes brought on by the pandemic has been difficult for owners like Gordon. The restaurant reopened in June for indoor dining with safety modifications to follow the latest health guidelines. And as a small business owner Gordon knows how crucial it is to be flexible and embracing solutions.

Daisley Gordon, Executive Chef and Owner of Café Campagne: “It's the struggle that makes you stronger you know and every time you make an accomplishment you are building your muscles for that fight so keep going.”

T. Leong:

A commitment to never give up transforming challenges into opportunities for growth. Reporting in Seattle, Tracey Leong, KIRO 7 News.

M. Ming Laven:

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6. YV: Shikorina (August 12th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

To celebrate Black Business Month, KIRO 7 is sharing the diverse voices of our community. A young Seattle pastry chef just launched her own business and hopes to inspire other entrepreneurs. As she told KIRO 7's Tracey Leong, it took the support of family, friends and strangers to make this possible.

T. Leong:

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(wider shot with street outside pastry shop zooming into door to cover the first part of SOT)

Hana Yohannes, Owner, Shikorina: “I think it's important to have businesses in your area that are owned and representative of the community that you are serving.”

T. Leong:

At 23 - Hana Yohannes (H -ON – UH) (YO- H-ON -US) is living out her dream of owning a pastry shop.

(NATS on phone: Shikorina Pastries)

The name Shikorina is a nod to her Eritrean (air – iii- trean) heritage – meaning sweetness in her family's native language, Tigrinya (te- grin-ya).

T. Leong:

Hana Yohannes, Owner, Shikorina: “Being in the Central District an area that use to be a predominantly Black area, it's really important to me and very special to me to be in this area as a Black business, and it's important to make space for other Black entrepreneurs.”

T. Leong:

Yohannes has been passionate about baking since she was a little girl- but never thought she could pursue it as a career.

(NATS: whisking frosting)

In 2019, (YO- H-ON -US) Yohannes decided to make the leap. Shortly after dropping out of Stanford University she enrolled in The Pastry Project- A community space in Pioneer Square offering free pastry and baking training to make the industry more accessible.

Hana Yohannes, Owner, Shikorina: “Being a child of two immigrants who didn't have any exposure to starting their own business, I did not know where to start when I was starting my own business.”

T. Leong:

Yohannes completed the Pastry Project in 2020. But plans to open her own shop were put on hold due to the pandemic and the challenges she faced to find investors.

Hana Yohannes, Owner, Shikorina: "I think a major part of it was access to capital which is so difficult as a Black person, especially a Black business which is something I experienced firsthand, starting my own business and being a woman of color, it was really difficult to access capital which is why starting my GoFund me was so important to me because the major institutions weren't willing to give me the loans that I needed."

T. Leong:

In June of 2021 Yohannes opened up her shop --

(NATS of coffee beans shaking in pan)

Sharing an Eritrean (air – iii- trean) tradition of roasting coffee beans which is part of her culture's coffee ceremony- as well as personalized recipes with unique combinations of local ingredients.

Hana Yohannes, Owner, Shikorina: "These have been a really popular item; these are our mini apple pies and we use all organic Washington apples. And that one is our very berry pie, and that one is made with raspberries, blackberries, blueberries and strawberries."

T. Leong:

And connecting people through her sweet creations is what truly brings Yohannes joy.

Hana Yohannes, Owner, Shikorina: "Definitely makes me feel really warm inside to know people are enjoying my pastries, I really strive to cater to the people I am working with."

(NATS IN ACTION SHOT OF Hana Yohannes: These right here is actually our current seasonal these are chocolate brownies with cheesecake and our tarte form, we just started serving them today actually.)

T. Leong:

Yohannes hopes her story inspires other entrepreneurs – to pursue their passions – and understand anything is achievable if you put in the work.

Hana Yohannes, Owner, Shikorina: "No matter what obstacles you think you might have in your way, you can get over them."

T. Leong:

Reporting in Seattle, Tracey Leong KIRO 7 News.

M. Millman:

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7. WWGR: Japanese Internment Resisters (August 20th, 2021 / 0530 PM)

L. Sheldon:

The internment of the Japanese remains a stain on the history of America. But there's still a misperception among many Americans that these U.S. citizens went willingly. A new graphic novel -- much of it set right here in Seattle -- is shattering that myth. KIRO 7's Deborah Horne introduces us to one of the authors of "We Hearby Refuse" -- as Western Washington Gets Real.

D. Horne: "King Street station figures very prominently in your family history."

Frank Abe, Radio Journalist: "Oh, absolutely. I mean king street station is really my emotional anchor in the city of Seattle."

D. Horne:

Seattle is the canvas from which the life of Frank Abe's family in America sprang. This radio journalist who turned his professional pen to the telling of the stories that have helped shape that life - beginning with his father's immigration from Japan to the U. S. in 1937 by way of Seattle.

Frank Abe, Radio Journalist: "He was detained at the immigration detention station down airport way, ah, for three weeks. An interpreter took pity on him and helped him be released."

UP NAT SND OF TRAIN VIDEO

Frank Abe, Radio Journalist: "And put him on a train here at King Street Station for his future home in California."

UP NAT SND OF TRAIN VIDEO

D. Horne:

The same King Street Station where five short years later, after the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in Hawai'i, American citizens were put on trains, bound for internment camps. And by all appearances, they went willingly. Frank Abe, Radio Journalist: "Japanese Americans complied with their forced removal without protest, but once incarcerated in these camps, many did protest. And some resisted."

D. Horne:

It is that story of resistance that Frank Abe and three others, including two artists, are telling in this new graphic novel, "We hereby Resist, Japanese American Resistance to Wartime Incarceration." A story that has rarely been told.

Frank Abe, Radio Journalist: "This graphic novel covers the story of three people who, in their own ways, refused government orders, edicts to comply. For this they were sanctioned, punished by the government with prison, or segregation to a maximum-security camp at tule lake. They also met with the scorn and the ostracism of our own community which wanted to, ah, prove, again, their loyalty with a united front to the public."

STANDUP BRIDGE

"If this is a story about resistance, it is also a story about the activism of the young. Thousands of Japanese Americans, willing to defy their government, their community leaders, even their parents to resist an act that they believed was both immoral and illegal. Jim Akutsu of Seattle with his brother Gene who refused the draft at the camp at Minadoka."

D. Horne:

Akutsu was just 22 years old.

Frank Abe, Radio Journalist: "Hiroshi Kashawagi of Sacramento. He resisted the government pressure to sign the loyalty oath at tule lake."

D. Horne:

Kashawagi was 19.

Frank Abe, Radio Journalist: "And Mitsuye Endo of Sacramento who was a reluctant recruit to a lawsuit that contested our imprisonment."

D. Horne:

Endo, then a mere 21 years old. Their stories, says Abe, still resonant today.

Frank Abe, Radio Journalist: "Our book opens with the FBI knocking on the door of Jim Akutsu's father to arrest him for simply being a Japanese American community leader. Our book ends with ice breaking down the door to arrest immigrants who are undocumented today."

D. Horne:

A through-line in this book of resistance that still resounds. In Seattle, Deborah Horne, KIRO 7 News.

L. Sheldon:

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8. WWGR: PTA School Equity (August 28th, 2021 / 0700 AM)

T. Leong:

The countdown is on for back to school - some school districts are already back! And some PTAs are working to make sure kids are able to start off strong - and all on as equal footing as possible. In this Western Washington Gets Real -- KIRO7's Deedee Sun shows us how helping families access school supplies, can make a big impact.

D. Sun:

NATS of opening boxes from the rocks outside

Back to school - also means new supplies

Catherine, Parent: "School supplies are expensive."

(fred meyer video)

D. Sun:

Parents say the shopping bills per kid, rack up fast.

Amber, Parent: "Oh my god, at least \$100 just to start with."

(can show a shot of Maple Elementary)

D. Sun:

Some schools in Seattle's south end, have P-T-A run programs to help out. Here at John Muir Elementary, the PTA collects money from families on a sliding scale -- and buys school supplies for *all the students. Teachers make a list at the end of each school year - then all the binders, markers, notebooks -- get ordered before school starts in the fall. Catherine, Parent: "And buying it in bulk saves us a dramatic amount. So instead of 75 dollars per kid, it's about 30 dollars."

(new broil Bill shoots Thursday)

D. Sun:

On Thursday, teachers picked up their classroom supplies - and the stuff for students too.

(ANY QUICK NATS FROM THURSDAY SHOOT)

So, kids are ready to go, when they walk into the classroom. These John Muir moms say - it makes a difference.

Amber, Parent: "Any help helps."

Karen Woodburn, Parent: "It's really nice to not have to think about it at all."

D. Sun:

Beyond saving a few bucks for families - the program is about equity. John Muir is a title 1 school - which means there's a high enrollment of low-income students. Last year 63 percent of the students here were considered low income. And it's diverse too -- school is about 84 percent students of color, and 16 percent white.

(shot of her classroom sign)

Kate Schueler teachers reading at John Muir.

(Shot with Jay - RAW from Thursday Aug 19, it is also archived "HFR school supply shortages)

Kate Schueler, Teacher, John Muir Elementary: "It's a huge equity piece, it takes a huge, huge burden off of families.

It also takes away from the issue of you know, one student has the 8 pack of crayons and one student has the 64 pack of crayons, so kids come in feeling more confident and less - not having to navigate that social piece."

D. Sun:

Parents say - that part of it matters more than you might think

Arlene Grayer, Grandparent: "That's a big deal. You know. And then certain things like certain movies like space jam just came out, spider man, they want those."

D. Sun:

It means when all the kids have the same, quality-checked supplies, the focus can be on learning.

Caroline, Parent: "Making sure everybody *does have a glue stick and a ruler that works."

Amber, Parent: "The kids that benefit from it the most are the ones that don't have anything** so I'm all for it."

D. Sun:

The parents behind the effort also acknowledge - not all schools have PTAs, and people with enough time to launch programs like this.

Catherine, Parent: "Because just having the time to fundraise - all of it is based on class and race. It's a messed up system. It's valuable work but it totally requires privilege in every way."

D. Sun:

But say they're doing what they can to help.

Catherine, Parent: "It's such a simple way for us to show up for families."

D. Sun:

In Seattle Deedee Sun KIRO 7 News.

T. Leong:

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9. WWGR: Nisqually (September 3rd, 2021 / 1100 PM)

D. Wagner:

Hundreds of years ago -- present-day Joint Base Lewis McChord was home to the Nisqually Tribe. Over the course of many years-- settlers moved in and moved *out the people who lived off the river... and the land. KIRO 7's Matthew Smith takes us inside the modern move to buy back that land... in an effort to keep the river... and everything in it

alive.

M. Smith:

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(UNDER BROLL --)

Willie Frank: "I was always taught growing up that we protect 80 miles from the summit to the sea, from Mt. Rainier to the mouth of the Nisqually River and to Puget Sound."

(BROLL --)

"This water is sacred to us. that mountain is sacred to us. Teq u meh (tuh-kwoh-muh)... it means don't forget the water."

M. Smith:

Long before Willie Frank the Third and I stood here... the Nisqually lived in what his ancestors described as a paradise --

Willie Frank: "There were so many salmon you could walk across the river on their backs."

M. Smith:

Those times are long gone --

NATS -- UNDERWATER

The tribe hasn't fished for chum the past -2- years -- there's too few.

And Chinook? They're more common in hatcheries than the river -- what was ONCE a 7-to-8-month fishing season is now down to...

(GRAPHIC showing tribal fishing -- maybe just a slow push or pan across it in editing)

...days as the species struggle to survive. This year -- they finish fishing on Labor Day.

Willie Frank: "I've got hope. We aren't going to give up... we're going to keep fighting."

*(NATS -- SPRAY PAINT ON TREE**)*

M. Smith:

So WHERE does that hope from -- and WHY are WE in a forest?

(NATS carbon forest story:)

"...has a diameter of 20-point-6."

M. Smith:

*THIS is part of a strategy playing out -- the tribe, teaming up with the Nisqually Land Trust to save forest land. In THIS case 22-hundred acres -- Half the tribes... half the trusts... all of it going into a Community Forest -- yes TREES may be the answer to saving what's in this water.

Jeanette Dorner: "The tribes that lived here since time in memorial, the understood those connections, and they still understand those connections -- they managed the land in a different way. To make sure those connections were healthy... there were still abundant salmon coming back, and healthy forests -- there were places to gather, hunt, fish."

M. Smith:

The long story, short goes like this: Older trees take less water... offering COOLER passage for nearby salmon that are on the brink of extinction -- In an era of climate change -- every bit helps. It ALSO means the tribe is RE-GAINING land that was there's before the rest of US showed up.

Willie Frank: "Right now we are a checkerboard reservation -- so what we are always trying to do is buy OUR land back."

M. Smith:

(ORDERING MAP)

There was a time that the Nisqually Tribe was SPREAD OUT across the Nisqually watershed... As settlers arrived, they were forced to relocate -- Later... a large chunk of their land was condemned to make way for Fort Lewis -- today part of J-B-L-M. But as Frank tells me... recent moves to BUY BACK LAND isn't just about the land -- it's about SAVING everything we can... from the mountain -- to the mouth of the watershed.

Willie Frank: "I always tell folks, I don't want to be the generation that points to a salmon and says, 'This is what we used to catch in the Nisqually. Tribes are always the managers of the resource -- you know, we have been since the beginning of time. We've protected this whole area here... and it's time to get everyone else on the same page to protect it."

M. Smith:

Reporting from Frank's Landing -- I'm Matthew Smith, KIRO 7 News.

