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LOCAL NEWS:

2NEWS This Morning: Airing Weekdays from 4:25am to 8:00am, 2NEWS This Morning provides a mix of local/national/international news along with local features, traffic and weather.

2NEWS at Noon: Airing weekdays from Noon to 1:00 pm, 2NEWS at Noon provides local/national/international news coverage along with a daily cooking segment and weekly guest interviews. Among the topics; a monthly segment focuses on investments and building your financial future; a twice weekly live interview with a local doctor focusing on a variety of health related issues and weekly live interview with a counselor from Valley Mental Health.

2NEWS at 4:00pm: Airing weekdays from 4:00-4:30pm

2NEWS at 4:30pm: Airing weekdays from 4:30-5:00pm

2NEWS at 5:00pm: Airing weekdays from 5:00-5:30pm and weekends from 5:00-6:00pm.

2NEWS at 6:00pm: Airing weekdays from 6:00-6:30pm

2NEWS at 10:00pm: Monday-Sunday from 10:00-10:35pm.

2NEWS at 7am: Saturday and Sunday from 7-8am.

Take 2: Sundays at 10:00am (when scheduled).

Baby Your Baby and Check Your Health – Both are ongoing campaigns hosted by Mary Nickles and designed in partnership with KUTV and the Utah Department of Health. Baby Your Baby is a health program for mothers-to-be encouraging early and regular prenatal and postnatal care. Check Your Health is committed to bringing viewers the latest information to help keep families healthy. Both of these segments run in all of our newscasts.

Healthy Living - Airing every day in our weekday 5pm newscast that deals with health and medical issues. The emphasis is on health issues that affect a majority of people, such as healthy eating, exercise, common children's health issues etc. We occasionally do stories on rare medical conditions, or cutting edge medical procedures. The stories outline new trends or problems and offer advice and solutions from professionals, such as doctors, dieticians, fitness trainers, etc. The stories are fronted by anchor Shauna Lake.

Get Gephardt - Investigative reporter Matt Gephardt takes on major corporations or government entities helping viewers who are caught in red tape. In addition, the Gephardt Unit investigations serve as a warning to consumers about potential fraud happening locally. The Gephardt unit takes hundreds of calls to the tip line each week and several e-mails

weekly from viewers with consumer complaints. The Gephardt stories air during the 10:00pm newscast. Reports range from two to four minutes in length.

Family Matters - Family Matters is a pro social campaign that will emphasize the most important information Utah parents need to know and is designed to strengthen and celebrate families. The campaign offers meaningful insight into the topics that most frequently impact our families. Family Matters is a station wide initiative and yearlong campaign.

Pay It Forward - Every Wednesday, KUTV's Mark Koebel features a Good Samaritan in the community. Mark will give the Good Samaritan \$500 in cash for this person to give to their cause. This heartfelt, touching program is emotional and uplifting for viewers to watch every week. Every Wednesday during the 10pm News there will be a billboard open to the weekly story. KUTV will also run the Pay It Forward story the following Thursday Morning in the KUTV2 News This Morning and at 7AM and in the 2News at 7PM on KMYU.

Person 2 Person - A new feature in our Sunday 10P News is Person 2 Person. Every Sunday, Shauna Lake has a conversation with some of Utah's most influential people. From doctors to politicians to people with extraordinary life events, Person 2 Person lets the community know about extraordinary individuals whose work, personal endeavors or personal experiences may have an impact on Utah's society.

CRIME & PUBLIC SAFETY:

Petersen in Court (aired 4/8/13, 12:00p/12:30p, 1:30 min) - Joshua Petersen allegedly killed his 5-month old baby over the weekend. His first court appearance was today. The story showed family and friends from the community speaking out on the tragedy.

Fire Prevention (aired on 4/9/13 @7am 35 seconds) - Firefighters teamed up in Sandy to make this coming fire season safer for everyone. The U.S. Forest Service, Utah State Forestry Service and the Sandy Fire Department worked together on a fuel reduction project in Dimple Dell.

Cowley at West Valley City Council (aired 04/09/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) - An on-going investigation is underway into a police detective accused of misconduct. His lawyer blames the department, saying they failed to properly train her client. The city says that is not true. This story informs the public about the allegations against the police department and what is being done to find out if corruption exists.

The Science Behind Texting and Driving (aired on 4/9/13 @7am 2 minutes) - Reporter Holly Menino looked at why we are asked to not text and drive. We have heard of laws being passed and public service announcements on it, but this story looks at the scientific reasons why our brain can't do both safely.

Buzz Nielson (aired 04/10/2013 @ 10pm, 3:00 minutes) – The former police chief of West Valley City addresses allegation of corruption within his old department and comments on the investigation into one of his former officers. He provided new details into what lead to the investigation and said the problems do mean there is a wide-spread problem within the West Valley police department. This story provides our viewers with insight into what the one time leader of the embattle police department has to about the accusations.

Jarvis Reaction (aired 04/10/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – The West Valley police detective at the center of controversy and his attorney speak out about what his former boss has to say about him and the investigation. This provides our viewers the other side of the story and allows them to stay up to date on a story that is drawing a lot of attention.

Wedding Reception Theft (aired 04/12/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – A woman steals gift cards and money from a wedding reception without anyone knowing, but she was caught on camera. Our story shows who police are looking for and lets people know this could happen to them.

Race Security (aired 4/19/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) – The Salt Lake Marathon was happening the weekend after the deadly bombings at the Boston Marathon. To ensure safety of the runners and spectators, Salt Lake City police increased security for the event. Soldiers from the National Guard, members of the bomb squad and dozens of officers were expected to patrol the streets. A helicopter also kept an eye on the situation from the air. Police did also encourage runners to still have fun and enjoy the race, despite the increased presence from law enforcement.

Invasive Inmate (aired 4/25/13, 4:30pm, :35) – A story about a jail inmate in Baltimore, Maryland who has impregnated four guards during his incarceration. Police say his promiscuity is just part of a larger problem at the jail. They plan to do a widespread investigation to clean up the jail's reputation and get things back in line.

Murder Charges in Uta case (aired 4/25/13, 12p/12:30p, 1:30 min) - A break today in the case of a University of Utah researcher found dead in her bathtub in 2011. Police arrested Uta von Schwedler's ex-husband and he's now been charged for her murder.

Canal Break (aired 4/29/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) – After a canal break in Murray that flooded several homes, many people were concerned about what caused the break and wondered if it would happen again. A secretary with the canal company had a theory that new landscaping and development in the area caused the break. The company had objected to the building of homes and planting of trees so close to the canal. City officials were going to inspect the area to try and solidify the cause. Water won't run for several months until the canal is safe again.

Accused Murderer in Court (aired 4/30/13, 4:00pm, 1:15) – Dr. John Wall had his initial appearance in court today. He's charged with murder in connection with his ex-wife's death. He says he can't afford his own attorney, even though he has a monthly income near \$7,000.

Elderly Befriending Ripoff (aired 5/7/13 at 10pm for 4:00 minutes) – Criminals taking advantage of elderly with memory loss. Our investigation looked into a man who had been arrested 22 times for theft, was taking his elderly neighbor with dementia to the bank to clean out his accounts. We also showed viewers how the police department was not acting, despite knowing where the alleged conman lived. Our story resulted in his arrest and showed viewers what signs of abuse to look for regarding elderly parents.

New Crime-fighting Tool (aired 05/08/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A Utah company has developed a new tool to gather DNA from crime scenes. It can collect samples that are too small to swab. It was featured on the show “CSI.” The story informs viewers about the tool and lets them know which local law enforcement agencies are using the machine to help solve crimes.

Intelligent Guns? (aired 5/8/13 at 10pm for 3:30 minutes) – While the gun debates rages in America, many homeowners are simply concerned about safe handling of a weapon. They don't want accidental firings or children to hurt themselves. Our story revealed a new gun that used biometric fingerprint readers on the handle to avoid disaster and opponents who say it doesn't work.

Unified Fire Investigation (aired 05/10/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Missing drugs from ambulances has sparked an investigation into the Unified Fire Authority. One paramedic is already facing prescription drug charges in an unrelated case. This lets our viewers know what is being done to find out who took the missing drugs and the consequences they could face if caught.

Alcohol Levels aired 5/14 @10p, 2:30 minutes & aired 5/15/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – The National Transportation Safety Board recommended changing the legal alcohol limit for drivers, and Utah lawmakers said they'd consider getting tougher on drunk driving. The recommendation was to lower the limit to .05, instead of .08. In a meeting that day, state legislators said if tougher DUI laws would save lives, they'd probably pass the tougher laws.

Victims and Prisoners (aired 5/16/13 at 10pm for 4:00 minutes) – After a crime is committed and the bad guy is put behind bars, that is usually the last time the prisoner and victim see each other until a parole hearing. But there is a new plan to bring both parties together in hopes of bringing closure. We looked into the program that allows victims to face their offenders and how the inmate can clear their conscious, which studies show leads to less re-offending upon release.

West Valley Police & Search for Susan (aired 05/16/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – West Valley City officials talk about the search in Oregon for missing West Valley mom, Susan Cox Powell. They say if the search turns up nothing, the case will soon be closed. This keeps our viewers up to date on the on-going investigation into Susan's disappearance and lets them know what the police department plans to do moving forward.

Search for Susan Powell (aired 05/16/2013 @10pm, 3:00 minutes) – A new search for Susan Powell, this time in Oregon. Susan's father says he was given a tip and passed it along to police. This story lets our viewers know that police are still trying to find Susan Cox Powell years after she disappeared from her West Valley home.

Kids Found Dead, Search for Suspect (aired 05/17/2013 @ 10pm, 1:30 minutes) – Police were called to a West Point home and found two children dead. They believe their older brother had something to do with it and were asking for the public's help find him. This breaking news story lets our viewers know what happened and gives details on the suspect police are looking for and what to do if someone sees him.

Layton Fire (aired 5/23/13 at 7:00am for 30 seconds) - Layton fire officials say a basement fire sent a teenage boy to the hospital. Crews responded to a call at 1273 North and 1450 East in Layton where they found the teenager with second and third degree burns. They took him in an ambulance to the burn center to get treatment.

Distracted Driving (aired 5/23/13 at 7:10 am for 90 seconds) - Distracted driving is a national epidemic. A recent study found that a large number of teens admitted to texting while driving. One program - here in Utah - is showing teens the dangers of distracted driving first hand.

Baby Burned (aired 5/28/13, 12:30, 1:30 min) - Parents charged in abuse that they claimed was a sunburn on their 9 month old babies face but upon further investigation looks like it was caused by chemicals.

Mom Freed (aired 5/31/13, 4:00 pm, 1:30) – Yanira Maldonado, an American citizen was arrested and jailed in Mexico. Police there claim she was smuggling drugs, but Maldonado claims otherwise. She was jailed for several days in Mexico, but ultimately freed and released to the United States.

FedEx Charges (aired 06/10/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – A man is facing aggravated assault charges after police say he pulled a gun on a delivery man. This story describes what lead up to the alleged crime and explains the state’s concealed carry laws.

WJPD Retaliation Allegations (aired 06/11/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – The Davis County District Attorney is investigating if the West Jordan Police committed a crime when they filed criminal charges against a former co-worker. Viewers learned that the West Jordan Police Department is accused of criminal retaliation and explains what is being done to see if there is any truth to the accusations.

Distracted Driving – “Hands Free” (aired 6/12/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Voice features in cars may actually make driving more dangerous. A study from the University of Utah and AAA said that “hands-free” features in cars can actually require more concentration and cause distracted driving. A professor from the University of Utah said his research found voice commands in cars are creating a false sense of security for drivers and could even be worse than talking on a cell phone. AAA is using the study to call on auto makers to make changes to “hands-free” systems in cars.

Mayor Assault Investigation (aired 06/14/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) –The mayor of Brigham City is accused of assaulting a female member of the city council. We talk to both the mayor and the alleged victim. Viewers learn that the leader of a local city is at the center of a criminal investigation and that police are taking the accusations seriously.

City Creek Homeless (aired 6/24/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Salt Lake City residents were complaining about homeless people camping out in City Creek Canyon. They said they felt threatened and harassed by them. Salt Lake City police officers and health officials decided to clear out the homeless camps, giving transients 24 hours to clear out. Officials not only said it would make residents safer, but it would also protect against any fire danger and keep the area cleaner for those who recreate in the area.

Police Looking for Groping Suspect (aired 6/28/13, 4:00pm, :20) – Salt Lake City police arrested and charged a 17-year-old boy with forcible sex abuse. Police say he has a habit of exposing himself and groping joggers. They're looking for more possible victims.

EDUCATION:

Grading UT Schools (aired 4/2/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Teachers were very concerned about a new grading system approved in the 2013 Legislative Session. The teachers had agreed to allow each school to receive a grade, but claim lawmakers changed the system on the last day of the legislature. They say it will be unfair to schools and bad for kids. Teachers were calling on Governor Gary Herbert to veto the measure. One lawmaker said he would work with teachers to get a plan that is fair and one that works for schools and kids.

Matheletes (aired 4/5/15 at 7:15am 2 minutes) – We interviewed in studio State Mathletes, where they talked about why it is important for kids to focus on math. They also talked about how important it is to get elementary school students excited about learning math. They let viewers know how to get involved in state math competitions.

New Olympus High School (aired on 4/9/13 @7am 30 seconds) - After a week-long spring break, Olympus high students spent their first day back in their brand new school. We take a look at the construction there.

Bullet Proof Whiteboards (aired 04/22/2013 @ 10pm, :35 seconds) – Bullet proof whiteboard are being installed in some classrooms in hopes of improving classroom safety. A company has designed the boards for student to be able to hide behind in case of a school shooting. In a time when parents worry about school safety, this story lets them know what options are available to help to their kids' feel safe while in the classroom.

Kid Engineers (aired 4/30/13 at 7:15am for 2 minutes) – This story informed viewers about a miniature car competition that kids could get involved in. It also informed them about how important STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) skills are to develop in young kids.

Student Loan Debt (aired 4/30/13, 4:30pm, 2:00 minutes) – Al Bingham, an expert on credit scores, came in to talk about student loan debt, and the number of students who are saddled with debt. Bingham says 4% of students have loan debt in excess of \$100,000. He says the amount of debt nearly tripled between 2004 and 2012.

Kid Programmers (aired 5/15/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) – When people think of learning a second language, they rarely think that computer programming can be that language. Our story focused on Utah students who were learning how to write computer programs. Experts running a new program to teach these students and their parents about computers say if kids don't start learning about technology now, they'll eventually get behind in school and in life.

Fun Summer Camps (aired 5/22/2013 @ 5pm, 2:30 minutes) – Continuing education can be a tough job for parents during the summer. Several places around Utah are offering unique ways to keep kids entertained while helping them learn something new. We told viewers

about “The School of Rock” which offers weeklong camps where students learn instruments and songs. The story also featured a finishing school which teaches both boys and girls of all ages how to cook and sew. Parents who wanted to learn those skills were able to take classes as well.

Online Learning (aired 5/31/13 at 6pm for 2:00 minutes) – Utah classrooms saw a big push this year to increase online learning and homework interaction. Our story looked into how educators are providing more material feedback to students while at home so they’re not left waiting until the next day to answer questions.

Safety Net Annual Conference (aired 6/7/13, 12p, 1:30 min) - A polygamy conference that discusses ways to help those that want to leave a life of polygamy. Viewers were told who to contact if they are interested in leaving polygamy.

Teacher Quality Study (aired 6/18/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – A national report showed that teachers aren’t educated well enough to teach our children. The report surveyed teacher colleges, and ranked them on their education programs. Our story examined how well Utah colleges fared—which was better than the rest of the nation. The national survey of schools concluded that new American teachers are put in the classroom, whether they are qualified or not, due to schools not being selective enough on choosing teachers for its programs. One Utah school said it would look more closely at its programs as a result of the report.

USDA Snack Standards (aired 6/27/13 4:30pm, :20) – the USDA has introduced a new set of standards for snacks sold in school. The guidelines call for less sugar and more protein and whole grains. The regulations go into place for the 2014 – 2015 school year.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS:

How to Use Your Tax Return (aired 4/8/13 at 7:15am for 2 minutes) - We had a tax expert in to talk about the best ways to use a tax return- whether to invest it, what to spend the money on, and how to plan for tax returns in the future.

Consumer Warranties (aired 4/8/2013 @ 10pm, 3:00 minutes) 2News received contact from a viewer complaining that their relatively new home siding was falling off. The work is out of the warranty period. We contacted the company on behalf of the consumer who relented and agreed to fix the home. We also educated the public about their rights when it comes to warranty work

Long Wait for Insurance Payout (aired 4/9/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – After a call requesting help from a viewer, 2News investigated the case of a woman who has been waiting several months for a payout from an auto insurance company after her car was totaled. After our calls to the company, they sent immediate payment. We also informed all viewers of their rights when it comes to making claims with insurance companies.

Online Deal is Costly For Consumer (aired 4/10/2013 @ 10pm, 3:00 minutes) – After a call requesting help from a viewer, 2News investigated the case of a woman who ordered DVDs online and when she received them they would not play. Numerous calls to the company from KUTV were not returned. KUTV educated the public on how to work with federal enforcers to get restitution in consumer cases. KUTV also educated the public to beware of

buying DVDs internationally as many will not play on United States coded DVD players.

Consumers Fight for Pre-paid Pictures (aired 4/11/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – After a call requesting help from a viewer, 2News investigated the case of a woman that had prepaid for several photos through a portrait studio. Our investigation determined the true owners of the company that had taken the money and untimely lead to the consumer being sent her photos.

Long Battle with Insurance (aired 4/18/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – After a call requesting help from a viewer, 2News investigated the case of a man who was in a car accident after another driver reportedly ran a red light. All of the evidence and witness statements indicate that the driver who ran the red light was 100% at fault however the other driver's insurance company refused to pay. We educated the public on what Utah law says insurance companies are and are not allowed to do and followed the story through to show how the man was ultimately compensated by the insurance company.

Google Fiber (aired 04/22/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Google fiber is coming to Provo. This story breaks down how the hyper-fast internet service works and how it will change things within the city. Viewers learn that the current system is being replaced and that the new connection could mean free internet for all residents.

TV Manufacturer Delays Honoring Warranty (aired 4/23/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – After a call requesting help from a viewer, 2News investigated the case of a man whose warranty was not being honored in a timely manner. We informed the public on their rights under Utah law to make warranty claims. We also contacted the manufacturer on the viewer's behalf, after which they did honor the warranty.

Tracking a package leaves a consumer vulnerable to ID Thief (aired 4/24/2013 @ 10pm, 3:00 minutes) – After a call requesting help from a viewer, 2News investigated the case of a woman who was trying to track the location of a package that was being shipped to her. She received an email from a scammer disguised as coming from FedEx. We spoke to an internet security company to warn the public about how clicking on links in emails can download computer viruses.

FLDS Auction (aired 4/25/13, 12p/12:30p, 1:30 min) - The multi-million dollar compound in Hildale built for Warren Jeffs went up for forced sheriff's auction today. Willie Jessop used \$3.6 million of his judgment against the FLDS church leaders to "credit bid" on the compound.

Mortgage Rates (aired 4/25/13, 4:30pm, :20) – Freddie Mac says interest rates on a 15-year fixed loan are at their lowest point ever, 2.61%. Realtors hope the low rates will foster a surge in home sales.

Prison Stealing Private Jobs? (aired 4/25/2013 @ 10pm, 4:00 minutes) – Is the Utah Department of Corrections stealing business from the private sector, despite promising not to do so? Our investigation revealed that jobs were indeed going to prisoners at a cheaper rate than what small business owners could compete against. The story resulted in state officials clarifying marketing practices by the prison to gain new business.

Bike Repair (aired 5/1/13 at 7:15am for 2 minutes) - What to check on your bike before you ride it. A local bike shop employ came in to talk about what to look for when buying a bike and what you need to do to repair it.

Shred Fest 2013 (aired 5/7/13 at Noon, 4p, 5p, 6p and 10pm for 3:00 minutes) – A free service provided by KUTV that allows viewers to bring down personal documents for permanent destruction. Our stories showed how simply throwing away documents can result in identity theft.

Smith's New Strategy (aired 05/07/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) –Smith's grocery store is changing. They bought a military developed infrared software program to help them track shoppers and get the right amount of cashiers at the front end of the store when customers are ready to check out. This story lets viewers know what the company is doing in an effort to keep customers coming to their store.

Season Pass Delays (aired 5/9/2013 @ 10pm, 3:00 minutes) – After a call requesting help from a viewer, 2News investigated claims that purchased season passes were taking months to arrive in the mail. We got answers from the company as to why they are delayed. We also informed the public about their right to receive a product within 30 days of purchase or get a legal refund.

