



Quarterly Listings of Community Issues &
Programs 4th Quarter 2023

(October, November, December)

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Issue	AirDate	Program	Segment	Summary	Duration
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Public Service Announcements

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Local Community Programming

WABI produced and aired five local high school football games, live, as follows.

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Friday, October 13, 2023: 7:00 PM-9:00 PM: Mattanawcook Academy at Oroo HS

Saturday, November 11, 2023: 11:00 AM- 1:30 PM: John Bapst HS at Foxcroft Academy (Aired on WABI-DT2)

Local/Syndicated Public Affairs Programming

Show Title: *Investigate TV+*.

Length: 30 minutes.

Description: InvestigateTV+ takes an in-depth look at topics from politics to personal finance. The weekday program features watchdog reports about government corruption and failures, consumer alerts and health care issues. The program airs on WABI-DT1 weekdays at 10:00am, and on WABI-DT2 weekdays at 1:00pm and 2:00am.

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Monday, October 23, 2023 Episode #1031

Every year, thousands of deaths across the U.S. are labeled "undetermined" because investigators can't definitively say how the person died. INTV+ reveals some of those undetermined deaths are actually homicides and share a woman's years-long battle to get justice for her brother. Plus, researchers go fishing for answers about the levels of PFAS in fish and a sailing program is creating access to the sport.

Tuesday, October 24, 2023 Episode #1032

We examine prior authorization and the patients caught in the middle of a fight between doctors and insurance companies. Where caregivers and Dementia and Alzheimer's disease can turn for help, and a little boy facing physical challenges gets a helping 'paw' from a new best friend.

Wednesday, October 25, 2023 Episode #1033

Student athletes could be at risk of a deadly condition when the temperatures start to rise. We have an in-depth look at the sport most at risk and the warning signs players should know. Plus, police reveal where thieves have found more and more unsecured weapons, and researchers explain how tires could be the solution for roads peppered with potholes.

Thursday, October 26, 2023 Episode #1034

Hundreds of babies die every year because of an unexpected and unexplainable diagnosis with no cure; it's called sudden infant death syndrome. Our investigators reveal how researchers are closer than ever to understanding SIDS and how a mother is turning her pain into advocacy. Plus, "zombie debt" comes back to haunt Americans and a Memphis artist is leaving her unique mark on the city.

Friday, October 27, 2023 Episode #1035

We uncover cases where police officers in alleged domestic dispute cases were treated differently than other suspects and present the resources available for domestic abuse survivors. Also, the factors that put African Americans at a higher risk for heart disease and the efforts to fight it. Plus, the inspiring story of a rabbi who uses martial arts to help kids fighting cancer.

Episode #1036: Monday, October 30, 2023

1017: Many Americans face financial hardships from unpaid medical bills. Our consumer investigator speaks to experts helping those reduce their debt. An expert explains tipping techniques, and a grandmother with a secret she's held for 70 years inspires her family to make her dream come true.

Episode #1037: Tuesday, October 31, 2023

1042: Thousands of college students who join fraternities or sororities are required to pay for insurance for membership. Our investigation reveals the protection they pay for may be meaningless and how national fraternities are insulating themselves from liability when a student is injured or killed during chapter events. Plus, a school district goes international to address a teacher shortage and a popular scam cost a grandmother thousands of dollars.

Episode #1038: Wednesday, November 1, 2023

1044: A criminology expert says the homicide clearance rate in the U.S. is the worst in the western world. We investigate what can be done to reverse the trend, and we take you inside a state lab to see how detectives use unique markings on bullet shells to bring criminals to justice. Plus, your refillable water bottle might be so dirty it could make you sick, and we talk to scientists about how often you should clean your bottle.

Episode #1039: Thursday, November 2, 2023

1006: Some surgeons make millions by owning medical device companies, and some patients believe that's led them to get unnecessary procedures. Lee Zurik has an in-depth look at a medical business model at the center of ethical debates. Plus, our investigation uncovers an emergency within 911 call centers that could impact when a call for help is answered, and first responders explain how parents can teach their children to call 911 in homes without landlines.

Episode #1040: Friday, November 3, 2023

1035: Millions of couples across the country struggle with the physical, emotional and financial toll of infertility. The push for greater access to infertility treatment and how artificial intelligence is being used at fertility clinics to help families plan for their future. Plus, a woman lost \$100,000 and received threats in a scam that started on her fitness app. We reveal the red flags to avoid losing your money.

Episode #1041: Monday, November 6, 2023

1050: Black women in the United States face high rates of maternal mortality. We examine the social factors and the efforts to reverse this trend. Plus, a fraud alert from a bank can get your attention, but there's also a chance it's a scam. And the Medical Myth Buster shows you why your heart age may be older than your actual age and shares the steps you can take to reverse the clock.

Episode #1042: Tuesday, November 7, 2023

1048: Banned products that could endanger your family are for sale on major websites, and we investigate what is being done to stop those items from ever making it into your home. Plus, a disease carried in dust could have costly consequences and we talk to experts, who say the correct diagnoses could change a life. And a mother shares how an alternative approach to incarceration gave her a second chance.

Episode #1443: Wednesday, November 8, 2023

1045: Nurses exhausted from the pressures of the pandemic face another challenge. We take an in-depth look at the ongoing nursing shortage and efforts underway to rejuvenate the workforce. A mother shares her family's experience with the dark web in hopes of protecting your family from online predators. Plus, a grandfather bridges the generation gap with a budding business on a Vermont farm.

Episode #1044: Thursday, November 9, 2023

1051: Hundreds of thousands of people in the United States are considered missing. New technology is helping families untangle real-life mysteries—and even catch killers. Plus, the economic impact of gun violence and a hospital's mission to break the cycle of violence. And secondhand shopping is becoming a first choice for many Americans and a barn in Wisconsin is turning heads.

Episode #1045: Friday, November 10, 2023

1031: We examine the rise in catalytic converter thefts across the country, and the steps lawmakers are taking to combat this crime. Plus, we expose where electric vehicle charging deserts exist and what is being done to make sure every state has charging stations. And A stolen painting worth millions finds its way back to the museum thanks to one man's keen eye.

Episode #1046: Monday, November 13, 2023

1049: People severely injured or even killed by barriers meant to protect you during a car crash. We examine the danger of improperly installed guardrails. Plus, loneliness and social isolation can lead to serious health conditions in older adults. And a writer and artist, who are separated by generations, find out they're better together.

Episode #1047: Tuesday, November 14, 2023

1056: Choosing a college can be one of the most important decisions in a teen's life, but now, life is becoming a key factor in that decision. We have an in-depth look at how a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling impacts where some students apply to school. Plus, patients across the country face unexpected, high bills for emergency ambulance rides and we investigate what's being done to improve a crack in the law. We will also show you how to be your own investigator to spot fake social media ads while online shopping.

Episode #1048: Wednesday, November 15, 2023

1059: From the calls to pull problematic pages to the push against censorship, we have an in-depth look at the debate over banned books. We also investigate what's being done to track down handguns that have been outfitted to fire like automatic weapons. Plus, there could be unclaimed money with your name on it.

Episode #1049: Thursday, November 16, 2023

1064: We dig into the billion-dollar battle to recruit star athletes and explore how it could take college sports into new territory. A grieving family calls for change as a potentially life-saving device is not required in many places. Plus, a man shares his struggles with a lifechanging disease in hopes of inspiring other to take care of their health.

Episode #1050: Friday, November 17, 2023

1002: We uncover a vulnerability at airport security checkpoints across the country after a man fires a gun and temporarily shuts down a major U.S. airport. How travelers can stay safe in the skies and how artificial intelligence is being used to trick and traumatize families.

Episode #1001: Monday, November 20, 2023

Investigate TV+ examines a federal law that forces Gold Star families, trying to rebuild their lives, to make a difficult choice. Then, an in-depth look at proposed legislation that could give surviving military spouses a second chance at love. A wounded warrior finds inspiration from his family and country.

Episode #1002: Tuesday, November 21, 2023

Trains stopping on tracks and blocking roads – sometimes for hours. In some cases, our cameras caught children dangerously crossing stopped trains. We speak to lawmakers and Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg, pushing for action. Next, “sextortion,” a form of sexual assault, is on the rise and impacting youth across the nation. Plus, an organization empowers artists with disabilities to make and sell their artwork.

Episode #1003: Wednesday, November 22, 2023

Dozens of children are killed in hot cars every year in the U.S. We reveal the new technology that's rolling out in hopes of preventing more deaths – and why advocates say it doesn't go far enough. Plus, if you toss and turn in your sleep, it could be a sign of a more serious issue, according to doctors, and we show you how a beekeeper is raising the next generation of

enthusiasts.