T. Leong:

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10. WWGR: PNW Koreatown (September 13th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

About 135-thousand Korean Americans live in Washington. Most live in King County -- and Federal Way has the highest concentration -- making up 15-percent of the city's population. In this afternoon's Western Washington Gets Real -- KIRO-7's Kevin Ko shows us how Federal Way became the state's unofficial "Korea Town."

K. Ko:

*(*Mr. Lee making sushi, talking with guests*)*

Since 1987, Mr. Lee is the man you see when you walk into Akasaka, the first Japanese restaurant in Federal Way... but before you get to him, you'll probably see his wife and fellow owner, Mrs. Lee.

*(*Mrs. Lee nat*)*

When the Korean couple first opened these doors, there wasn't enough interest in Korean food... but it didn't take long before their restaurant also became the first Korean BBQ spot in Federal Way.

Kevin: "Did you do make that change because of how the city was growing?"

Mrs. Lee, Owner -- Akasaka: *(**in Korean with subtitles**)* "Of course. At first, we only served Japanese food. But more and more Korean people arrived."

K. Ko:

The Seattle Times would soon notice the Korean boom, too. Three years after the lee's opened their restaurant, the paper printed this article: "Koreans Discover America - Federal Way Now Is Home To Thousands"... which stated, "(King) County recognized that a large Korean population has settled in this predominantly white, middle-class suburb." Since then, the Korean American population has grown to make up 15% of the 100,000 or so residents of federal way. That's the highest concentration of Korean-Americans in any city statewide.

Kevin: "Why are there so many Koreans here?"

Mr. Lee, Owner - Akasaka (Immigrated here in 1982): "Because of the location!"

Mrs. Lee, Owner -- Akasaka: *(**in Korean with subtitles**)* "It's really close to the airport, close to Seattle, close to Tacoma."

Daniel Kim (Youngmin Kim), President - Federal Way Korean American Association: "We don't want to waste time at the commute."

K. Ko:

Daniel Kim is the president of the Federal Way Korean American Association. He says Korean immigrants were looking for jobs... And Federal Way's central location in between big job markets like Seattle and Tacoma made it a top choice. His community association is heading into its 13th year... Recently unveiling a new project with the city... to open the Hanwoori Korea Garden. Hanwoori in Korean means 'together as one.'

Daniel Kim (Youngmin Kim), President - Federal Way Korean American Association: "Let them know about the what the meaning of Han-Oori, that's the beginning point - we are all together, (as) one."

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11. YV: SEA MAR Fiestas Patrias (September 23rd, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

In honor of National Hispanic Heritage month -- KIRO 7 is celebrating the contributions of the Latino and Hispanic Communities. Each year -- it's observed September 15th though October 15th. KIRO 7's Matthew Smith went to the 'Sea Mar Museum' to discuss the roots of Chicano culture in the Pacific Northwest:

M. Smith:

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(**NATS -- MUSIC//DANCING**)

Jorge Madrazos, Sea Mar Senior VP of Community Relations: "It's a time to get together... the Latin American countries and present to the mainstream. It's education. It's information... and it's entertainment, as well."

M. Smith:

This year -- LIKE LAST -- Fiesta Patrias (Fee-es-tus Pah-tree-es) was forced online due to the pandemic. But as Jorge Madrazos and I walk through the Sea Mar museum... history comes alive -- this place is the FIRST of its kind... A place meant to BE both the history of Chicano and Latino culture -- but also to tell the ONGOING story of the sacrifices and struggles that continue, today.

Jorge Madrazos, Sea Mar Senior VP of Community Relations: "We are a very diverse group -- YES, we are very, very diverse and we enjoy our diversity. We enjoy our common denominator AND our differences... for all flanks -- it's a very significant moment for us."

M. Smith:

Hispanic is a broad term... This year -- Mexico... Guatemala... El Salvador... Peru and Chile were celebrated during the Sea Mar festivities -- but an ADDED focus was the chicano experience, here in Washington.

Dr. Jerry Garcia, VP of Sea Mar Museum: "Literally, every Latin American country that exists, exists here also in the U-S as a community... some small, some large -- the largest group is of Mexican ancestry."

M. Smith:

And INSIDE Sea Mar -- the Chicano experience is front and center. An influx began -- NOT from Mexico... but Texas -- lured to Washington MANY found better pay for agricultural work... but the conditions were abysmal. THIS migrant farm worker cabin -- was built and lived in as recently as the 1990s -- a reminder of the hardships and struggles that came. The CHILDREN of the that first generation came of age during the era of Civil Rights... BECOMING leaders, both on college campuses -- and in the street. And as Doctor Jerry Garcia explains to me... his own parents were part of that history -- which has led to a growing number of Chicano PROFESSIONALS.

Dr. Jerry Garcia, VP of Sea Mar Museum: "So many other people in our company are one generation, or less -- removed from the agricultural fields. So, we are very fortunate through a variety of mechanisms and means to break out of that cycle of agriculture and poverty. It's a complex story, there's no doubt about it -- and it becomes EVEN MORE complex when you bring in even more groups than Chicanos."

Jorge Madrazos, Sea Mar Senior VP of Community Relations: "We do represent almost 10-percent in King County... almost 7-percent in Seattle AND 18- almost 19-percent in the entire country. So, it's a big community and the future is really bright."

M. Smith:

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Now... it's impossible to wrap up the story of Chicano culture -- not to mention the Latin American countries that make up Hispanic Heritage Month. BUT -- if you'd like to learn more the entire Fiesta Patrias (Fee-es-tus Pah-tree-es) event is available on-demand, online due to the pandemic. We've linked back at KIRO7 -dot- com, under this story.

Matthew Smith -- KIRO 7 News.

M. Millman:

You can send ideas for people, businesses or organizations you'd like us to feature as part of "Your Voices" segment. E-mail us at "YOUR VOICES AT KIRO 7 -DOT- COM." And this weekend -- KIRO 7 will feature more people, businesses, and organizations as we celebrate the cultures that make up Western Washington. From food, to health, to education and the environment -- join us Saturday night at 7:30 for our "Your Voices" special.

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12. YV: ArtXchange (September 30th, 2021 / 1200 PM)

M. Millman:

In honor of National Hispanic Heritage month -- KIRO 7 is celebrating the contributions of the Latino and Hispanic Communities. Each year -- it's observed September 15th though October 15th. KIRO 7's Matthew Smith talked with an artist who's worked tirelessly to grow and promote the Latino cultural scene in Seattle:

M. Smith:

Fuglencio Lazo moved to Seattle in the 90s -- Originally from Oaxaca -- his work has appeared throughout the U-S...

Mexico... France and Japan -- It's fair to say his art is world-renowned... yet even here, despite that success -- barriers exist.

Fuglencio Lazo, Artist: "In this piece... I'm trying to focus on people who navigate from continent to continent."

M. Smith:

This is the LARGEST piece of Lazo's latest exhibit INSIDE Seattle ArtXchange – "Estrellas del Norte al Sur." Meaning -- "Stars from North to South."

Fuglencio Lazo, Artist: "When we talk about immigration they're moving from the South to the North, you know -- always coming South to the North... so that's why I think: Why? We need to talk why we have these always issues -- and I know we have this problem -- because people immigrate for different reason, you know."

M. Smith:

For Lazo -- coming to Seattle was part of his education... a short stop ended up becoming a PERMANENT home -- laying roots as a full-time artist. He still regularly goes to Oaxca -- home to one of his two studios... but -- Seattle is home. While each canvas tells its OWN story... his work is influenced by music... food and celebrations linked to his Zapotec roots.

Fuglencio Lazo, Artist: "Oaxaca is so rich -- we have seven, eight indigenous groups in the state of Oaxaca. So, each group has their own culture... their own food -- their own music and everything. And they are SO PROUD to be in this culture."

(**NATS -- GUELAGUETZA**)

M. Smith:

And HIS work has expanded that culture here... in Seattle. Lazo helped bring traditional Guelaguetza celebrations to the region -- a celebration that's all about GIVING what you have:

Fuglencio Lazo, Artist: "When we immigrate from our places to Seattle -- we try to organize a community and try to share what we have, you know? Give the music. Give the food. Give the celebration -- give everything."

M. Smith:

Lazo has also helped expand Day of the Dead celebrations. In a way it's an extension of his art -- he's BRINGING people together. But by sharing that culture comes unwelcome side effects -- critics who view ART based on culture... as something else.

Fuglencio Lazo, Artist: "When you're trying to represent your culture... if you go outside from Oaxaca, if you go outside of Mexico -- sometimes they put you in a box, you know, they see your work and they say, 'Oh, this is folk art - - and they don't put you in the, 'Oh this is art. This is folk art, because you're talking about the culture.'"

M. Smith:

Those art critics haven't stopped Lazo -- his work... continues to be a celebration of his people: their success AND their challenges. All of it unfolding on canvas... though as we sit inside this gallery: he has a message BEYOND his art -- a note after years of organizing his community:

Fuglencio Lazo, Artist: "We have a large Latino community, and everybody brings different kinds of celebration and culture to this place... we also have people from Asia, people from Africa -- that makes a place more wonderful. That's the only way we can learn."

M. Smith:

And while we CELEBRATE Lazo.. and other voices in our communities in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month it's worth a point Lazo made as we wrapped up our conversation. Day of the Dead... THIS MONTH -- this is when people want to talk about Latino culture. But THAT CULTURE doesn't disappear -- neither do the people who rep that culture. Ignoring **that -- fails to meet the idea of CELEBRATING this month. Matthew Smith -- KIRO 7 News.

M. Millman:

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PSA showing viewers that loving someone has no labels, and all kinds of love exists. Sponsor: Love Has No labels & The Ad Council. Category: Equality.

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PSA making viewers aware of the first in-person event for Seattle Pride since Covid-19. The event will raise funds for Seattle Pride, and also collect stories to share with the community ahead of National Coming Out Day. Sponsor: Seattle Pride. Category: Equality.

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Encouraged viewers to tune into a KIRO 7 Your Voices Special, compiling stories celebrating the different races and cultures that make up Western Washington. Sponsor: KIRO 7. Category: Equality.

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A PSA sharing the mission of KIRO 7 Cares with the viewing public. KIRO 7 Cares supports events and organizations that help fulfill basic needs for Western Washington Citizens: food, clothing, shelter, healthcare and equality. Encourages viewers to get involved themselves and log on to KIRO7.com for more information. Sponsor: KIRO 7. Category: Homelessness, Health/Safety, and Equality.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS
3rd Quarter 2021

Auburn Valley Humane Society - Barkfest & Rover Romp

Event Date & Time: Saturday, August 21 @ 12 PM PDT “Kick-off” & Saturday, August 28 from 9 AM PDT – 1:30 PM PDT
In-person event

Event Location: Saturday, August 21 – Friday, August 27 (virtual, people participate on their own), Saturday, August 28 at Illako Elementary - 301 Oravetz Pl SE, Auburn, WA 98092

KIRO 7 Representative: Tracy Taylor

- Short, pre-recorded video segment to be included in our kick-off video that will be released on Saturday, August 21
- Short, pre-recorded teaser video segment to be released during the week of the event, encourage in-person participation
- Emcee: emcee in-person event on Saturday, August 28 from 9:30 AM PDT – 1:30 PM PDT

Event Description & Goal: Barkfest & Rover Romp is a fundraiser for the animals and programs at Auburn Valley Humane Society and Northwest Spay & Neuter Center. An Annual family and dog-friendly event featuring a 3K and 5K run/walk. Help Auburn Valley Humane Society raise funds to continue to care for the animals in need. Register for the 3K dog-friendly walk or run the 5K dog-friendly run. This year Barkfest & Rover Romp will be a hybrid event with online and in-person activities. Barkfest & Rover Romp will include demonstrations, specialty vendor village plus entertainment, contests, raffles, and pet licensing for Auburn residents in person on Saturday, August 28th. Their goal is to reach a donation total of \$45,000.

Northwest Asian Weekly Foundation - Unity in Voices: Where Do We Go from Here?

Event Date & Time: Sept. 23, 2021, 5PM to 7PM

Event Location: Joyale Seafood Restaurant - 900 S Jackson St, Seattle, WA 98104

KIRO 7 Representative: Monique Laven, Moderator - Time: 5PM to 7PM

Event Description & Goal: The purpose of the panel is to bridge the gap between Black and Asian communities. There is mistrust and misunderstanding after BLM and anti-Asian hate crimes between the two communities. The confirmed panelists so far are Lua Pritchard, Jonathan Sposato, Toshiko Hasegawa, and Jesse Wineberry. The co-moderator is Nate Miles.

Bellevue Downtown Association - BDA City Council Candidates Forum

Event Date & Time: September 30, 2021, 12:00 – 1:00pm

Event Location: Zoom Webinar

KIRO 7 Representative: Essex Porter to moderate the event as neutral, informed facilitator who can leverage professional background to manage the stage.

Event Description & Goal: A traditional BDA event every election cycle to gather candidates for a moderated Q&A with intent to inform the public about the candidate positions on key issues and challenge the leadership qualities to respond said issues in fair manner.