Taxi Threat Scams (aired 5/15/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A new take on the Nigerian scam hits Utah, and taxi drivers are the unwitting accomplices in ripping off the elderly. Our story looked into a new trend of crooks from overseas calling citizens and demanding money. When the homeowner balks, the crook hires a cab driver to go bang on the door and then tell the victim it's their friend coming to kill them.

Selling Cell Dangers (aired 5/16/2013 @ 10pm, 3:00 minutes) – Buying a cell phone off the internet could end up costing you big bucks and leave you without a phone. Our story showed how stolen phones sold in online classifieds often don't work. Why? Because there is a national database that mobile phone companies keep blacklisting stolen phones.

Pawn Shop Victim Problems (aired 5/21/2013 @ 10pm, 3:00 minutes) – If a crook steals your stuff and sells it to a pawn shop, you'll have to pay for it a second time to get it back. Our story looked into a new law meant to protect pawn shops from losing money during a theft trial. The problem is, the property owner loses their belongings until the case goes through court, or if they want it back earlier, they have to pay the shop.

Car Sale Trouble (aired 6/3/2013 @ 10pm, 3:00 minutes) – Selling your car can be difficult. Sometimes getting a professional involved can help. In our story, we revealed the pitfalls of the used car industry for private sellers. Our showed viewers common traps and how to get the most money for your car.

Advertising Trouble (aired 6/5/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Small business owners are often looking for inexpensive ways to advertise their companies. But some businesses and their customers are finding how a good deal can go bad fast. Our story looked into one ad company that left many people without a product and we showed viewers the warning signs of dealing with these firms.

Business Letter Warning (aired 06/14/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A warning is being issued to small business owners about a letter that is being sent in the mail. It looks like it is from the state of Utah but it is not. This story explains what to look out for and exposes who is really sending out the letter with hopes of making some easy money.

Security Alarm Billing (aired 6/18/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – Many people sign up for a security system to feel safe in their home. But many customers find themselves with more problems from the security company than the criminals. Our story looked into billing issues of one security company, and what customers can do to help avoid the problem that seems to occur so often in this industry.

Vacation & Timeshare Scams (aired 6/19/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – The lure of tropical locals has many people buying into vacation rental and timeshare properties. The fascination usually wears off fairly quickly and people look to unload their properties. That's when the already questionable industry gets worse. Our investigation used one company as an example of people losing even more money dealing with brokers who sell the timeshares.

Power Bill Collection Scam (aired 6/25/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – Customers of Rocky Mountain Power are getting calls demanding payment of hundreds of dollars or they will suffer the consequences. The problem is, these calls aren't coming from the power company. Our investigation tracked down these scam artists and our story warned viewers about the problem.

E-billing for Beginners (aired 6/25/13, 4:30pm, 2:00) – E-billing is convenient, but it can also create problems for consumers. Financial expert Al Bingham says that oftentimes, people miss bills in their inbox and either delete them or forget to pay them on time. A good solution is to empty email inboxes frequently, create a folder for each bill, and keep things organized.

Bad Drug Test Database (aired 6/27/2013 @ 10pm, 4:00 minutes) – Many people must take drug tests for employment. What most people don't know is there's a database out there that insurance companies use to track people who take drugs. The problem with the person in our story is the test was false due to recent surgery medications. But her file shows her as a cocaine addict. Our investigation exposed the industry secret and what to do if it happens to you.

Youth and Family

Dementia Costs (aired 4/3/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Millions of people in the United States have Alzheimer's disease, as well as other forms of dementia. A new study showed just how heavy the financial burden can be for families caring for a loved one with dementia. The research showed dementia is more costly than heart disease or cancer for families and that the cost for caring for people with dementia ranges from \$157 billion to \$215 billion every year in the U.S. Costs could double by the year 2040. Our story not only focused on this new research, but also on a woman who is taking care of her husband with dementia.

Midwife (aired April 5, 2013 at 5 pm Runs 1 Minute 30 seconds) – Midwives have been around for centuries. However, there are some misconceptions about the practice. Midwives

say women commonly hear things in the community that they only do home births or don't allow epidurals. In reality, midwives spend more time with women in the labor and delivery rooms and will be their advocates. If a problem does surface during a women's pregnancy or labor, a doctor will be called in to help.

Science Experiment (aired 4/9/13 at 7:15 am for 2 minutes) - We had a "mad scientist" come in and talk about some fun ways viewers can get their kids excited about science. They demonstrated some experiments that people could do as a family.

Physical Therapy for Pregnancy (aired April 9, 2013 at 4 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) – One of the most common complaints from pregnant women is neck and back pain. Experts say physical therapy can help relieve some of the pain associated with pregnancy. During physical therapy, pregnant women focus on strength exercises and flexibility. They also practice good posture while walking and sitting.

Pregnancy Safe Medications (aired April 12, 2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 15 seconds) – Allergy season is here and that means many of you will be stocking up on allergy medication. If you are pregnant, do you know what medications you can or can't take for allergies or even pain? Doctors say medications may or may not be safe for pregnant women to take. Tylenol is generally okay in pregnancy; however, Ibuprofen is not safe. The best advice is to talk to your doctor. Women should also be taking vitamins on a daily basis.

Wildlife Learning Adventure (aired 4/17/13 at 7:15am for 2 minutes) - We had Sea World in studio with a few different animals from around the world. They talked about the animals and then talked about new things happening at Sea World that the whole family would enjoy.

Best Buddies Dancer (aired 04/18/2013 @ 10pm, 2:15 minutes) – A hip-hop dancer with Down Syndrome is selected as a dance ambassador. He's going to dance in Russia after receiving an invitation from the international group, "Best Buddies." Brett's story inspires viewers to do what they love no matter what challenges might stand in their way.

"Camp" (aired 4/19/13 at 7:15 for 90 seconds) - The people who made the movie "Camp" came in to talk about the movie and the real events it's based on. They talked about domestic abuse and foster care and the good that the camps are doing. The camps match foster kids up with adults who can be good role models.

Childhood Immunizations (aired April 22, 2013 at 5 pm Runs 1 minute 30 seconds) – This week is National Infant Immunization Week. In Utah, we are below the national average when it comes to immunizing young children. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say immunizations can protect infants and children from 14 preventable diseases before the age of two. There is assistance for families that do not have medical insurance.

Soldiers Returning Home (aired 4/25/13, 12:10p/12:35p, 1:30 min) More than 100 soldiers returned home from Afghanistan to Salt Lake City today. While they were gone 27 of their babies were born.

Price of Prom (aired 04/26/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – Spending more than \$1,100 on prom? According to a new study, that's what students are paying these days to attend the big

dance. Viewers learn that many local students spend less than that and parents are presented options for saving money when sending their kids to prom.

Miscarriages (aired April 26, 2013 at 5 pm runs 2 minutes) - Studies show that up to 50% of all pregnancies will end in a miscarriage. In fact, a miscarriage is the most common complication of early pregnancy. Anyone who has ever experienced a miscarriage knows it is devastating. Donna Dizon-Townson specializes in fetal medicine at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. She says there are different factors that may cause a miscarriage including genetic or chromosomal abnormalities. She says women can reduce their chances of having a miscarriage by being in the best health before they conceive. Women also need to take folic acid and talk to their doctor if they have any underlying medical problems.

Too Sexy, Too Young (aired 05/06/2013 @ 10pm, 4:00 minutes) – For years retailers have been marketing promiscuous clothing to teenage girls. Some experts say dressing “too sexy,” “too young” can be damaging to young girls. This lets viewers know the dangers involved with such advertising and the possible consequences teens face when dressing sexy.

Premature Twins (aired May 10, 2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 45 seconds) – This Mother’s Day will be very special for two moms. They both recently gave birth to twins. Holly Keele’s twins were born at 25 weeks gestation; Ann Llyod’s daughters were also born at about 25 weeks. Doctors say premature births are common with multiples and multiples are common in Utah. They say advances in medicine may increase the odds that Holly and Ann’s twins will grow up without long term problems.

Tinder App (aired 05/10/2013 @ 10pm, 4 :00 minutes) – Dating looks a lot different than it used to. More people are turning to the web to find love and Tinder brings online dating right to your phone. The app has become very popular but not without raising some concerns. We talk to a counselor who explains to our viewers the danger of the mobile dating world and warns parents that their teens could be using the tool as a “hook-up” method.

Kids and Chores (aired 5/13/13 at 7:15am for 2 minutes) - Children will do almost anything to get out of doing chores. Typical excuses run the gamut from “I’ve got a stomach ache,” to “I’m a kid. I shouldn’t have to do chores,” says Mason Turner, MD, Chief of Psychiatry at Kaiser Permanente, San Francisco Medical Center. We had someone come in to talk about how to get kids more involved in their chores.

Surrogate Babies (aired 05/14/2013 @ 10pm, 4:30 minutes) – This is a love story with several twists. A record setting running back for the University of Utah and a volleyball player at BYU get married only to find they can’t have kids. That’s when a family member stepped in to be a surrogate for the couple. Through their story we explain to the viewer the surrogacy process and how it helped this couple complete their family.

Cancer Book (aired May 16, 2013 at 5 pm Runs 1 minute 45 seconds) - When she was 9-years-old, Lauren Uribe’s father was diagnosed with cancer. The cancer was treatable, but he would need chemotherapy and radiation. Lauren and her mother went to the Huntsman Cancer Institute’s library to help educate Lauren about her father’s cancer fight. The two later decided to write a children’s book. It has been 2 years since her father was first diagnosed

with cancer. Adam's cancer is in remission and Lauren's book has been published. Lauren's family hopes the book will help others in the same situation.

Fetal Movement (aired May 17, 2013 at 5 pm Runs 1 minute 30 seconds) – Experts say pregnant women should feel their baby move around 22 weeks gestation. They say some women may even feel the baby move before 22 weeks. Once you start feeling the baby move, you should feel at least 10 movements every hour. If you don't feel 10 movements, it could be a sign the baby is in distress.

Living "Apartners" (aired 5/20/2013 @ 5pm, 2:30 minutes) – An interesting trend is growing among many couples in the United States. Couples were getting married, but living in separate homes. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates 1.7 million married couples in the country were choosing to live apart while married, and experts claim the number is on the rise. Our story focused on a few couples who were choosing to do this, and went through some of the "pros and cons" of the practice. One "con" of the trend is the amount of money it takes to pay for each house in the marriage. Marriage therapists do not recommend this trend to many couples—especially young ones.

Car Seats (aired May 24, 2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) – Many of you are leaving town for the holiday weekend and if you have kids, you will be bringing car seats for your road trip. Did you know many parents still don't know how to install a car seat correctly? Janet Brooks is the Child Advocacy Manager at Primary Children's Medical Center. She says the most common mistakes she sees are parents not using the seat belt system, or anchor system, correctly. Newborns and small children up to the age of two should be in a rear-facing car seat. As the child grows, he or she can then graduate to a front-facing car seat.

Military Stress on Kids (aired 5/27/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – A new report from the American Academy of Pediatrics said that children with parents who served during wartime are at risk for social, emotional and behavioral problems. Experts talked about how separation from the parents can take a toll on the children—especially with stress and depression. Viewers were given some resources to turn to if their families needed support and advice on military deployment.

Mom Making Money (aired 5/29/13, 4:30pm, 1:30) – A new report from Pew Research Center says that working mothers are now the primary breadwinners in 40 percent of households with children. That's an increase from just 11 percent in 1960.

C-Sections (aired May 31, 2013 at 5 pm Runs 1 minute 30 seconds) – Most women would prefer to give birth naturally. But even if you have no plans for a C-section, you still need to discuss it with your doctor before your due date. In emergencies, a doctor may order a c-section. The procedure may also be ordered if the baby is breeched or if you have been in labor for a long time. Doctors say once you have a c-section, chances are you will need another one if you decide to have more children.

Preparing for Birth (aired June 7, 2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Pregnant women have some important decisions the days, weeks and months leading up to their due date. Where will you deliver your baby? Will you have an epidural? Experts say women need to mentally and physically prepare for childbirth early in pregnancy. You need to decide if you

want to deliver naturally or have an epidural. If you are one of those people hoping for a natural birth, you should research different birthing methods.

Sesame Street goes to Jail (aired 06/18/2013 @ 10pm, :45 seconds) – Jail is reality for the newest addition to Sesame Street. A new Muppet has a parent that is serving time. This story explains why the franchise is tackling the tough topic and how a new online campaign is helping shed light on other issues facing young children.

ENVIRONMENT

Willard Bay Tour (aired 4/10/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A diesel fuel spill closed down a state park until the area could be cleaned. Weeks later, there were still concerns about the clean-up efforts and water quality. So Chevron invited the media along to show their progress in clean-up efforts. It could take two additional months to finish the clean-up and have the park open for visitors. Officials from the Division of Water Quality said they were satisfied with the progress so far.

Kennecott Slide Update (aired 04/16/2013 @ 10pm, :45 seconds) – Officials are releasing new numbers that show the size of a landslide at Kennecott Copper. This story explains that 165 million tons of material filled one of the mines. It also informs the viewer of the impact it will have on the company and the local economy.

Disposing of E-Waste (aired 4/22/13 at 7:15am for 2 minutes) - Some experts came in to talk about environmentally safe ways to get rid of cell phones, computer equipment, etc. They also talked about an event where people could dispose of their electronics for free.

DeChristopher Movie (aired 04/22/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A documentary featuring a well known environmental activist is released. Tim DeChristopher intentionally derailed a government auction of oil and gas leases and was sent to jail. This story lets our viewers know he is now out of jail and is using his act of civil disobedience to, as he says, inspire others.

Mining Company Concerns (aired 04/23/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – Homeowners are concerned over a mining company's new plan for hauling ore after a landslide stop production. Community members say the huge trucks increase pollution, could cause another slide and kick up dust. The company promised they will work hard to minimize danger, noise and dust. This keeps viewers aware of the ongoing problems facing the mining company following a massive landslide.

Wet April (aired 4/24/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – After weeks of low water supply, there was finally some good news. The water supply in the state jumped from 50 percent to about 80 percent. But hydrologists said that the state isn't out of the woods yet. Viewers were informed they still needed to conserve water because many areas were still in what were considered "drought situations."

Utah's Bad Air (aired 4/24/13, 4:30pm, :25) – Air in the Salt Lake/Ogden metro area was ranked 6th worst by the American Lung Association. However, Utah Air Quality experts say the air is better now than it was 10 years ago.

Clean Air Tips (aired 5/2/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) –Governor Gary Herbert proclaimed May as “Clean Air Month” in Utah. He asked Utahns to help stop air pollution, but administration officials admitted Utah is not in compliance with new federal clean air standards, even if their new plan to clean up the air works. Salt Lake County is 10% short of meeting the new standards. Utah officials enacted a long list of new clean air rules, and urged Utahns to help by driving less and using public transportation.

Creek Goldfish (aired 5/9/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) – Pet goldfish were causing major problems in some rivers, ponds and streams. The Division of Wildlife Resources said the goldfish were starting to take over in smaller ponds. DWR officials said the fish would multiply and steal food from the fish that were already living in the ponds. The goldfish could potentially bring diseases to the waters. The officials were asking people not to dump their unwanted goldfish into these waters so it wouldn't harm the natural wildlife in the area.

Meet a Wild Mustang (aired 5/23/13 at 7:15 am for 2 minutes) - An organization that helps find homes for wild mustangs came in to talk about how people can help with overpopulation in the wild and animal abuse.

Water Grants (aired 05/23/2013 @ 10pm, 2:15 minutes) – State water authorities say we can brace for another hot and dry summer. People across the state can expect water restrictions but the federal government is sending money to help. The story lets viewers know about water grants awarded to the state of Utah and how the five million dollars will be spent to help protect Utah's water supply.

Dangerous Air (aired 05/31/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – A North Salt Lake medical waste incinerator has been cited for releasing too many pollutants into the air. The company is also facing allegations of manipulating emissions tests to look like they're in compliance. This story lets our viewers know violations have been issued against the company and explains how the EPA is trying to protect the air.

Starbucks Eliminates Smoking (aired 5/31/13, 4:30pm, :25) – The coffee company will now require smokers to stand at least 25 feet away from their stores while smoking. The ban impacts all stores in the United States and Canada.

Fighting Fire with Fire (aired 06/03/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – Last year's brutal wildfire season has officials preparing for another explosive season. Fire crews are using fire to try and eliminate brush that could fuel a wildfire. This story lets our viewers know what is being done to prepare for the wildfire season and how fire crews are working to keep them safe.

Lower EPA Levels (aired 06/12/2013 @ 10pm, 1:45 minutes) – The EPA is considering lowering the acceptable smog level nationwide in an effort to protect Americans' health. But The Utah Department of Environmental Quality doesn't agree with the proposal. This story explains why local officials believe lowering the level would be a bad idea and what they are doing to try and put a stop to the change.

Fire Danger (aired 6/18/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) –Hot, dry and windy conditions in the state forced fire managers to put fire restrictions in place—before summer has even officially begun. A low snowpack during the winter months means brittle, dry conditions for the

summer. In our story, we spoke to a fire warden about how bad fire conditions are. The fire warden said conditions are as bad as or worse than last year. Utah spent \$50 million battling fires that burned 400,000 acres. The fire warden warned people who don't follow the fire restrictions, will face citations or worse for human caused fires.

Autism & Pollution (aired 6/18/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) –A new national study from the Harvard School of Public Health suggested there was a link between exposure to air pollution during pregnancy and autism. It was a first-of-its kind study. Researchers found women who were exposed to high levels of air pollution while pregnant were twice as likely to have a child with autism. Experts said something needed to be done to reduce air pollution exposures. Researchers said the findings don't mean pollution causes autism, but may be another risk factor. There is a high rate of autism in Utah.

Extreme Heat (aired 6/28/13, 4:00pm, 1:00) – Temperatures in Southern Utah went as high as 113 today. Doctors are advising people to take precautions to stay hydrated and stay cool. Officials are also asking people to check on their elderly neighbors to make sure they're okay.

DIVERSITY:

Schools & Diversity (aired 4/12/2013 @5pm, 1:30 minutes) – A panel of experts found that Utah schools aren't doing right by women or Hispanics. The panel found that Utah women are attending college at a lower rate than they used to. The panel urged women to get an education before starting a family. The panel also found that 43% of Hispanic children in Utah don't graduate from high school. The panel presented the numbers at an economic conference with the Governor to bring awareness to the problem.

Deferred Action (aired 04/18/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Immigration reform is a hot button topic in the state. The newly adopted deferred action program allows undocumented immigrants a chance to live here legally for two years without threat of deportation. This story explains the program to the viewer and lets them know what is being done to try and fix the immigration problem.

Immigration Ad (aired 04/24/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A new ad on immigration is hitting the Utah airwaves. It targets Utah senator, Orrin Hatch, who is a swing vote in the debate on immigration reform. This story shows viewers that political activists are focusing their attention on conservative states with growing Latino populations and that local senators are playing a key role in the immigration debate.

Controversial Comments (aired 04/25/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A domestic violence leader is accused of making racist comments during a city council meeting. The woman is a board member on the Utah Domestic violence council and made comments that were posted online that many Latinos found to be insulting. This story lets our viewers know that council is aware of the comments their board member made and that she is being held accountable for what she said.

Atheists VS Print Shop (aired 05/06/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A group of atheists are upset after a local print shop refuses to print their t-shirts. The group claims discrimination. The owner of the print shop says the message they wanted on the shirt would go against his

personal beliefs and that is why he refused their business. Our story lets viewers hear both parties involved and allows them decide for themselves if it is discrimination or not.

Racial Profiling in West Valley City? (aired 05/17/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – After more than 100 drug cases were tossed out of court, some people wonder whether West Valley Police have a problem with racial profiling. A majority of the suspects in the cases were Latino. This story lets our viewers know that West Valley police officials are taking the allegation seriously and held a meeting to answer the public concerns. Police officials deny they participate in racial profiling.

Gay Parents Study (aired 5/21/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) –According to a new study, a higher percentage of Utah gay couples are raising children in Salt Lake City than in any other big American city. The UCLA study showed that one quarter of gay couples in Salt Lake are raising children. It was a surprising statistic because Utah has the strongest laws against gay adoption of any state. One gay couple talked about why they wanted to raise their family in Utah and what it was like doing so.

Hatch on Immigration (aired 05/27/2013 @ 10pm, 2:15 minutes) – 11 million undocumented immigrants are hopeful the United States Senate will pass a bill next month that will pave the way for them to become legal U.S. citizens. Utah Senator Orrin Hatch may be a critical component if the bill is going to pass. We talked to Senator Hatch to give our viewers insight into his thoughts on immigration and what he believes is the best solution to our countries immigration problems.