Episode #1004: Thursday, November 23, 2023

A father shares the pain of losing a son to a fentanyl overdose, while addiction experts explain new developments in treatment. Plus, a family wants answers after a mother dies in a jail cell. Then, how to spot if a picture posted online is real or fake, and a young student is inspired to overcome a diagnosis thanks to a coach.

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Episode #1007: Tuesday, November 28, 2023

Exploding batteries can cause serious injury and damage whether inside a garage, garbage truck or pants pocket. Heather Graf investigates why lithium batteries ignite and explains what you can do to protect your family and property. Plus, one type of battery can put little lives at risk. Find out what battery could land your child in the emergency room. Then, travel to a remote island to see how Louisiana fought to save its state bird.

Episode #1008: Wednesday, November 29, 2023

Hazing stunts on college campuses are leaving students humiliated, seriously injured, even killed. We reveal why the groups responsible are rarely punished. Next, a family shares their fight for access to mental healthcare in rural America. Plus, we reveal how to spot the signs of a concerning trend: work from home scams.

Episode #1009: Thursday, November 30, 2023

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration called Fentanyl the “single deadliest drug threat” this country has ever encountered, and Reporter Heather Graf gets rare access inside a DEA lab to see how agents track counterfeit pills. Plus, a family claims a patient died unnecessarily after being placed on ‘Do Not Resuscitate’ orders without their knowledge, and the Medical Myth Buster explains how coconut oil could be hurting your health instead of helping.

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Before every baby leaves a U.S. hospital, they're screened for certain rare genetic disorders. We found that testing isn't the same across the country and the disparities can be deadly. We sit down with a mother who turned to advocacy after losing her child to a disorder that wasn't tested in her state. Plus, the federal government accidentally declares people dead every year. We found trying to get your life back after being declared dead isn't so easy.

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FACE THE NATION

10/01/23

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Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (4)

1) Topics include: Representative Matt Gaetz' plan to oust him as Speaker; confidence that the government would not be shutdown / claim that the Democrats did everything to keep the short-term funding bill from passing; border bill; aid for Ukraine; former President Trump

2) Topics include: record rainfall in the state of New York / federal aid / flood risks in New York City / climate change / infrastructure repairs due to human and other natural factors; strain in NY due to influx of migrants / border control / GOP refusal to work with President Biden

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4) a look at the trailblazing life and legacy of Senator Dianne Feinstein of California, who died Friday at the age of 90

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10/08/23

Guests: Holly Williams, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (1); Michael Herzog, Israeli ambassador to the United States (2); Antony Blinken, United States secretary of state (3); Representative Nancy Mace (R-SC) (4); Eric Adams, mayor (D-New York, NY) (5); J.B. Pritzker, governor (D-IL) (6); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (7)

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2) Topics include: surprise attack by Hamas militants in Israel / Iran's suspected involvement / possible factors contributing to Hamas' surprise attack / Israeli and American hostages / yesterday's telephone call between President Biden and the Israeli prime minister / Palestinian civilians trapped in Gaza

3) Topics include: surprise attack by Hamas militants in Israel / working to verify reports that Americans are dead or have been taken hostage / possible strategic reasons for Hamas' surprise attack / two-state solution

4) Topics include: her vote to remove Kevin McCarthy as House speaker / her support for Jim Jordan in the race to become the next speaker, over Stave Scalise / warnings and allegations concerning Representative Jordan / possible reasons behind Representative Matt Gaetz' decision to oust Mr. McCarthy as House speaker

5) Topics include: protest in Times Square, described as supporting the perpetrators of the attack in Israel; his recent trip to Mexico and Central America / migrant influx in New York City / need for clarification of the 'right to shelter' rule / immigration policies

6) Topics include: migrant influx in Chicago / need for more federal assistance / possible impact of the

migrant crisis on next year's Democratic convention

7) Topics include: criticism of President Biden's economic plan / his plan to offer the child tax credit to pregnant women; lack of a House speaker; aid for Ukraine and money for border security in the government funding package / Biden administration's diplomatic work with Venezuela concerning migrants

FACE THE NATION (continued)

10/15/23

Guests: Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (1); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (2); Jake Sullivan, White House national security adviser, Biden administration (4); Governor Ron DeSantis (R-FL), 2024 Republican presidential candidate (5); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH), chairman, House Intelligence Committee (6); General Frank McKenzie (Retired), former commander, U.S. Central Command (7)

Guest Interviewer: Scott Pelley, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (3)

1) a report from Tel Aviv, as Israel is on the brink of an expanded war and the humanitarian situation in Gaza worsens

2) a report from East Jerusalem, including excerpts of an interview with Dr. Ghazi Hammad, a spokesman for Hamas and senior member of its political bureau

3) an excerpt of an interview with President Biden about the Israel-Gaza crisis, conducted late last week for tonight's 60 MINUTES

4) Topics include: getting Americans out of Gaza / U.S. policy allowing civilians to return to their homes / aircraft carriers in the eastern Mediterranean / Hamas / potential Iranian involvement in the Israel-Hamas conflict / proxy forces / long term consequences for Gaza / protecting civilians and basic infrastructure; U.S. aid to Ukraine

5) Topics include: Israel-Hamas war / his belief that the U.S. should not accept any Palestinian refugees from Gaza because they "are all antisemitic"; opposition to President Biden's "blank check" policy for Ukraine; who should govern Gaza / two-state solution; his stated plan to authorize the U.S. military to be able to shoot cartel members at the border

6) Topics include: funds and items needed in the national security package; lack of a House speaker / Representative Jim Jordan's nomination for House speaker / allegations against Mr. Jordan for turning a blind eye to sexual assault at Ohio State and for January 6th; treating the cases of classified documents mishandled by Mr. Trump and President Biden exactly the same

7) Topics include: risk of Iran getting involved in the Israel-Hamas conflict / U.S. actions designed to send a message / Israeli intelligence failures / Israeli ground invasion in Gaza / civilian casualties; former President Trump's claim that Benjamin Netanyahu pulled out the operation against Iran's Qasem Soleimani; Iran government's claim that it did not play a role in the Hamas attack in Israel

FACE THE NATION (continued)

10/22/23

Guests: Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (1); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (2); Antony Blinken, United States secretary of state (3); Liz Cheney, former representative (R-WY) (4); Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Senate minority leader (5); Philippe Lazzarini, commissioner general, United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (6)

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

1) a report from Tel Aviv, as Israel resumed airstrikes in Gaza and hit a rare target in Jenin, in the West Bank overnight and Sunday morning, after the brief lull with the release of the first two hostages

2) a report from West Jerusalem, as the violence worsens in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, amid worldwide protests in support of Palestinians and Mustafa Barghouti, president of the Palestinian National Initiative and a member of the Palestinian Legislative Council, calls President Biden's Israel visit "catastrophic"

3) Topics include: possibility of Iranian proxies escalating attacks against U.S. personnel / holding Iran accountable; Americans blocked from leaving Gaza / Israel's right to defend itself / why the U.S. is not calling for a temporary cease-fire / focus on humanitarian aid / criticism of Israel / defeating Hamas as an entity and an ideology

4) Topics include: President Biden's warning to Israel about rage and taking actions that could backfire / crucial role of the United States / her opinion that the world has moved on from what Hamas did in Israel; getting people elected who believe in the Constitution / Republican's lack of a leader and current chaos in the House of Representatives / domestic threats against Republicans and Democrats

5) Topics include: President Biden's request to Congress for over \$100 billion in aid for Israel, Ukraine and U.S. border security / resistance from some Republicans / humanitarian needs for the people in Gaza; lack of a House speaker; The relationship of Jack Lu, President Biden's nominee for U.S. ambassador to Israel, to the Iran nuclear deal / holding Iran accountable; threats against members of Congress; concerns about his health; not "dabbling in the presidential election"

6) Topics include: humanitarian crisis in Gaza / need for more humanitarian aid / continuing to operate after Israel launches its expected ground invasion

7) a preview of her interview with Emad Shargi, one of the hostages freed last month from Iran after a controversial deal that involved \$6 billion in Iranian oil revenue, for tonight's 60 MINUTES

10/29/23

Guests: Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (1); Jake Sullivan, White House national security adviser, Biden administration (2); General Joseph Votel (retired), former commander, U.S. Central Command (3); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (4); Senator J.D. Vance (R-OH) (5); Marwan Al Ghouli, CBS News producer (on the phone) (6); Robert Mardini, director general, International Committee of the Red Cross (7); Holly Williams, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (8)