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FACE THE NATION

- 07/04/21 **Guests:** Omar Villafranca, CBS News correspondent (1); Charles Burkett, mayor, Surfside, FL (2); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (3); Jeffrey Zients, White House COVID-19 response coordinator (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (5); Governor Spencer Cox (R-UT) (6); Governor Kate Brown (D-OR) (7); Representative Andre Carson (D-IN) (8)
Guest Moderator: Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent
- 1) a report from Surfside on the collapsed building and the plan to demolish the remaining portion ahead of Tropical Storm Elsa
 - 2) Topics include: demolition plans / continuing focus on search and rescue, not recovery / status of families awaiting word on the missing / praise for President Biden and Florida's local and national elected officials / recent report in the Miami Herald on communication just prior to the collapse between the building's condo association and Surfside City officials
 - 3) a report from Atlanta on the 4th of July holiday and where the United States stands in terms of moving on from the COVID-19 pandemic
 - 4) Topics include: celebrating a return to normalcy for those fully vaccinated / efforts to reach the unvaccinated / partisanship of getting vaccinated / surge response teams dispatched to states experiencing COVID-19 outbreaks / questions surrounding possible booster shots
 - 5) Topics include: possible booster shots for higher risk individuals / the Delta variant / reaction to the White House's event, celebrating independence from the coronavirus pandemic / changes to day-to-day living, including the belief that masks are 'going to become more normalized'
 - 6) Topics include: rise in Delta variant COVID cases in Utah / the state's large population of young people, many who are ineligible to get vaccinated / vaccine incentives / partisan divide on vaccinations; drought conditions in Utah / Republican work on climate change
 - 7) Topics include: addressing climate change in Oregon / examples of federal assistance needed by the Western states to address changing climate patterns; surge in gun violence
 - 8) Topics include: this weekend's ransomware attack; recent Pentagon report on unidentified aerial phenomena (UAP), formally known as UFOs
- 07/11/21 **Guests:** Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (1); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (2); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (3) (7); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Jeh Johnson, former Secretary of Homeland Security (5); Scott Kirby, CEO, United Airlines (6)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES
- 1) Topics include: the Delta variant / human psychology behind people's refusal to get vaccinated / how the Delta variant impacts states with high vaccination rates versus those with low rates / questions surrounding the possibility of coronavirus vaccine booster shots
 - 2) Topics include: the Israeli study behind Pfizer's request for emergency authorization regarding booster shots / process for securing approval / possible public health challenge in requiring a booster; how states will address mask wearing in schools
 - 3) a report from Las Cruces, NM on the impact of climate change on weather across the continental United States
 - 4) a report from Kabul, as U.S. military presence in Afghanistan nears its end
 - 5) Topics include: current situation in Afghanistan; four categories of cyber conflict / possible consequences for Russia due to the recent ransomware attacks
 - 6) Topics include: timeline for travel to get back to 'normal' / impact of the Delta variant on global recovery / current government mask order for air travel; economic and employment recovery in the travel industry; impact of climate change on the airline industry; how the pandemic strengthened workplace culture
 - 7) a report from New Mexico on Richard Branson's space flight

FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 07/18/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Ken McClure, mayor, Springfield, MO (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (3); Chris Krebs, partner, Krebs Stamos Group, former director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (4); Jill Schlesinger, CBS News business analyst (5); Admiral Mike Mullen, former chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff (6); David Becker, director & founder, Center for Election Innovation and Research (7)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES
- 1) a report from Van Horn, TX on the coronavirus surge, fueled by the highly contagious Delta variant and the unvaccinated
 - 2) Topics include: rise in coronavirus cases in Springfield / vaccine hesitancy / 'Have Faith Initiative' / going door-to-door to spread information / the Delta variant / preparing for back to school / message to counties with low vaccination rates
 - 3) Topics include: reaction to the CDC director's phrase 'epidemic of the unvaccinated' / undercounting of infections in the United States / role of vaccination rates in stopping the Delta variant / need for an N95 or other high-quality mask to protect against the highly contagious Delta variant / vaccine misinformation
 - 4) Topics include: pandemic-related misinformation campaigns / election-related misinformation campaigns / Facebook and other social media platforms / vaccine disinformation; 'REvil', the Russian-based operation responsible for the Colonial Pipeline attack; assessment of the Biden administration's cybersecurity team
 - 5) Topics include: uptick in consumer prices / impact of the pandemic on the economy / wages / how the Federal reserve will react to inflation indicators
 - 6) Topics include: reports that General Mark Milley was concerned that former President Trump would stage a coup or start a conflict with Iran to stay in power / praise for General Milley / mistakes made in Lafayette Square
 - 7) Topics include: state laws making it more difficult to vote and run elections; low number of fraud cases surrounding the 2020 election / election integrity / challenging voting laws, in Congress or at the local level
- 07/25/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (3); Dr. Jerome Adams, former U.S. surgeon general (4); Gina Raimondo, Secretary of Commerce, Biden administration (5); Quinton Lucas, mayor, Kansas City, MO (6); Carol Leonnig, co-author, I Alone Can Fix It (7); Philip Rucker, co-author, I Alone Can Fix It (7)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the fourth phase of the coronavirus pandemic, due to the highly contagious Delta variant and the unvaccinated
 - 2) a report from London on the early stages of another global wave of COVID infections, protests against vaccine passports and global good news regarding vaccine and overall lower death numbers
 - 3) Topics include: importance of getting vaccinated / advice for the vaccinated / the Delta variant / modeling the current outbreak / criticism against the CDC for only tracking breakthrough infections when people get hospitalized / possible timeframe for making vaccinations available to children under twelve-years-old
 - 4) Topics include: reaction to Alabama Governor Kay Ivey's remarks – 'it's time to start blaming unvaccinated folks...' / licensing vaccines to make them mandatory / his recent piece, stressing the importance of mask wearing; reasons for and steps to combat last year's drug overdose record
 - 5) Topics include: impact of the COVID resurgence on economic recovery / push by businesses for employees and their families to get vaccinated; tourism industry; current state of the infrastructure bill; problems faced by small business owners / importance of affordable childcare

FACE THE NATION (continued)

6) Topics include: handling the uptick of COVID cases in Kansas City / low vaccination numbers / mask mandates; Kansas City homicide rate / federal response to gun trafficking / community efforts to assist teenagers

7) an interview with the authors of I Alone Can Fix It, a new book on the unbridled final year of the Trump presidency

60 MINUTES

07/04/21 **“SolarWinds”** – a report on the Russian cyberattack that compromised heavily protected American computer systems last March. The malware gained entry to confidential computer systems across many government organizations and major corporations via the popular program SolarWinds. The breach is widely considered to be ongoing. Includes interviews with Brad Smith, president of Microsoft; Kevin Mandia, CEO of FireEye; Chris Inglis, former Deputy Director of the National Security Agency; and Jon Miller, CEO of Boldend. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart) (OAD: 02/14/21)

“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) (OAD: 11/08/20)

“Best Band in the Land” – a profile of Ray Johnson, the director of the St. Augustine High School marching band in New Orleans. The popular group has persevered through numerous obstacles, including Hurricane Katrina and the current coronavirus pandemic, and Johnson’s own experience performing with the band uniquely qualifies him to lead the group. Includes interviews with Dr. Kenneth St. Charles, president of St. Augustine High School; Dr. Brice Miller and his son Brice Miller, who were both members of the marching band; and Kabrel Johnson and Lawrence Honore, who are part of the marching band’s drumline. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Laura Dodd) (OAD: 03/14/21)

07/11/21 **“Handcuffed to the Truth”** – a report on the 10th anniversary of the Syrian Uprising. Efforts are still being made to hold the Syrian government and President Bashar al-Assad accountable for the war crimes in their country. Includes interviews with Stephen Rapp, American lawyer and former United States Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues in the Office of Global Criminal Justice; Caesar (alias), a former Syrian military photographer; Sami (alias), Caesar’s friend who uploaded photos; and Ali (alias), who was imprisoned in Syria. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 02/21/21)

“Robots to the Rescue” - a report on how robots are being used to clean up the nuclear disaster at the Daiichi Power Plant seven years after an earthquake and tsunami hit Fukushima, Japan. Robots are being built to withstand high levels of radiation and maneuver into reactors to retrieve missing fuel. Includes interviews with: Lake Barrett, nuclear engineer, former Department of Energy official; Dr. Kuniaki Kawabata, principle robot development researcher. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi) (OAD: 11/25/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/28/19)

“Colson Whitehead” – a profile of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Colson Whitehead. Whitehead’s books weave fantasy and historic underpinnings to tell vivid stories that comment on race and society. Includes an interview with Julie Barer, his wife. (C: John Dickerson – P: Sarah Koch) (OAD: 02/28/21)

07/18/21 **“Left Behind”** – a report on the impact of COVID-19. As many have lost their lives, even more are left struggling to figure out their lives in the wake of a worldwide pandemic. Includes interviews with Lauren Thomas, Trish Phillips, Colin Phillips, Jamie Drezek, Caden Drezek, Emerick Falta, Jake Schoffstall and Jennifer Schoffstall, who all lost family to COVID-19. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 01/31/21)

“Talent on the Spectrum” – a report on the employment opportunities being made available to people on the autism spectrum. As companies learn to work with and accommodate employees who are on the

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spectrum, they are participating in a mutually beneficial system in which people with autism can thrive. Includes interviews with Erik Rolan, Phillip Mitchell, Sarah Klaich, Matt Friedman, Brennen Novak, who all have autism; Dave Friedman, who has hired many employees with autism at his tech company Autonomy Works; Kelly Grier, Ernst & Young's U.S. Chairwoman; Maithilee Kunda, a computer scientist at the Frist Center; Dan Burger, a data scientist at the Frist Center; and Keivan Stassun, an astrophysics professor at Vanderbilt University who helped create the Frist Center. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 10/04/20)

"Survival" – a report on a group of six teenagers who, in 1966, survived being stranded on a remote island in the Pacific Ocean. After their ship wrecked on an ill-fated trip to Fiji, the teenagers survived for 15 months using only the resources they were able to find on the island before eventually being discovered. Includes interviews with Mano Totau and Sione Fataua, survivors of the shipwreck; Rutger Bregman, an author who wrote about the story; and Peter Warner, who rescued the shipwrecked teenagers. (C: Holly Williams – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 04/04/21)

07/25/21

"The Case Against Curtis Flowers" – a report on Curtis Flowers, a Black man in Mississippi who was tried six times for the same crime by the same prosecutor. Investigative reporters for a podcast helped Flowers to clear his name and expose the injustices of the legal system. Includes interviews with Rob McDuff, an attorney at the Mississippi Center for Justice; Madeleine Baran, lead reporter for the "In the Dark" podcast; Samara Freemark, managing producer of the "In the Dark" podcast; Clemmie Fleming, who rescinded her original testimony against Flowers; and Doug Evans, the district attorney who prosecuted Flowers. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Jacqueline Williams) (OAD: 01/03/21)

"The Wright Way" – a report on the Wright family, called the first family of American rodeo. With nine members who rank among the best in the world and five world titles between them, the Wrights compete in what many consider to be the last blue collar sport in America. Rodeo began as an event called saddle bronc in the old west. The goal is to remain, for eight seconds, on a randomly paired horse trained to dismount the rider. While the nature of the sport promotes intense competitiveness, the Wrights maintain an emphasis on family. Cody Wright started the family dynasty twenty years ago and is a two time world champion. In describing his technique for riding, Cody likens it to a dance where control is needed to deal with the adrenaline and fear which comes with each ride. Team Wright has qualified for the biggest rodeo competition, the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, for the last fifteen years. But winning comes at a price; the job is very dangerous and there is no big money to be made. The family works the same land in Southern Utah they have for the last century and a half, defining their lives by hard work. Includes interviews with Bill and Evelyn Wright, parents; Cody, Jake, Jesse, Alex, Calvin, Stuart, and Spenser Wright; Coburn Bradshaw, brother-in-law; and Ryder, Rusty, Stetson, and Statler Wright, Cody's sons. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 11/03/19; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/19/20 – this rebroadcast includes an update; 2nd Rebroadcast: 10/04/20 on a 60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION)

"Prince and the Revelation" – a report on unreleased music by the late musician Prince. Prince performed and recorded prolifically until his death. Sitting in the artist's private vault of material, the album "Welcome 2 America" is finally being released to the public. Includes interviews with Morris Hayes, Prince's keyboardist and musical director; Shelby J., a vocalist with Prince; and Troy Carter, who was hired by the bank overseeing Prince's estate to sort and appraise the collection. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 04/11/21)

48 HOURS

07/03/21

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "Murder on Prom Night" - On Sunday, April 30, 1989, police responded to a crime scene at the Lakeville, Indiana home of the Pelley family. Reverend Bob Pelley was found in an upstairs hallway; wife Dawn and young daughters Janel and Jolene were in the basement -- all shot at close range with a shotgun. Nine-year-old Jessica Pelley – now known as Jessi Toronjo - returned from a

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sleepover at a friend's house to the news that her mother, stepfather, and sisters were murdered. Police questioned Bob's 17-year-old son Jeff and later learned Bob had grounded him over the prom; police believed they had a clear motive, but no forensic evidence to prosecute. Thirteen years after the crime, a new prosecutor believed there was enough evidence and Jeff was arrested and charged with four counts of murder. In 2006, he was found guilty and sentenced to a hundred and sixty years in prison. Jeff's defense lawyer filed an appeal and his convictions were set aside on a number of procedural grounds. He remained in custody and in February 2009, the Indiana State Supreme Court upheld the conviction. Currently, Jeff's new defense team is working on his release by filing a motion for post-conviction relief. Jessi changed her name and appearance as a way to cope with the tragedy. After she tried to kill herself, Jessi was diagnosed with DID, dissociative identity disorder. On April 29, 2019 -- the thirty year anniversary of the murders -- *I am Jessica* was published. Original on-screen text graphic: The Indiana University McKinney Wrongful Conviction Clinic is representing Jeff Pelley. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/15/20 & 07/03/21 rebroadcasts:** The Indiana University McKinney Wrongful Conviction Clinic now represents Jeff Pelley and has filed a motion for post-conviction relief. Interviewed: Jessi Toronjo, survivor; Stephanie Fagan, Jessi's childhood friend; Jamie Collins, Jessi's cousin; Mark Sender, former Indiana State Police detective; John Botich, former St. Joseph County detective; Frank Schaffer, former chief deputy prosecutor; Alan Baum, Jeff Pelley's defense attorney; and Dakota Toronjo, Jessi's daughter. (Anchor: Jim Axelrod – Producers: Chris O'Connell, Stephanie Slifer) (OAD: 01/25/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/15/20)