New Immigration Bill (aired 5/28/13 at 10pm for 2:15 minutes & 05/30/2013 at 7:10am for 45 seconds) - Debate over the immigration reform bill is heating up and it appears Utah is in the middle of it. The controversial bill is expected to hit the senate floor as early as next week. Utah lawmakers could be monumental in the bill's passing or failure. The ads are running in 16 states that have senators who may be a swing vote for the immigration reform bill and that includes Utah's Senator Orrin Hatch. The makers of the ad are hoping to convince citizens to call their Senators and urge them not to support the bill.

Utah Pride Parade (aired 6/3/13 at 7:35am for 45 seconds) - Thousands crowded Washington Square in downtown Salt Lake City for the annual Utah Pride Festival. The event has become one of the largest in the nation and provides a welcomes a wide array of lifestyles.

Immigration Demonstration (aired 06/12/2013 @ 10pm, 1:45 minutes) – A historic vote on immigration reform is around the corner and here in Utah proponents of the new immigration laws are taking action to make sure they pass. This story shows viewers the steps they are taking to try and convince state senators to vote for reform and explains what they would like to see changed.

Naturalization Ceremony (aired 6/13/13 at 7:35am for 30 seconds) - 400 people from almost 80 different countries were sworn in as new American citizens. They took the oath of citizenship yesterday at Abravanel Hall vowing to protect and defend the United States. Citizens ranged in age from 19 to 78-years-old. The naturalization ceremony takes place every two months here in the beehive state.

Gay Marriage Utah (aired 6/26/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) –The U.S. Supreme Court struck down the Federal Defense of Marriage Act and California’s Proposition 8. Our story examined how these landmark rulings could affect Utah. Utah’s Attorney General said the rulings may not affect the state very much because a constitutional amendment was passed that defined marriage as only between a man and a woman. Law experts we spoke with also said the Supreme Court’s rulings didn’t address what states need to do with the same-sex marriage issue.

Senate Passes Immigration Bill (aired 6/27/13, 4:30pm, 1:30) The Senate passed an immigration reform compromise bill which provides illegal immigrants with a path to citizenship and tightens border security. The bill passed 67-32 in the Senate, but leaders in the House of Representatives are already vowing to block it.

Health/Healthcare:

Organ Donation (aired 04/09/2013 @ 10pm, :40 seconds) – It’s Organ Donation Awareness Month. A mother of a young girl who died explains the importance of organ donation and how it saves lives. This story informs viewers how they can learn more about organ donation and how they can become an organ donor.

Pneumonia Testing (aired 4/11/2013 at 4 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Pneumonia is a dangerous infection that can be deadly if not treated quickly with antibiotics. The infection can be caused by viruses and bacteria. Dr. Nathan Dean sees a lot of patients with pneumonia in the emergency department at Intermountain Medical Center. Dr. Dean is now one of the leaders of research into a new tool for doctors to diagnose pneumonia cases quickly. Here is how it works: when a patient arrives at the emergency room, their information is entered into a computer. If the symptoms and test results indicate the presence of pneumonia, the computer sends out an alert to doctors.

Arthritis & Exercise (aired 4/11/2013 at 5 pm Runs 1 minute 30 Seconds) - The number one disability for Americans right now is arthritis. In fact, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than 8 million people suffer from arthritis. There is no cure for arthritis. Experts say exercise can help with pain and can help prevent or prolong a person from having total joint replacement surgery. Physical therapists at The Orthopedic Specialty Hospital in Murray work with those who suffer from arthritis. They create a personalized exercise program for patients that involves a lot of motion for the muscles and joints.

Whooping Cough (aired 4/16/13 at 7:35a for 30 seconds) - Health officials are warning Utah County parents to be cautious of whooping cough in schools. The daily herald reports that the contagious illness is spreading in the Alpine School District.

Vocal Disorders (aired 4/18/2013 at 4 pm runs 1 minute 35 seconds) - We have all experienced problems with our voices. Colds, allergies, cheering for your favorite sports teams can all result in a loss of your voice. However, if the problem doesn’t go away over time, you could have a voice disorder. Dan Houtz is a speech pathologist at the Voice Disorders Center in Utah. He says age and cancer are just a few causes of vocal problems. Dan says there are three types of vocal problems: functional, structural, or neurological. In some cases, rest can correct the problem. In many cases, therapy or surgery may be needed.

Epilepsy Treatment (aired 4/18/2013 at 5pm runs 1 minute 40 seconds) - Epilepsy is a condition in which a person has recurrent seizures. For those who have epilepsy, the condition can affect their jobs, their education and their social life. Dr. Tawyna Constantino is a physician at the Intermountain Medical Center Epilepsy Clinic. She says there is no cure for epilepsy. Treatments include medications and patients can also have surgery to help reduce the number of seizures. One treatment is called the Vagus Nerve Stimulator. According to Dr. Constantino, the device sends an electrical impulse up the nerve to the brain and is programmed to go off in a regular, continuous matter. Usually at the beginning it goes off every 5 minutes for 30 seconds around the clock. The device is discharging to help stabilize the parts of the brain that are irritable and causing the seizures.

Allergy “Cure?”(aired 04/22/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Millions of Americans suffer from Allergies and pop pills to try and get by. We look at an alternative treatment that some say cured them of both seasonal and food allergies. This provides viewers with information about the N.A.E.T technique and provides insight on the treatment from those who say it worked for them.

Rise in STDs (aired 4/22/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – A new strain of gonorrhea was expected to come to Utah, according to the health department. This strain is untreatable, meaning it was resistant to drugs. The strain is already on the east and west coasts and although it had not been reported in the state yet, health experts say they expect to see it in Utah. Health reports also show the cases of treatable cases of gonorrhea were increasing. People were urged to practice safe sex.

New MS Pill (aired 4/25/2013 at 4 pm runs 2 minutes) - The FDA has approved a new drug to help control multiple sclerosis, a disease in which the body attacks its own nervous system. There are medications that slow the progression of MS, but traditionally, the medications came with side effects. The new drug for patients with multiple sclerosis, called Tecfidera, not only helps slow the progression of the disease, but doctors say it also helps control pain.

Cancer Drug Pricing (aired 04/25/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) –The price to fight cancer continues to go up. One man fighting Leukemia once paid \$30,000 for 12 months of medication and now years later, that price has skyrocketed to \$120,000. Viewers learn what one group of doctors is doing to try and lower the cost for drugs needed to treat cancer patients.

Male Breast Cancer (aired 4/25/2013 at 5 pm runs 2 minutes) - Statistics show one out of eight women will get breast cancer, but breast cancer is not just a concern for women. Less than one percent of men will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. Doctor Brett Parkinson, a radiologist at the Intermountain Medical Center Breast Care Center, says that most men aren't on the lookout for breast cancer because they think only women are at risk of getting it. He says men should call their doctor if they notice a lump on their breast.

Drug Rehab Coverage (aired 04/29/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Drug and alcohol treatment programs will soon be covered by insurance. Under the affordable care act more than 16,000 Utahns will be eligible. This lets people know about the change, what exactly will be covered and when the changes go into effect.

Morning After Pill (aired 4/30/13, 4:00pm, :20) – The FDA approved over the counter sales of the morning after pill to teenagers over the age of 15. Cashiers will be responsible to check ID's.

Migraine Breakthrough (aired 05/01/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Thousands of people deal with migraines with no real long term relief. A group of local researchers say they've made a discovery that will help them understand the most common type of migraine. This story lets viewers know how a gene mutation may help researchers find new drugs to help treat the problem.

Jump Rope for Heart (aired 5/02/2013 at 4 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Jump roping is popular with kids and it is great exercise. Jump ropes have been around for centuries. A little history lesson for you - some of the first jump ropers in America were Dutch (hence the term Double Dutch). Here in Utah, several children travel to different schools to show off their jump rope skills. It is part of the "Jump Rope for Heart" program. The program helps to raise awareness about the importance of heart health. The stars of the presentation had to tryout to be part of the program. They learn routines and travel to schools to inspire other students to try jump roping.

Heart Numbers (aired 5/02/2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Heart disease is the number one killer in the United States. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 600,000 people die of heart disease every year – that is 1 in every 4 deaths. Doctor Brent Muhlstein is a Cardiologist at Intermountain Medical Center's Heart Institute in Murray. He says there are things you can do to keep your heart healthy and to prevent plaque buildup in your arteries. There is diet and exercise. But he says you should also know your blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar numbers.

Pregnancy Nutrition (aired 5/03/2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - When you are pregnant, you are literally eating for two, but doctors say that is not an excuse to eat junk food all the time. Pregnant women need to stick to a healthy diet. The diet should consist of everything you remember from the food pyramid: fruits, vegetables, protein and dairy. And you should begin this diet even before you get pregnant. There are foods that pregnant women should try to stay away from, such as fish that may have mercury, and certain deli counter meats. Best advice, of course, is to talk to your doctor.

Running Tips (aired 5/07/2013 at 5pm runs 1 Minute 30 Seconds) - Studies have shown that running reduces the risk of heart disease and it can help build confidence. But if you have never been much of a runner, where do you begin? Experts say you need to begin with shoes. Doctor David Brinton is a sports medicine physician at Riverton Hospital. He says shoes need to be at least a half size bigger than your actual shoe size. After you find a good running shoe, the next thing you need to do is set some goals. You should pick a race that you want to do in the next couple of months and start training. Doctor Brinton says you should start slow and then push yourself as you get closer to the race. While training, you should also do some cross training.

Shape Up Sandy (aired 5/09/2013 at 4 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) – If you need a little motivation to get into shape, why not turn to an entire community for help? For six weeks families, friends, and neighbors in Sandy have been getting into shape. It is part of the

“Shape Up Sandy” program. Here is how it works: anyone interested simply enrolls online; you participate in weekly walks at parks all around the city; for every mile, you earn points for prizes. Doctors say studies show that exercise can reduce the risk of heart disease and diabetes.

Incontinence Treatment (aired 5/09/2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) – Bladder problems, or incontinence, is a common complaint for many women. There are medications to treat incontinence. But doctors are also using a more holistic approach. They are using a technique similar to acupuncture to help treat incontinence. In more complex cases, surgery to insert a nerve stimulator is another option.

Lyme Disease (aired 5/14/2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Aspiring to make it to the 2014 Olympics, professional free skier Angeli VanLaanen had to put her career on hold for nearly three years. When she was just 10-years-old, Angeli started feeling ill. She had chronic sinus infections, felt fatigue and suddenly developed dyslexia. It took doctors 14 years to diagnose VanLannen with Lyme Disease. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Lyme Disease is transmitted through the bite of infected ticks. If left untreated, the disease can spread to joints, the heart, and the nervous system. Angeli is now in remission.

Healthcare Taxes (aired 5/16/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – A healthcare task force in Utah said insurance premiums would get much higher for people in the state. The task force said the Affordable Care Act will boost health insurance premiums as much as 30% when it goes into effect next year. The task force said taxes and fees will go up, driving up premiums for almost all Utahns. But Democratic lawmakers said it will pay off in the long run, and benefit a larger group of people.

St. George Cancer Doc (aired 5/22/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) – A more effective way to treat cancer is coming to Utah. It uses cutting-edge genetic sequencing to personalize treatment for cancer patients. The program helps doctors better predict which cancer drugs would be most effective for a patient. Intermountain Healthcare officials said it would help patients who have run out of options or who have hard-to-treat cancers. Doctors said this treatment would not only bring world class care to Utah cancer patients, but hope as well.

Winter Vinecki (aired 05/22/2013 @ 10pm, 4:00 minutes) –Prostate cancer kills a man every 16 minutes. Winter Vinecki knows all about that statistic because it killed her Dad. This story lets our viewers know the unbelievable lengths this 14-year-old girl is taking to raise money and awareness about the disease and lets them know how they can help

Sinus Surgery (aired 5/23/2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - Stuffy nose. Nasal congestion. For people with chronic sinus problems, it may feel like you have a cold that will never go away. Todd Wade has been suffering from chronic sinus infections for 10 years. He made an appointment to see Dr. Charles Katz, an Ears, Nose and Throat Specialist at Alta View Hospital. Dr. Katz decided surgery would be the best option. Before surgery is considered, doctors will first try medications. They will also do a CT scan to get a better idea of what is going on in the sinuses. If doctors decide to do surgery, they will use the CT scans to help them navigate through the sinus cavity. The surgery takes a few hours and patients will go home the same day.

Anti-bacterial Soaps (aired 05/28/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Many of us look to Anti-bacterial products to keep our families safe but some say in the end the products could be doing more harm than good. This story tells our viewers about the concerns of some health officials and lets them know what the FDA is doing to make sure the chemical is safe for use.

Seasonal Allergies (aired 6/4/2013 at 5 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) - The allergy season comes in waves in Utah. First, it is tree pollens that blows into the region as winter moves out and now that summer is on Utah's doorstep, grass pollens are causing watery eyes, scratching and sneezing. There are things you can do to help alleviate your symptoms. First, keep your windows closed; wear sunglasses and hats; try not to be outdoors in the morning when pollen counts are higher. You may also want to consider allergy testing. And remember, allergy season is far from over. Fall allergies can be especially rough for those who suffer from seasonal allergies.

Costco Berry Recall (aired 06/04/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – A nationwide frozen berry recall hits Utah. Costco pulled their organic frozen berries from store shelves after allegations that they were tainted with hepatitis A. Four cases have been found in Utah. This lets our viewers know about the recall and what they need to look for if they have frozen berries in their freezers.

Diabetes Awareness (aired June 6, 2013 at 4 pm runs 1 minute 30 seconds) – Diabetes can be a lethal disease if left untreated. But what makes the disease so dangerous is that many people don't even know they have it. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, diabetes can cause heart disease, blindness, kidney failure, and lower-extremity amputations. Diabetes is the 7th leading cause of death in the United States. You should get tested for diabetes if you are: physically inactive; have high blood pressure; have high cholesterol and have a family history of diabetes.

Gastric Bypass Update (aired 06/12/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) –A Salt Lake City man had gastric bypass on a special scholarship one year ago. He started his journey at more than 400 pounds and now we check in on his progress. This story explains the unexpected challenge he faced after getting the surgery and lets people know what to expect if they are thinking about getting gastric bypass.

Obesity Disease (aired 6/19/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – The American Medical Association recognized obesity as a disease, after previously designating it as a “public health problem.” The new distinction could lead to many policy changes in terms of interventions and treatments. One doctor in the story said insurance companies may start covering weight loss surgeries as well as counseling and other weight loss programs. The change could also lead to new preventive measures for obesity. The medical costs of obesity in the U.S. total about \$150 billion.

FDA lifts “Plan B” Age Limit (aired 06/20/2013 @ 10pm, :30 seconds) – The controversial “Plan-B” emergency contraceptive is officially available for any woman without a prescription. This story updates our viewers on the federal courts decision to lift the age limits and let them know that the pill is now an option for any woman without having to go to the doctor first.

Preemie Prevention (aired 06/20/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – 1 in 10 babies born in Utah are born early. Now one group of doctors says they know one way to stop pre-term births. This story explains that experts believe waiting 18 month in between pregnancies is the best way to protect an unborn baby and increases the chances of carrying them to full-term.

Valley Mental Health Cuts (aired 06/28/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) –One source of funding for Valley Mental Health is being cut by more than one million dollars. This story explains what the cuts will mean for thousands of patients and how the facility plans to move forward.

GOVERNMENT/POLITICAL:

Federal Healthcare Plan (aired 4/8/13, 12:30p, 1:20 min) - President Obama's Affordable Care Act is coming to Utah. It means that if you do not have health insurance you will be able to get it soon. The story explained how and where people can get insurance.

Millcreek Annex? (aired 04/09/2013 @ 10pm, 2:00 minutes) – People of Millcreek are pushing to join a neighboring city. A group of homeowners say they are tired of paying more for county services and making the move would eliminate that. They are gathering signatures and hope officials will approve their plan. This keeps our viewers up to date on what is going on in their city government and possible changes that could impact their community.

Healthcare Exchange (aired on 4/9/13 @7am 45 seconds) - President Obama's affordable care act is coming to Utah soon, and it may help you get health insurance. As of now... More than 300-thousand Utahns lack insurance, but a group of Utahns are helping to set up a federal health insurance exchange to make sure every Utahn has insurance. This story talks about the group helping to get everyone signed up for healthcare benefits.

Gun Bill Fails (aired 04/17/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – A key piece of legislation aimed at strengthening the nations gun laws was voted down by the senate. The story lets our viewers know how Utah political leaders voted and what the vote could mean for stricter gun laws in the future.

Becker On Budget (aired 4/23/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) –Salt Lake City's mayor revealed there would be no property tax hike for the year. But, the next year may be a different story. During his budget proposal, Mayor Ralph Becker said the city had economized as much as it could. He suggested a year-long community discussion on tax increases. He gave residents a fair notice that next year taxpayers may be asked to invest more in the city's future.

Downtown Design Contest (aired 4/30/13, 12p/12:30p, 1:30 min.) - Design teams from more than 48 countries are sending in their designs for two blocks of downtown Salt Lake City. We shared with viewers what areas are being developed right now.

Romney Coming to Utah (aired 05/09/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – Mitt Romney is holding an economic summit in Park City. This is his first big appearance since losing the presidential election. This keeps our viewers up to date on what Romney is doing politically and also lets them know that there will be some political heavy hitters in our state.

Fund of Funds (aired 5/13/13 at 10pm for 3:00 minutes) – An investigation into a special organization established by Utah lawmakers to spend taxpayer dollars on investments and yet the organization refuses to reveal how the money is spent. Our story first showed what this often unheard of concept is all about, and what auditors are doing in hopes of showing the public where their money is going.

Shurtleff Donations (aired 05/13/2013 @ 10pm, 2:15 minutes) – Utah’s former attorney general and his campaign finances are under the microscope once again. A Salt Lake Tribune analysis says Mark Shurtleff got 40% of his campaign money from companies that were in trouble with the Utah Division of Consumer Protection. This story lets our viewers know that investigators are once again looking into his campaign finances and makes them aware of Shurtleff’s possible connection to the criminal investigation into the current attorney general.

Swallow Complaint Delay (aired 05/14/2013 @ 10pm, 3:00 minutes) –Last week the former head of the Utah Division of Consumer Protection filed a complaint against Utah’s attorney general, John Swallow. Now she says she wanted to file the complaint a year ago, before Swallow was elected, but was convinced not to by her boss. This story continues to follow the investigation into the attorney general and lets our viewers know that the allegations against him could have surfaced a lot earlier according to one former state employee

New Sugar House Project (aired 5/15/13 at 7:05am for 30 second) - After a controversial decision to move forward on the Sugar House street car line, the Salt Lake City Council moved onto another Sugar House project. The Salt Lake Tribune says the Sugar House Monument Plaza will be the next big decision for the area.

No More Caucus (aired 05/17/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) –A group of influential Utahns say the caucus system is a terrible way to elect state leaders and they want to get rid of it. Some state republicans and democrats don’t agree with getting rid of the system all together but feel some changes need to be made. This story lets our viewers know that the issue is being debated and informs them of the potential changes they could see during the next election.

Caucus Won’t Change (aired 5/20/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) –Former governors and even former party chairs were trying to get Utah’s Republican Party to change its convention rules. When the party said “no,” another group tried to force a vote of the people on election reform in the state. “Count My Vote” gathered signatures on a petition to get the issue on the ballot. Voter turnout in Utah is only 55%, and people from “Count My Vote” say that’s because voting is no longer interesting to Utahns, since so much was decided so early by so few people.

Professional Panhandlers (aired 5/22/2013 @ 5pm, 2:00 minutes) –One Utah city was taking serious action to put an end to panhandling. The Mayor of Provo set up a 20 member task force to go after aggressive panhandlers. City officials said panhandling was getting out of control and becoming an organized operation. In our story, we talked to some homeless people who say they need to panhandle to survive. But police said panhandling was causing a traffic problem, and the homeless were using the money to buy drugs and alcohol—causing

more problems for police and the public. City officials also claimed many of the panhandlers were not homeless, but were professionals that came in groups and work in shifts.

NSA Phone Records (aired 06/06/2013 @ 10pm, 2:30 minutes) – The release of a top secret document revealed today that the federal government is spying on Verizon cell phone users. The story lets our viewers know that the National Security Agency has been collecting phone records and explains how they are using them.

Budget & Firefighting (aired 6/20/2013 @ 5pm, 1:30 minutes) – Concern was growing over funding to prevent wildfires in the state. Drastic federal budget cuts and the increasing costs of fighting large fires meant less money for programs aimed at keeping fires from sparking in the first place. A hazardous fuels reduction project saved homes from burning in a wildfire last year. But the Forest Service said it will treat far fewer acres next year because of budget cuts. The Obama Administration also proposed a 31% cut to the program. Land managers said wildfires will happen this summer, and that the costs of programs like this are an investment for Utah.