1) a report from Tel Aviv, as Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu declares "second stage of the war" has begun

2) Topics include: contact with most of the Americans in Gaza / communication between Israel and the U.S. / death toll in Gaza / U.S. pressure on Israel to distinguish between Hamas and Palestinian civilians as Israel expands its raids / U.S. aid to Israel; his upcoming meeting with Saudi Arabia's defense minister / elevated threats against U.S. forces

3) Topics include: elevated threats against U.S. forces; Israel's objectives in Gaza / extremist settlers attacking Palestinians in the West Bank

4) a report on the rise of Louisiana's Mike Johnson, a little-known Republican lawmaker, to Speaker of the House of Representatives and second in line for the presidency

5) Topics include: why he does not think the U.S. should provide aid to Palestinian citizens / his lack of trust in international aid organizations / aid to Israel; his opposition to providing aid to Ukraine

6) a telephone interview/report from Gaza on what has changed since Israel expanded its operations there

7) Topics include: recent delivery of aid to Gaza / "robust and rigorous checks in place" to guarantee aid

goes to the right persons; orders of evacuation in the Gaza Strip; working towards humanitarian hostage releases

8) REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK: INSIDE ISRAEL – reflections on the war between Israel and Hamas as it enters its fourth week

60 MINUTES

- 10/01/23 **"The Attorney General"** – an interview with United States Attorney General Merrick Garland from Washington D.C. He discusses indictments from the January 6th insurrection, Hunter Biden, and former President Donald Trump. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Pat Milton, Aaron Weisz)
- "The Rise and Fall of Sam Bankman-Fried"** – an interview with financial journalist Michael Lewis. He discusses FTX founder Sam Bankman-Fried's upcoming trial, the collapse of cryptocurrency, and his new book *Going Infinite*. (See also: "The Mad Scientist of Football", OAD: 01/04/09; "Inside The Collapse", OAD: 03/14/10; "Rigged", OAD: 03/30/14; and "The Premonition", OAD: 05/02/21) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- The Last Minute** – a preview of next Sunday on 60 MINUTES, this season's first 90-minute edition: NASA plans to 3D-print human habitats on the moon. (C: Lesley Stahl)
- 10/08/23 60 MINUTES (7:35 – 9:05p)
("SPECIAL 90 MINUTE EDITION OF 60 MINUTES")
- "The Godfather of AI"** – an interview with influential artificial intelligence researcher Geoffrey Hinton. He discusses the pros and cons of advanced AI and his sometimes-controversial work throughout the years. (See also: "The Revolution", OAD: 04/16/23) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)
- "General Milley"** – a profile and interview with General Mark Milley, conducted from inside the Pentagon, aboard the USS Constitution, and in his hometown of Winchester, Massachusetts. He discusses stepping down from his four-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, his view on foreign affairs in China and Ukraine, and issues working with former President Trump and current President Biden. (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Keith Sharman)
- "Rich Paul"** – a profile of sports agent Rich Paul. He discusses his company Klutch Sports Group, negotiating deals for NBA stars, growing up in Cleveland, OH, and his upcoming memoir. Includes interviews with Draymond Green, NBA player for the Golden State Warriors; Edward Givens, Paul's best friend; and LeBron James, NBA player for the Los Angeles Lakers. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)
- The Last Minute** – For six episodes this fall, 60 MINUTES will become 90 minutes. Stick around for Lesley Stahl's report on how 3D printing is revolutionizing building both here on Earth and – eventually – beyond. (C: Bill Whitaker)
- "3D Printing"** – a report on 3D-printed homes. Texas company ICON aims to revolutionize home building through advancements in 3D printing technology they aspire to eventually implement on the Moon. Includes interviews with Jason Ballard, co-founder and CEO of ICON; Conner Jenkins, ICON's manager of construction; Evan Loomis, ICON co-founder; Alex Le Roux, ICON co-founder; Alan Graham, creator of "Community First!"; Tim Shea, the first person in the country to live in a 3D-printed home; Jennifer Edmunson and Corky Clinton, NASA scientists who run the MMPACT program; and Evan Jensen, who leads the project with Ballard. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Collette Richards) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- 10/15/23 **"President Biden"** – an interview with President Joe Biden from the White House. He discusses the Israel-Hamas war, the Russia-Ukraine war and the United States' involvement in both conflicts. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic)

“Rescue at the Kibbutz” – an interview with the family in Israel who led the rescue of Kibbutz Nahal Oz. They discuss their efforts where, after a Hamas attack, they bravely journeyed to and defended their community. Includes interviews with Amir Tibon, a senior correspondent at Haaretz newspaper; Miri Bernovsky-Tibon, a social worker and wife of Amir; Noam Tibon, a retired Israeli major general and father of Amir; Gali Tibon, wife of Noam and mother of Amir; and Bar and Lior Matsner, who escaped the music festival massacre by fleeing with Noam and Gali. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, Jinsol Jung)

“The 50” – a report on the 2022 migrant flights to Martha’s Vineyard led by Governor Ron DeSantis (R-FL). Investigations into the flights, in which 50 migrants from the U.S.-Mexico border were unexpectedly sent from Texas to an island town off the coast of Massachusetts, have uncovered crimes of unlawful restraint surrounding the transport. Includes interviews with Jackie and Larkin Stallings, owners of The Ritz dive bar on the Vineyard; Sheriff Javier Salazar, sheriff of the San Antonio Police Department who investigated the transportation of the migrants; Daniel Cauro and his cousin Deici, who were in the group of 50 along with two cousins; and Rachel Self, a criminal defense and immigration lawyer who lives on an island near the Vineyard. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Michael Karzis)

The Last Minute – an update to “Into the Streets”, OAD: 09/17/23. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi)

60 MINUTES (continued)

10/22/23

60 MINUTES (7:30 - 9:00p)

(“SPECIAL 90 MINUTE EDITION OF 60 MINUTES”)

“The Five Eyes” – an interview with FBI Director Christopher Wray and heads of intelligence from English-speaking allies: the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada and New Zealand. They discuss the effects of the Israel-Hamas war on their respective countries and new global threats of terrorism. Includes interviews with Mike Burgess, Director General of Security of the Australian Security Intelligence Organization; Ken McCallum, Director General of the U.K.’s MI5; David Vigneault, Director of the Canadian Security Intelligence Service; and Andrew Hampton, Director General of the New Zealand Security Intelligence Service. (See also: “Director Of The FBI”, OAD: 04/24/22) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)

“A Prisoner of Iran” – an interview with Emad Shargi, one of five American prisoners freed from Iran in September. He discusses rescue efforts, the currently thirteen unaccounted for U.S. citizens, and the reported 200 hostages held in Gaza. Includes an interview with Neda Sharghi, Emad’s sister. (C: Margaret Brennan – P: Andy Court)

“Pink” – a profile of music artist Pink, while on tour in her hometown of Philadelphia, PA, and from her California home. Alecia Moore (Pink) discusses her international stardom in the pop rock genre, her unlikely path to success, and her 25 years in the industry. Includes an interview with Drea Weber, her aerialist coach. (C: Cecilia Vega – P: John Hamlin, Kara Vaccaro)

The Last Minute – In tonight’s expanded edition of 60 MINUTES, Bill Whitaker reports from the Isle of Man. The usually quiet island is home to the TT, a deadly motorcycle race. (C: Bill Whitaker)

“The Isle of Man” “The Isle of Man TT” – a report on the Isle of Man and the Isle of Man TT. With a mix of Celtic, Norse and other influences, the island has made great efforts to preserve their unique culture. The Tourist Trophy, considered to be the world’s most dangerous motorcycle race due to the deaths of many competitors, takes place over 13 days in a time-trial format on public roads closed for the event. Includes interviews with Peter Hickman, British motorcycle racer and 13-time winner of the race; Catriona Mackie, a university history teacher who moved from Scotland to the island 15 years ago; Ruth Keggen Gell, who works at a cultural organization dedication to the preservation of popularization of the Manx language; Matthew Richardson, curator at the Manx National Heritage Museum; Richard “Milky” Quayle, a winner of the race who was born and raised on the island; Paul Phillips, who has been in charge of the race for the last 15 years; and Rennie Scaysbrook, a motorcycle journalist and racer who was first invited to last year’s race. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

60 MINUTES (continued)

10/29/23

60 MINUTES (7:40 - 9:10p)

("SPECIAL 90 MINUTE EDITION OF 60 MINUTES")