07/10/21

48 HOURS: "Where Is Jennifer Kesse?" - an update on the case of Jennifer Kesse, who disappeared from her Orlando, FL condo in 2006. In January 2006, Jennifer did not show up to work or answer her phone, which caused her family to worry. Upon arriving at her condo, her family members found the apartment nearly untouched. By early evening, the police would declare her a missing person and the Kesse family started outreach efforts in a search for Jennifer. Two days later, Jennifer's car was found at a nearby apartment complex, however, surveillance camera footage did not clearly show the driver. In 2009, Detective Joel Wright re-interviewed a condo housekeeper, which led him to a former maintenance worker named Chino. Wright interviewed Chino, who was serving time in prison. He denied any wrongdoing in Jennifer's disappearance and passed a polygraph test. In 2016, Jennifer was declared dead by the state of Florida. In 2018, the Kesse family sued the Orlando Police Department for Jennifer's case files. After six months of investigation with no new leads, the files were turned over. Michael Torretta, a private investigator for the Kesse family spoke with former residents of Jennifer's condo complex who all expressed concern over workers that had taken to living in unrented apartments. This renewed suspicion of Chino, who continued to deny wrongdoing. Torretta's new theory was that workers living in the apartment across from Jennifer abducted her and dumped her body. The police never interviewed the workers and without any paperwork, the workers could not be located. Torretta also learned that ten months after Jennifer's disappearance, a person was seen dumping a carpet into a nearby lake. Based on this, police divers checked the lake, but were unable to find the carpet. **On-screen text graphic:** The Kesses are offering a fifteen-thousand-dollar reward for information leading to Jennifer's whereabouts. If you have any information about Jennifer Kesse's disappearance, please visit the "Find Jennifer Kesse" Facebook page. Interviewed: Drew Jesse, Jennifer's father; Joyce Kesse, Jennifer's mother; Louis Bolden, WKMG reporter; Lauren McCarthy, Jennifer's friend; Rob Allen, Jennifer's boyfriend; Logan Kesse, Jennifer's brother; Sergeant Roger Brennan, Orlando police officer (2008 interview); Detective Joel Wright, Orlando police officer; Chief Orlando Rolon, Orlando police chief; Michael Torretta, Kesse family private investigator; Collen, former resident of Jennifer's condo complex; Tami, former resident of Jennifer's condo complex; Ashley, former resident of Jennifer's condo complex; Chino, former condo complex maintenance worker. (See also: 48 HOURS VANISHED: "Stolen Beauty", OAD: 07/01/08; Rebroadcast: 01/10/09 as 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "Stolen Beauty") (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris Young Ritzen, Gabriella Demirdjian) (OAD: 10/24/20)

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07/17/21 **48 HOURS: “The Ambush of Kevin Harris”** – a report on hip-hop artist and producer Kevin Robert Harris II, who was gunned down outside of a music studio in Los Angeles, California on September 20, 2009. He was 21-years-old. Six years after Kevin’s murder, local police brought in the FBI to work the case. Detectives eventually ruled out the possibility of mistaken identity and are now convinced Kevin was the intended target. They have narrowed down the list of suspects and believe that Desmond Carter, an aspiring rapper and jealous rival who was supposed to meet Kevin at the studio that night, may be connected to the murder. Arrested in 2017, he was never charged and denies any involvement. Detectives feel that they are very close, but need information and -- along with Kevin’s family -- remain convinced Kevin’s murder will be solved. **On-screen text graphic:** The FBI is asking for information from the public. The tip line is (310) 477-6565. Interviewed: Kevin Harris Sr., Kevin’s father; Katheryn Harris, Kevin’s mother; Cameron Woods, childhood friend; Jasmine Tanner, friend; Sonya Teclai, poet and singer; Karan Staden, aunt; Rahman Dukes, music journalist; Pastor Winford Bell; Voviette Morgan, FBI; Sean Sterle, special agent, FBI; John Skaggs, former Los Angeles detective; Randy Thomas, studio owner; and Gizzle, hip-hop poet and rapper. (C: Michelle Miller – P: Chuck Stevenson, Lauren A. White) (OAD: 09/30/20 as 48 HOURS SUSPICION: “The Ambush of Kevin Harris”)

07/24/21 **48 HOURS: “The Troubling Case Against Kevin Cooper”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - an update to a 2019 report on the controversial murder case against California death row inmate Kevin Cooper, who was convicted of the 1983 murder of Doug and Penny Ryen, their daughter Jessica, and friend Christopher Hughes in Chino Hills, California. Eight-year-old Josh Ryen, though seriously wounded, survived the attack. 48 HOURS has been investigating Kevin Cooper’s case ever since he wrote to Erin Moriarty two decades ago, proclaiming his innocence. After the June 4, 1983 murders, Josh indicated to police three white people were responsible. Police eventually decided Josh was wrong with his identification and recent prison escapee Kevin Cooper seemed to fit the bill because he had hidden near the Ryen home. Cooper was paraded before cameras and the trial became racially charged because Cooper is black. Blood evidence, but none of Cooper’s fingerprints, were found at the scene. The trial was moved to San Diego and Josh testified by video, but his memory was hazy and he no longer remembered the attackers. Cooper, who always denied the murders, was convicted and sentenced to death. Dr. Mary Howell, Josh’s grandmother, was not convinced that Cooper was guilty. By 2000, Cooper was still on death row. Questions remained and Josh, then eighteen-years-old, was still unsure Cooper was there. Private investigator Paul Ingels felt the case deserved a second look; his investigation led to a number of new leads, including potential suspect Lee Furrow, who the police initially discounted. Furrow denied responsibility. In 2001, an agreement was made for additional DNA testing, but the 2002 post-conviction DNA test results did not exonerate Cooper, and significant issues were raised regarding the process. In 2008, Dr. Mary Howell died. After the state of California agreed to DNA testing, the lab results all pointed to Cooper, but many maintain the evidence was tampered with. After nineteen years on death row, the 9th Circuit federal appellate court stayed Cooper’s execution. New York Times journalist Nicholas Kristof wrote an Op-Ed article about the case and former FBI agent Tom Parker was hired by Norman Hile, Cooper’s defense attorney, to re-investigate. New attention was given to Lee Furrow, following information from witnesses that three white men splattered with blood, were seen in a nearby bar on the night of the crime. At the end of 2018, Governor Jerry Brown ordered new DNA testing and a retired judge was appointed to make sure the tests are done properly. 03/21/20 UPDATE: In March 2019, new California Governor Gavin Newsom ordered additional DNA testing, including a vial that contained Cooper’s blood; he also suspended all state executions. The tests were carried out, however the DNA on the items -- except for on an orange towel -- was too degraded to provide conclusive results. The results from the towel did not match Cooper, Lee Furrow, or anyone in the CODIS national database. Defense attorney and DNS specialist Bicka Barlow discovered the vial containing Cooper’s 1983 blood sample was empty. Investigator Tom Parker found two new witnesses who claim Furrow confessed to the crime. Cooper’s defense team has asked Governor Newsom to look into their claims of evidence tampering. Original on-screen text graphic: Further test results are expected within the

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next few months. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/24/21 rebroadcast:** On May 28, 2021, Governor Gavin Newsom ordered a comprehensive, independent investigation into the case of Kevin Cooper. The investigation will review “the facts underlying the conviction” and “all available evidence” as well as Cooper’s trial and subsequent appeals. Interviewed: Paul Ingels (private investigator); Dr. Mary Howell (Josh Ryen’s maternal grandmother); Floyd Tidwell (former San Bernardino County Sheriff); Josh Ryen (survivor, interviewed as a 28-year old); Dale Sharp (Deputy Sheriff); Dennis Kottmeier (District Attorney); Norman Hile (Cooper’s defense attorney); Lee Furrow (suspect); Diana Roper (Furrow’s former girlfriend, now deceased); Christine Slonaker and Mary Wolfe (witnesses at the bar); Nicholas Kristoff (journalist, The New York Times); Tom Parke (former FBI Agent); Judge William Fletcher; Michael Ramos (current District Attorney); Dr. Paul Krane (DNA expert); Kevin Cooper (telephone interview with Correspondent Erin Moriarty); and Bicka Barlow (Defense attorney / DNA specialist) (See also: (48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "A Grandmother's Mission", OAD: 10/26/00; 1st rebroadcast: 08/03/01; 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Deadly Truth", OAD: 09/17/03 - a follow-up to "A Grandmother's Mission"; and 48 HOURS: "Letter from San Quentin" (9:00 - 10:00p) and "Was Kevin Cooper Framed?" (10:00 - 11:00p), OAD: 01/26/19 - a two-part report.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Marcelena Spencer, Dena Goldstein, Lisa Freed) (OAD: 03/21/20)

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48 HOURS: “The Case Against Mary Katherine Higdon” (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the case against Mary Katherine Higdon, who killed her boyfriend Steven Freeman at their home in Griffin, Georgia. On August 1, 2018, Mary Katherine called 911 and told first responders she shot Steven by accident – saying that when she handed him the gun, it went off. At the police station, Mary Katherine allegedly changed her story and confessed to murder. However, there were problems with the police investigation: the audio on the tape was impossible to hear due to a feedback hum and first responders moved the gun found next to Steven. Nevertheless, the prosecution believed they had a strong case based on the forensic evidence. The trial began in June 2019; both the prosecution and defense claimed abuse. Ultimately, the jury sided with the defense and Mary Katherine was found not guilty on all charges. **On-screen text graphic:** Mary Katherine Higdon has moved to another state. To honor Steven, Jennifer Freeman volunteers to raise awareness about domestic violence. Interviewed: Mary Katherine Higdon; Jennifer Freeman, Steven’s mother; Tom Higdon, Mary Katherine’s father; Sarah Higdon, Mary Katherine’s sister; Thomas Skinner, Andrew McRee, and Chase Pruitt, Steven’s friends; Detective Adam Trammel; Lieutenant Chris Wilson; Kate Lenhard, prosecutor; Jorge Carabajal and Michael Granims, Mary Katherine’s public defenders; Victor, juror; and Chris, juror. (C: David Begnaud – P: Clare Friedland) (OAD: 09/23/20 as 48 HOURS SUSPICION: “The Case Against Mary Katherine Higdon”)

07/31/21

48 HOURS: “Lizzie Borden Took an Axe...” (9:00 – 10:00p) – 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.

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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. *(No on-screen text graphic for the 03/28/20 original broadcast and the 12/26/20 rebroadcast.)* **On-screen text graphic for the 07/31/21 rebroadcast:** Last May, Lizzie Borden's house was sold for \$1.8 million. It is still a museum and bed and breakfast. 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; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/26/20)

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48 HOURS: "The Murder of Anna Repkina" (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the murder of a Russian woman who moved to Oregon for marriage and ended up in a love triangle. In December 2016, Anna Repkina visited Portland, OR to spend time with a man she met dating online, Will Hargrove. At the end of the ten day trip, the two were engaged to be married. However, Anna was unaware that Will had already been in a relationship with Michelle Chavez since 2015. In fact, Will had been renting a room in Michelle's home and used her ring to propose to Anna. In March 2017, Anna moved to the United States and began living with Will in Corvallis, OR. Unbeknownst to her, Will was still seeing Michelle. In April 2017, Michelle gave Will an ultimatum, forcing him to choose between her and Anna. He chose Michelle and told her that Anna would be gone by 6PM on Easter Sunday. The day after Easter, Anna's body was found on a remote logging road. She had been killed by a shotgun blast to the head. Investigators found a fast food receipt that they were able to link to Will. Investigators later questioned then arrested him for Anna's murder. Investigators searched Will's car and found a shotgun with his fingerprint on it. They also checked Will's cell phone GPS data and, because he called Michelle, were able to place him at the logging road. In October 2019, Will went to trial where he was found guilty for murder, as well as theft and identity theft for using Anna's ATM card. He was sentenced to life with the possibility of parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Anna Repkina's ashes were flown back to Russia. Will Hargrove has filed an appeal. Interviewed: Ryan Joslin, deputy district attorney, Bend County, OR; Amie Matusko, deputy district attorney, Bend County, OR; Lt. Chris Duffit, police detective; Jamie Klotz, Will's friend; Joseph Thompson, Will's friend; Michelle Chavez, Will's girlfriend; Chris Dale, police detective. (C: Tracy Smith – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker) (OAD: 10/31/20)