FRANCHISES:

PAY IT FORWARD:

This franchise highlights people and organizations working in the community on a grassroots level to make life better for others.

Zack's Shack (aired 4/3/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – Zack Bird is only 9-years-old, but he already found a way to help people all around the world. Our story showed how this inspiring boy was challenged to raise money and buy wheelchairs for children in developing countries, and then showed viewers how they too could get involved.

Taylor Andrews Against Abuse (aired 4/10/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – One of every three women will endure some type of abuse in their lives. After watching their own sister being abused, the husband and wife owners of the Taylor Andrews Academy decided to help. Now the school holds fashion shows in order to raise money to fight this huge social issue by supporting the YWCA's Shelter for Battered Women and the Road Home.

Cars That Care (aired 4/17/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – Earl and Vickie Dewaal turned their talent at fixing cars into a wonderful way to help single moms and families in need. They've already helped dozens of women and want to help hundreds more. Our story highlighted their story and showed viewers how they could help.

Logan Clifford (aired 4/24/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – Logan Clifford has already given part of his body to save a life. Now he wants you to know how easy it is to give the gift of stem cells. Our story showed how Logan and his wife/coach Kristen are competing in ironman competitions in order to raise attention and funds.

Opportunity Foundation (aired 5/1/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – For a severely disabled child, the ability to talk to others is nearly non-existent. But thanks to the Opportunity Foundation of America, children trapped inside uncooperative bodies are learning to communicate. The program is called Eagle Eyes and uses technology to allow them to use

their eyes to control a computer. Debbie Inkley is putting Eagle Eyes programs into schools around the country.

Small Cell Ovarian Cancer (aired 5/8/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – When their daughter Stephanie died from an aggressive form of ovarian cancer, Ron and Maren Petersen wanted to do something to save other young women. They created the Small Cell Ovarian Cancer Foundation to educate patients, doctors and researchers about this little known disease.

Peer Leadership Prom (aired 5/15/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – It was a special night for the students at the Kauri Sue Hamilton school in West Jordan. Students at the special needs school were treated to a beautiful prom night, all thanks to the Peer Leadership Teams from Riverton and Herriman High Schools. Our story showed how other schools can get involved in this program.

Heal Courageously (aired 5/22/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – The battle to stay strong during cancer treatment is a courageous fight. That's why the professional photographers at Heal Courageously offer their talents to capture a patient's personal moments. Our story showed how the two friends created the program and how it's impacted so many people's lives.

Leukemia Marathon (aired 6/5/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – Lora Olson wanted to get in shape. But instead of simply burning calories and dropping pounds, this 46-year-old woman decided to raise money for a good cause at the same time. Our story focused on her experience with Team In Training, and how people can actually take part in marathons and races to raise money for cancer treatment.

Get Screened Utah (aired 6/12/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – Regular mammograms are important to fight breast cancer, but Utah is currently second to last in the nation for the number of women who get screenings. Now a television personality and a cancer warrior have joined forces to change that. Our story showed how Get Screened Utah and the Craig Bolerjack golf tournament are providing women free screenings and how the public could help.

Social Justice Community Garden (aired 6/19/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – Sena Belgard and her volunteers organize the Social Justice Community Gardens at Jackson Elementary. This free program provides food to 15 families, while teaching them how to grow their own healthy, organic vegetables and fruit. Our story showed how other communities can create similar gardens.

Haircuts for the Homeless (aired 6/26/2013 @ 10pm, 3:30 minutes) – She owns a hairstyling college during the week, and teaches her students life lessons on the weekends. Kellie Evans takes students and food to areas where homeless live to give the indigent a haircut. Our story showed how her work teaches others to feel for fellow humans, but showed how viewers could also help.

TAKE 2:

This franchise is a political round table program that covers a myriad of community and social topics.

Astronomy Week (aired 04/07/13 at 10:30-11:00 AM - 22 Minutes) – Astronomy week is just a week away. Rod Decker is joined by University of Utah Astronomy professors Adam Bolton and Wayne Springer. They talked about recent discoveries in astronomy including dark matter.

LDS Women & the Priesthood (aired 04/21/13 at 10:30-11:00 - 22 Minutes) – During the most recent General Conference for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, the first woman in decades gave an opening prayer. This action is just a small step in what some LDS woman would like to see—women holding the priesthood. Rod Decker is joined by Hannah Wheelwright, who favors women holding the priesthood, and Nicole Kay, who feels women have plenty of opportunity now and likes the way things are.

West Valley City Police Problems (aired 05/12/13 at 10:30-11:00 AM - 22 Minutes) – From dozens of drug cases dismissed to an ongoing investigation into the officer involved shooting of 21-year-old Dannielle Willard, the West Valley City Police faces numerous troubles. West Valley City Mayor Mike Winder joins Rod Decker to discuss what the city is doing to address the recent troubles with the police department.

Nature Unleashed (aired 06/02/13 at 10:30-11:00 AM - 22 Minutes) – Tornadoes hit Oklahoma several times during the month of May leaving behind a swath of destruction. The Utah Museum of Natural History has a special exhibit called “Nature Unleashed” that takes a scientific look at tornadoes, hurricanes, and earthquakes. Rod Decker is joined by Sarah George, Museum Executive Director, Paulmichael Maxfield, Museum Gallery Program Director, and Paul Viels, Storm Chaser.

Attorney General John Swallow (aired 06/16/13 at 10:30-11:00 AM - 22 Minutes) – Just weeks after being sworn into office, Utah Attorney General John Swallow was facing allegations of bribery. Now six months later, there are 5 investigations into Swallows dealings with indicted businessman Jeremy Johnson and convicted fraudster, Marc Sessions Jenson. Rod Decker is joined by Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck,(D) Salt Lake City, Holly Richardson, former Representative and political blogger, and Rep. Ken Ivory, R- West Jordan. They discussed if impeachment proceeding should start, if the Utah House of Representatives should conduct their own investigation, or if the attorney general should step down.

Utah Air Pollution (aired 06/30/13 at 10:30-11:00 AM - 22 Minutes) –The Wasatch Front at times can have the most polluted air in the nation. Depending on the time of year, we face very different problems. Rod Decker is joined by Bryce Bird, Director, Utah Division of Air Quality. They discussed what the state is doing to combat the problem and the problems faced in the winter and summer months.

Public Service

Keys 2 Success

September 2012 – June 2013

KUTV partners with local automotive dealer Ken Garff and Mountain America Credit Union to provide educational incentives to earn “keys” for academic achievements. Five hundred “keys” will be given out at each of the 50 participating schools. At the end of the year one key in each school will start a car that a student will win. A total of 50 cars will be given to high school students throughout Utah. This year, the campaign was re-energized through additional promotional material including a student run newscast instructional video explaining the Keys To Success Program. KUTV supports the campaign with extensive on-air coverage, production and promotion.

Utah Art’s festival

June 2013

KUTV was a sponsor of the SLC Art’s festival. In 2013, the Festival will open its gates for the 36th time. What started out as the Salt Lake Festival of the Arts for three days in June of 1977 featuring 55 visual artists, 43 performing arts groups and 8 food artists on a three block section of Main Street has blossomed into a 4 day event, featuring 140+ visual artists, 100+ performing arts groups, 18+ culinary artists and drawing 80,000 patrons each June to Library and Washington Squares. The Utah Arts Festival is the largest outdoor multi-disciplinary arts event in Utah. KUTV was the only TV sponsor. We ran an air time schedule and covered the event live.

Check Your Health

On-going

In 2013, KUTV solidified the long-term partnership with the Department of Health & Intermountain Healthcare. This partnership includes a media buy on KUTV & with Simmons radio group. We run commercials and stories to encourage viewers to make good choices, be active and eat healthy. This campaign has a board range that we are trying to reach; male, female, old and young.

Baby Your Baby

On-going

KUTV solidified the long-term partnership with the Department of Health & Intermountain Healthcare. This partnership includes a media buy on KUTV & with Simmons radio group. This campaign focuses on women 18-35, sharing the message of seeing your doctor 13 times during your pregnancy and by the 13th week you are pregnant. We cover stories, have in studio interviews, maintain multiple social media platforms and conduct giveaways all in order to encourage pregnant women to seek pre and post natal care.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS – NATIONAL – VIA CBS APRIL 2013

FACE THE NATION

04/07/13

Guests: Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (1); Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY) (2); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Madeleine Albright, former Secretary of State, Clinton administration (3); Blaine Harden, author, "Escape from Camp 14: One Man's Remarkable Odyssey from North Korea to Freedom in the West" (4); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (4); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (4); Mark Mazzetti, The New York Times, author, "The Way of the Knife: The CIA, a Secret Army, and a War at the Ends of the Earth" (5)

- 1) An update on the current situation with North Korea
- 2) Topics include: thoughts on the current situation with North Korea; their involvement in the Senate bipartisan group -- the "Gang of Eight" -- working on a plan for immigration reform / Florida Republican Senator Marco Rubio's work with the group / commitment to compromise and work together to achieve an immigration reform bill / process for getting this bill through the Senate; gun control legislation / criticism from both Senator McCain and Senator Schumer against senators who wish to filibuster upcoming gun control legislation and deny Senate members the ability to debate and vote / Senator McCain's position on background checks on gun sales at gun shows / opinion of New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's work in other states on gun control
- 3) Topics include: thoughts on the current situation with North Korea / China's role in averting a crisis / Ms. Albright's recollections of her trip to North Korea and meeting former President Kim Jong-il
- 4) Topics include: legacy of the Korean War / North Koreans' fear of America / Obama administration's handling of the potential crisis; current atmosphere in the Senate, as it attempts to deal with gun control legislation and immigration reform; President Obama's budget plan, to be released later in the week; the decline in public revulsion over the shootings in Newtown / Obama administration's commitment to gun control
- 5) Topics include: support for the use of drones in modern American warfare / CIA's involvement in the use of drones / different rules as to who can authorize a drone strike / pros and cons regarding the use of drones / rumor that the use of drones will be transferred back to the Pentagon, so that the CIA will return to its traditional mission of spying / the development of drone technology by other countries

04/14/13

Guests: Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (1); Senator Pat Toomey (R-PA) (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) (2); Captain Mark Kelly (Retired), Americans for Responsible Solutions, husband of former Arizona Congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords (3); David Ignatius, Columnist, The Washington Post (4); David Sanger, Chief Washington Correspondent, The New York Times (4); Amy Walter, National Editor, The Cook Political Report (4)

- 1) Topics include: Senator Rubio's involvement in the Senate bipartisan group -- the "Gang of Eight" -- working on a plan for immigration reform / thoughts on how to deal with the eleven million illegal immigrants already in the United States / importance of border security /

optimism regarding the chance of an immigration bill being passed this year; Senator Rubio's vote to filibuster upcoming gun control legislation / his meeting with the families of the Newtown tragedy / position on background checks for gun purchases; support for the Obama administration's policies in dealing with North Korea

2) Topics include: support for and defense of their work on gun control legislation, including the proposal to expand background checks on gun purchases / reaction to Senator Rubio's lack of support regarding gun control legislation / factors behind Senators Toomey's commitment to this legislation / Senator Manchin's meeting with the families of the Newtown tragedy / details of their proposal on background checks / need for more Republican support of their legislation / National Rifle Association's reaction to the legislation, particularly since both Senators have received an "A" rating from the organization

3) Topics include: the meetings that the families of the Newtown tragedy had with members of Congress / speculation regarding the outcome of the proposed gun control legislation / Mr. Kelly's thoughts on what Congress needs to implement regarding gun control; update on Ms. Gifford's condition

4) Topics include: current situation with North Korea / China's role in averting a crisis with North Korea / Obama administration's handling of the crisis; speculation regarding the outcome of the proposed gun control legislation and immigration reform; thoughts on Senator Rubio's possible interest in seeking the Republican presidential nomination; President Obama's proposed budget plan, which includes concessions on Social Security and Medicare.

04/21/13

Guests: Ed Davis, Boston Police Commissioner (1); Governor Deval Patrick (D-MA) (2); John Miller, CBS News Senior Correspondent (3); Bob Orr, CBS News Justice Correspondent (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (4); Carlee Soto, sister of Newtown victim Victoria Soto (5); Erica Lafferty, daughter of Newtown victim Dawn Hochsprung (5); Neil Heslin, father of Newtown victim Jesse Lewis (5); Tom Ridge, former Secretary of Homeland Security (6); former Mayor Rudy Giuliani (R-New York, NY) (6); Stephen Schwarzman, Blackstone Group (7)

1) The latest on the investigation regarding the deadly terror attack at the Boston Marathon on April 15th, as well as the search for suspects Tamerlan and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, and the eventual capture, in Watertown, MA of Dzhokhar, the lone surviving suspect, on April 19.

2) Topics include: current atmosphere in Boston / Governor Patrick's decision to place Boston and its surrounding suburbs under lockdown until the second suspect was captured

3) The latest on the investigation regarding the deadly terror attack in Boston, as well as speculation regarding what motivated the Tsarnaev brothers.

4) Topics include: speculation regarding what motivated the Tsarnaev brothers / Tamerlan's 2012 visit to the Chechen region / report that Russian intelligence asked the FBI to investigate Tamerlan / plan to hold hearings on what, if any, mistakes were made and why the FBI believed that Tamerlan did not pose a threat / rumors that the Tsarnaev brothers were wearing suicide vests during their shoot-out with police

5) Reaction from Ms. Soto, Ms. Lafferty, and Mr. Heslin -- relatives of the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting -- at the Senate's failure to strengthen gun control laws.

6) Topics include: reaction to the family members of the Newtown victims / unanimous support for the assault weapons ban; current atmosphere in Boston / similarities between the Boston Marathon attack and the 2005 attack in the London Underground / Mr. Ridge's belief

that America is safer, in part due to the Department of Homeland Security / Mr. Giuliani's assertion that the war on terror is not over

7) Mr. Schwarzman's partial funding of the Schwarzman scholars program, based on the model of the Rhodes scholarship program, at Tsinghua University in Beijing, China.

04/28/13

Guests: Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Claire McCaskill (D-MO), Homeland Security and Government Affairs Committee (HSGAC), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Saxby Chambliss (R-GA), Senate Intelligence Committee (2); John Miller, CBS News Senior Correspondent (3); Bob Orr, CBS News Justice Correspondent (3); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (4); Norah O'Donnell, Co-Host, CBS This Morning (4); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4); David Gergen, Harvard University (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (4)

1) Topics include: reaction to the recent developments in the investigation of the Boston Marathon bombings, specifically the revelation that warnings had been issued to the FBI and CIA about Tamerlan Tsarnaev and his mother, Zubeidat Tsarnaeva; current situation in Syria

2) Topics include: reaction to Senator Graham's statements on Syria / thoughts on how to help the people of Syria / evidence that a chemical weapon has been used against the Syrian people; assertion that the war on terror is not over / the investigation of the Boston Marathon bombings

3) The latest developments in the investigation of the Boston Marathon bombings.

4) Topics include: current situation in Syria / thoughts on what the United States needs to do regarding the Syrian rebel factions / reaction to news that a chemical weapon has been used against the Syrian people / the disenchantment felt by the Syrian people towards America; Senate's failure to strengthen gun control laws / Obama administration's commitment to gun control; Mr. Gergen's opinion that President Obama's "capacity to control events, especially to lead Congress, is increasingly diminished" / dysfunctional atmosphere in Washington, DC / how the international community views the "paralysis in American politics"; Ms. Noonan's thoughts on the opening of the George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum

5) Face the Nation Flashback topic: a highlight from Saturday's annual White House Correspondents' Dinner.

60 MINUTES

04/07/13

"12/14" - interviews with the families who were directly impacted by the Sandy Hook Elementary shooting in Newtown, Connecticut and what they experienced the day of the tragedy that took twenty-six lives. They are now part of a group called Sandy Hook Promise and are on a quest to change gun laws in hopes of preventing the gun violence that took the lives of their loved ones. Includes interviews with parents of the victims: Nicole Hockley, Nelba Marquez-Greene, Jimmy Greene, David Wheeler, Francine Wheeler, Mark Barden, Jacqueline Barden, Terri Rousseau, Neil Heslin; and Bill Sherlach, whose wife Mary died. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (See Also: "Newtown" OAD: 12/16/12)

"Linsanity" - an interview / profile of Jeremy Lin, who shot from obscurity to stardom to become one of the few Asian-Americans to play professional basketball in the NBA. His sudden rise and stellar play became known as "Linsanity" while he was playing on the New York Knicks. Lin now plays for the Houston Rockets. Includes interviews with: Jeremy Lin;

David Stern, NBA Commissioner; Gie-Ming Lin and Shirley Lin, Jeremy's parents.(C: Charlie Rose - P: Peter Radovich Jr., L. Franklin Devine)

Update: "The Pioneer Hotel Fire" (OAD: 03/31/13)

04/14/13

"The Warlord" - a report about the ongoing mission to locate Joseph Kony, leader of the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA). African soldiers have joined U.S. military advisors as they scour central Africa, namely Uganda, Central African Republic, South Sudan and the Democratic Republic of Congo for Kony and his followers, mainly comprised of abducted children, with the boys turning into soldiers and the girls forced into becoming sex slaves and wives. Includes comments by Kasim Lukumbo, Lt. Ugandan Army; Franklin, James and Dennis, rescued soldiers of LRA; and interviews with Kurt Crytzer, US Army Colonel; Caesar Acellam, fmr. LRA commander; Betty Bigombe, State Minister for Water Resources in the Uganda Cabinet. (C: Lara Logan - P: Peter Klein, Jeff Newton)

"The Knuckleballer" - an interview / profile of R.A. Dickey, the first knuckleballer ever to win the Cy Young award, and currently the only Major League Baseball player capable of throwing the pitch. Dickey explains how he overcame a childhood marred by sexual abuse and the tribulations of the minor leagues to become a commodity in the sport. Dickey was awarded the Cy Young after a stellar season with the New York Mets, but currently plays for the Toronto Blue Jays. Also includes an interview with Anne Dickey, R.A.'s wife. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)

"Marfa, Texas" - a profile of the quirky West Texas town of Marfa, where the cattle ranching culture is now co-existing with a new culture of young artists and sculptors. Includes comments by various Marfa, TX residents; and interviews with Mayor Dan Dunlap; Chip Love, town banker; Joe Cabezuela, Hispanic community leader; and Boyd Elder, custodian for the art installation "Prada Marfa". (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Jonathan Schienberg)

04/21/13

"The Boston Bombings" - a report on the bombings that occurred during the Boston Marathon on April 15. Boston Police Commissioner Edward Davis describes the events leading up to the death of suspect Tamerlan Tsarnaev and the arrest of his brother Dzhokhar Tsarnaev. The Tsarnaev brothers are from a mostly Islamic region of Russia and their ancestors were from Chechnya. Friends and neighbors of the brothers describe what they are like. Includes interviews with Rose Schutzberg, Dzhokhar's classmate; Bassel and Ahmad Nasri, Dzhokhar's friends; Al Ammon, Tamerlan's neighbor; and George MacMasters, Dzhokhar's fmr. boss. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Michael Radutzky, L. Franklin Devine, Nicole Young)

"Sniffing For Bombs" - a report on the highly-trained dogs, who accompany soldiers both domestically and abroad for anti-terror operations to assist in finding hidden bombs, most recently in Iraq and Afghanistan. Most of the dogs are from one breed: Belgian Malinois. Includes interviews with Sergeant First Class Chris Corbin; Mike Ritland, owner of Trikos International and fmr. Navy SEAL; and Duane Curran, U.S. Special Operations. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan, Reuben Heyman-Kantor)

"The 9/11 Museum" - a report on the progress and challenges of the National September 11 Memorial Museum, and a detailed look at what the public can expect to see about a year from now when the doors open at the site of the terrorist attack from that day, seven stories below ground where the World Trade Center once stood, now known as Ground Zero in New

York City. Includes interviews with Alice Greenwald, museum director; Joe Daniels, museum president; museum board members Paula Grant Berry, Monica Iken, Anthoula Katsimatide and Tom Roger. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein)

04/28/13

“Angel of Death” - an interview / profile of Charles Cullen, who is currently serving a life sentence without parole in a New Jersey State Prison for confessing to as many as forty murders while he was a practicing nurse for sixteen years in seven different hospitals. Cullen was a critical care nurse and gave unsuspecting patients lethal doses of powerful drugs, notably digoxin. This is the first interview 60 MINUTES has conducted with a serial killer. Also includes interviews with Charles Graeber, who wrote “The Good Nurse” about Cullen; Dr. Steven Marcus, Dir. NJ Poison Control Center; Tim Braun and Daniel Baldwin, Somerset County Detectives; Amy Ridgway, friend and fellow nurse. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Graham Messick) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT**