"Vice President Harris" – an interview with United States Vice President Kamala Harris from the Eisenhower Executive Office Building and Air Force Two. She discusses the Israel-Hamas war, domestic issues like gun violence and immigration, and policy of the Biden administration. (See also: "Hacking Democracy", OAD: 04/08/18; Rebroadcast: 08/12/18 - includes an update; and "2020: The Democratic Ticket", OAD: 10/25/20 on "The Candidates".) (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)

"A Quiet Invasion" – an interview with Georgian President Salome Zourabichvili from Tbilisi, the country's capital. He discusses the impact of the Russian invasion of Ukraine on his country, such as Georgia's bid for EU membership, Russian occupation in a fifth of the nation, and the influence of Russian politics. Includes interviews with Valya Vanishvili, a Khurvaleti resident whose home has been separated from the rest of the village by a Russian fence since 2008; Irakli Garibashvili, Prime Minister of Georgia; Ana Tavadze and Dachi Imedadze, members of the Shame Movement; and Emmanuil Lisnif, George Smorgulenko and Pavel Bakhadov, who fled Russia and now work at a Russian-owned comedy club in Tbilisi. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie)

"The Air We Breathe" – a report on a new COVID-19 strain and the mistakes and lessons learned from the coronavirus pandemic. With the start of flu season, many building owners are attempting to combat the variant by maintaining air quality via new types of air and ventilation systems. Includes interviews with Joe Allen, a professor of Harvard's T.H. Chan School of Public Health; Debbie Amos, Mark and Ruth Backlund, and Cozie Bettinger, who were at the Skagit Valley Chorale superspreading event in Mount Vernon, Washington in March 2020; Linsey Marr, a Virginia Tech University professor specializing in aerosol science; and Katie Hughes, Amazon's director of health and safety. (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Andrew Wolff)

The Last Minute – In tonight's expanded edition of 60 MINUTES, Jon Wertheim reports from the Mississippi Delta, where blues music has seen something of a renaissance in recent years. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi)

"The State of The Blues" – a report on Delta blues music from its birthplace in Clarksdale, Mississippi. With a storied history of blues tradition, the town has seen a resurgence of new fans and artists. Includes interviews with James "Super Chikan" Johnson, Sean "Bad" Apple, Ghalia Volt, Christone "Kingfish" Ingram, and Big A, Delta blues musicians; Morgan Freeman, actor, former Delta resident, and owner of the Ground Zero Blues Club in Clarksdale; and Howard Stovall, who co-founded the blues club with Freeman. (See also: "Morgan Freeman", OAD: 12/18/05) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: David M. Levine) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

48 HOURS

10/07/23

48 HOURS: “Who Wanted Nicki Lenway Dead?” – a report on the attempted murder of Nicole “Nicki” Lenway and the ensuing police investigation, which resulted in the arrest and conviction of Tim Amacher and Colleen Larson. On April 20th, 2022, Nicki, a crime scene investigator for the Minneapolis Police Department, was shot in broad daylight and left for dead in a parking lot by a single assailant, as she went to pick up her son from FamilyWise, a parenting center. The shooting was caught on surveillance video, but the suspect could not be easily identified; Nicki was certain the shooter was a woman and that Tim, her ex-boyfriend and son’s father, was somehow involved. Tim, who was inside the parenting center on his scheduled weekly visit at the time of the crime, appeared to have an air-tight alibi. Nicki had sole and legal custody of their son, awarded in the fall of 2020, after Tim spent years abusing the legal system by filing multiple false accusations against her and boyfriend Donovan Ford. Investigators soon discovered Tim lied about owning a black Dodge Ram truck, the vehicle used by the shooter to flee the scene of the crime. Police questioned Colleen Larson, Tim’s longtime taekwondo student and girlfriend, who had access to the truck. Cell phone records, the truck’s digital trail and the evidence found during a raid of the couple’s house, resulted in Colleen’s arrest on April 28th, 2022. She confessed and implicated Tim, who continued to deny involvement. Tim’s trial began on November 3rd, 2022; he was found guilty of premeditated attempted murder and aiding his accomplice and sentenced to 18 years in prison. Colleen pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 16 ½ years in prison, doing what prosecutors say was Tim’s bidding. Nicki and Donovan are now married and expecting a baby. *No on-screen text graphic for this broadcast.* (Broadcast contains an on-screen in memoriam card: In Memory of John Yacobian). Interviewed: Nicole Lenway (aka Nicki), victim, forensic scientist, Minneapolis Police Department (her first television interview); Jacob Fischmann, assistant Hennepin County attorney; Patrick Lofton, assistant Hennepin County attorney; Emilie Clancy, witness, assisted Nikki until paramedics arrived; Pat Zellmer, Tim’s former friend; Claire Zellmer, Tim’s former friend; Donovan Ford, Nicole’s then-boyfriend, Minneapolis, MN police officer; Charlie Dettloff, Tim’s neighbor; Richard Fennern, FBI special agent, technology specialist; Matthew Troiano, defense attorney, 48 HOURS consultant, reviewed the case; and Woman #1, Tim’s former girlfriend, asked not to be identified. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Betsy Shuller, James Stolz)

10/14/23

48 HOURS: “Jade Janks and the Secret Photos” – a report on the murder of 64-year-old Tom Merriman of Solana Beach, CA, and the case against his stepdaughter, Jade Janks, for his death. On December 31st, 2020, Jade, a 37-year-old interior decorator, picked Tom up after he had spent more than two weeks in the hospital and a rehab center after a bad fall; he also had heart and liver problems. On January 1st, 2021, the San Diego Sheriff’s Department received a call from a man who claimed his friend, Jade Janks, confessed to drugging, suffocating and strangling her stepfather, Tom Merriman. The call triggered a police search for Tom and police questioned Jade, who denied knowledge of his whereabouts. Police searched Tom’s apartment and when in his driveway, removed a trash bag from a pile of trash and saw the silhouette of a man; it was Tom Merriman, still in his hospital pajamas. On January 2nd, 2021, Jade was arrested and charged with his murder, but claimed innocence and that Tom, just released from the hospital, was in poor health and fell asleep in her car. She maintained she found Tom dead in her car the next morning, panicked and tried to hide his body. The autopsy supported Jade’s account because prosecutors were looking for evidence of strangulation and not a prescription drug overdose of Ambien, what Tom actually died of. Investigators learned that on December 23rd, 2020, Jade discovered hundreds of explicit photos of herself on Tom’s computer while cleaning his apartment. Jade’s cellphone contained text messages, which prosecutors described as “suspicious” and “incriminating”, to a man she wanted to help her in getting rid of Tom. In December 2022, Jade went on trial for Tom’s murder. Evidence included Jade’s DNA on the outside of a plastic bag prosecutors believed she used to suffocate him, with Tom’s DNA found on the inside, as well as her DNA on the pill packs. Jade testified at her trial and the defense emphasized the perceived weaknesses of the case. The jury found Jade guilty of first-degree murder and she was sentenced in March

2023 to 25 years to life in prison. Tom's hard drive was never recovered, but prosecutors believe that the nude photos on Tom's computer existed. **On-screen text graphic:** Jade Janks will be eligible for parole in 2038. She is appealing her conviction. Interviewed: Ramona and George Hamilton, Tom's neighbors, saw Tom on December 31st, 2020, in Jade's SUV in the driveway; Pat Flanagan, Tom's friend and business partner at the butterfly farm; Heather Pearce, grew up next door to Jade in San Diego County; Marc Carlos, Jade Janks' attorney; Jorge Del Portillo, deputy district attorney, San Diego County, CA; and Teresa Pham, assistant district attorney, San Diego County, CA. (Contributor: Tracy Smith – Producers: Chuck Stevenson, Sarah Prior)