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FACE THE NATION

- 08/01/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (3); Neel Kashkari, president, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Sharon Alroy-Preis, director, Public Health Services, Israel (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent, contributor, CBS SUNDAY MORNING
 1) a report from Atlanta on the surge of the COVID-19 Delta variant, national vaccination rates, and defiance of restrictions and mandates
 2) Topics include: reason behind the CDC’s decision to change its mask guidance / breakthrough infections / societal responsibility / Provincetown study / vaccination rates
 3) Topics include: bipartisan negotiations for the infrastructure bill / signaling from the progressive movement in the House of Representatives that they will block infrastructure unless the Senate passes the budget bill / concerns about the budget bill and the environmental provision / President Biden’s desire to include immigration provisions included in the budget bill; lapsed eviction moratorium
 4) Topics include: effect of the Delta variant on the economy / impact the leverage workers now have on businesses / recovery timeline / inflation / supply issues; support for spending on infrastructure investment
 5) a report from London on the international COVID-19 surge and the short supply of vaccines in most countries
 6) Topics include: the Delta variant / breakthrough infections / decision to start administering booster shots to those over the age of 60 / reinstated mask mandates
 7) Topics include: breakthrough COVID cases / highly contagious Delta variant / boosters for the elderly and vulnerable population
- 08/08/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Governor Asa Hutchinson (R-AR) (2); Brittany Commisso, (“executive assistant #1) NY Governor Andrew Cuomo accuser (3); Miguel Cardona, Secretary of Education, Biden administration (4); Alberto Carvalho, superintendent, Miami-Dade County Public Schools (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, author, *Uncontrolled Spread: Why COVID-19 Crushed Us and How We Can Defeat the Next Pandemic* (6); Amanda Ripley, author, *High Conflict: Why We Get Trapped and How We Get Out*
Guest Correspondent: Jericka Duncan, CBS News national correspondent (3)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, CBS News senior national correspondent, contributor, CBS SUNDAY MORNING
 1) a report from Marietta, GA on the rise of the Delta variant, particularly in states with low vaccination rates, opposition to mask mandates as schools reopen, and the COVID culture war
 2) Topics include: reasons why the Governor now regrets signing a law banning state mask mandates / the Delta variant / improving coronavirus vaccination rates / lack of support for a vaccine mandate; allegations against New York Governor Andrew Cuomo
 3) an excerpt of a CBS THIS MORNING and the Albany Times Union’s interview with Brittany Commisso on why she’s filed a criminal sexual harassment complaint against Governor Cuomo
 4) Topics include: in-person return to school / discussions with Texas and Florida officials over measures taken to forbid mask mandates in their states / mask fatigue / cost of the pandemic on schooling / support for all eligible individuals to get vaccinated
 5) Topics include: the Florida governor’s executive order banning mask mandates in schools / call for a balanced set of protocols and safeguards / convincing households to come back to in-person schooling / impact of the coronavirus pandemic on children in poverty

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6) Topics include: worsening state of the pandemic / impact of the Delta variant on the new school year / precautions schools should take to stay ahead of the Delta variant / advice to parents who have concerns about the coronavirus vaccines / upcoming decision from the Biden administration on boosters
 7) a discussion with author Amanda Ripley on her new book, which ‘examines how in this age of outrage we can find our way back to productive conversations’

08/15/21

Guests: Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Roxana Saberi, CBS News foreign correspondent (3); Charlie D’Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Representative Steve Scalise (R-LA), Republican Whip (5); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (6); Lieutenant Governor Kathy Hochul (D-NY), incoming Governor of New York (7); Dr. Rosalind Osgood, chair, Broward County School Board (8); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (9)

Guest Moderator: Nancy Cordes, CBS News chief White House correspondent

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the nationwide COVID-19 pandemic, fueled by the Delta surge, resulting in an increase of hospitalizations
- 2) Topics include: steps the federal government is taking to assist medical officials in southern states / need to get more people vaccinated / recent Minnesota study comparing the efficacy of the Moderna and Pfizer vaccines against the Delta variant / boosters for the immunocompromised
- 3) a report from Kabul on the current state of the Afghan capital, as the Taliban reached its gates
- 4) a report from London on the speed of the Taliban offensive, as it made its way to Kabul
- 5) Topics include: criticism of the Biden administration’s handling of the withdrawal from Afghanistan; serious COVID situation in Louisiana / vaccine hesitancy / mask mandates
- 6) Topics include: deterioration in Afghanistan / evacuation of U.S. embassy personnel / speed in which the Taliban has retaken Afghanistan
- 7) Topics include: transition into the role of Governor of New York / Governor Andrew Cuomo’s interview on his decision to step down / her lack of a relationship with the current Governor / women who were allegedly harassed by Governor Cuomo; focus on the COVID pandemic; criteria for lieutenant governor candidates
- 8) Topics include: vote to impose a mask mandate / threats from the Florida Governor / types of support from the Biden administration
- 9) Topics include: poll results out of California on how the vaccinated feel about the unvaccinated, the recall election against Governor Gavin Newsom, vaccine mandates, and the wildfires impacting their state

08/22/21

Guests: Jeff Berardelli, CBS News meteorologist and climate specialist (1); Kris Van Cleave, CBS News Congressional correspondent (2); Holly Williams, CBS News foreign correspondent (3); Roxana Saberi, CBS News foreign correspondent (4); Antony Blinken, U.S. Secretary of State, Biden administration (5); Nikki Haley, former ambassador to the United Nations, Trump administration (6); Ryan Crocker, former U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Obama administration (7); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (8); Governor Larry Hogan (R-MD) (9); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, author, *Uncontrolled Spread: Why COVID-19 Crushed Us and How We Can Defeat the Next Pandemic* (10)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent

- 1) a report from the Montauk area on Long Island, on Tropical Storm Henri
- 2) a report from Old Saybrook, CT, as residents prepare for landfall from Tropical Storm Henri
- 3) a report from London on the situation in Afghanistan, as people attempt to flee the Taliban
- 4) a report from Doha, Qatar, on the conditions for Afghan evacuees at Al Udeid Air Base

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- 5) Topics include: evacuation of American citizens from Afghanistan / security at Karzai International Airport / evacuating those who assisted the U.S. / U.S. – Taliban relations / speed in which the Taliban has retaken Afghanistan / fear that the threat of terrorism has increased, now that the Taliban is in control
- 6) Topics include: criticism of the Biden administration’s evacuation and withdrawal plan for Afghanistan / praise for the deal negotiated with the Taliban by the Trump administration / belief that Mr. Trump would have done a better job
- 7) Topics include: Crocker’s concerns about President Biden’s competency, based upon his decision to withdraw and its execution / criticism of the deal negotiated by the Trump administration / fear of Taliban reprisals / need to concentrate on evacuations / ‘global crisis’ created by the events of the last two weeks
- 8) a report from Atlanta on the latest surge of COVID-19, resulting on increased hospitalizations for people in their 30s and under 18
- 9) Topics include: Afghanistan; current state of the coronavirus pandemic in Maryland / mask and vaccine mandates / booster shots / potential impact of full FDA approval on vaccine hesitancy / precautions taken for the new school year / steps taken by professional, college and high school sports teams / assistance for those facing evictions due to the pandemic
- 10) Topics include: lack of accuracy regarding the number of Delta variant infections, specifically in children / testing as an effective tool in school districts / evidence that the epidemic is starting to slow in the south / anticipated Pfizer vaccine approval from the FDA

08/29/21

Guests: Omar Villafranca, CBS News correspondent (1); Mireya Villarreal, CBS News correspondent (2); Jeff Berardelli, CBS News meteorologist and climate specialist (3) (11); Governor Jon Bell Edwards (D-LA) (4); Charlie D’Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (6); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (7); Jake Sullivan, White House national security adviser, Biden administration (8); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (9); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, author, *Uncontrolled Spread: Why COVID-19 Crushed Us and How We Can Defeat the Next Pandemic* (10); Sharon Weston Broome, mayor, (D-Baton Rouge, LA) (12)

Guest Moderator: Ed O’Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent

- 1) a report from New Orleans, as Hurricane Ida threatens the Gulf Coast, likely hitting mid-afternoon, 16 years to the day Hurricane Katrina made landfall
- 2) a report from Houma, LA, on the preparations in that area for Hurricane Ida
- 3) a report from New York on the threats posed by Hurricane Ida
- 4) Topics include: preparations taken in advance of the storm / state’s hurricane risk reduction system / dangers the storm poses to hospitals and nursing homes
- 5) a report from Doha, Qatar, on the possibility of another terrorist attack at the airport, after the U.S. drone strike response against ISIS militants
- 6) Topics include: this morning’s U.S. airstrike on a suspected ISIS suicide vehicle / Thursday’s attack at the airport by a suicide bomber / America’s retaliatory strike against ISIS leaders / impact of troop withdrawal from Afghanistan on taking down terrorist organizations / mood at the Pentagon
- 7) Topics include: examples of how the Senator would have handled Afghanistan differently / advice to the Biden administration to not ‘legitimize this terrorist takeover of Afghanistan’ / belief that President Biden should be impeached for a dereliction of duty over Afghanistan
- 8) Topics include: terrorist threats to Americans outside of the U.S. / continuation of ‘over-the-horizon’ strikes against ISIS-K facilitators and plotters / promise of safe passage for any American still in Afghanistan after August 31st / economic leverage against the Taliban / embassy presence in Afghanistan / President Biden’s morale / story behind the commitment to end the mission in Afghanistan prior to the 20th anniversary of September 11th

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- 9) a report from Atlanta on America's COVID crisis
- 10) Topics include: future of the vaccine for young children / advice for parents as they send their kids back to school
- 11) an update on Hurricane Ida, about to make landfall in Louisiana, and how it compares to Hurricane Katrina
- 12) Topics include: how the city of Baton Rouge has prepared for Hurricane Ida / adjusting storm preparedness to accommodate coronavirus patients; how Louisiana's response to hurricanes has changed since Katrina

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- 08/01/21 **"Ingenuity & Perseverance"** – a report on the newest technological advancements in efforts to explore Mars. *Ingenuity* and *Perseverance*, a robotic helicopter and rover, respectively, have both landed successfully on Mars and have already begun to transmit new information about the planet back to earth. Includes interviews with Mimi Aung, an engineer and project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the lead engineer on *Ingenuity*; Matt Keennon and Ben Pipenberg, engineers at AeroVironment who helped create *Ingenuity*; Al Chen, the leader of the landing team at NASA; Matt Wallace, project manager at NASA; and Ken Farley, who leads the science team that will direct *Perseverance*. (See also: "Perseverance", OAD: 05/31/20) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 05/09/21)
- "Darren Walker"** – a profile of Darren Walker, the first gay, Black president of the Ford Foundation. Walker leads the philanthropic society with the intent of distributing money to causes that will help combat inequality. Includes an interview with Beulah Spencer, Walker's mother. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 04/04/21)
- "The Premonition"** – a profile of author Michael Lewis as he releases his newest book, "The Premonition". Lewis's story focuses on some of the earliest American efforts to prepare for and adequately respond to the Covid-19 pandemic. Includes interviews with Dr. Charity Dean, a disease control expert and the assistant director of California's Department of Public Health; Dr. Carter Mecher, a senior medical adviser for the VA in Atlanta; and Joe DeRisi, a molecular biologist at Biohub for the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative. (See also: "The Mad Scientist of Football", OAD: 01/04/09; "Inside The Collapse", OAD: 03/14/10; and "Rigged", OAD: 03/30/14) (C: John Dickerson – P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 05/02/21)
- 08/08/21 **"Incoming"** – a report on the ballistic missile strike carried out by Iran against American troops in January 2020. The missiles were a response to an American drone strike that killed Iranian general Qasem Soleimani and threatened to start a war between the two countries. Includes interviews with Major Alan Johnson, General Frank McKenzie, Lieutenant Colonel Tim Garland, Lieutenant Colonel Staci Coleman, Master Sergeant John Haines, and Sergeant Kimo Keltz, who were all at the Al Asad Air Base during the missile strike. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh) (OAD: 02/28/21)
- "Dynamic Robots"** – a report on Boston Dynamics, a robotics company that focuses on making robots with the capacity for life-like movement and mobility. The company continues to increase the capabilities of their robots and add additional functions, making possible an expanding range of jobs the robots can perform. Includes interviews with Marc Raibert, founder and chairman of Boston Dynamics; Robert Playter, CEO of Boston Dynamics; Hannah Rossi, a technician; Kevin Blankespoor, a lead engineer; and Bill Washburn, a roboticist specializing in car mechanics. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks) (OAD: 03/28/21)
- "Grizzlies"** – a report on the resurgence of the grizzly bear population in the United States. The once-endangered species has successfully been repopulated, though living in close proximity to humans has created challenges for wildlife officials and communities alike. Includes interviews with Erik Wenum and Milan Vinks, state bear specialists; Hilary Cooley, a wildlife biologist in charge of grizzly bear recovery for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Bryce Andrews, a rancher, author, and field director for the non-profit

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People and Carnivores; Greg Schock, a farmer in Montana’s Mission Valley; and Anders Broste, a grizzly bear attack survivor. (See also: “Not In My Backyard!”, OAD: 06/05/05) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) (OAD: 10/11/20)

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“Hell Flight” – a report on the handling of one of the earliest recorded coronavirus super-spreader events, a transatlantic cruise called the Costa Luminosa. After an outbreak of the virus onboard the ship, the Costa Luminosa eventually docked in France and allowed passengers to disembark, traveling home unrestricted through airports across the world. Health organizations have failed to take responsibility for the safety oversight, which ultimately enabled the rapid spread of the virus. Includes interviews with Bob Anderson, Sue Anderson, Kelly Edge, and Jenny Catron, who were all passengers on the flight; and Dr. Ali Khan, the dean of the University of Nebraska’s School of Public Health and former director of the CDC’s Office of Public Health Preparedness and Response. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile) (OAD: 10/18/20)

“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) (OAD: 12/20/20)

“Kings of the Road” – a report on driverless truck technology. Truckers move 70% of the nation’s goods and many are at risk of losing work due to the rapid expansion of autonomous rigs. With major advances in sensor technology, experts say driverless trucks will be widespread by 2021. Includes interviews with Jeff and Tanner Widdows, Linda Allen, and Eric Richardson, all truckers; Chuck Price, chief product officer at TuSimple; Maureen Fitzgerald, a trucker testing autonomous vehicles; John Panttila, who monitors software in driverless trucks; Steve Viscelli, a sociologist at the University of Pennsylvania and an expert in freight transportation and automation; and Sam Loesche, legislative representative with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. (See also: “Hands Off The Wheel”, OAD: 10/04/15; and “Artificial Intelligence”, OAD: 10/09/16) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 03/15/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/23/20)