“Rosie’s Run for the Roses” - an interview / profile of Rosie Napravnik, America’s most successful jockey this year leading up to the Kentucky Derby, and the only female slated to ride at Churchill Downs. Also includes interviews with Barbara Jo Rubin, jockey; Cindy and Charles Napravnik, Rosie’s parents; and Jazz Napravnik, Rosie’s sister. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson, Michelle St. John)

Update: “Insiders” (OAD: 11/13/11)

04/06/13 PREEMPTION

04/13/13

48 HOURS: “Friends for Life” (9:00-10:00pm) - a report about Robyn Davis and Carol “Sissy” Saltzman, best friends for twenty years, who were charged with murder after Robyn’s husband, Brian Davis, was found shot to death alongside his car on an isolated road in St. Charles, Louisiana. Brian had married Robyn, his third wife, in 2008, but continued to have an eye for women; Robyn was not happy with his cheating. On June 29, 2009, Brian Davis disappeared. According to Robyn and Sissy, he had left to go boat shopping and never came home. Police soon began to suspect Robyn. Then Sissy, too, came under scrutiny. An examination of their cell phone records convinced police the women were lying. Investigators discovered that Robyn had recently lost her job, had gambling debts, and was on the verge of losing her house. Police believed one or both of the women shot and killed Brian Davis. Three years after the murder, Robyn and Sissy went on trial together. Several jurors expressed in interviews the opinion that investigators hadn’t done their jobs and they had trouble with contradictions in Robyn’s story. Jurors also learned of a life insurance policy that Robyn tried to cash in just two weeks after Brian’s death. The jury vote was eleven for guilty and one for acquittal. In Louisiana, only 10 jurors are needed for a murder conviction: Robyn Davis and Sissy Saltzman were both convicted. They are both serving their time in the same correctional facility and see each other in the jail’s church. **Onscreen text graphic:** Robyn Davis and Sissy Saltzman plan to appeal the verdict. If the appeal is denied, Brian’s life insurance, worth \$645,000, goes to his family. Brian’s former mistress, Fannie Dietz, is back together with her husband, Shane. **Updated 04/13/13 Onscreen Text Graphic:** Robyn Davis and Sissy Saltzman are appealing their convictions. If their appeal is denied, Brian’s life insurance, worth \$645,000 goes to his children. Brian’s former mistress, Fannie Dietz, is planning to remarry her ex-husband Shane. Interviewed: Robyn Davis and Sissy Saltzman; Fannie Dietz, Brian Davis’ mistress; Steve Dietz, her husband; Tony Mancuso, Calcasieu

Parish Sheriff; Scott Davis, Brian's brother; Rick Bryant, special prosecutor; Marcy Wilson, a friend of both women; Shane Hinch, Saltzman's attorney; Glen Vamvoras, Robyn Davis' attorney; Jurors Felicia Ballard, Sherry Lusk, Shandrika Washington. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Alec Sirken, Taigi Smith) (OAD: 10/06/12)

04/13/13

48 HOURS: "Power and Passion" (10:00-11:00p) - a report on the investigation into the death of Alabama real estate agent Angel Downs, who was found dead from a gunshot wound to the head, by her own weapon, outside her Gulf Shores, Alabama condo in 2010. At the time of her death, she was involved with Stephen Nodine, a well-liked Alabama politician with connections in Washington D.C. Though married and the father of a young son, Nodine dated Downs for six years. Friends and family say Angel wanted him to get a divorce, but he refused to give up his double life. On the night of her death, Nodine says he dropped Downs off, then left to go back to his wife. Within two weeks, Stephen Nodine was indicted for murder and arrested. The timing raised eyebrows, because District Attorney Judy Newcomb was up for re-election, something which Nodine's attorney says was an opportunity to have some high-profile prosecution immediately before the election. Nodine's problems multiplied: he was charged with a violation of the seldom-used federal statute which prohibits drug users from using guns. Much of the evidence in the case was circumstantial, including alleged stalking and beatings, and a previous suicide attempt by Downs. Even the state's own Medical Examiner Eugene Hart could not settle on the circumstances of death. He called it inconclusive. The Georgia State Medical Examiner was called in; he deemed Downs' death a homicide. Jurors deliberated and a mistrial was declared. Stephen Nodine was a free man for four months; he agreed to plead guilty to the federal gun charge -- possessing a gun while using drugs. After convening a new grand jury, the new District Attorney Hallie Dixon, made the decision that Nodine not be charged again with murder. The family then went over Dixon's head and demanded a Special Prosecutor. Nodine was to be retried for murder. Surprisingly, there was a plea deal and an admission -- the prosecutors did not have proof beyond a reasonable doubt in the case. The state of Alabama dropped the murder and stalking charges. Nodine pled guilty to perjury for lying on a legal form. He also agreed to plead no contest to a charge that he harassed Angel Downs with e-mails and text messages. **On Screen Text Graphic:** Stephen Nodine is prohibited from having any contact with the family of Angel Downs. After serving his two year sentence, Nodine will be on supervised probation for three years. He says he has no plan to seek public office. Interviewed: Stephen Nodine; Angel Downs' younger sister, Susan Bloodworth, and her mother, Thelma Hinckley; retired Sheriff of Mobile County, Jack Tillman; Angel Downs' best friends Emily Simmons and Kayla King Donald; neighbor Roger Whitehead; neighbor/nurse Ann Myers; Nodine's attorney Denis Knizley; former District Attorney Judy Newcomb; newly-elected District Attorney Hallie Dixon; and Special Prosecutor David Whetstone. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Allen Alter, Avi Cohen)

04/20/13

48 HOURS SPECIAL REPORT: "Caught" - a report updating events in the last twenty-four hours surrounding the shootout and manhunt for Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, known as Suspect #2 in Monday's (April 15) bombing at the Boston Marathon. Both Dzhokhar Tsarnaev and his brother Tamerlan Tsarnaev, known as Suspect #1 (killed during the firefight on Thursday night) were on the run, after being identified as the bombers. Now that Dzhokhar Tsarnaev has been captured alive, the focus shifts to the dissecting of the bomb plot. That pursuit

includes: (1) a report on Dzhokhar's condition, including information that one injury seems to have been from a suicide attempt, and the theory that the brothers were looking for a crowd of people for a final attack. Correspondent: John Miller. (2) questions of a larger conspiracy are investigated and dismissed, according to Watertown Police Chief Edward Deveau. Included is a summary of what happened in Watertown during the firefight that left Tamerlan Tsarnaev dead. Correspondent: Dean Reynolds. (3) questions about why the brothers became terrorists. They were natives of Chechnya who came to the U.S. as young boys. Dzhokhar was popular and fit right in. He became a U.S. citizen on September 11, 2012. Tamerlan, a boxer, had a more difficult time assimilating to a life in the U.S. Sparring partner Julian Pollard noticed a big change: he became strongly influenced by radical Islamic teachings. Includes interviews with: Larry Aaronson, history teacher at Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School; Francis Barry, a sophomore schoolmate of Dzhokhar's at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth; Julian Pollard; unidentified woman (who spoke to CBS News by phone), whose friend became Tamerlan's wife. Correspondent: Jim Axelrod. (4) an interview with Ruslan Tsarni (who has shortened the family name), an uncle of the brothers, who says he believes that they became radicalized in recent years. Correspondent: Chip Reid. (5) a tour through the Franklin Street neighborhood of Watertown where police, media and the suspect converged. Includes interviews with residents Diane Tiernan, Nick Gianetti, Richie O'Connor, Tyler (no last name), and Stacy Raulf. Also interviewed: Boston Mayor Tom Menino. Correspondent: Peter Van Sant. (6) an account of the victims: four dead, more than 170 wounded. Interviewed: Somerville Deputy Police Chief Paul Upton; Lillian Campbell, grandmother of victim Krystal Campbell, Massport Fire Lieutenant Michael Ward. Correspondent: Terrell Brown. (7) a look at how the investigation turned the Internet into a worldwide dragnet, and an illustration of the power of social media. Interviewed: Lance Ulanoff, editor and chief of the website mashable.com; Eugene O'Donnell, professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Correspondent: Tracy Smith. (8) a timeline of these six historic days in Boston -- a city known for its history. Correspondent: Jim Axelrod. (9) a review of the recurring terrorist attempts in the United States since 9/11 and a look at the sophisticated surveillance technology employed in New York City. Interviewed: Bill Bratton, former police commissioner of New York, Los Angeles and Boston; current New York City Police Commissioner Ray Kelly. Correspondents: Troy Roberts and Peter Van Sant. (10) a remembrance of the loss of innocent lives. Correspondent: Richard Schlesinger. (Correspondents: Jim Axelrod (anchor, New York); John Miller (New York studio); Dean Reynolds (Watertown); Chip Reid; Peter Van Sant (Watertown); Terrell Brown; Tracy Smith; Troy Roberts; Richard Schlesinger.

04/27/13

48 HOURS: "Muscle and Mayhem" - a report about the crimes of the Sun Gym gang, a group of Miami, Florida drifters, petty thieves, and bodybuilders who kidnapped and killed wealthy people to fuel their lifestyle, which provided the inspiration for the recently released black comedy motion picture "Pain and Gain". The story began with the disappearances of Frank Griga and his girlfriend Krisztina Furton in 1995. Police investigation led detectives to a connection to the Sun Gym, a Miami health club, and its manager Danny Lugo and his protégé Adrian Doorbal. Police would discover that they were at the center of a complicated and deadly plot which involved kidnapping, money, and murder. Lugo's girlfriend Sabina Petrescu, played a crucial role as police gathered evidence connecting Lugo and Doorbal to the disappearance of Griga and Furton. In a bizarre twist, detectives in another Metro-Dade police department were also looking into Lugo and Doorbal in the kidnapping case of another

Miami millionaire, Marc Schiller. Schiller told police that he had been grabbed by a gang and held for more than a month. Schiller also worked out at the Sun Gym, which provided the connection to Lugo and Doorbal. The plan was to kidnap Marc Schiller - a man who had many shady dealings -- have him write his own ransom note, and then kill him. There were several stupid attempts involving costumes, comic book code names, and a staged accident - all of which provided Hollywood with inspiration for the movie. While imprisoned, Schiller was forced to sign over his assets to the gang. They went through the money in about five months and decided to find a new target: Frank Griga. Almost four years after Marc Schiller was left for dead, he faced the Sun Gym gang in court, as Danny Lugo and Adrian Doorbal went on trial for the murders of Frank Griga and Krisztina Furton. They were found guilty of first-degree murder. However, Marc Schiller's ordeal was not over. He was arrested by the FBI on charges involving Medicare fraud. In another twist, the trial judge, Alex Ferrer (now a TV personality), described how important Schiller's testimony was in bringing down the Sun Gym gang. In a plea deal, he ended up serving two years in federal prison and paying \$137,000 in restitution. **On screen text graphics:** Lugo and Doorbal remain on death row. Lugo and Doorbal have appealed their convictions multiple times over the past 15 years. Once their appeals have been exhausted, Florida's governor will sign a death warrant and they will be executed by lethal injection. Interviewed: Zsuzsanna Griga, Frank Griga's sister; retired homicide detectives/CBS News consultants Sam Garafalo and Felix Jimenez; Patty Barrientos, co-worker of Danny Lugo; Marc Schiller, victim; Miami-Dade prosecutor Gail Levine; Judge Alex Ferrer; private investigator Ed DuBois; State Attorney of Miami-Dade Country Katherine Fernandez-Rundle. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Chuck Stevenson, James Stolz, Tamara Weitzman, Alicia Tejada)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/14/13

"Religion & Spirituality in a Changing Society" - While America is the most religiously diverse country in the world, attitudes towards religion and spirituality are in the midst of great change. This program looks at these changes and explains how it happened and what it means for the future. (1) Diana Butler Bass, noted religious historian and author of "Christianity After Religion", discusses why this shift in attitudes towards organized religion is important and why religious institutions should care. (2) Bishop John School of the United Methodist Church, serving the Greater New Jersey Conference, believes religious institutions could do a better job of engaging young adults in things they care about and getting their voices heard. (3) Reverend Lillian Daniel, Senior Minister of First Congregation Church, United Church of Christ (Glen Ellyn, Illinois), talks about her recently published book, "When Spiritual But Not Religious is Not Enough: Seeing God In Surprising Places, Even the Church". (4) The Reverend Peter Morales, President of the Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations and Pastor Fred Small, Senior Minister at First Parish Unitarian Universalist in Cambridge, Massachusetts share what seems to be a counter-experience -- that their congregations are increasing in size at a time when so many are leaving organized religion. (7) At Harvard University, Elliott Wilson, president of the Harvard Humanists Student Community; Sarah Coughlon, vice president of the Harvard Humanists Student Community; and Humanist Chaplain Greg Epstein, all share insights about the student-led "Atheist Coming Out Week". The program also features comments and current insights about "spiritual but not religious" from actor and noted atheist Eddie Izzard as he accepts the Lifetime Achievement Award in Cultural Humanism at the university. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Kathleen Fieffe. Director &

Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)

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FACE THE NATION

05/05/13

Guests: Representative Darrell Issa (R-CA), Chairman, House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform (1); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Representative Dutch Ruppersberger (D-MD), House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Billie Jean King, former professional tennis player (3); Martina Navratilova, former professional tennis player (3); Esera Tuaolo, former NFL defensive lineman, author, "Alone in the Trenches: My Life as a Gay Man in the NFL" (4); Brendon Ayanbadejo, NFL linebacker (4); Ted Leonsis, owner of the NBA's Washington Wizards, owner of the WNBA's Washington Mystics, owner of the NHL's Washington Capitals (5); Bill Rhoden, The New York Times (5); Chris Stone, Sports Illustrated (5); Domonique Foxworth, President, NFL Players Association (5)

1) Topics include: new information, by way of testimony from Foreign Service Diplomat Greg Hicks, regarding the September 11, 2012 attack on the American compound in Benghazi, Libya / suggestion of a possible cover-up by the State Department, in order to deflect criticism that requests for more security in Libya had been ignored / Mr. Hicks' response to statements made during interviews on September 16, 2012 by U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice / other people called to testify at the upcoming hearings to be held by the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform / request for the State Department to review its own investigation.

2) Topics include: details of the investigation being conducted by the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence regarding the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi; current situation in Syria / options for U.S. involvement in Syria

3) Topics include: NBA player Jason Collins' recent announcement that he is gay / what it was like for Ms. Navratilova and Ms. King when they each decided to make their sexual orientation public / praise from Ms. King and Ms. Navratilova for President Obama's support for gay rights

4) Topics include: reasons behind Mr. Tuaolo's decision to keep his sexual orientation a secret while he was an NFL player / hope that Mr. Collins' announcement will make it easier for other athletes to come out / Mr. Ayanbadejo's belief that the NFL can make a positive difference by supporting the LGBT community / opinion that the religious and sports communities are the last two institutions that foster a "closeted" lifestyle

5) Topics include: opinions from Mr. Leonsis, Mr. Foxworth, Mr. Stone, and Mr. Rhoden as to the significance of Mr. Collins' announcement / reaction to the comparison that has been made between Jackie Robinson and Jason Collins / positive statements from other NBA players, supporting Mr. Collins / importance of embracing diversity

05/12/13

Guests: former Ambassador Thomas Pickering, Chairman, State Department's Accountability Review Board on Benghazi (1); Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL), Senate Majority Whip (2); Senator Kelly Ayotte (R-NH), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Robert Gates,

former Secretary of Defense, Chancellor, College of Women and Mary (3); Sharyl Attkisson, CBS News Investigative Correspondent (4); Dr. Maya Angelou, poet, author, "Mom & Me & Mom" (5)

- 1) Topics include: reaction to criticism against the State Department's investigation and subsequent report on the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi / explanation as to why certain topics were not investigated, most notably the talking points provided to officials / Mr. Pickering's opinion that Congress has turned the issue of Benghazi into a "political circus" / belief that the State Department's investigation into Benghazi should not be reopened
- 2) Topics include: reaction to comments made by former Ambassador Pickering regarding the Benghazi investigation / allegations of a cover-up by the Obama administration / call for further investigation
- 3) Topics include: Mr. Gates' perspective on the Benghazi situation; reasons for his opposition to American involvement in Syria / thoughts on the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan; belief that North Korea is a greater threat than Iran / current situation in Iran; assertion that the greatest threat to America's security is the partisanship in Washington
- 4) The latest on the Benghazi story.
- 5) An interview with Dr. Angelou on her life and relationship with her mother, which is the basis of her new book, "Mom & Me & Mom".

05/19/13

Guests: Dan Pfeiffer, Senior Adviser, the White House (1); Senator John Cornyn (R-TX), Minority Whip (2); Representative Jason Chaffetz (R-UT), Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Committee on the Judiciary (3); Gary Pruitt, President & CEO, Associated Press (4); Lois Romano, Senior Political Reporter, Politico (5); Dan Balz, Chief Correspondent, The Washington Post (5); David Sanger, Chief Washington Correspondent, The New York Times (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director

- 1) Topics include: recent spate of controversies impacting the White House; report in The New York Times that White House Chief of Staff Denis McDonough instructed his staff not to spend more than ten percent of their time on these issues / admission from the IRS that it targeted the Tea Party and other conservative groups / President Obama's handling of the controversy; controversy surrounding U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice and the Benghazi talking points
- 2) Topics include: reaction to comments made by Mr. Pfeiffer regarding the Obama administration's handling of the various crises / Senator Cornyn's perspective on scandals at the IRS and the Associated Press national security leak case / loss of confidence in Attorney General Eric Holder
- 3) Topics include: Representative Chaffetz's perspective on the Benghazi controversy and the Obama administration's handling of the talking points / criticism of the Obama administration for its lack of transparency; lack of evidence indicating that anyone outside of the IRS called for the IRS to target conservative groups
- 4) Topics include: details behind the Justice Department's secret subpoena and seizure of telephone and e-mail records of Associated Press reporters regarding exclusive knowledge obtained by the AP that the "U.S. had thwarted an al Qaeda plot to place a bomb on an airline bound for the United States" / potential impact on journalism
- 5) Topics include: recent spate of controversies impacting the White House -- the IRS, Benghazi, the AP leaks / reason why Mr. Sanger believes that the IRS controversy is the worst of the three crises facing the White House / Republican response to the crises; current situation in Syria and North Korea; news that the Secretary of Health and Human Services

Kathleen Sebelius has been soliciting money from health organizations to promote President Obama's health care program

6) Face the Nation Flashback topic: the fortieth anniversary of the Watergate Hearings and the importance of whistle blowers

05/26/13

Guests: Governor Mary Fallin (R-OK) (1); Senator Tom Coburn (R-OK) (2); Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY) (2); David Gergen, Harvard University (3); Michael Gerson, Washington Post (3); J. Marshall Shepherd, president, American Meteorological Society /University of Georgia (4); Jeffrey Kluger, editor-at-large, TIME Magazine (4); Heidi Cullen, chief climatologist, Climate Central (4); David Bernard, meteorologist, WFOR-TV, Miami (4); Joseph Persico, author, "Roosevelt's Centurions"

1) Topics include: the post-tornado recovery effort in Moore, Oklahoma / the welcome presence of volunteers / the need of FEMA assistance; rebuilding schools: safe rooms and budgetary considerations

2) Topics include: differing views on whether to reform the current system of channeling federal financial aid to disaster-struck areas; reactions to President Obama's speech about re-focusing the war on terrorism; how to balance First Amendment rights and freedom of the press against leaks of what the government regards as classified information

3) Topics include: how the Obama administration is handling problems like the IRS controversy and the leaks investigation; reaction to President Obama's speech on the war on terrorism

4) Topics include: what are the causes and factors involved in changing weather patterns and climates, as seen in the floods, droughts and recurring tornadoes of recent years.