48 HOURS (continued)

10/21/23

48 HOURS: "The Daughters Who Disappeared" (9:00 – 10:00p) – a report on the latest developments in the murders of four young women: 12-year-old Laura Smither, who disappeared on April 3rd, 1997 in Friendswood, TX (her body was found on April 20th, 1997); 20-year-old Kelli Cox, who disappeared on July 15th, 1997 in Denton, TX (her remains were found in April 2016); 26-year-old Tiffany Johnston, who disappeared on July 26th, 1997 in Bethany, OK (her body was found the next day); and 17-year-old Jessica Cain, who disappeared on August 17th, 1997 in Le Marque, TX (her remains were found in March 2016). William Reece, a sex offender who had been released from prison six months before the murders began and was working in Friendswood, was named a suspect. Investigators found evidence that tied him to Laura Smither's murder but were unable to make an arrest. While police continued to investigate, he remained free. In April 1998, William Reece went on trial for the kidnapping of Sandra Sapaugh in Texas; he was convicted and sentenced to 60 years in prison. Eventually identified by DNA, William Reece agreed to talk to investigators about the cases in 2016. In May 2021, he went on trial for the murder of Tiffany Johnston in Oklahoma and was found guilty and sentenced to death. In Texas, William Reece agreed to plead guilty to murdering Laura Smither, Kelli Cox, and Jessica Cain; in exchange, he received three life sentences. Original on-screen text graphic: William Reece is still in a Texas prison. Oklahoma authorities are in the process of trying to bring him back to face his sentence there. **On-screen text graphic for the 10/21/23 rebroadcast:** William Reece is still in a Texas prison. Interviewed: Mary Ellen O'Toole, retired FBI profiler; Gay Smither, Laura Smither's mother; Jan and Alexis Bynum, Kelli Cox's mother and daughter; Kathy Dobry, Tiffany Johnston's mother; Josh Rogers, deputy chief of police, Friendswood, TX; Lynn Williams, retired police chief who in 2012, was working on cold cases at the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigations (OSBI) and was assigned to Tiffany Johnston's case; Wendy Duke, supervising criminologist, OSBI cold case unit; Jimmy Harmon, Oklahoma County prosecutor; and Ryan Stephenson, Oklahoma County prosecutor. (Note: The 01/21/23 broadcast marked 48 HOURS' 35th anniversary; 48 HOURS launched as a regular series on January 19th, 1988.) (See also: "Killer In Friendswood", OAD: 05/01/97; "Prime Suspect", OAD: 10/23/97; and 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Killing Fields", OAD: 10/22/11, Rebroadcast: 07/07/12, which includes a follow-up to "Killer in Friendswood") (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Sarah Prior, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 01/21/23)

48 HOURS (continued)

10/21/23

48 HOURS: “Unmasking the Zombie Hunter” (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report on the case of the Phoenix Canal Murders in Arizona and how the crime was eventually solved. In November 1992, Angela Brosso, a tech worker who had recently moved to Phoenix, went out for her evening bike ride along the Phoenix canal. The next morning, her torso was found in a field next to the trail she had been riding on; 10 days later, her head was found stuck on a grate in the canal. With no leads, the case went quiet until September 1993, when 17-year-old Melanie Bernas went missing after she went for a bicycle ride along the canal. Her body was found in the canal the next day. Detectives suspected the same assailant; knife wounds were in the exact same position on the back of each victim and both were sexually assaulted. DNA testing linked both murders and confirmed their suspicions. The case went cold until 2014, when thanks to DNA and genetic genealogy, police were able to zero in on 42-year-old Bryan Patrick Miller, a divorced father raising his teenage daughter. Miller had a police record and spent time in juvenile detention until he was 18 for stabbing a woman in the back. He also had an alter ego; Miller was a local celebrity known for participating in parades and festivals as the “Zombie Hunter”, a zombie-slaying comic book hero. In January 2015, Detective Clark Schwartzkopf met Miller at a local Chili’s restaurant under the guise of filling out a job application for a security position. DNA from his water glass linked him to the crimes and he was arrested and charged with first-degree murder in both Angela Brosso and Melanie Bernas’ deaths. Miller’s trial began in October 2022. His defense admitted he was the killer but was not guilty by reason of insanity and that Miller was tortured and beaten, both physically and mentally, by his mother Ellen when he was a child. His ex-wife testified for the prosecution about his violent behavior. The judge found him guilty. Miller’s defense requested life in prison and though the judge believed his abuse as a child was proven, sentenced him to death. **On-screen text graphic:** Under Arizona law, Bryan Miller’s death sentence will be automatically appealed. Interviewed: Briana Whitney, true-crime reporter, KPHO-TV, CBS affiliate, Phoenix, AZ; Morgan Loew, investigative reporter, KPHO-TV, CBS affiliate, Phoenix, AZ, 48 HOURS consultant; Rachel Schepemaker, Melanie Bernas’ childhood friend; Clark Schwartzkopf, detective, Cold Case Squad, Phoenix Police Department; Charlotte Pottle, local resident who telephoned police in 1993, after she rode through a puddle of blood while biking along the Phoenix canal; Colleen Fitzpatrick, forensic genealogist, founder, Identifiers International, matched the crime scene DNA in 2014; Celeste Bentley, victim, stabbed by Bryan Miller in May 1989; Eric Braverman, Bryan Miller’s friend; and Kristin Dennis, sister of Brandy Myers, who disappeared on May 26th, 1992 in Phoenix, and who investigators believe was killed by Bryan Miller, though he denies involvement. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Paul La Rosa, Susan Mallie, Kat Teurfs)

10/28/23

48 HOURS: “Melissa Turner’s Closing Act” (9:00 – 10:00p) - a report on the investigation into the death of Matthew Trussler, who lived with his fiancée, Melissa Turner, in Riverview, FL, a suburb of Tampa. On October 18th, 2019, Turner called 911, saying she had discovered Trussler lying unresponsive near their swimming pool. He was pronounced dead at the scene and an autopsy later revealed he had died from stab wounds. Turner initially told detectives that the couple had been drinking the night before and could remember few details. Investigators located a security camera above a neighbor’s garage door that recorded audio of screaming and yelling and when confronted, Turner’s story changed. She then claimed to have acted in self-defense and stabbed Trussler when he tried to choke her. Turner was eventually arrested and charged with second degree murder with a weapon. Turner, who had been out on bail since her 2019 arrest, went on trial on February 14th, 2022; prosecutors used the audio from the neighbor’s camera, as well as video from inside the couple’s home. The trial wrapped on February 18th, 2022; after seven hours of deliberation, the jury found Turner guilty of murder in the second degree. On March 18th, 2022, Melissa Turner was sentenced to 20.5 years in the Florida State Prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Prosecutors say Matthew Trussler was a victim of domestic violence. If you or someone you know needs help, please contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233 or visit TheHotline.org. Interviewed: Melissa Turner, former cosplay model; Sean Trussler, Matthew’s brother; Jennifer Giles, Sean’s fiancée;

Ryan LaGasse, a detective for the sheriff's office at the time; Cameron Walega, Melissa's former boyfriend; John Trevena, Melissa's attorney; Katherine Fand, prosecutor, Hillsborough County; Chinwe Fossett, prosecutor, Hillsborough County; and Donald Goodwin, juror. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Asena Basak) (OAD: 01/14/23)

48 HOURS (continued)

10/28/23 **48 HOURS: "Murder by Clown"** (10:00 – 11:00p) – an update to 48 HOURS: "The Clown Did It" (OAD: 04/21/18; Rebroadcast: 01/12/19), a report on the May 26th, 1990, shooting of Marlene Warren, and the decades long hunt for her killer: a clown bearing balloons, flowers and a gun. Her son, Joe Ahrens, witnessed his mother being shot; Marlene died two days later, after being removed from life support. At the time, the case rocked the Florida neighborhood where Warren lived and has haunted family members ever since. Hours after the shooting, police received an anonymous tip from a caller telling them to look at Marlene's husband Mike Warren, but he had a solid alibi. The caller also told police about Sheila Keen, an employee of Mike's. Police learned Keen fit the description of a woman who bought a costume, flowers and balloons. There were also rumors that Mike Warren and Sheila Keen were lovers. No arrest was ever made. Keen quit her job and moved away. Mike Warren battled with Marlene's son Joe Ahrens over her estate. Warren was investigated, convicted and sentenced on 43 fraud charges and served four years in prison. In 2012, Warren and Keen were married. They settled in Tennessee and operated a burger joint called Purple Cow; rumors about Keen's past persisted among their employees. They sold their business and retired to their vacation home in Virginia. In 2017, investigators say they finally developed DNA evidence to make their case and Sheila Keen-Warren was subsequently arrested and charged with Marlene Warren's murder, but there was not enough evidence to prosecute Mike Warren. **10/28/23 Update:** In February 2020, after a reevaluation of Sheila Keen-Warren's case, prosecutors announced they would no longer seek the death penalty. Her trial was postponed six times and by 2022, Keen-Warren had spent five years in jail. Over the years, mistakes in how the evidence was handled and the delays caused problems for both the prosecution and defense. On April 25th, 2023, two weeks before Sheila Keen-Warren's trial for the murder of Marlene Warren was to begin, a plea deal was reached: she agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder and be sentenced to 12 years in prison, thereby avoiding a possible life sentence. Under sentencing guidelines for time served, she is expected to be released in 2025, perhaps sooner. Sheila and Mike both continue to maintain her innocence. Joe Ahrens approved the plea deal. **On-screen text graphic:** Marlene Warren's mother Shirley Twing died in March 2023, before Sheila Keen-Warren pleaded guilty to Marlene's murder. (This broadcast contains footage and interviews from 48 HOURS: "The Clown Did It": Shirley Twing, Marlene Warren's mother; Della Ward, worked with Mike Warren and Sheila Keen at Bargain Motors; Deborah Offord, costume shop employee who identified Sheila Keen; Brook Blevins, neighbor in Virginia who knew Sheila Keen as Debbie Keen-Warren; Ashley Sexton and Cynthia Swafford, former Purple Cow employees; and Mike Warren, interviewed at their Virginia home through a closed door, after Sheila Keen's arrest.) New interviews for the 10/28/23 broadcast: Joe Ahrens, Marlene Warren's son; Aleathea McRoberts, assistant state attorney, Palm Beach County, FL; Dave Aronberg, current state attorney, Palm Beach County, FL; and Greg Rosenfeld, Sheila Keen-Warren's defense attorney. (See also: 48 HOURS: "The Clown Did It", OAD: 04/21/18; Rebroadcast: 01/12/19) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Ruth Chenetz, Richard Fetzner, Sarah Prior)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