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“Race in the Ranks” – a report on the difficulties faced by minorities in the U.S. military. Overseen by the first African American Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin, the military is working to address the racial disparities minorities have long struggled with in all ranks of the military. Includes interviews with Lloyd Austin, a former U.S. Army four-star general who is the current secretary of defense; General C.Q. Brown, the first African American to head the Air Force; Senior Master Sergeant Sapphira Morgan, a member of the Air Force; Chief Master Sergeant Michael Holland, a member of the Air Force; retired Admiral Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs during the Bush and Obama administrations. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh) (OAD: 03/21/21)

“Geldingadalir” – a report on the volcano Geldingadalir in Iceland. The volcano's eruption is the most recent instance of the environmental phenomenon as it permanently changes the surrounding landscape. Includes interviews with Thor Thordarson, one of Iceland’s top volcanologists; Bruce Houghton, Hawaii’s state volcanologist; Ed Marshall, a geochemist; and Kristin Jonsdottir, head of Iceland’s earthquake monitoring. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 05/23/21)

“Kindred in the Bleachers” – a profile of sports writer Dave Kindred. After a decorated career reporting on major professional athletes, Kindred has turned his focus to women’s high school basketball and the Morton, Illinois Lady Potters. Includes interviews with Bob Becker, coach of the Lady Potters, Josie Becker, Jacey Wharram, and Courtney Jones, Lady Potter alums; and Katie Krupa, Caitlyn Cowley, Raquel Frakes, and Maggie Hobson, current Lady Potters. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 03/28/21)

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- 08/29/21 **“Chips”** – a report on the increased demands for the semiconductors, or chips, required to manufacture a range of electronic products. The supply chain for chips is very fragile, and the current shortage will have a wide range of ramifications for the global economy. Includes interviews with Pat Gelsinger, Intel CEO; and Mark Liu, TSMC Chairman. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 05/02/21)
- “UAP”** – a report on the Pentagon's acknowledgement of unidentified aerial phenomena, or UAPs, more commonly known as UFOs. UAPs spotted by military officials are the current subject of investigation by the Pentagon and other intelligence organizations. Includes interviews with Luis Elizondo, a former U.S. Army Counterintelligence Special Agent and leader of the Advanced Aerospace Threat Identification Program; Lieutenant Ryan Graves, former Navy pilot; David Fravor and Lieutenant Alex Dietrich, who reported an encounter while in a government aircraft; Chris Mellon, who served as deputy assistant secretary of defense for intelligence for Presidents Clinton and George W. Bush; and Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL). (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick) (OAD: 05/16/21)
- “The Comeback”** – a profile of Alex Smith, quarterback for the Washington Football Team. Following a gruesome injury on the field, Smith underwent a rigorous rehabilitation process in order to regain the use of his leg and eventually return to the game. Includes interviews with Dr. Robin West, the Washington Football Team's head physician; Elizabeth Smith, wife of Alex Smith; Johnny Owens, physical therapist at the Center for the Intrepid; and Dr. Joe Alderete, chief of orthopedic reconstructive surgery at the Center for the Intrepid. (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 01/17/21)

48 HOURS

- 08/07/21 **48 HOURS: “Murder at the Mall: The Michelle Martinko Case”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - 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 Stolz, Matthew Goldfarb) (OAD: 11/07/20)
- 08/07/21 **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

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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. Original 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. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/07/21 rebroadcast:** An appeals court found that Nicole Addimando should have qualified for a reduced sentence under the Domestic Violence Survivor's Justice Act and reduced her sentence to 7.5 years. 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) (OAD: 11/21/20)

08/14/21

48 HOURS: "The Murder of Jackie Vandagriff" – a report on the murder of a Texas woman and its ties to the stalking of a college student. In the summer of 2016, Caitlin Mathis began a relationship with Charles Bryant in Grapevine, TX. She ended it in August as she was leaving for the University of North Texas in Denton. Charles attempted to get back together with her and continually showed up to her dorm and workplace unannounced. With the help of campus police, she filed a protective order, which he continued to violate, resulting in multiple arrests. On September 13th, 2016, Charles went to a bar he knew Caitlin frequented and met Jackie Vandagriff. The pair left together in his car. The next day, Jackie's body was found burned in a kiddie pool in Grapevine. Police found Charles since he had given a business card to one of Jackie's friends. They were again able to arrest him due to violation of the protective order. A search of Charles' home turned up Jackie's purse. Police also found footage of him buying a shovel late that same night. In police interviews, Charles eventually admitted to having consensual sex with Jackie that involved her being choked with a zip tie, which accidentally resulted in her death. He was arrested for murder and went on trial in April 2018. Charles' defense team continued to argue Jackie's death was an accident and disposing her body was the result of intoxication. The prosecution presented the crime as an extension of the stalking Caitlin had endured. However, a judge would not allow the jury to hear her testimony. After deliberation, Charles was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Jackie Vandagriff's family has endowed an internship in health and wellness at Texas Woman's University in her name. Interviewed: Captain John Luna, Grapevine Police officer; Jackie Ton, Jackie's friend; Caitlin Mathis, Charles' ex-girlfriend; Karen Hulse, Caitlin's mother; Captain Jeremy Polk, University of North Texas campus police officer; Jim Holland, Texas Ranger; Kristie Dixon, dated Charles; Glynis McGinty, Charles' defense attorney; Lucas Allan, prosecutor; Anna Hernandez, prosecutor. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Sarah Prior, Lauren A. White) (OAD: 01/16/21)

08/21/21

48 HOURS: "The 30-Year Secret - The Tracey Harris Murder" – a report on the murder case of a young mother that had been cold since 1990 and the husband who was the prime suspect. Tracey Harris was last seen in Ozark, AL the evening of March 7th, 1990. A week later, her body was found in the Choctawhatchee River. An autopsy concluded she had drowned, but also noted marks on her neck consistent with strangulation. Suspicion quickly turned to her husband, Carl. Over a dozen witnesses told police they had seen him abuse her and that he had a young girlfriend that he wished to leave Tracey for. Police did not

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make any arrests and the case went cold until 2016 when the Ozark Police Department's cold case unit re-examined it. After re-interviewing witnesses, police still considered Carl the prime suspect. On September 13th, 2016, he was arrested for murder. Carl was scheduled to go on trial January 13th, 2020. While preparing the case, prosecutor Jordan Davis contacted Dawn Beasley to testify about the domestic violence she witnessed. Dawn refused and eventually revealed that in 1990 her husband, Jeff Beasley, admitted to killing Tracey. Police tracked down Jeff who still lived in Ozark. In police interviews, he eventually confessed to accidentally killing Tracey as the two waded in the Choctawhatchee River after she threatened to reveal the affair he claimed they were having. Jeff was arrested and charged with murder. On what was to be the date of his trial, the prosecutor dropped the case against Carl. At his trial, Jeff pled guilty and received a 30-year sentence. Carl filed notice of his plan to sue the City of Ozark. Original on-screen text graphic: Dawn reached out to Carolyn to apologize. Carolyn responded, but says she isn't ready to talk. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/21/21 rebroadcast:** On August 19th, 2021, Harris filed his lawsuit against the City of Ozark. Interviewed: Kirke Adams, Dale County district attorney; Selina Dodson, Tracey's childhood friend; Carl Harris, Tracey's husband; Jordan Davis, Assistant Dale County district attorney; Dawn Beasley, Tracey's friend; Carolyn Aznavour, Tracey's daughter; David Harrison, Carl's defense attorney. (C: Maureen Maher – P: Ruth Chenetz) (OAD: 01/23/21)

08/25/21

48 HOURS: "The Circleville Letters" (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the unsolved case of the Circleville letter writer who, beginning in March 1977, terrorized residents in the small town of Circleville, OH. The threatening and anonymous letters, mostly postmarked from Columbus, OH, were received by residents for nearly two decades and exposed alleged secrets about neighbors and friends. The letters first focused on married school district superintendent Gordon Massie and his rumored relationship with school bus driver Mary Gillispie. On February 7th, 1983, Gillispie saw an obscene sign about her 13-year-old daughter on a fence. When she went to remove it, Gillespie noticed it was tied to a string, which led to a box with a gun rigged to go off. The gun was traced to her brother-in-law, Paul Freshour. Freshour's estranged wife Karen Sue, who did not respond to requests for an interview for this broadcast, told investigators he was also the Circleville letter writer. Never charged with sending any of the letters, Freshour went on trial on October 24th, 1983 for the booby-trap. Found guilty, Freshour was sent to prison, but the letters continued, even though he was kept in isolation and not allowed pen or paper. The Circleville letters stopped in 1994, when Freshour was released. Freshour maintained his innocence and fought to clear his name. He claimed his gun had been stolen and suspected his son Mark, who died by suicide in September 2002. Freshour died June 28th, 2012. **On-screen text graphic:** No one has ever been charged with writing the Circleville letters...but the Pickaway County Sheriff's office says the case is closed. Interviewed: Martin Yant, journalist; Marie Mayhew, podcaster, *"Whatever Remains"*; sisters June Whitehead and Janet Cassady, grew up in Pickaway County, OH; Pam Stanton, family friend of Paul Freshour; Robin Yocum, author, former crime reporter, *The Columbus Dispatch*; Mary Ellen O'Toole, former FBI profiler; and Beverley East, forensic document expert. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Richard Fetzer)

08/28/21

48 HOURS: "Fighting for Aniah" – a report of the disappearance of Aniah Blanchard, the stepdaughter of UFC fighter Walt Harris. On October 23rd, 2019, Aniah was making the short drive to her Auburn, AL home after dropping off her brother Elijah. Shortly after 11pm, her roommate Sarah O'Brien texted her and became concerned when Aniah responded with uncharacteristic language, that she was "smoking a blunt". The next morning, Sarah discovered Aniah had never returned home. She and Elijah began searching for Aniah's car and learned Aniah did not show up for her nanny job that morning. Word quickly spread of Aniah's disappearance. Two days later, police located Aniah's car 55 miles away in Montgomery, AL, as well as security camera footage of her stopping at a gas station convenience store the night of her disappearance. They zeroed in on Ibraheem Yazeed as a suspect. Yazeed appeared on the security footage and a witness stated Yazeed forced Aniah into her car and drove off. He was found the next day hiding in the woods in Florida and arrested. In November police also arrested Antwain Fisher and charged him with

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kidnapping; he cooperated and the charges were eventually dropped. Fisher informed police he and Yazeed drove to a wooded area in Macon County, where Yazeed dragged what appeared to be a body into the woods and confessed to shooting that person. A search of the area eventually produced Aniah's body – cause of death: a gunshot wound. In December 2019, Yazeed was charged with capital murder; the pandemic has slowed all of Yazeed's criminal cases. After learning in court that Yazeed has other serious charges against him, Aniah's mother Angela Harris began campaigning for Aniah's Law, a bill - which if enacted - allows judges to deny bond to serious violent offenders. Original on-screen text graphic: In 2020, DA Hughes was indicted on charges unrelated to the Blanchard case. Among the counts: perjury and ethics violations. He has pled not guilty to all the charges. *(No on-screen text graphic for this rebroadcast.)* Interviewed: Angela Harris, Aniah's mother; Walt Harris, Aniah's stepfather; Hannah Crocker, Aniah's friend; Elijah Blanchard, Aniah's brother; Sarah O'Brien, Aniah's college roommate; Corrina Thomas, Aniah's employer; Brandon Hughes, Lee County district attorney. (C: James Brown – P: Murray Weiss) (OAD: 03/06/21)

THE FBI DECLASSIFIED

08/18/21 **THE FBI DECLASSIFIED: "Enemy of the State"** (10:00 – 11:00p) – In October 2015, the FBI received a tip from a government informant on Edward McLarnon (aka Zed McLarnon), a 67-year-old Massachusetts man and anti-government conspiracy theorist. The source reported McLarnon wanted to buy weapons to kill Federal Judge Dennis Saylor, former attorney general for Massachusetts Martha Coakley and the Undersecretary for Homeland security Lisa Monaco. During the undercover investigation, McLarnon identified a potential fourth victim – the social worker who reviewed his court case for a child custody dispute and later married his ex-wife. After money and weapons were exchanged at a rest stop in Seabrook, NH, McLarnon was arrested. McLarnon claimed he was writing a movie and purchasing weapons was part of his research. The trial lasted six days and McLarnon represented himself. After just four hours of jury deliberation, he was sentenced to 25 years in prison. Interviewed: Mike Gibeley, FBI special agent; Michael R. McGowan, former FBI special agent; Brian LeBlanc, FBI special agent; Alyssa Dietrich, FBI tactical analyst; and Daniel R. Romanzo, supervisor in charge of the SWAT team during the McLarnon case. (Narrator: Alana De La Garza - Producers: Josh Gaynor, Resa Matthews)

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FACE THE NATION

09/05/21 **Guests:** Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (1); Governor Phil Murphy (D-NJ) (2); Jessie Mitchell, CBS News reporter (3); Cynthia Lee Sheng, president, Jefferson Parish, LA (4); Representative Veronica Escobar (D-TX) (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (6); Sue Gordon, former principal deputy director of National Intelligence (7); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (8)
Guest Moderator: Weijia Jiang, CBS News senior White House correspondent
 1) Topics include: Biden administration's plan to start administering COVID booster shots on September 20th / mix and match studies regarding the three different vaccines / increase in hospitalization rates for children and teenagers / Delta variant / Mu variant
 2) Topics include: reaction to the criticism of his decision not to require school staff to show proof of vaccination or submit to coronavirus testing until October; recovery from Hurricane Ida / federal assistance / need for New Jersey to update its storm response playbook / call on Congress to act on the infrastructure bill
 3) a report from Louisiana on the conditions there, after Hurricane Ida made landfall last Sunday