5) Topics include: President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's leadership capabilities as commander-in-chief of the U.S. military during World War II

60 MINUTES

05/05/13

"Counter-Insurgency Cops" - a report on how the counter-insurgency tactics used overseas in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan to offset terrorist organizations like al Qaeda or the Taliban are helping law enforcement officers take back the streets of Springfield, Massachusetts, from criminal gangs. Includes interviews with Mike Cutone, MA state trooper and former Green Beret; John Barbieri, Springfield, MA deputy police chief; and Maj. Kit Parker, professor at Harvard; and comments by Teddy Cupack, resident in the North End. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Andrew Metz)

"Robin Hood" - an interview / profile of Wall Street hedge fund manager Paul Tudor Jones, founder of The Robin Hood Foundation, a charity that has given over \$1.25 billion to New York City's neediest, becoming the city's largest private backer of charter schools, job training and food programs. Tudor Jones was inspired to start a charity after seeing philanthropist Gene Lang on 60 MINUTES. Also includes interviews with Sister Mary Alice Hannan, director of Part of the Solution (POTS); Jabali Sawicki, principal of the Excellence Boys Charter School. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Kun Morehouse) (See also: "Lang's Gang" (OAD: 02/23/86); and "I Have A Dream" (OAD: 05/23/04), a followup to "Lang's Gang")

"Invisible Wounds" - a report on the recent efforts to combat traumatic brain injuries and post traumatic stress (PTSD) sustained by war veterans while on the battlefield, mainly in Iraq and Afghanistan. Includes interviews with retired Army Major Ben Richards and wife, Farrah Richards; Dr. David Hovda, director of the Brain Injury Research Center at UCLA;

retired Army General Pete Chiarelli; Arnold Fisher, Senior Partner of Fisher Brothers Corporation; Dr. James Kelley, director of the National Intrepid Center of Excellence (NICoE); and comments by Sergeant Allen Hill. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh)
The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment "Angel of Death" (OAD:

04/28/13)

05/12/13

"The Rescue of Jessica Buchanan" - an interview with Jessica Buchanan, the American humanitarian aid worker who was working in Somalia when she was suddenly kidnaped by Somali pirates. Jessica recounts her kidnaping, the ninety-three days of captivity, and the nighttime rescue on January 25, 2012 by Navy SEALs in the Somali desert. Jessica's Danish co-worker Poul Thisted was also rescued by the SEALs, and she tells the story in her new book, "Impossible Odds". (C: Scott Pelley - P: Robert G. Anderson and Daniel Ruetenik)

"Succeeding As Civilians" - A report on the efforts of Air Force veteran Mike Haynie and his plan to help America's veterans when they return home from war, specifically Afghanistan and Iraq. Haynie offers an entrepreneurship boot camp, starting online and followed by an all-expenses paid program offered on eight campuses nationwide, to teach disabled veterans how to start their own businesses. Includes interviews with Mike Haynie; Marine veterans Brad Lang and Garrett Anderson; Air Force veteran Pam Randall; and comments by Marine veteran Johnny Morris. (C: Dr. Sanjay Gupta - P: Sumi Aggarwal)

"Bill Gates 2.0" - an interview / profile of Bill Gates, Microsoft founder, innovator, billionaire and humanitarian through the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation in Seattle, on his goals in life -- to make the world a better place by eradicating deadly diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis and HIV -- and using technology to solve age-old problems. Gates describes how a lengthy Leonardo Da Vinci manuscript, of painstakingly detailed ideas, inspires him. Also includes an interview with Bill's wife, Melinda and comments by his father, Bill Gates, Sr.(C: Charlie Rose - P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (See also: "Bill Gates", OAD: 11/09/99 on 60 MINUTES II; "Out Of Control", OAD: 04/11/04; and "Giving Away A Fortune", OAD: 10/03/10)

05/19/13

"Face in the Crowd" - a report on computer facial recognition technology -- how it is changing the marketing landscape and assisting the FBI to keep track of criminals while simultaneously taking away your privacy on the Internet. Includes interviews with Carnegie Mellon professors Marios Savvides and Alessandro Acquisti; scientist Joseph Atick; David McMullen, CEO of redpepper, a national marketing firm, who created FaceDeals and FBI Assistant Director David Cuthbertson. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On)

"Three Generations of Punishment" - an interview with North Korean prison camp escapee Shin Dong-hyuk, who was born in the camp and who describes how three generations of a family will be imprisoned in the camp if just one family member is considered disloyal to the regime. Also includes interviews with: David Hawk, human rights investigator; Blaine Harden, journalist and author. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Andy Court) (OAD: 12/02/12)

"Michael Jackson" - a report on singer Michael Jackson and how his estate is making more money after his death than he did while he was alive. Includes interviews with John Branca, an executor of Michael Jackson's estate; Zack O'Malley Greenburg, editor at Forbes Magazine; Karen Langford, archivist for the Jackson estate and comments by Guy Laliberte, CEO of Cirque du Soleil. (C: Lara Logan - P: John Hamlin)

05/26/13

PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Killing Bin Laden"

48 HOURS

05/04/13

48 HOURS: "My Dad's Killer" (9:00-10:00p) - A followup to "Haunted" (OAD: 10/24/09), a report on the July 2002 murder of Mike Sisco and his fiancée Karen Harkness, shot to death in Karen's Topeka, Kansas home. The police investigation ultimately focused on Dana Chandler, Mike's ex-wife and the mother of his two children, Hailey and Dustin. In 2009, after the appointment of a new District Attorney, the Harkness-Sisco case became a priority. In 2012, ten years after the murders and eight months after Dana Chandler's arrest, the case went to trial. Lacking physical evidence, the prosecution hoped to convict Chandler with her own words, using jailhouse telephone calls recorded between Chandler and her sister; and her lack of an alibi, as she had told two different stories about her whereabouts on the night in question. Hailey and Dustin Sisco also became star witnesses against their mother, detailing her obsessions with their father and Karen Harkness. The case went to the jury and after approximately ninety minutes of deliberation, Dana Chandler was found guilty of two counts of first-degree murder. Five months after the verdict, six members of the Sisco and Harkness families see Dana Chandler one more time. She is given two life sentences, one for killing Mike Sisco and one for killing Karen Harkness. On-screen text graphic: Dana Chandler must serve 100 years before she can ask for parole. Interviewed: Hailey Sisco and Dustin Sisco, children of Dana Chandler and Mike Sisco; Jacquie Spradling, Chief Deputy District Attorney; Mark and Cathy Boots, Mike Sisco's sister and her brother-in-law; Chad Taylor, District Attorney; Mark Bennett, Chandler's attorney. **The 05/04/13 On-screen text graphic: Hailey Sisco is engaged to be married. Dana Chandler must serve 100 years before she can ask for parole.** (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Sara Ely Hulse) (OAD: 09/29/12)

05/04/13

48 HOURS: "Over the Edge" (10:00-11:00pm) - a report on the investigation into the 2009 disappearance of Dawn Viens, and why her husband, California chef David Viens, jumped off a cliff when he became a suspect in her disappearance. David Viens ran a successful restaurant in Lomita, California, working in the kitchen while Dawn was the hostess. After Dawn vanished, Viens promoted a young waitress, Kathy Galvan, to take Dawn's spot at work and in his personal life. Dawn's friends and family members turned to the police and a local newspaper reporter, Larry Altman (now a CBS News consultant) for help. Police worked methodically on the case, discovering that before moving to California, David was involved in the drug trade in Florida, and had helped authorities bust up a drug ring. After more than a year, as police were closing in, a frightened David Viens opened up to Kathy Galvan: he confessed that he killed Dawn, but claimed it was an accident. Then he recklessly drove on a California coastal highway, with Galvan in the car, to a scenic overlook, and jumped off a 200-foot-high cliff. Surprisingly, Viens survived the fall. His story was that Dawn had started using cocaine and crystal meth. They fought, and David Viens bound her (something he had done in the past), taping her mouth to keep her quiet, and went to sleep. He awoke and found her dead. While in the hospital he told police an incredible tale of disposing of Dawn's body in the way a chef knows best, by cooking her. He boiled her body in a pot for four days, broke down what would not boil down, and threw it away in the trash. Nineteen months after his leap, a wheelchair-bound Viens was in court to face murder charges. The defense said that Dawn's death was an accident -- manslaughter, not murder -- and that he did not cook her.

After a two-week trial, David Viens was found guilty of murder. **On-screen text graphic:** Dawn Viens' body has never been found. David Viens is eligible for parole in 2023. Interviewed: Kathy Galvan, girlfriend/employee; David Papin, brother of Dawn Viens; Larry Altman, reporter, *The Daily Breeze* / CBS News Consultant; Joe Cacace, local businessman/friend; DEA agent Derek Pollock; Randy Barnett, Manatee County (FL) Detective; Richard Garcia, L.A. County Sheriff's Detective; Jackie Viens, daughter of David Viens, Sandy Viens, mother of David Viens; and David Viens. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Paul LaRosa, Sue McHugh)

05/11/13

48 HOURS: "Murder at Sea" - an updated report on the disappearance of newlywed George Smith, who vanished in 2005 from a cruise ship in the Mediterranean while on his honeymoon, which was first reported on in "Love Lost" (OAD: 04/08/06) and mentioned in "Dark Voyage" (OAD: 09/23/06). This report uncovers the questionable alibis, failed polygraphs and a provocative video that involves the three men who last saw Smith alive. In the years since Smith went missing, his family has been seeking answers to what happened to him after a night of heavy drinking and gambling in the ship's casino. His disappearance was ruled a likely accident and the case has gone nowhere, despite reports of arguments on the stateroom balcony, furniture being moved and a bloodstain on the overhang of the lifeboats. Mike Jones, an attorney for the Smith family, is now trying to get the case moving again. He has gained access to Royal Caribbean's internal investigation and has learned about the existence of a videotape in the possession of the FBI, which was recorded just hours after Smith went missing by three of the four men to last see Smith alive: cousins Zach Rozenberg and Greg Rozenberg and their friend Rusty Kofman. The other passenger, Josh Askin, is not on the video. Attorneys for Rusty Kofman and Zach Rozenberg have declined to comment. Greg Rozenberg's attorney says his client just made stupid comments. While initially cooperating, Askin's attorney has now told him to take the Fifth Amendment in all questioning. All four men say they had nothing to do with Smith's death but the men are still on the FBI's radar in this cold case. Mike Jones believes that Josh Askin knows what happened. He continues to prod the FBI to re-open the case. **On-screen text graphic:** The FBI's field office has agreed to review the George Smith case. Interviewed: George Smith's parents, George Smith III and Maureen Smith; his sister Bree Smith; cruise ship passengers Paul and Galina Kvitnisky; Emilie Rausch; Clete Hyman; Greg and Pat Lawyer; Christian Ruiz; Keith Greer, attorney for Josh Askin; Albert Dayan, attorney for Rusty Kofman; Phil Houston, an expert in detecting deception; Mike Jones, Smith family investigator/attorney. NOTE: In this broadcast, Zach Rozenberg, Greg Rozenberg, and Josh Askin all appear in interrogation videos. They are not specifically interviewed for this report. Rusty Kofman appears saying no comment. (C: John Miller - P: Lourdes Aguiar, Peter Shaw)

05/17/13

48 HOURS: "Unraveling the Lies of Jodi Arias" (10:00-11:00p) - a followup to "Picture Perfect" (OAD: 03/07/09) and "Picture Perfect: The Trial of Jodie Arias" (OAD: 01/19/13), offering a review of the trial of Jodi Arias, including excerpts from a three-hour interview with 48 HOURS that was used by the prosecution and the defense in her death penalty trial. Four-and-a-half years after the death of Travis Alexander, Arias was found guilty of first-degree murder. At first she told police she knew nothing of the killing, then later blamed it on masked intruders, then at trial she admitted her involvement in his murder, but claimed it was in self-defense. This is the first time that a 48 HOURS interview was used as evidence in a trial.

Included are new interviews with criminal attorney Linda Kenny Baden; forensic psychiatrist / 48 HOURS consultant Dr. Stuart Kleinman; and jury expert Richard Gabriel. Also included are previous interviews with Alexander's friends Chris and Sky Hughes; and Samantha Alexander. **On-screen text graphic:** If Jodi Arias is given the death penalty, there will be at least one mandatory appeal. It could take up to twenty years to carry out her sentence. If sentenced to death, Arias will spend twenty-three hours a day in solitary confinement. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Jonathan Leach, Josh Gelman, Tom Seligsen, James Stolz) (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Picture Perfect", OAD: 03/07/09; 1st rebroadcast: 06/23/09; and 48 HOURS: "Picture Perfect: The Trial of Jodi Arias", OAD: 01/19/13)

05/18/13

48 HOURS: "The War in Chicago" - a six-month investigation into Chicago's problems with drugs, gangs, guns and the deadly connection between street violence and drug trafficking. Segments include: (1) the story of Hadiya Pendleton, the unintended victim of a gang battle, who died just a week after attending President Barack Obama's second inauguration. Interviewed: her parents Anthony Pendleton and Cleopatra Cowley-Pendleton. (2) an interview with Jack Riley, head of the Chicago DEA, who says there is a direct connection between drugs and guns: and the drug of choice is heroin. Mexico's Sinaloa Cartel is the main source of the heroin and the leader of the cartel, Joaquin "Chapo" Guzman, is specifically targeting Chicago. Now, a multi-agency task force is vowing to take down the gangs that do his bidding. (3) heroin is making its way out of the inner city in suburbia. This is the story of the "Heroin Highway" where street gangs give safe passage to those from the suburbs into the city to purchase heroin. Interviewed: Paula Nixon, an addict; her mother P.J. Newberg; Pat O'Neil, Will County Coroner; James Lindbloom, former suburban drug dealer. (4) the story of one man's fight to rid his street of drugs: for about a year, David Muhammad risked his life by videotaping heroin and crack sales on his street and posting them on to Youtube. His goal was to clean up his street. He did, but most of the dealers have just moved to another location. (5) tragedies like Hadiya Pendleton's always attract attention. That is not the case in the murder of another murdered teen, Porshe Foster, who was also the victim of gun violence. Interviewed: Garry McCarthy, Chicago Police Superintendent; Porshe Foster's mother Bonita Foster and aunt, Demitria Rogers. (6) combating this war comes with a price: almost \$1 million a week in police overtime. A spokesman for Mayor Rahm Emanuel says that this surge will continue. The DEA has seized millions of dollars of heroin but had yet to execute the type of big-time bust that will cripple the cartel's hold on Chicago. Meanwhile, Paula Nixon completed rehab again, but is back on the streets. **On-screen Text Graphics:** the two men charged with the killing of Hadiya Pendleton have pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been set. There has still be no arrest in the killing of Porshe Foster. (C: Maureen Maher, Armen Keteyian - P: Joshua Yager, Doug Longhini, Josh Gaynor, Kathleen O'Connell, Marcelena Spencer, Stephen A. McCain)

05/25/13

48 HOURS: "The Preacher's Wife" (9:00-10:00p) - In April 2006, Matt Baker, a pastor from Waco, Texas, returned home to find his wife Kari unconscious, with an empty bottle of Unisom and a suicide note beside her. Paramedics arrived within minutes, but it was too late. Based on the note, the empty bottle of sleeping pills, and the fact that Kari was described as still struggling with the loss of her daughter Cassidy seven years ago, police ruled it a suicide. In a county with no medical examiner, police described the case over the phone to a justice of the peace, who determined that no autopsy was needed. Kari's parents,

Jim and Linda Dulin, had no choice but to believe Matt. However, Linda's sisters, Nancy, Kay, and Jennifer, and niece Lindsey believed otherwise. Dubbed "Charlie's Angels", they began their own investigation. After uncovering a possible motive, Linda hired Bill Johnston, a dogged former federal prosecutor; she had her daughter's body exhumed and autopsied, and filed a wrongful death suit against Matt. Five months after Kari's death, the justice of the peace declared that her death was no longer classified as a suicide and police subsequently arrested and charged Matt with murder. Believing Matt would be tried in criminal court, Linda dropped her wrongful death suit. After six months, the district attorney still hadn't taken Matt's case to a grand jury -- a requirement under Texas law. Linda eventually refiled the wrongful death suit, shortly before attorney Guy James Gray filed a successful motion to dismiss Matt's criminal case, as a grand jury indictment had not been returned within 180 days. Matt Baker is no longer charged with any crime, though the district attorney continues to investigate and could refile criminal charges. There is no statute of limitations for murder. Update for the 06/09/09 rebroadcast: On March 25, 2009, a grand jury indicted Baker for the murder of his wife, after a surprise witness -- Vanessa Bulls, a girlfriend of his -- came forward and testified. He will go on trial in September. Graphic postscript: Baker was released from jail on \$250,000 bond, pending trial. He's again living in Kerrville, Texas, with his parents and daughters. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 05/10/08; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/09/09; 2nd Rebroadcast: 10/30/10; 3rd Rebroadcast: 07/30/11)

05/25/13

48 HOURS: "Dirty Little Secrets" (10:00-11:00p) - a followup to "The Preacher's Wife" (OAD: 05/10/08; 1st rebroadcast and update on 06/09/09; 2nd rebroadcast on 10/30/10; 3rd rebroadcast on 07/30/11; 4th rebroadcast on 05/25/13). In April 2006, Matt Baker, a pastor from Waco, Texas, returned home to find his wife Kari unconscious, with an empty bottle of Unisom and a suicide note beside her. Based on the note, the empty bottle of sleeping pills, and the fact that Kari was described as still struggling with the loss of her daughter Cassidy seven years ago, police ruled it a suicide. Linda Dulin, Kari's mother, was convinced she had been murdered and set out to prove it by hiring attorney Bill Johnston and his team of investigators, who had Kari's body exhumed and autopsied. Five months after Kari's death, the justice of the peace declared that her death was no longer classified as a suicide. In September 2007, the police felt they had a homicide on their hands and Matt Baker was arrested and charged with murder. He was released on bond, thanks to attorney Guy James Gray, who took the case pro bono. However, six months later, assistant district attorney Crawford Long dropped the murder charges because the evidence was too speculative. Unwilling to give up, Linda Dulin decided to again sue Matt for wrongful death. Bill Johnston, assistant district attorney Long and prosecutor Susan Shafer continued to investigate. Armed with new information and damning testimony provided to the grand jury by Vanessa Bulls, a woman long suspected of having an affair with Matt before Kari's death, prosecutors were able to arrest Matt and charge him with murder. At the trial, it was revealed that Matt told Vanessa how he planned to murder Kari, the reason why, and even the exact date, but Vanessa chose not to notify the authorities. After seven hours of deliberation, the jury found Matt Baker guilty of first-degree murder. He was sentenced to 65 years with the possibility of parole. Matt still insists he did not kill his wife. The Bakers' daughters live with Matt's parents, where they want to stay. Kari's parents are now fighting for custody of the girls. Onscreen graphics: In January a jury will decide who will get custody of Kari Baker's daughters. No charges will be filed against Vanessa Bulls. After testifying, she lost her job

as a teacher. Matt Baker is appealing the verdict. Interviewed: Linda Dulin, Kari's mother; Linda's attorney Bill Johnston; Texas Ranger Matt Cawthon; Assistant District Attorney Crawford Long; prosecutor Susan Shafer; investigator Abdon Rodriguez; Guy James Gray, Matt Baker's attorney; and Matt Baker. Updated text graphic for the 07/30/11 rebroadcast: Two weeks ago a jury awarded sole custody of the girls to Kari's parents, Linda and Jim Dulin. **The 05/25/13 Update:** the Baker's daughters now live with Kari's parents. They do not want them to choose who to love, but to be happy teenagers. **Updated text graphic for 05/25/13 rebroadcast:** No charges will be filed against Vanessa Bulls. Matt Baker lost all his state appeals. Now he plans to take his case to federal court. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 10/30/10; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/30/11)

BROOKLYN DA

05/28/13

BROOKLYN DA - the first broadcast of a six-part documentary series focusing on an eclectic group of men and women in the Kings County District Attorney's Office and their lives inside and outside of the courtroom. Tonight's topics, presented in an alternating, segmented format, include: (1) "Art Theft" - the implementation of a high-tech undercover sting involving a famous art collection. Narrator / profiled: Lawrence Oh, Assistant District Attorney, Bureau Chief, Rackets Division. Also includes comments by Michael Vecchione, Chief, Rackets Division, and Michael Seminara, supervising detective investigator, Rackets Division. Segment Producer: Lisa Freed. (2) "Human Trafficking" - the unforeseen complication of a case against an alleged pimp busted for human trafficking. Narrator / profiled: Kathleen Collins, Assistant District Attorney, Human Trafficking Unit. Also includes comments by Laura Neubauer, Executive Assistant District Attorney in charge of Human Trafficking; Vincent Del Giudice, judge, Kings County Supreme Court. Segment Producer: Liza Finley. (3) "The Death of Officer Peter Figoski" - the search for the killer of Officer Figoski, who was gunned down responding to a 911 call. Narrator / profiled: Ken Taub, Deputy District Attorney, Chief, Homicide Bureau. Segment Producers: Ruth Chenetz, Elena DiFiore.