10/03/23 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (4:38 – 5:00p) – *initial chyron ID: House Voting Whether To Oust Speaker Kevin McCarthy* – live coverage as the House of Representatives votes on whether to oust Speaker Kevin McCarthy, a Republican from California, from his leadership position. The challenge comes from the Freedom Caucus, a far-right faction of his own Party and was led by Florida Representative Matt Gaetz. If

Speaker McCarthy is voted out, this is a historic first. Coverage includes: (1) at 4:46p, “...the office of Speaker of the House of the United States House of Representatives is hereby declared vacant,” as announced by Representative Steve Womack (R-AR). Representative Patrick McHenry (R-NC), a McCarthy loyalist and ally, was named the speaker pro tempore. Representative McCarthy’s short term lasted for 8 months and 26 days; he was ousted after a 216 – 210 vote. This is the first removal of its kind in Congressional history. Eight House Republicans joined 208 House Democrats to oust Mr. McCarthy. No Democrats voted to save him; McCarthy’s recent FACE THE NATION interview, as well as his support for Mr. Trump after January 6th have been cited; (2) live coverage of a media scrum with Representative Matt Gaetz on the steps of the Capitol; and (3) an update on day 2 of the business fraud trial against Donald Trump - *chyron ID: NY Judge Imposes Gag Order On Former President Trump After Social Media Attack On Law Clerk*. Coverage includes Correspondents’ commentary and analysis. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Washington); Scott MacFarlane (Capitol Hill); John Dickerson (via remote); Nancy Cordes (White House); and Robert Costa (outside the courthouse, lower Manhattan).

10/19/23 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (8:00 - 8:22p) – *initial chyron ID: President Biden Delivers Oval Office Address* – live coverage of President Biden’s primetime address to the nation, to discuss the U.S. response to the Israel-Hamas war and the war in Ukraine, the importance of American leadership, and of providing military and economic aid. This address is the second of his presidency and comes after traveling to Israel just yesterday. Preceded and followed by Correspondents’ commentary, analysis and reporting. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, Washington); Margaret Brennan (Washington); Charlie D’Agata (Tel Aviv, Israel); and Weijia Jiang (White House).

10/25/23 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT** (1:49 – 2:01p) – *initial chyron ID: Rep. Mike Johnson (R-LA) Appears To Have Votes To Be Elected As New Speaker Of The House* – The House of Representatives, “after three weeks of legislative paralysis”, elected a new Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mike Johnson of Louisiana. Moments ago, he secured the votes needed for victory. Mr. Johnson will replace Kevin McCarthy, who was removed three weeks ago after being targeted by Florida Republican Matt Gaetz and others in the Republican conference; Mr. Johnson was the fourth nominee. Representative Johnson is in his fourth term, a former talk radio host and voted to decertify the 2020 election. Correspondents: Major Garrett (anchor, Washington); Scott MacFarlane (Capitol Hill); Robert Costa (Washington); and Weijia Jiang (White House).

CBS NEWS SPECIALS

10/20/23 **CBS NEWS: ISRAEL-HAMAS WAR: THE WORLD ON EDGE** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a primetime CBS News special on the most recent conflict between Israel and Hamas, which began on October 7th, when Hamas militants carried out surprise terror attacks on Israeli towns and kibbutzim near the Gaza Strip, killing civilians and soldiers and taking hostages. Israel responded with airstrikes against Gaza and formally declared war. Features latest on-the-ground reporting from the region, analysis of the military, diplomatic and humanitarian efforts underway, including coverage on the children, families and healthcare workers at the center of the attacks by Hamas militants. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Holly Williams (Tel Aviv, Israel); Charlie D’Agata (Tel Aviv, Israel); Imtiaz Tyab (Ramallah, West Bank); Margaret Brennan (CBS News Washington); David Martin (CBS News Pentagon); H.R. McMaster (CBS News foreign policy and national security contributor, former national security adviser, Trump administration, via remote); and includes reports from Correspondents: Jim Axelrod (exclusive interviews with the families of hostages reportedly being held in Gaza and with a Palestinian-American college student whose father is in Gaza to visit his mother); Mark Phillips (historical context around the conflict); and Catherine Herridge (efforts by law enforcement to keep the United States secure). (No producers listed for this broadcast.)

FACE THE NATION

- 11/05/23 **Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (1); Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (2); Marwan Al Ghoul, CBS News producer (3); Jon Finer, deputy national security adviser, Biden administration (4); Michael Herzog, Israeli ambassador to the U.S. (5); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (6); Husam Zomlot, Palestinian Authority ambassador to the United Kingdom (7); Representative Jason Crow (D-CO), For Country Caucus (8); Representative Tony Gonzales (R-TX), For Country Caucus (8); Oksana Markarova, Ukraine's ambassador to the United States (9); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News executive director of elections and surveys (10)
- 1) a report from Tel Aviv, Israel, on the latest series of attacks on targets in Gaza with a heavy civilian presence
 - 2) a report from Ramallah, West Bank, on the reaction to U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken's unannounced visit to the West Bank
 - 3) a report from Gaza, on the number of casualties and current conditions
 - 4) Topics include: getting U.S. citizens out of Gaza / negotiations to get hostages freed by Hamas / civilian casualties and humanitarian concerns in Gaza / U.S. aid to Israel / potential future role for the Palestinian Authority in Gaza / extremist Israeli settlers in the West Bank
 - 5) Topics include: Israeli military's ground campaign in Gaza / negotiations to get hostages freed by Hamas / civilian casualties and humanitarian concerns in Gaza / Hamas' October 7th terrorist attack in Israel / risk of radicalization, due to the high civilian casualties and brutal campaign in Gaza
 - 6) a report from Atlanta, GA, on how the war between Israel and Hamas is fueling anger in the United States, as hate incidents rise
 - 7) Topics include: Secretary Blinken's visit to Ramallah / instability in the West Bank / violence from settlers / Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people / need for the U.S. to recognize the state of Palestine
 - 8) Topics include: work of the bipartisan For Country Caucus, made up of military veteran members; Israel-Hamas war / supporting Israel / civilian casualties in Gaza / rise in anti-Semitism; immigration
 - 9) Topics include: impact of the war in the Middle East on the war in Ukraine / Russia's military goal in Ukraine / continuing need for aid
 - 10) CBS News poll results indicating President Biden trails Donald Trump in a possible rematch
- 11/12/23 **Guests:** Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Marwan Al Ghoul, CBS News producer (2); Dr. Christos Christou, president, Doctors Without Borders International (3); Jake Sullivan, national security adviser, Biden administration (4); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), chairman, Senate Intelligence Committee (5); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), chairman, House Foreign Affairs Committee (6); Isaac Herzog, president of Israel (7); Nancy Cordes, CBS News chief White House correspondent (8)
- 1) a report from East Jerusalem, on the current situation in Israel, as people demand the release of hostages held by Hamas, and in Gaza City, where street-to-street battles surround Gaza hospitals
 - 2) a report from Gaza, on the current conditions in Gaza City, primarily at Al-Shifa Hospital
 - 3) Topics include: need to evacuate premature babies from Al-Shifa Hospital / call for a cease-fire / dire conditions at the hospital
 - 4) Topics include: conditions at Al-Shifa hospital / Israeli assertion that Hamas has a command center underneath Al-Shifa Hospital / negotiations to release the hostages still held by Hamas / Americans stuck in Gaza / fatalities in Gaza / future control of Gaza
 - 5) Topics include: election results / President Biden's low approval rating / issue of Israel and Gaza hurting Mr. Biden with some Democrats; aid package for Ukraine, Israel, Taiwan and the U.S. border; upcoming summit with Xi Jinping of China / artificial intelligence / report on anticipated 2024 presidential election interference; *Washington Post* report that Ukraine was behind the Nord Stream attack
 - 6) Topics include: his meeting with Prime Minister Netanyahu / Americans stuck in Gaza / hostage

negotiations; next week's deadline in terms of government funding

7) Topics include: fighting around Al-Shifa Hospital / negotiations for the hostages taken by Hamas / defeating Hamas / high death toll of civilians in Gaza