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- 4) Topics include: dangers facing Jefferson Parish after the storm / her meeting with President Biden / asking evacuees not to return, due to critical infrastructure problems
- 5) Topics include: criticism of Texas' anti-abortion law, now the strictest in the country / Biden administration's support in the fight for women's healthcare / her tweet, calling for expanding the Supreme Court and abolishing the filibuster / problems associated with how the law is written, such as outsourcing its enforcement to private citizens / finding common ground with constituents who support the law
- 6) a report from Doha, Qatar on the situation in Afghanistan, as the Taliban works to secure its leadership to govern the country
- 7) Topics include: belief that from a counterterrorism perspective, the United States is safer / benefits of intelligence secured by having a regional presence / President Biden's July phone call with former Afghan President Ashraf Ghani
- 8) 9/11: View From The Pentagon: Reporter's Notebook: days before the 20th anniversary of 9/11, the terrorist attack that started the war in Afghanistan, a look back at the stories presented by David Martin and his long-time producer, Mary Walsh

09/12/21

- Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, author, *Uncontrolled Spread: Why COVID-19 Crushed Us and How We Can Defeat the Next Pandemic* (2); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (3); Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL) (4); Holly Williams, CBS News foreign correspondent (5); Michael Morell, former acting and deputy CIA director, CBS News senior national security contributor (6); Alberto Carvalho, superintendent, Miami-Dade County public schools, FL (7); Dr. James Versalovic, interim pediatrician-in-chief, Texas Children's Hospital (8)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the impact of COVID on children, as more return to school -- some in states that have banned or restricted school masking mandates
 - 2) Topics include: President Biden's vaccine mandate / feasibility of businesses implementing weekly testing / timeline of authorizing COVID vaccines for children ages 5 to 11 / vaccine booster shots / expectation that COVID vaccines will eventually be included in the childhood immunization schedule
 - 3) a report from Islamabad, Pakistan on the impact of the withdrawal from Afghanistan on the United States, specifically regarding intelligence matters
 - 4) Topics include: 'over the horizon capability' / withdrawal from Afghanistan; this coming Saturday's rally supporting those arrested for the January 6th attack on the Capitol / call for Republicans to speak out against domestic terrorism; President Biden's vaccine mandate / Republican opposition
 - 5) a report from Riyadh, Saudi Arabia on how that country is fighting extremism
 - 6) Topics include: intelligence work needed to keep al Qaeda at bay / threats facing the United States / 'over the horizon' capability / articles in *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* raising questions about the drone strike targeting ISIS members / how the U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan inspired jihadists
 - 7) Topics include: his opposition to the Florida governor's ban on mask mandates / high coronavirus positivity rate in the community / Florida's legal restrictions against mandating vaccines / death of 13 school personnel from COVID in the Miami-Dade district / President Biden's mask mandate
 - 8) Topics include: record numbers of cases and children hospitalized during the Delta variant surge / support for the availability of a vaccine for children ages 5 to 11 / importance of timely testing and diagnosis in children / spike of MIS-C cases in children after their COVID infection

09/19/21

- Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Francis Collins, director, National Institute of Health (2); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (3); David Martin, CBS News senior national security correspondent (4); Scott Kirby, CEO, United Airlines (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb,

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former FDA commissioner, author, *Uncontrolled Spread: Why COVID-19 Crushed Us and How We Can Defeat the Next Pandemic* (6)

- 1) a report from Orlando on the current state of the COVID pandemic across America, as infections continue to rise
- 2) Topics include: FDA advisory panel's decision against widespread booster shots for adults / belief that a decision to extend boosters beyond what was just approved will happen / vaccines for children under five; this week's U.N. General Assembly as a possible super spreader event
- 3) Topics include: news that the U.S. military killed 7 children and 3 adults in last month's drone strike / Biden administration's 'over the horizon' policy; 3.5 trillion-dollar spending bill / immigration reform / lowering prescription drugs / reconciliation package
- 4) Topics include: details behind last month's U.S. military drone strike that killed 10 civilians / tracking al Qaeda member's return to Afghanistan
- 5) Topics include: United Airlines' vaccine mandate, resulting in a 90% employee vaccination rate / Delta variant's impact on travel / Biden administration's travel restrictions; support for the airport funding included in the 1.2 trillion-dollar infrastructure plan / support for the climate change provisions included in the 5.5 trillion-dollar spending bill
- 6) Topics include: mistakes made during the early stages of the coronavirus pandemic / need to view pandemics as a national security threat / origins of COVID / coronavirus booster shots / Republican's use of the civil liberties argument against vaccinations and masks / criticism of the governor of South Dakota's handling of the pandemic / Dr. Gottlieb's role in the Trump administration / White House's interference with the CDC's initial recommendation of 10 feet of distance between people / mistakes made by the Trump administration

09/26/21

- Guests:** Dr. Rochelle Walensky, director, Centers for Disease Control (CDC) (1); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (2); Representative Pramila Jayapal (D-WA) (3); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst (4); Scott Morrison, prime minister, Australia (5); Recep Tayyip Erdogan, president, Turkey (6)
- 1) Topics include: who is considered high risk, making them eligible for a coronavirus booster shot / risk, benefit, and safety profiles of people who have gotten a third dose of the vaccine / crisis levels of care in some states / infections among children / advice for Halloween
 - 2) Topics include: collapse of the bipartisan push for police reform; treatment of Haitian migrants at the border
 - 3) Topics include: reaction to claims made about police reform during Senator Scott's appearance; paying for the 3.5 trillion-dollar spending bill with taxes on the wealthiest and the largest corporations / disagreements within the Democratic Party; disappointment that the Biden administration is keeping the Trump administration's pandemic era immigration policies
 - 4) Topics include: solving the disagreements within the Democratic Party / poll results indicating that President Biden's numbers are down with the groups who helped get him elected / 'paradox in the presidency'
 - 5) Topics include: threat from China / U.S. defense partnership with Australia to provide them with nuclear-powered submarines, at the expense of U.S. ally France / Australia's current relationship with China / France's reaction to the deal the United States brokered with Australia; Australia's COVID protocols
 - 6) Topics include: working with the new Taliban government in Afghanistan / human rights abuses in Turkey / President Erdogan's 2017 visit to Washington

60 MINUTES

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"The Last Pandemic" – a report on the Pentagon-funded Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA), which has overseen a range of medical innovations. The agency is pursuing advancements in

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rapid vaccine development meant to diminish the possibility of another future pandemic. Includes interviews with Dr. Matt Hepburn, a retired Colonel who worked with DARPA; Dr. Joel Moncur, a Colonel who directs the Joint Pathology Institute in Washington, D.C.; Dr. James Crowe, an infectious disease doctor at Vanderbilt University; and Dr. Kayvon Modjarrad, the Army's doctor. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Sam Hornblower) (OAD: 04/11/21)

“The Ritchie Boys” – a report on the Ritchie Boys, a secret U.S. intelligence unit from World War II. Many members of the unit were German-born Jews, who were rigorously trained to gather information before they were sent back to Europe to assist with the Allied effort to defeat Nazism. Living members of the Ritchie Boys discuss the role they played in helping to end the war. Includes interviews with Guy Stern, Paul Fairbrook, and Victor Brombert, former members of the Ritchie Boys; and David Frey, a professor of history and director of the Center for Holocaust Studies at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 05/09/21)

09/12/21

54th Season Premiere

“9.11: The FDNY” – a report on the 9/11 terrorist attacks and its impact on the Fire Department of New York. Firefighters who were at Ground Zero on that day discuss the tragedy and recall fallen colleagues. Includes interviews with Joe Pfeifer, Chief of Counterterrorism; Sal Cassano, fire Commissioner; Peter Hayden, Chief of Department; Dan Nigro, FDNY Commissioner; John Peruggia, EMS Division Chief; John Sudnik, Chief of Department; Regina Wilson, Jeff Coniglio, Jamie Efthimiades, James McGlynn and Bob Bacon, firefighters who were there that day; Captain Peter Ganci III and Battalion Chief Chris Ganci, sons of the late chief of department Peter Ganci; Josephine Smith, a firefighter whose late father Kevin Smith passed away on 9/11; John Palombo and Tommy Palombo, both firefighters whose father Frank Palombo passed on 9/11; and Mike Florio, a firefighter whose father John Florio passed on 9/11. (C: Scott Pelly – P: Maria Gavrilovic) THIS SEGMENT RUNS THE FULL HOUR.

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09/26/21

“Take the Fight to the Night” – a report on the new technology aiding California firefighters. Using the Quick Reaction Force computer controlled helicopters, they have adapted to combat the deadly wildfires at night. Includes interviews with Brian Fennessy, Orange County Fire Chief; Wayne Coulson, CEO of Coulson Aviation; Joel Lane, Orange County Air Attack Officer; and Britt Coulson, Wayne Coulson's son who works on technology at Coulson Aviation. (See also: “The Age Of Mega-Fires”, OAD: 10/21/07; “In the Path of Fire”, OAD: 05/28/17; and “Paradise Lost”, OAD: 12/02/18) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)

“Rep. Liz Cheney” – a profile of Representative Liz Cheney. The Republican congresswoman from Wyoming discusses her criticism of Donald Trump and its possible impact on her re-election, as well as her role as vice chair on the House Select Committee investigation of the January 6th attack on the Capitol. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)

“King of the Deep” – a profile of Alexey Molchanov. The Russian free diver is a 24-time world champion and promoter of the extreme sport. Includes interviews with Arnaud Jerald and Camila Jaber, friends and competitors of Molchanov. (See also: “Free Diving”, OAD: 01/13/13, 1st rebroadcast: 08/18/13, 2nd rebroadcast: 12/01/13 and “The Deepest Dive”, OAD: 03/06/13 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS on SHOWTIME) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie)

48 HOURS

09/01/21

48 HOURS: “The Secrets of Chad Daybell's Backyard” (10:00 – 11:00p) – an update on the ongoing cases against Chad Daybell and his new wife, Lori Vallow Daybell. Chad and Lori were charged in May 2021 with murdering her children, 7-year-old JJ Vallow and 16-year-old Tylee Ryan, who disappeared in

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September 2019. In June 2020, their bodies were found in shallow graves on Chad Daybell's property, just outside of Rexburg, ID. Additionally, prosecutors in Arizona have charged Lori with conspiring with her now-deceased brother Alex Cox, to kill Charles Vallow, her estranged husband in July 2019; and in Idaho, Chad and Lori have been charged with conspiring to murder Tammy Daybell, Chad's wife, who died in October 2019. Lori and Chad were scheduled to be tried together, but just after the murder charges were announced, Lori's case was put on hold. A judge ruled Lori incompetent to stand trial while she undergoes mental health treatment. In August 2021, the State of Idaho announced it will seek the death penalty against Chad Daybell, who has plead not guilty to all counts. This broadcast includes the first television interview together of all five of Tammy and Chad Daybell's children: Emma, Mark, Leah, Seth and Garth, who defend their father, continue to maintain his innocence, and share their theory that he was framed by Lori and Alex. **On-screen text graphic:** Tylee would have turned 19 later this month. JJ would now be 9 years old. Chad Daybell's trial is scheduled to start in November, 2021. Interviewed: Morgan Loew, investigative reporter, CBS News consultant; April Raymond, Lori Vallow's friend; Vaisia Itaaehau, Tylee Ryan's friend; Mark, Leah, Seth, Garth and Emma - Chad and Tammy Daybell's children. (See also: 48 HOURS: "The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell", OAD: 05/16/20 and 48 HOURS: "The Final Days of JJ and Tylee", OAD: 10/03/20; 1st Rebroadcast: 05/29/21 - a follow-up to "The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell") (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Liza Finley, Ruth Chenetz, Richard Fetzer)

09/04/21

48 HOURS: "The Suspicious Death of Christian Andreacchio" (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on the conflicting accounts of one young man's death. On February 26th, 2014, Dylan Swearingen called 911 to report the death of his friend, Christian Andreacchio, in Meridian, MS. A police investigation concluded it was a suicide. However, Christian's parents disputed this as they had never seen suicidal tendencies from him. They suspected Dylan and Whitley Goodman, Christian's girlfriend, were involved. Four months later, new chief of police Benny Dubose noted issues with the investigation: police had spent just 45 minutes at the crime scene and taken photos there on cell phones; blood spatter associated with gunshots and fingerprints from Christian's gun had been cleaned up. Investigators also ignored that earlier in the day, Dylan was seen at a credit union attempting to withdraw all of Christian's funds. Dubose tasked Captain Jay Arrington to re-examine the case. Arrington determined that Christian's body had been moved and his time of death was likely hours before Dylan's 911 call. He concluded Christian's death was a homicide. In October 2017, charges against Dylan and Whitley were brought to a grand jury, however Arrington's report was not presented to jurors. They concluded there was not enough evidence to go to trial. In August 2020, Arrington's report was made public. Learning that Arrington's report was excluded, district attorney Kassie Coleman decided she would reconvene a grand jury and find a new prosecutor to present the case. Original on-screen text graphic: The Andreacchios are lobbying for a law named after their son. "Christian's Law" would restrict the public release of autopsy photos in Mississippi. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/04/21 rebroadcast:** The Andreacchios successfully lobbied for a law named after their son. As of July 2021 "Christian's Law" restricts the public release of autopsy photos in Mississippi. Interviewed: Rae Andreacchio, Christian's mother; Todd Andreacchio, Christian's father; Kassie Coleman, Lauderdale County District Attorney; Christie Chatterton, Whitley's mother; Chris Thompson, Christian's uncle; Pam Swearingen, Dylan's mother; Benny Dubose, Meridian, MS Chief of Police; Doctor Jonathan Arden, former medical examiner; Sheila Wysocki, Andreacchio family private investigator; Captain Jay Arrington, Meridian Police detective; Whitley Goodman, Christian's girlfriend; "Woman", grand juror; J. Stewart Parrish, Captain Arrington's attorney; Bradley Clanton, Whitley's attorney. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O'Connell, Emily Wichick) (OAD: 01/09/21)