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCASTS

05/19/13

60 MINUTES SPECIAL EDITION (8:00-9:00p)

"A Long and Dangerous Journey" - a report on the largest child migration in modern times and the peril they face on the long and circuitous journey. In fear for their own safety in Afghanistan, in particular the Taliban, thousands of mostly Afghan boys are fleeing their war-torn country for Europe, in hopes of a better life. This segment shows most boys starting their journey in Greece with hopes of making it to Sweden as their final destination. Includes interviews with various Afghan boys: Ali Hassan, Wazir Gul, Hamed (real name undisclosed for security), Murtaza, and Hayat; and British photojournalist, Alixandra Fazzina. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Ira Rosen, Gabrielle Schonder)

"Lion Kings" - an interview / profile of National Geographic filmmakers Dereck and Beverly Joubert, who have been living for thirty years in Botswana, in the heart of southern Africa, filming Africa's lions and other big cats. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan) (OAD: 11/25/12 on 60 MINUTES)

"Taylor Swift" - an interview / profile of 21-year-old singer-songwriter Taylor Swift, a success in both country and pop music. Also includes comments by Bill Werde, editorial director of Billboard Magazine; Andrea Swift, Taylor's mother; Scott Borchetta, CEO, Big Machine Records. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 11/20/11 on 60 MINUTES)

05/26/13

PREEMPTED for 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Killing Bin Laden"

60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Killing Bin Laden" (7:00-8:00p) - the first interview with a retired Navy SEAL who was part of the team that carried out the raid on Osama bin Laden's compound in Abbottabad, Pakistan, and who was in the room when bin Laden, the leader of al Qaeda and the world's most wanted terrorist, died from American bullets. In the interview, "Mark Owen" (a pseudonym used for security) recalls each step of the mission and the preparation which he and the nation's elite force had made for it. "Mark Owen" has just written a book about this, entitled "No Easy Day". This interview is divided into four segments and comprises the whole hour. (Parts I, II, IV: C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster; Pt. III: C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Kun Morehouse) (OAD: 09/09/12 on 60 MINUTES; 1st Rebroadcast: 02/24/13 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Killing Bin Laden")

JUNE 2013

FACE THE NATION

06/02/13

Guests: Governor Mary Fall in (R-OK) (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Jack Reed (D-RI), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Jill Abramson, Executive Editor, The New York Times (4); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post (4); Daniel Klaidman, National Political Correspondent, The Daily Beast (4); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4)

1) The current situation in the region around Oklahoma City, OK, due to this weekend's violent tornadoes and storms, as well as an update on the recovery for the city and residents of Moore, OK

2) Topics include: details of Senator McCain's clandestine trip to Syria and his meeting with rebel forces / advice for the Obama administration regarding U.S. military tactics and strategic objective in Syria; opinion regarding the controversy surrounding Attorney General Eric Holder and the leaks investigation

3) Topics include: praise for Senator McCain's "dedication to duty and personal courage" / Senator Reed's opinion regarding Senator McCain's assessment of the current conditions in Syria and his advice for the Obama administration / Senator Reed's own opinion on what America's policy should be; opinion regarding the controversy surrounding Attorney General Eric Holder and the leaks investigation

4) Topics include: meeting held by Attorney General Eric Holder and the bureau chiefs of various news organizations to discuss the Justice Department's handling of the scandals plaguing the Obama administration / reasons why CBS and The New York Times did not attend the meeting / details behind Mr. Klaidman's interview with Attorney General Holder / opinions regarding the controversy surrounding Attorney General Eric Holder and the leaks investigation; scandals at the IRS concerning unwarranted staff expenditures, the targeting of politically conservative groups, as well as the claim of targeting by individuals who have donated to those groups; reaction to Senator McCain's assessment of the current conditions in Syria and his advice for the Obama administration; current attitude of the Obama administration

5) Face the Nation Flashback topic: the twenty-four year anniversary (June 3, 1989) of the violent crackdown by the Chinese government against the peaceful pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square

06/09/13

Guests: Debora Patta, CBS News (1); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Committee on Homeland Security (2); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD), Ranking Member, Committee on Oversight and Government Reform (2); Senator Kelly Ayotte (R-NH), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), Senate Armed Services Committee (4); Senator Jackie Speier (D-CA), Senate Armed Services Committee (4); Joseph Nye, Harvard University (5); David Sanger, The New York Times (5); Rajiv Chandrasekaran, The Washington Post (5); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (5) 1) An update on the condition of former South African president Nelson Mandela, hospitalized overnight for a recurrent lung infection.

2) Topics include: opinions from Representatives McCaul and Cummings regarding the latest disclosures in the National Security Administration (NSA) scandal, which involves the phone records of private citizens; the scandal at the IRS concerning the alleged targeting of politically conservative groups / Representative Cummings' criticism of Representative Darrell Issa, chairman of the Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, for his accusations against the Obama administration; Representative McCaul's support for a criminal inquiry related to the leaks investigation

3) Topics include: Senator Ayotte's decision to endorse the bipartisan immigration reform plan sponsored by the "Gang of Eight" in the Senate; thoughts on the NSA scandal ; President Obama's decision to name Ambassador Susan Rice as his next national security adviser; recent Senate hearing with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff over sexual assaults in the military

4) Topics include: Senators Gillibrand and Speier's participation in the hearing with members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff over sexual assaults in the military / proposed legislation to remove serious crimes, such as rape, murder, and sexual assault, away from the chain of command to trained military prosecutors

5) Topics include: President Obama's recent summit with Chinese President Xi Jinping; current situation in Syria; the NSA scandal

6) Face the Nation Flashback topic: excerpts of an interview with Michigan Congressman John Dingell, who on Friday, became the longest-serving member of Congress in history -- a record fifty-seven years, five months, and twenty-six days.

06/16/13

Guests: Denis McDonough, White House chief of staff (1); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI) Chairman, House Intelligence Committee (2); Barton Gellman, The Washington Post, The Century Foundation (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (3); David Corn, Mother Jones (3); Rick Stengel, TIME Magazine (3)

1) Topics include: the question of whether, in the light of recent disclosures, the National Security Agency is encroaching on Americans' privacy; comparison to a seemingly similar controversy in 2004; achieving a balance between protecting privacy and protecting national security; the claims of Edward Snowden, the former national security contractor now accused of espionage / Iran's newly elected president and the question of Iran's nuclear program / U.S. considerations in sending some arms help to the Syrian rebels / overtures from North Korea for direct high-level talks / President Obama's upcoming trip to Africa

2) Topics include: need for the Obama administration to present a comprehensive case to Congress for arming the Syrian rebels / the legality of the NSA surveillance programs / the IRS scandal and the question of a White House connection

3) Topics include: the main questions and implications posed by Barton Gellman's article in the Washington Post about the NSA surveillance program / the need for informed Congressional oversight of secret government protocols / the changing social norms about privacy / the election of a moderate as president of Iran / U.S. interests and the arming of the Syrian rebels

06/23/13

Guests: Kevin O'Flynn, Global Reporters Network (1); Bob Orr, CBS News Justice Correspondent (2) (6); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (2) (6); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Chairwoman, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (3); Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Ranking Member, US Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (4); Senator Jeff Sessions (R-AL), Senate Committee on the Judiciary (5); Bobby Ghosh, TIME magazine (6); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (6)

1) NSA leaker Edward Snowden's arrival at the airport in Moscow, Russia

2) The latest developments in the United States' case against NSA leaker Edward Snowden, as he attempts to gain political asylum in Venezuela or Ecuador

3) Topics include: the decision made by authorities in Hong Kong to ignore the United States' extradition request and allow Edward Snowden to leave / criticism of Mr. Snowden / damage done by Mr. Snowden in revealing "a program which has worked well and disrupted terrorist plots"

4) Topics include: NSA leaker Edward Snowden; Senator Corker's role in attaching an amendment regarding border security to the Gang of Eight's immigration bill

5) Reasons behind Senator Sessions' opposition to the proposed immigration legislation and the Corker amendment

6) Topics include: update on the Snowden case / puzzled reaction of Hong Kong authorities to Mr. Snowden's decision to come to Hong Kong / poll results detailing the American public's opinion of Mr. Snowden / Republican and Democrat alignment in their negative opinion of Mr. Snowden / speculation as to how much information Mr. Snowden stole / assessment of the damage done to U.S. security; Senate immigration bill / the Corker amendment; the Obama administration's position on Syria and the arming of the Syrian rebels; perception that the FBI is not putting much emphasis on the IRS investigation, due to the other controversies facing the Obama administration

7) Face the Nation Flashback topic: the historical significance of the speeches made in Berlin, Germany by former Presidents Kennedy and Reagan

06/30/13

Guests: Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); General Michael Hayden, former Director, National Security Agency (NSA), former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (2); Ted Olson, former Solicitor General of the United States, former President George W. Bush administration (3); Tony Perkins, Family Research Council (4); State Senator Wendy Davis (R-TX) (5); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (6); James Peterson, Lehigh University (6); Ben Jealous, President, NAACP (6); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (6); Fernando Espuelas, Univision Radio Network (6)

1) An update on the current situation in Cairo, as people protest against Egyptian president Mohammed Morsi.

2) Topics include: latest developments in the National Security Agency (NSA) story / belief that President Obama should be more aggressive in pursuing NSA leaker Edward Snowden /

examples of the damage done by Mr. Snowden / investigation of former Joint Chiefs of Staff vice chair James Cartwright for allegedly leaking classified information / call for the U.S. government to release more information about its surveillance programs / article in The Washington Post on the perceived collaboration of judges at the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court and the government in data collection approvals

3) Topics include: two rulings by the Supreme Court on same-sex marriage -- one that knocked down California's ban, Proposition 8, and another decision that struck down key provisions in the 17-year-old federal Defense of Marriage Act / Mr. Olson's role as the lead attorney arguing against California's Proposition 8 / reasons for his support of marriage equality. 4) Topics include: reaction to the Supreme Court's rulings on same-sex marriage / reasons for Mr. Perkins' opposition to same-sex marriage / plan to use a "containment strategy", by working to keep same-sex marriage illegal in the thirty-seven states that currently have laws or constitutional amendments banning it

5) Topics include: reaction to criticism from Texas Governor Rick Perry, following Senator Davis' eleven-hour-long filibuster to stop sweeping new abortion restrictions from passing in the Texas Senate / belief that this issue is being used by politicians "to boost their own political aspirations" 6) Topics include: increase in country-wide legislation seeking to impose restrictions on abortion rights; Supreme Court's decision on the Voting Rights Act; Congress' work on immigration reform / relationship between Hispanic voters and the Republican Party; Mr. Jealous' reaction to New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg's most recent comment on that city's stop and frisk program; the NSA leaks story

7) Face the Nation Flashback topic: the role CBS News interns play in getting the printed decisions handed down by the Supreme Court to the waiting reporters outside

60 MINUTES

06/02/13

"Breakthrough" - a report on a scientific advance that has enabled quadriplegic Jan Scheuermann to control and direct a computerized robotic arm simply by using her thoughts, which were relayed to the arm by two sensors which had been surgically placed directly on her brain and then connected to the robotic arm. Includes interviews with: Jan Scheuermann; Andy Schwartz, neuroscientist, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Geoffrey Ling, neurologist, program manager of the U.S. Defense Department's Revolutionizing Prosthetics program; Michael McLoughlin, electrical engineer, Johns Hopkins University, Maryland; Dr. Elizabeth Tyler-Kabara, neurosurgeon, University of Pittsburgh; Johnny Matheny, cancer victim / amputee; Dr. Albert Chi, neurosurgeon, University of Pittsburgh. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (See also: "Brain Power" (OAD: 11/02/08); and "The DEKA Arm" (OAD: 04/12/09)) (OAD: 12/30/12)

"Stealing History" - a report on the theft of precious historical artifacts from our National Archives, and what is being done to combat this. The report focuses on Barry Landau, a conman who posed as a "presidential historian" and stole thousands of items from various archives. Includes interviews with: Rod Rosenstein, U.S. Attorney; Paul Brachfeld, inspector general of the National Archives; Pat Anderson, director, Maryland Historical Society; Mitch Yockelson, Archival Recovery Team agent. (C: Bob Simon - P: Katherine Davis) (OAD: 10/28/12)

"Dame Maggie" - an interview / profile of British actress Dame Maggie Smith, now appearing in *Downton Abbey*, the popular PBS series. Also includes comments by actor/director Dustin

Hoffman; and by Julian Fellowes, writer and creator of Downton Abbey. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran) (OAD: 02/17/13)

06/09/13

“The Cost of Admission” - a report on allegations that Health Management Associates, a for-profit hospital chain, pressured its doctors to admit patients regardless of their medical needs in order to increase their revenues, nearly half of which last year came from Medicare and Medicaid programs. Includes interviews with: Nancy Alford, former director of case management, HMA hospital in Mesquite, Texas; Drs. Jeff Hamby, Cliff Cloonan, and Scott Rankin, all former HMA doctors; John Vollmer, former HMA executive vice president (footage); Alan Levine, HMA executive vice president; Paul Meyer, former HMA director of compliance. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Michael Rey, Sam Hornblower, Oriana Zill de Granados) (OAD: 12/02/12)

“Justice Sotomayor” - the first broadcast interview with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor. The daughter of Puerto Rican immigrants, she is the first Hispanic on the Court. She discusses her life and career, including the role that affirmative action played. Includes brief comments by her mother, Celina Sotomayor. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 01/13/13)

“God’s Architect” - a report on a unique church, the Sagrada Familia in Barcelona, Spain. The Sagrada Familia has been under construction for more than 130 years since architect Antoni Gaudi started working on it in 1883. Long after his death, builders are using modern technology to realize the master architect’s vision. Includes interviews with: Gijs Van Hensbergen, Gaudi biographer; Jordi Bonet, chief architect of the church; Etsuro Sotoo, Japanese sculptor at the church; Mark Burry, lead architect at the church. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan, Reuben Heyman-Kantor) (OAD: 03/10/13)

06/16/13

“The Super Cartel” - a report on how Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) agents and Colombian police brought down a huge Colombian drug cartel, a Bogota-based operation that was supplying forty-two percent of the Colombian cocaine in the U.S. Includes interviews with: Luis Sierra, ICE Special Agent; Steve Kleppe, ICE Agent, Colombia; and an unidentified (identity-concealed) ICE agent. (C: Lara Logan - P: Howard L. Rosenberg) (OAD: 11/18/12)

“Luxottica: Sticker Shock” - a report on Luxottica, the Italian eyewear company which is the world’s largest manufacturer of optical frames and sunglasses. The company’s properties include the sunglasses brands Ray-Ban and Oakley; the retail chains LensCrafters, Pearle Vision, and Sunglass Hut; they run Target Optical and Sears Optical; and they own EyeMed, the nation’s second largest vision-care plan. Includes interviews with: Luxottica CEO Andrea Guerra; Isabella Sola, Luxottica’s product manager; Mark Weikel, president of LensCrafters; Brett Arends, columnist for Smartmoney.com. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 10/07/12)

“Barca” - a report on Barca, the professional soccer team of Barcelona, Spain, and the training system of La Masia, its youth academy, which has produced many gifted players. Includes interviews with: John Carlin, Spanish football columnist; Barca players Cesc Fabregas, Gerard Pique, Lionel Messi; and Sandro Rosell, president of the club. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 01/06/13) See also “Messi”, OAD: 01/09/13 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS (on SHOWTIME)

06/23/13

“Evidence of Innocence” - a report on the case of Michael Morton, wrongfully convicted for the murder of his wife in 1986 and then, after having served twenty-five years in prison, exonerated by DNA testing last year. His prosecutor, Williamson County (Texas) District Attorney Ken Anderson, is now being investigated for withholding crucial evidence during the trial -- evidence that would have acquitted Morton. Includes interviews with: Michael Morton; John Raley, Houston (Texas) attorney; Barry Scheck, attorney, The Innocence Project; Eric Nichols, lawyer for Ken Anderson. This rebroadcast includes a brief update at the conclusion of the segment. (C: Lara Logan - P: Andy Court, Anya Bourg) (OAD: 03/25/12)

“Crackdown in Russia” - a report on Pussy Riot, the Russian female punk protest band, who angered Russian authorities after they staged an anti-Vladimir Putin rally in Moscow’s largest Orthodox church prior to President Putin’s re-election. Two members were sent to labor camps, two are in hiding, and Katya Samutsevich is the only member willing to speak publicly and without the group’s trademark mask -- a balaclava. Includes interviews with: Katya Samutsevich, band member; Garry Kasparov, chess master; Sergei Markov, a political spokesman for Putin; Pyotr Verzilov, husband of imprisoned band member Nadia Tolokonnikova; and disguised band member referred to as “Kot”. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On, Alexandra Poolos) (OAD: 03/24/13)

“Design Thinking” - an interview / profile of product design innovator David Kelley, and his Silicon Valley company, IDEO. His philosophy of mindfully incorporating human behavior into design has resulted in the creation of some of the world’s most iconic products, like the stand-up toothpaste tube and the computer mouse for Apple. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Katherine Davis) (OAD: 01/06/13)

06/30/13

“Sheryl Sandberg” - an interview / profile of Sheryl Sandberg, former Google executive and current Chief Operating Officer (COO) of Facebook, the social media company. Her book, “Lean In”, speaks of the feminist movement which she claims has stalled, and her hopes of women taking on leadership roles. Includes an interview with: Dave Goldberg, Sheryl’s husband. (C: Norah O’Donnell - P: Tanya Simon, Deirdre Naphin Curran) (OAD: 03/10/13)

“McCullough” - Part one of a two-part interview with popular author and historian David McCullough, who discusses, among other topics, Harry Truman, negative political campaigning, and the genesis in Philadelphia of the American Revolution. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 11/04/12)

“McCullough” - Part two of a two-part interview with popular author and historian David McCullough, who discusses, among other topics, the influence of Paris upon the young Americans who visited the city after the founding of the U.S., including Samuel Morse, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, and Charles Sumner. Includes footage of McCullough in conversation with actress Olivia de Havilland. McCullough also talks about the construction and the meaning of the Brooklyn Bridge. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 11/11/12)

48 HOURS

06/01/13

48 HOURS: “fugitive@hotmail.com” (9:00-10:00p) - a report on the three-year international manhunt and eventual capture of Dr. Yazeed “Yaz” Essa, a Cleveland doctor accused of murdering his wife, Rosemarie. In February 2005, Rosemarie, the mother of Essa’s two children, was in a minor car accident. She suffered no physical injuries, but she

passed out and shortly afterwards died in a Cleveland hospital. Her best friend, Eva McGregor, voiced her own suspicion that Essa had tampered with the calcium supplements that Rosemarie had taken on the morning of her death. Weeks later, tests of the calcium tablets proved that she had died of cyanide poisoning. Police went to charge Essa, but he had fled from the U.S. to Canada and eventually to Beirut, Lebanon, where he hid, knowing that he could not be extradited back to the U.S. In October 2006, he went to Cyprus, a country that does have an extradition treaty with the U.S. Interpol and the FBI alerted the Cyprus police that Essa was traveling under an alias; he was apprehended at the Larnaca airport and brought in for questioning and fingerprinting. His true identity was established, and he was arrested for using a doctored passport and held in a Cyprus prison. He fought extradition for two years but was returned to the U.S. In January 2010 his trial began. His protector in the Middle East and Essa's brother, Firas, both testified that Essa had told them that he had killed his wife by putting cyanide in her calcium pills. He was found guilty of aggravated murder and sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole in twenty years. Onscreen graphic at conclusion: The Essa family has asked to visit the children. For now, Rosemarie's family won't allow it. After the trial, the children were told that their father killed their mother. They haven't asked about him since. Includes interviews with: FBI Special Agent Phil Torsney; Leila Atassi, reporter, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Dominic DiPuccio, Rosemarie's brother; Dr. Bob Khadar, Essa's best friend; Firas Essa, Essa's brother; Alexandra Herrera, Essa's ex-girlfriend; Julie DiPuccio, Rosemarie's sister-in-law; Stephen Bradley, defense attorney; Detective Gary McKee; Jamal Khalife, Essa's protector in the Middle East; Nayla Souki, Essa's girlfriend in Beirut; Sergeant Mario Ioannou, Larnaca (Cyprus) Police; Matt Meyer, prosecutor; Ana Feralia, prosecutor; Mark Marein, defense attorney. **On screen text graphic update for the 06/25/11 Rebroadcast:** While in prison Essa attempted to sneak in a woman posing as his attorney. In May, the Cuyahoga County Court rejected Essa's appeal. **On screen text graphic update for the 06/01/13 Rebroadcast:** Rosie's brother says her children are thriving in his family. They do not ask about their father. While in prison Essa attempted to sneak in a woman posing as his attorney. He was moved to maximum security. All of Yazeed Essa's appeals have been rejected. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Joshua Yager, Jonathan Leach) (OAD: 10/09/10; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/25/11)