8) a report on the wins for Democrats in a series of school board races in red and blue states

FACE THE NATION (continued)

11/19/23

Guests: Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH), chairman, House Intelligence Committee (2); Jon Finer, deputy national security adviser, Biden administration (3); Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) (4); Dina Kavar, Jordan's ambassador to the United States (5); Representative Mike Gallagher (R-WI), co-chair, House Select Committee on China (6); Representative Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL), co-chair, House Select Committee on China (6)

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

1) a report from Jerusalem, on the continuing negotiations for the release of the hostages as Israel appears to be expanding offensive

2) Topics include: intelligence and operation failures prior to the October 7th attack by Hamas on Israel / terrorist threats to the U.S.; "quad national security package" / securing the U.S. border / reauthorizing Section 702; special counsel nearing the end of the investigation into President Biden's alleged mishandling of classified info

3) Topics include: ongoing negotiations to release the hostages held by Hamas / Israeli intelligence indicating hostages were held at Al-Shifa Hospital and that the hospital serves as a Hamas command center / civilian casualties in Gaza / laws of armed conflict / President Biden's op-ed in the *Washington Post* on visa bans, referencing Israeli settlers in the West Bank

4) Topics include: passing the supplemental request for aid for Ukraine, Israel, etc. by the end of the year / bipartisan discussions on border security and immigration reform; concern over the high number of civilian casualties in Gaza / President Biden's op-ed in the *Washington Post* on visa bans / violence against Palestinians in the West Bank / support for a two-state solution

5) Topics include: Jordanian government's call for a cease-fire / impact of the Israel-Hamas war on children in Gaza / high number of civilian casualties / health hazards in Gaza; potential impact of the war on future generations and diplomacy; Israeli settlers in the West Bank

6) Topics include: passing aid for Taiwan and other Asian allies before the end of the year / President Biden's summit with Xi Jinping of China / Xi Jinping's dinner with some of the biggest CEOs in the United States / expectations for the summit; illegal biolab discovered in California, owned by a Chinese national

7) With the presidential election less than a year away, a call to "...bring some civility back to our politics – the serious issues facing our country require it."

FACE THE NATION (continued)

11/26/23

Guests: Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Sheikh Mohammed bin Abdulrahman Al Thani, Qatar's prime minister and minister of foreign affairs (2); Jake Sullivan, national security adviser, Biden administration (3); Philippe Lazzarini, commissioner-general, United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (4); Cindy McCain, executive director, World Food Programme (5); Senator Michael Bennet (D-CO) (6); Senator Ken Buck (R-CO) (7)

1) a report from the West Bank, on the second group of hostages released by Hamas on Saturday and the names of those set to be released Sunday; Hamas has been alerted of the 39 other Palestinian prisoners who are also expected to be released later on Sunday

2) Topics include: anticipated release of 4-year-old Abigail Edan today / release of other American hostages / hopeful that the four-day truce will be extended / Yahya Sinwar, Hamas commander believed to have planned the October 7th attacks / relationship with the United States / ongoing support of the Palestinian people

3) Topics include: possible release of American hostages today / release of Palestinian prisoners / logistics of getting aid to Gaza / possibility of extending the four-day truce / accounting for civilians in South Gaza in Israel's military planning / President Biden's approach to military aid for Israel / call from fellow Democrats to put conditions on military aid / two-state solution

4) Topics include: high death toll for U.N. workers in Gaza / protecting civilians in the south of Gaza in anticipation of Israel's combat operations there / dire humanitarian situation in Gaza / aid getting into Gaza; criticism of his agency by some in Israel

5) Topics include: Gaza possibly on the brink of famine / need for more aid in Gaza / impact on children; cutting off aid to people around the globe / need for countries to provide aid via technology; impact of Russia's invasion of Ukraine on food relief

6) Topics include: his work over the break on the border aid deal / immigration reform / his opinion that Ukrainian aid should not be tied to the border; call from fellow Democrats to put conditions on military aid for Israel

7) Topics include: his support for aid to Ukraine / his vote against the short-term spending bill to keep the government open / House Speaker Mike Johnson; his announced retirement / saying that the 2020 election was stolen is 'lying to America'

60 MINUTES

11/05/23

"John Eastman" – an interview with attorney John Eastman. The conservative former law professor is charged with aiding former President Donald Trump in his efforts to thwart the transition of power to President Biden and overturn the 2020 vote. Facing a prison sentence, Eastman asserts his innocence in the Georgia election interference case. Includes an interview with Greg Jacob, former legal counsel to Vice President Pence. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz, Sarah Koch)

"Our Mistake Is Your Responsibility" – a report on overpayments by the Social Security Administration (SSA) and its effect on citizens. Many elderly and disabled Americans have received unexpected bills from the SSA which state debts from benefits overpayment they must quickly pay, regardless of fault. Includes interviews with Becky and Steven Sword, Jean Rodriguez and Roy Farmer, who were all told by the Social Security Administration that they owed money; Terry Savage, author of a nationally syndicated column on personal finance; and Laurence Kotlikoff, an economics professor at Boston University. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court)

"Monkey Island" – a report on Cayo Santiago, the island off the coast of Puerto Rico known as Monkey Island. Home to nearly 2,000 monkeys, researchers on the island aim to determine the impact of climate-related trauma by studying the rhesus macaques whose DNA nearly matches humans. Includes interviews with Noah Snyder-Mackler, a biologist at Arizona State University; James Higham, biologist at New York University;

Daniel Phillips and Josue Negron, who have worked as research assistants on Cayo for many years; and Angelina Ruiz-Lambides, who was scientific director of Cayo during Hurricane Maria. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Ayesha Siddiqi)

The Last Minute – a report from Tel Aviv, with the latest developments on the Israel-Hamas war. (C: Charlie D’Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent)

60 MINUTES (continued)

11/12/23 **“Iran’s Assassins”** – a report on Tehran’s use of proxy fighters. Aimed at silencing critics of their government, Iran has been accused of hiring foreign assassins to eliminate opposition abroad. Includes interviews with Matt Jukes, Britain’s head of counter-terrorism policing; and some of the Iranian regime’s targets in the United States: John Bolton, former White House National Security adviser; Masih Alinejad, Iranian American activist; and Gazelle Sharmahd, whose father, Jamshid Sharmahd, was abducted as an Iranian dissident in Los Angeles. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

“The Heritage War” – a report from Kyiv on the ongoing Russia-Ukraine war and its effects on art. While the intentional looting or destruction of cultural property during a war is a crime, some Ukrainian museums have been targeted and many museum workers have been arrested or kidnapped by Russian soldiers. Includes interviews with Ihor Poshyvalio, director of the Contemporary Maiden Museum in Kyiv; Milena Chorna, head of international exhibits at the National War Museum in Kyiv; Leila Ibrahimova, a museum director who was kidnapped; and Vitaliy Tytych, a criminal lawyer of 30 years who is leading a new unit of the Ukrainian military investigating Russia’s targeting of heritage sites. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)

“Horse Racing Reform?” – a report on the Justice Department’s expansive investigation into illegal racehorse doping. The Horseracing Integrity and Safety Authority aims to regulate the future of the sport and have suspended dozens of trainers and veterinarians, who they caught via wiretaps. Includes interviews with Lisa Lazarus, the chief executive officer of the Horseracing Integrity and Safety Authority; Stuart Janney, chairman of The Jockey Club; Shaun Richards, the lead FBI agent on this case; and Jeff Gural, an owner of Meadowlands racetrack in New Jersey. (C: Cecilia Vega – P: Sarah Koch)