09/04/21

48 HOURS: "The Tara Grinstead Mystery" (10:00 – 11:00p) – an update on the case of Tara Grinstead and the tips ignored by law enforcement that could have closed her case years earlier. The Georgia schoolteacher was last seen in Ocilla, leaving a party on October 22nd, 2005. When she failed to turn up for work, police were contacted. Officers and Maria Woods Harber, Tara's friend, entered her home to

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find it mostly undisturbed, save for a broken lamp. Outside, suspicions were aroused by a latex glove. Attention quickly turned to men Tara had been dating, including her former boyfriend who had recently returned to town. However, all the men had alibis. Weeks later Jannis Paulk, Tara's neighbor, was told by an employee about overhearing two men - Bo Dukes and Ryan Duke - claiming to have burned Tara's body. She reported this to police. In 2006, John McCullough was spending the holidays with Bo Dukes. After getting drunk, Dukes admitted his involvement with Tara's disappearance. In February 2007, John reported this to three different police departments. Neither Jannis' nor John's tips were followed up on by law enforcement for years. In 2015, Bo Dukes began dating Brooke Sheridan. Eventually, he would tell her about his part in Tara Grinstead's disappearance. At her urging, he confessed to the police that he had burned Tara's body in a pecan orchard his family owned in an attempt to cover up her death at the hands of Ryan Duke during a botched robbery. Duke was arrested and confessed to Tara's murder. DNA tests matched him to the latex glove found outside Tara's home. In March 2019, Dukes went on trial for charges related to covering up Tara's death. He would be convicted on all charges and sentenced to 25 years in prison. Original on-screen text graphic: Ryan Duke's trial has not been scheduled. It has been delayed by defense motions and the COVID-19 pandemic. *(No on-screen text graphic for this rebroadcast.)* Interviewed: Jannis Paulk, Tara's neighbor; Maria Woods Harber, Tara's friend; Dana Wilder, Tara's friend; Marcus Harper, Tara's ex-boyfriend; Gary Rothwell, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Special Agent; John McCullough, Bo Dukes' friend; Brooke Sheridan, Bo Dukes' girlfriend; Maurice Goodwin, forensic investigator. (See also: 48 HOURS VANISHED: "Stolen Beauty", OAD: 07/01/08; Rebroadcast: 01/10/09 as 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "Stolen Beauty") (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 01/02/21)

09/08/21

48 HOURS: "The Black Swan Murder?" (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the September 27th, 2020 death of Doug Benefield, as he was preparing to move from Florida to Maryland with his wife Ashley, their daughter and Alicia Byers, his mother-in-law. Ashley, a former ballerina and bikini model, walked to her neighbor's house and claimed she shot Doug in self-defense. Doug, a consultant from Charleston, SC, met Ashley, a campaign worker in the Sarasota, FL office of Donald Trump, in August 2016. They knew each other for just 13 days before they got married; she was 24-years-old and he was 54-years-old, a widower and father to Eva Benefield. Over the four years they were married, there were strained relationships, allegations of abuse and poisoning, and a failed ballet studio for unconventional dancers in Charleston. At the time of the shooting, Ashley Benefield was living in a home in Florida owned by her mother. The couple had separated, but then reunited. Investigators found no evidence that Ashley was acting in self-defense; no weapons were near Doug's body and Ashley only had an old and very minor scratch on her body. However, the night of the shooting, Alicia told police they lived in fear of Doug and claimed they sought help, but nobody would help them. Faith Brown, Ashley's attorney, told police that Ashley created an escape plan to get away from Doug once and for all. In November 2020, Ashley was charged with second-degree murder. She has never given any kind of a statement to law enforcement. Alicia has custody of her granddaughter. **On-screen text graphic:** Ashley remains free on bond. Her trial is not expected to take place until 2023. If Ashley is convicted...Doug's family plans to fight for custody of his now 3-year-old daughter. Interviewed: Alice Robb, contributing writer, *Vanity Fair*; Athena Nikolakopoulos, dancer; Emmana Hemsley, dancer; Trip Cormeny, Doug's friend; Stephanie Murphy, Doug's family attorney; Eva Benefield, Doug's daughter; Tommie Benefield, Doug's cousin; Michael Wise, ballet master; and Robert Cederoth, safety director, Hyperbaric Centers of Southwest Florida. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Paul LaRosa, Dena Goldstein)

09/11/21

48 HOURS: "The Deliveryman Murders" – a report on the connection between two similar murders committed on opposite sides of the country. On July 11th, 2020, attorney Marc Angelucci was killed at the front door of his Cedarpines Park, CA home by a gunman posing as a FedEx delivery person. Police were unable to discern a motive. On July 19th, a similar attack occurred at the New Jersey home of

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federal judge Esther Salas, which resulted in her husband Mark Anderl's hospitalization and the death of their son, Daniel Anderl. While federal and state agencies investigated the attack, New York State police found the body of attorney Roy Den Hollander dead from an apparent suicide in a rural part of Sullivan County. A search of his car turned up a FedEx envelope address to Judge Salas as well as an address for Marc. Additionally, the gun Den Hollander used to kill himself matched the caliber used in the two shootings. Investigators concluded that he was responsible for both. Den Hollander had devoted his career to lawsuits aimed at what he perceived as "female privilege" and FBI agents concluded he saw Marc, who focused on male gender discrimination cases, as a professional threat. They also uncovered a manifesto where Den Hollander blamed Judge Salas for slowing down one of his lawsuits. Agents contacted other names they found among Den Hollander's documents, but believed he acted alone. **On-screen text graphic:** Legislation inspired by Daniel's Law has been introduced in the U.S. Congress. Interviewed: Cassie Jaye, Marc's friend; Hermela Aregawi, reporter, CBS Los Angeles; Kat Haley, Daniel's friend; Sarah Peterson, Daniel's friend; David Oakley, Mark Anderl's law partner; Joe Augustine, Daniel's high school coach; Matthew Zeigler, Daniel's friend; Joe Denahan, FBI Incident Commander; Captain Brian Webster, New York State Police; Joe Serio, Den Hollander's former coworker. (See also: 60 MINUTES - "Attack On The Judiciary", OAD: 02/21/21) (C: Tracy Smith – P: Chuck Stevenson, Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 02/20/21)

09/18/21

48 HOURS: "The Online Life & Death of Bianca Devins" – a report on the murder of Bianca Devins, a 17-year-old popular social media figure, who was murdered by Brandon Clark in Utica, NY. Bianca met Brandon on social media; they briefly dated but were never exclusive. In July 2019, Brandon and Bianca traveled to New York City to see a concert. Bianca also invited Alex, a new friend, to meet her there and expressed on social media her concern that Brandon would be jealous. On July 14th, 2019, an image of Bianca's lifeless body appeared on the social media platform *Discord*, which prompted calls from around the country. At first, friends thought it was a fake because Brandon posted it and it was not unusual for people on the platform to post disturbing images to get a rise out of others. That changed when Brandon called 911 and told the dispatcher he was on a dead-end road, not far from Bianca's home. Responding officers arrested Brandon and found Bianca's body under a tarp. Before the police could notify Bianca's mother Kim Devins, someone texted her family the photo. While the family grieved, images of Bianca's body spread across multiple social media platforms; online trolls relentlessly sent her family the photos and cruel memes and along with the photos, hateful messages blamed Bianca for what happened. Prosecutors searched Brandon's phone and discovered that he made a video while he killed Bianca with a knife; additional evidence on his phone indicated the murder was not a crime of passion. Two weeks after Bianca's death, Brandon was officially charged with second-degree murder. Shortly before Brandon's trial began in February 2020, he pleaded guilty. Five months later, Brandon attempted to change his plea; the judge denied his request. On March 16th, 2021, Brandon was sentenced to 25 years to life. **On-screen text graphic:** Bianca's family continues to work to get Bianca's Law passed. The family still receives graphic photos of Bianca's murder. Interviewed: Elizabeth, Bianca's online friend; Kim Devins, Bianca's mother; Frank Williams, Bianca's grandfather; EJ Dickson, staff writer, *Rolling Stone*; Steven Crimando, behavioral scientist; Bryan Coromato, Utica Police detective; Michael Curley, Utica Police detective; Sarah DeMellier, prosecutor, Oneida County District Attorney's office; and Michael Nolan, prosecutor, Oneida County District Attorney's office. (C: Jericka Duncan – P: Jonathan Leach) (SEASON PREMIERE)

09/25/21

48 HOURS: "What Happened to Gabby Petito?" – a report on the details surrounding the case of Gabby Petito and the search for her fiancé, Brian Laundrie. On July 2nd, 2021, Gabby and Brian left for a cross-country trip and planned to chronicle their journey on social media. On August 12th, police in Moab, UT received a 911 call and pulled Gabby and Brian over outside Arches National Park; police believed Gabby was the aggressor and separated them for the night. On August 19th, Gabby posted an edited 8-minute

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video; she later told her mother Nichole they were leaving Utah and driving to Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. On August 25th, Gabby posted a series of photos on Instagram while in Ogden, UT. Nichole received an “odd” text message from her daughter on August 27th; she received one last text message from Gabby’s phone on August 30th. On September 1st, Brian returned home to North Port, FL; he had driven the van there and was alone. The Petito family was unaware of Brian’s return and Gabby’s cell phone had stopped working. Gabby was officially declared a missing person on September 11th. Brian and his parents did not speak to police and on September 17th, they reported that they didn’t know where Brian was and that he left for a hike at the Carlton Reserve on the 14th. On September 19th, Gabby’s remains were found at the Spread Creek camping area inside Bridger-Teton National Forest in Wyoming; her death was ruled a homicide. The FBI has issued an arrest warrant for Brian; he’s charged with unauthorized use of a bank card. **On-screen text graphic:** To report information about Brian Laundrie call 1-800-CALL-FBI or write to tips.fbi.gov. Interviewed: Rose Davis, Gabby’s friend; Nichole & Jim Schmidt, Gabby’s mother and step-father; Joe & Tara Petito, Gabby’s father and step-mother; Jim Winder, former Moab police chief (UT); Sonnie Mason, employee, Victor Emporium (ID); Tanya Chen, writer, BuzzFeed News; Jenn & Kyle Bethune, saw the van in the Tetons and reported it to the FBI; Josh Taylor, spokesman, North Port Police (FL). (C: Jericka Duncan - P: Paul LaRosa, Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young Ritzen, Ruth Chenetz, Mary Ann Rotondi)

CBS NEWS: 9/11: 20 YEARS LATER

CBS News provided in-depth and division-wide coverage marking the 20th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. In addition to the reporting on regularly scheduled news programs, CBS News presented the following CBS NEWS SPECIAL and CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT:

- 09/10/21 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: RACE AGAINST TIME: THE CIA AND 9/11** (8:00 – 10:00p) – a documentary on the efforts of top officials and elite operatives within the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to warn the United States about the potential for a cataclysmic terrorist attack orchestrated by Osama bin Laden, founder of al Qaeda. September 11, 2001 marked the greatest failure in the history of the nation’s premiere spy agency, but also sparked what became its greatest success -- helping to find bin Laden. For the spies inside the CIA, it was a race against time to get bin Laden - a race that began long before 9/11 and ended long after. Interviewed: Michael Morell (CBS News senior national security contributor, former CIA acting and deputy director and intelligence briefer to President George W. Bush); Marty Martin (former operations officer, CIA); Cindy Storer (former senior intelligence analyst, CIA); George Tenet (former director, CIA - from a 2015 SHOWTIME interview); Richard Clarke (former national counterterrorism coordinator); Steve Coll (Pulitzer Prize-winning author); Tracy Walder (former Central Intelligence Agency staff operations officer); John McLaughlin (former acting director, CIA); Leon Panetta (former director, CIA); Hank Crumpton (former deputy director, Counterterrorism Center, CIA); Nada Bakos (former analyst, CIA); Jose Rodriguez (former director, National Clandestine Service, CIA); Ali Soufan (former special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation – from a 2011 interview for 60 MINUTES); and Sarah Carlson (former targeting analyst, CIA). (Narrator: Jeff Wilburn. Executive Producer: Mitch Weitzner. Senior Producer: Sasha Reuther. Producers: Josh Gaynor, Beein Gim).
- 09/11/21 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: 9/11: 20 YEARS LATER** (8:30a – 1:00p) – live coverage of the ceremonial events marking the 20th anniversary of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the United States and commemoration of those who died that day at the World Trade Center in New York City, the Pentagon and in Shanksville, Pennsylvania. Coverage includes: (1) reports from the Pentagon and Engine Company 54 in midtown Manhattan; (2) remarks from Michael Morell, who was with President George W. Bush while America was under attack; (3) ceremonial events at Ground Zero, including musical performances by the Young People’s Chorus of New York (“The Star-Spangled Banner”), Bruce

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Springsteen (“I’ll See You In My Dreams”), Kelli O’Hara (“You’ll Never Walk Alone”), Randall Goosby and Zhu Wang (“Adoration”), and Chris Jackson (“Never Alone”); (4) live remarks by former President George W. Bush, from Shanksville, PA; and (5) a report from Shanksville, PA, including earlier video footage of President Joe Biden and First Lady Dr. Jill Biden laying a wreath at the site of the United Flight 93 Memorial. Correspondents / Contributor: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Ground Zero, New York City); John Dickerson (Ground Zero, New York City); Margaret Brennan, (Ground Zero, New York City); David Martin (at the Pentagon); Mola Lenghi (at Engine Company 54, New York City); Michael Morell (CBS News senior national security contributor, at CBS News Washington); and Nikole Killion (in Shanksville, PA).

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