06/01/13

48 HOURS: "The Preacher's Passion" (10:00-11:00p) - Felicia Tang was an actress and model in Hollywood, CA. Her boyfriend, Brian Randone, was an inspirational preacher and one-time reality show contestant. Two months after they met in Las Vegas, Tang was living in Randone's Los Angeles home. After a night of passion, Tang was dead. On the morning of September 11, 2009, Randone summoned police because Tang wasn't breathing. He maintained she overdosed on the drug GHB (Gamma hydroxybutyric), which they both took before going to bed. However, police didn't buy the story. Police believed he beat Tang to death because they counted some 320 bruises, lacerations and abrasions on her body. The medical examiner who did the autopsy on Tang believes the bruising on her face and bite mark on her tongue were a result of Tang's struggle to breathe. Randone was charged with her murder and after prosecutors saw her body, they added another charge: torture. On November 14, 2011, two years after Tang's death, the trial began in a Pasadena courtroom. Prosecutors tried to prove Randone caused Tang's death, but the defense painted Tang as a drug addict and said she died of an overdose. The defense called former San Diego Deputy Medical Examiner Dr. Harry Bonnell to the stand. Dr. Bonnell said homicide is impossible in

this case because the PEA (pulseless electrical activity) found in Felicia's body proves it. He went on to tell the jury there is no PEA in smothering victims and the causes of PEA are drugs or blood volume loss. Prosecution was denied the opportunity to rebut Dr. Bonnell's testimony. The jury came up with the verdict of not guilty of torture and not guilty of murder. Jurors, who did not want their names to appear on the episode, claimed Dr. Bonnell's testimony was crucial in declaring Randone not guilty. Several medical examiners "48 HOURS" consulted made clear they would have testified that Dr. Bonnell was incorrect, and PEA is possible in smothering. **On screen text graphic:** Brian Randone is suing various Los Angeles County law enforcement agencies for \$21 million for false arrest, wrongful imprisonment, and emotional distress. Interviewed: Brian Randone, Felicia Tang's boyfriend; Detective Richard Doney; Detective Brian Schoonmaker; Christina (no last name), Felicia's best friend; Mike Ferrara, DSport Magazine; Patty and Terry Randone, Brian's parents; Mark Overland, Brian's defense attorney; Trinka Porrata, Ret. LAPD narcotics officer; Dr. Harry Bonnell, Fmr. San Diego Deputy Medical Examiner. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher, Sarah Prior) (OAD: 10/20/12)

06/08/13

48 HOURS: "A Fatal Attraction" (9:00-10:00p) - Joanne Witt, a 47-year old engineer in El Dorado Hills, California was stabbed to death while she was sleeping on Thursday, June 11, 2009. One month prior to her death Joanne found her 14-year old daughter Tylar Witt in a compromising situation with 19-year old Stephen Colver. Joanne was a single mother and along the way had lost control of Tylar, but exposing her daughter's relationship with Stephen would prove to be their last fight. Joanne tried to stop the relationship once she was aware of it, but the couple denied any wrongdoing. When Joanne discovered Tylar's diary detailing the sexual encounters between the couple, she went straight to authorities, and an investigation was opened. Prosecutor Lissette Suder, in conjunction with Stephen's defense attorney Dain Weiner and Tylar's lawyer Mark Ralphs, outlined the unfolding sequence of events. Tylar and Stephen were afraid of statutory rape charges and after Joanne was dead they decided to rent a hotel room for the night in San Francisco. Stephen and Tylar wrote suicide notes, and ate rat poison hoping to die together. When the rat poison didn't work they were on the run until local police officers turned them in. Tylar ended up turning on Stephen once prosecutors got involved and at his trial, she testified against him. In the end Stephen was sentenced to life in prison without parole, and Tylar pleaded guilty to 2nd degree murder, receiving 15 years to life. **On screen text graphic:** Tylar Witt is not eligible for parole until 2024; she will be 29 years old. **On screen text graphic for the 07/03/12 Rebroadcast:** Tylar Witt is not eligible for parole until 2024. She will be 29 years old. Steven Colver has filed an appeal. **On screen text graphic for 06/08/13 Rebroadcast:** Tylar Witt is not eligible for parole until 2014. She will be 29 years old. Norb and Judie Will, Tylar's grandparents, write to her often but do not visit her in prison. Steven Colver has filed an appeal. Interviewed: prosecutor Lissette Suder; Stephen Colver's lawyer, Dain Weiner; Mark Ralphs, Tylar Witt's attorney; Joanne Witt's parents, Norb and Judi Witt; Joanne Witt's friends, Roxanna Jurgett and Vinnie Catapano; Stephen Colver's mother, Jan Colver. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Ira Sutow, Sue McHugh, Avi Cohen) (OAD: 01/28/12; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/03/12)

06/08/13

48 HOURS: "Secrets of the River" (10:00-11:00p) - Mackenzie Cowell was a high school senior and aspiring model who was studying at a beauty school when she made a dinner date with her father, Reid, in February 2010. Mackenzie never made dinner, and Reid

received a call from police saying his daughter's car was found abandoned on a ranch, 40 miles from their home in Wenatchee, Washington. Four days later Mackenzie was found dead along the banks of the Columbia River. She had been strangled, stabbed and beaten. Investigators looked at a list of potential suspects, including her boyfriend, who failed part of a lie-detector test, though he had a solid alibi. They talked to her parents, who had gone through a bitter divorce. And police talked to her mother's boyfriend, with whom she had tangled with in the past. Liz Reid, a police informant, came forward claiming to have seen the actual murder on videotape -- shot by the killers. However as the task force began to investigate this, a tip came in about Chris Wilson, a classmate of Mackenzie's from the Academy of Hair Design. After police linked DNA at the crime scene to Wilson, he was charged with her murder. Wilson claimed he was innocent and his mother hired attorney John Henry Browne. Police dismissed Liz Reid's story after she changed it several times and they did not find a video. When the task force searched the apartment that Wilson lived in during the time of the murder, they found a stain which tested positive for Mackenzie's DNA. Prior to the trial, D.A. Gary Reisen made Wilson an offer -- plead guilty to manslaughter and serve only six-and-half years in prison -- but Wilson turned it down and the trial began. Fearing an unfair trial after the jury questionnaires came back believing Wilson was guilty, Chris Wilson accepted a new plea deal -- fourteen years in prison in exchange for agreeing to these words: "...I also did recklessly cause the death of Mackenzie Cowell by strangulation and by stabbing her with a knife". Chris Wilson believes he was framed by law enforcement. **On screen text graphic:** Christopher Wilson may be eligible for release from prison in 2023. He will be 42 years old. Former police informant Liz Reid recently received a scholarship to attend the University of Washington. **Update for the 06/08/13 rebroadcast:** Less than a year after the plea deal, Wilson filed a motion to withdraw the guilty plea, stating he did not fully understand the consequences of how much time he would spend in prison. **On screen text graphic for 06/08/13 rebroadcast:** Late yesterday, an appeals judge denied Wilson's motion to withdraw his guilty plea. He said Wilson provided no evidence he misunderstood the plea deal he signed. Chris Wilson's earliest possible release date remains August 2023. He will be 42 years old. Interviewed: Reid Cowell, Mackenzie's father; Sandy Francis, Reid's fiancée; Joaquin Villasano, Mackenzie's boyfriend; Detective John Kruse, Wenatchee Police Dept.; Robbin Wagg, Douglas County Chief Deputy; Liz Reid, police informant; Wendy Cowell, Mackenzie's mother; Christopher Wilson, Mackenzie's classmate; Jefferson Robbins, investigative reporter, The Wenatchee World, CBS News consultant; Kathleen Zornes, Wilson's mother; Amelia Savage, Wilson's best friend; John Henry Browne, Wilson's attorney; Emma Scanlon, Wilson's attorney; Gary Reisen, prosecutor; Emmanuel "Buddah" Cerros, accused by Liz Reid of Mackenzie's murder. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: James Stolz) (OAD: 11/10/12)

06/15/13

48 HOURS: "The Accuser" - a follow up to "Dream Killer" (OAD: 02/18/06) and "The Lost Night" (OAD: 03/26/11). Correspondent Erin Moriarty and the 48 HOURS team have been investigating the murder of sports editor Kent Heitholt and the bizarre circumstances that have put Ryan Ferguson in prison for the crime. Heitholt was found bludgeoned and strangled in 2001. Two years later, police got a tip that Charles Erickson had told a friend that he and Ryan Ferguson may have committed the crime because they were out drinking the night of the murder and had decided to rob someone, but his memory of the incident was foggy. Based on Erickson's confession, both were arrested and tried for murder. During the trial, Erickson offered key details in his testimony that were not part of his initial confession.

Both were found guilty. Ryan Ferguson received a forty year sentence. Ferguson's father's unceasing efforts to prove his son's innocence led to the discovery of evidence contradicting Erickson's story. Then Jerry Trump, a trial witness, recanted his testimony. With the assistance of attorney Kathleen Zellner, a new hearing was secured. Then Erickson's story changed again. He agreed to speak exclusively to 48 HOURS to reveal new details about how his confession put both men in prison. He said he has lied before and exonerated Ryan Ferguson, but his new version of the story also had its problems. Jerry Trump said he felt pressured to lie during the trial and was haunted by his testimony. The appeal commenced. It was denied; the judge sided with the Missouri attorney general and said that Erickson was far more credible seven years ago than he is today. The conviction stands. **On screen text graphic:** Kathleen Zellner has appealed this latest decision. It's Ryan Ferguson's thirteenth attempt to overturn his conviction. **Update for the 06/15/13 rebroadcast:** The case caught the eye of one of the owners of the Los Angeles Rams inspiring him to produce a feature documentary. **On screen text graphic for the 06/15/13 rebroadcast:** Ryan Ferguson is appealing the judge's decision. Ferguson also applied to the governor of Missouri for a pardon. The request is being considered. Interviewed: Ryan Ferguson; his father, Bill Ferguson; the accused Chuck Erickson; sports writer Michael Boyd; janitor/witness Shawna Ornt; attorney Kathleen Zellner; forensic pathologist Dr. Larry Blum. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 02/23/13) (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Dream Killer", OAD: 02/18/06; and 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Lost Night", OAD: 03/26/11, which is a follow up to "Dream Killer")

06/22/13

48 HOURS: "Lina's Heart" - Lina Kaufman was a married mother of two when one morning her husband found her in the bathroom, slumped over a magazine rack. Adam Kaufman called 911 and unsuccessfully tried to revive her. Lina's death gripped Aventura, Florida because she was 33-years-old when she died in 2007, and the circumstances around her death were strange. For eighteen months, Adam says he badgered the Dade County, Florida medical examiner's office seeking a conclusive explanation for his wife's death. They thought she may have had an allergic reaction to a spray tan, but in April 2009, Adam was charged with killing his wife by "mechanical asphyxiation". The trial began in May 2012 and the prosecution led the jury to believe the couple had an unhappy marriage, and fought the morning of Lina's death. Adam's defense no longer blamed Lina's death on her spray tan because there wasn't enough evidence to support it, and instead they attacked what they believed to be a botched investigation by the police. There was bruising and abrasions found on Lina's arms and legs and the defense said this was from Lina being moved from room to room by firefighters, and not a struggle with Adam. Moreover the defense said Lina died of natural causes and undiagnosed heart failure, more specifically acute and chronic myocarditis. Adam himself, and Lina's mother, Frida Aizman, both testified about Lina's prior fainting spells. Frida Aizman shared her support and love for Adam while on the stand. After eight hours, the jury reached a verdict of not guilty. **On screen text graphic:** Adam Kaufman plans to write a book about his ordeal. Interviewed: Adam Kaufman, Lina's husband; Seth Kaufman, Adam's twin brother; Elaine Kaufman, Adam's mother; Frida Aizman, Lina's mother; Melissa Fedowitz and Jennifer Ben Sadon, Lina's friends; Kathleen Hoague, prosecutor; Michael Castro, first responder; Kimberly Burk, paramedic; Bill Matthewman, defense attorney; Al Milian, defense attorney; Anna Howell, crime scene technician; Joe Mansfield, prosecutor; Dr. Gregory Davis, medical examiner. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed) (OAD: 10/27/12)

06/29/13

48 HOURS: "The Hunt for Mr. Wright" - a report on George Wright, who was sentenced to prison for the 1962 murder of New Jersey service station owner Walter Patterson, and who after spending 8 years in prison, escaped, and spent 40 years on the run from the authorities. This report follows a five-decade search of the task force comprised of the FBI, U.S.

Marshals and New Jersey Department of Corrections officers as they searched the world for him, and Ann Patterson's fight to bring her father's killer to justice. In 1962, George Wright and Walter McGhee pleaded no contest to the murder of Walter Patterson, who was beaten and shot during a robbery at his Wall Township, NJ, Esso station. McGhee got life because the fatal bullet matched his gun; Wright got 15-30 years. Eight years later, George Wright escaped from jail. In 1972, dressed as a priest, Wright smuggled a gun on an airplane as part of an elaborate hijack plot to hijack the airplane with members of a black militant movement. They demanded \$1 million, one of the largest ransoms for a hijacking at that time. The hijackers also wanted a flight to Algeria, which they got, and George Wright disappeared again. He successfully dodged authorities and drifted around France, Germany and Portugal, until he found the perfect place to hide, the tiny west African country of Guinea Bissau. And unbelievably, he did good deeds and helped the poor while there, marrying the daughter of an influential Portuguese general and fathering two children. To many, his criminal past was an open secret. He lived there 13 years, eventually getting citizenship under an assumed name, Jose Luis Jorge Dos Santos. After almost 50 years, the task force hit paydirt and in 2011, George Wright was cornered in a Lisbon cafe. But the victory was short-lived:

Portuguese authorities dismissed the U.S. demand for extradition, claiming that despite his phony identification, Wright was a Portuguese citizen and they were not obligated to turn him over. Last summer, with no obvious way to bring him to justice, the Patterson family made an appeal on Capitol Hill for help. And now, it seems that George Wright has disappeared again.

On screen text graphic: The Justice Department says it did not pursue further appeals in this case. **Updated on screen text graphics for the 06/29/13 rebroadcast:** The U.S. government says it will continue to pursue the extradition of George Wright to face justice in the United States. Interviewed: Ann Patterson and her daughters Jackie and Terry; R. J. Gallagher, retired FBI agent; Dan Klotz, U.S. Marshall; Rick Cope, NJ Department of Corrections; Walter McGhee, accomplice; Mike Finkel, GQ magazine writer, who interviewed George Wright, who is heard on tape from the interview; Capt. William May, pilot of hijacked Delta Airlines flight; Elaine Ottevaere, passenger on hijacked plane; Curtis Reed, Guinea Bisseau aid worker; Hannes Stegemann and Pedro Dalman, both who knew Wright in Guinea Bisseau; John Blacken, former U.S. Ambassador to Guinea Bisseau (1986-1989); Jonathan Winer, former State Department official. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Joshua Yager, Mead Stone, Jonathan Leach) (OAD: 12/01/12)

BROOKLYN DA

06/04/13

BROOKLYN DA - the second broadcast of a six-part news documentary series focusing on an eclectic group of men and women in the Kings County (Brooklyn, NY) District Attorney's Office and their lives inside and outside of the courtroom. Tonight's topics, presented in an alternating, segmented format, include: (1) "The Death of Officer Peter Figoski" - the conclusion of the case against the killer of Officer Figoski, who was found guilty and sentenced to prison. Narrator / profiled: Ken Taub, Deputy District Attorney, Chief, Homicide Bureau. Segment Producers: Ruth Chenetz, Elena DiFiore. (2) "Art Theft" - the continuing implementation of a high-tech undercover sting involving a famous art collection. Narrator /

profiled: Lawrence Oh, Assistant District Attorney, Bureau Chief, Rackets Division. Also includes comments by Michael Vecchione, Chief, Rackets Division. Segment Producer: Lisa Freed. (3) "Deadly Surgery" - the successful pursuance of a grand jury indictment of a doctor who performed a liposuction procedure on a former model, resulting in her death. Narrator / profiled: Michael Vecchione, Chief, Rackets Division. Segment Producer: Susan Mallie.

06/11/13

BROOKLYN DA - the third broadcast of a six-part news documentary series focusing on an eclectic group of men and women in the Kings County (Brooklyn, NY) District Attorney's Office and their lives inside and outside of the courtroom. Tonight's topics include: (1) "Art Theft" - the conclusion of the high-tech art heist sting, subsequent arrest and eventual indictment of an alleged art thief. Narrator / profiled: Lawrence Oh, Assistant District Attorney, Bureau Chief, Rackets Division. Also includes comments by Michael Vecchione, Chief, Rackets Division; and Detective Investigator Patrick Lanigan. Segment Producer: Lisa Freed. (2) "Guatemalan Fire Tragedy" - the case against, and ultimate conviction of an arsonist who set fire to a Brooklyn tenement, resulting in the death of five people. Narrator / profiled: Howard Jackson, Assistant District Attorney, Homicide Bureau. Segment Producers: Alec Sirken, Taigi Smith.

06/22/13

BROOKLYN DA - the fourth broadcast of a six-part news documentary series focusing on an eclectic group of men and women in the Kings County (Brooklyn, NY) District Attorney's Office and their lives inside and outside of the courtroom. Tonight's topics include: (1) "Bones" - details of the investigation into an illegal bone and body tissue harvesting business in which one of the victims was famed journalist, television personality and broadcaster Alistair Cooke. Narrators/profiled: Patricia McNeill, Executive Assistant District Attorney, Rackets Division; and Josh Hanshaft, Executive Assistant District Attorney, Rackets Division. Also includes comments by Michael Vecchione, Chief, Rackets Division. Segment producers: Kim Kennedy, Susan Mallie. (2) "My Dead Mother" - the case of a man who impersonated his dead mother to avoid losing a multi-million dollar home and access to his mother's income. Narrators/profiled: Joe Alexis, Assistant District Attorney; and Richard Farrell, Assistant District Attorney. Also includes comments by Tom Farley, Detective Investigator, Brooklyn DA; and Judge Vincent M. Del Giudice. Segment Producer: Ruth Chenetz. (3) "EPIC - John's School" - a look at two programs offered by the Brooklyn DA's office: The Ending Prostitution In Communities (EPIC) program is a six-week alternative to incarceration program designed for adults arrested for prostitution-related offenses; and Project Respect (John School) is an alternative to incarceration program designed for first time offenders arrested for patronizing a prostitute. Narrators: William Petty, Supervising Detective Investigator, Kings County DA's Office; Rhonnie Jaus, Chief, Sex Crimes and Crimes Against Children Division; Alison Trenk, Social Worker, Brooklyn DA; and Rosetta Menifee, Presenter, Brooklyn DA. Segment Producer: Taigi Smith.

06/29/13

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Cooke. Narrators/profiled: Patricia McNeill, Executive District Attorney, Rackets Division; and Josh Hanshaft, Executive Assistant District Attorney, Rackets Division. Also included comments by Michael Vecchione, Chief, Rackets Division. Segment producers: Kim Kennedy, Susan Mallie. (2) "Elevator Crush" - a prosecutor seeks justice for a woman almost killed and left maimed by a Christmas day elevator disaster at a Brooklyn hospital. Narrator/profiled: Lawrence Oh, Assistant District Attorney, Bureau Chief, Rackets Division. Segment producer: Lisa Freed. (3) "Vecchione Profile" - Michael Vecchione, chief of the Rackets Division, addresses the allegations of misconduct that are forcing him to defend his reputation. Narrator/profiled: Michael Vecchione, Chief, Rackets Division. Segment producer: Liza Finley.

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

06/30/13

"What's So Funny About Religion" - This program features a variety of voices from various religious traditions, and the humor often hidden within religion, faith and conversation. (1) Lewis Black, a well-known comedian, playwright and contributor on "The Daily Show", speaks of his relationship with organized religion and why some matters of faith figure into his work. (2) Since 2007, Reverend Susan Sparks has served as Senior Minister at Madison Avenue Baptist Church in New York City. Before attending seminary, Susan worked as a corporate trial lawyer and studied the art of stand-up in order to help her connect better with juries. She has since left the corporate life for the call of ministry, but still performs in comedy clubs. (3) Father Jim Martin, SJ, a Jesuit Priest, book author, contributing editor at *America* magazine, and official chaplain of "The Colbert Report" on Comedy Central, uses his comic sensibility to spread the gospel. (4) Matt Weber is seen once a week as creator and host of "Word with Weber" on Catholic TV, an international TV network based in Watertown, Massachusetts. Part of a new generation of Catholics, Weber models himself after CBS legend Andy Rooney, and in a few short minutes, delivers a quirky and humorous take on life as a twenty-something Catholic. (5) Azhar Usman, a Muslim born and raised in Skokie, Illinois, and Mo Amer, an Arab American of Palestinian descent, discuss why Muslim-Arab comedy is finally coming into its own. The two toured as part of the Muslim-Arab comedy tour "Allah Made Me Funny" with comedian Preacher Moss. They use humor to talk about life as a religious and ethnic minority in America. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Kathleen Fieffe. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)