The Last Minute – an update to “A Quiet Invasion”, OAD: 10/29/23. (C: Cecilia Vega)

11/19/23 60 MINUTES (7:54 - 9:24p)

(“SPECIAL 90 MINUTE EDITION OF 60 MINUTES”)

“Disappeared” – a report on the Russia-Ukraine war and the alleged abduction of children by Russia. With an estimated 20,000 children taken, many parents have made dangerous journeys to locate and bring back their children with the Save Ukraine program. Includes interviews with Polina, whose grandson was taken; Mykola Kuleba, founder of Save Ukraine; Vlad Rudenko, who was 16 when he was taken last October; Tetiana Bodak, mother of Vlad Rudenko; and Nikita, Polina’s grandson. (C: Cecilia Vega – P: Nichole Marks)

“The Stand” – a report on the deadly Lahaina wildfires in Maui, Hawaii. Maui County Firefighters recount the details of the disaster and how they escaped the deadly and swift moving fire. Includes interviews with Aina Kohler, Keahi Ho, Tanner Mosher, and Captain Jay Fujita, Maui firefighters; and Mike Walker, head of fire protection for Hawaii’s Department of Land and Natural Resources. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher)

“The Underboss” – a profile of musician and actor Steven Van Zandt. From backstage at a Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band concert in Rome, Italy, the musical director and guitarist for the band discusses growing up in New Jersey, his political activism, acting career and musical influence. Includes an interview with Bruce Springsteen, musician. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis)

The Last Minute – In tonight’s expanded edition of 60 MINUTES, Anderson Cooper reports from Africatown, where descendants of the last known slave ship are meeting with the descendants of the ship’s commissioner. (C: Cecilia Vega)

“Africatown” – a continued report on Africatown, a community founded in 1860 by former slaves in Alabama. The residents were brought to the U.S. on the last known ship to transport enslaved Africans, The Clotilda, which was discovered in an Alabama river in 2018. This segment features a historic meeting between descendants of Timothy Meaher, who commissioned the Clotilda, and the descendants of the enslaved he transported. Includes interviews with Joycelyn Davis, Lorna Gail Woods and Thomas Griffin, descendants of Oluale or Charlie Lewis; Jeremy Ellis and Darron Patterson, descendants of Kupollee or Pollee Allen; Pat Frazier and Caprinxia and Cassandra Wallace, descendants of Kossula or Cudjoe Lewis; Ben Raines, the local reporter who found the Clotilda; James Delgado, maritime archaeologist; Jay Haigler, a diver on Delgado’s team; Mary Elliot, a curator at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, D.C.; and Meg and Helen Meaher, great-great-granddaughters of Timothy Meaher; . (See also: “The Last Slave Ship”, OAD: 11/29/20; Rebroadcast: 06/13/21) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta, Katie Brennan) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

60 MINUTES (continued)

11/26/23

60 MINUTES (8:12 - 9:42p)

(“SPECIAL 90 MINUTE EDITION OF 60 MINUTES”)

“Rise” – a report on the Russia-Ukraine war and how some Ukrainian families are coping with grief. Through a charity founded by an American marine, bereaved widows and children attempt to process trauma by embarking on treks through the Austrian Alps. Includes interviews with Natalia Zaremba, whose husband Mykhalio was shot down as a navy pilot; Nathan Schmidt, lieutenant colonel U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and CEO of the Mountain Seed Foundation charity; Myroslav Kupchenkov, whose father Oleksandr Kupchenkov who was killed by a Russian missile; Amit Oren, clinical psychologist and assistant professor at the Yale School of Medicine; Svitlana Melnyichuk, who lost her husband Yuriy in the invasion; and Dan Cnossen, a Navy SEAL and Paralympian. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

“Sealand” – a report on the Principality of Sealand. Built during World War II as a nautical fort, the tiny island off England’s coast has only one resident. The micronation’s monarchs, the Bates family, discuss the storied history and future of the island. Includes interviews with Prince Michael Bates, the self-described reigning monarch of the island; Mike Barrington, who works on the island is the only permanent resident; Princess Penny Hawker, Prince Michael’s sister; and Prince James and Prince Liam, Prince Michael’s sons. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon)

The Last Minute – In tonight’s expanded edition of 60 MINUTES, Sharyn Alfonsi reports from the country of Georgia, where winemakers are upholding thousands of years of traditions. (C: Bill Whitaker)

“Ancient Vines” – a report on the country of Georgia’s history of winemaking from the wine region of Kakheti. Regarded as the birthplace of wine, the ancient Georgian vineyards have survived thousands of years of war through cultivation by local monks. Includes interviews with Bishop David, a Georgian Orthodox bishop who oversees the monks who make wine at the Alaverdi Monastery; Tekuna Gachechiladze, the chef credited with revolutionizing Georgian cuisine; and John Wurdeman, an American winemaker and vineyard owner who lives in Georgia. (See also: “A Quiet Invasion”, OAD: 10/29/23) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

48 HOURS

11/18/23

48 HOURS: “The Death of an Officer’s Wife” (9:01 – 10:00p) – a report on the events leading up to the day Seth Perrault reported his wife, Amanda Perrault, dead. Five days after Amanda made allegations of abuse against Seth, an Eatonton, GA police officer, he reported that she took her life by shooting herself on February 3rd, 2020. Investigators immediately doubted Seth’s story, based in part on the crime scene, including the position of her body in the couple’s bed, the way the Smith and Wesson .380 was found lying next to her body with its magazine ejected, other forensic evidence and allegations of abuse. Two days after

Amanda's shooting, Seth was arrested, but the COVID pandemic shut down the courts and Seth remained in jail. During that time, the medical examiner released the autopsy report, which declared Amanda's death a suicide. In November 2020, the grand jury decided that the case should go to trial; Seth was charged with malice murder, felony murder and aggravated assault. At his February 2022 trial, Seth decided not to testify; prosecutors included evidence found on Amanda's cell phone. Seth Perrault was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life, without the possibility of parole. Original on-screen text graphic: If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic abuse, call 1-800-799-SAFE or visit thehotline.org. Seth Perrault's daughter is living with her mother, who has custody. Perrault's sister is petitioning to take custody. Seth Perrault's first appeal has been denied. **On-screen text graphic for the 11/18/23 rebroadcast:** If you or someone you know is a victim of domestic abuse, call 1-800-799-SAFE or visit thehotline.org. Seth Perrault's daughter is living with her mother, who has custody; his sister is petitioning to take custody. Interviewed: Angie and Alesha Johnson, Amanda's sisters; Wright Barksdale, district attorney; Justin Kenney, Seth's attorney; Howard Sills, sheriff, Putnam County, GA; and Terrell Abernathy, deputy, Putnam County, GA. (Contributor: Anne-Marie Green – Producer: Judy Rybak) (OAD: 01/28/23)

48 HOURS (continued)

11/18/23 **48 HOURS: "The Hunt for Sarah Yarborough's Killer"** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the December 14th, 1991 murder of 16-year-old Sarah Yarborough, who was on her way to drill team practice at Federal Way High School, in Federal Way, WA, outside of Seattle. Sarah was found murdered on school grounds by 13-year-old Drew Miller and a friend. Both boys noticed a man in the bushes and, after he walked away, discovered Sarah's body. Drew noticed the man was still staring at them; they raced home and called the police. Though Sarah was not raped, investigators believed it was a sexually motivated murder; there was semen on her underwear and jacket, which gave detectives a full male DNA profile. By the early 2000s, investigators had received over 3,000 leads and advances in technology made them hopeful. In 2011, they reached out to Colleen Fitzpatrick, who began to work on Sarah's case. In September 2019, the team came up with two possible suspects: brothers Edward and Patrick Nicholas. Edward Nicholas was a registered sex offender and his DNA was in the CODIS system, but he was not a match. Patrick Nicholas was known to police and had a record for prior sexual assaults. In late September 2019, undercover detectives surreptitiously procured a sample of Patrick's DNA; it was a match and he was arrested days later. In early 2023, more than 30 years after Sarah Yarborough's murder, the 59-year-old suspect went on trial. The defense challenged how forensic genetic genealogy was used to first identify him; it was the first time that kind of defense had been used in Washington State. The jury found Patrick Nicholas not guilty of the crime of murder in the first degree, premeditated, but found him guilty of first-degree murder and second-degree murder and ruled both had been committed with a sexual motivation. Two weeks later, he was sentenced to almost 46 years in prison. Although forensic genetic genealogy helped solve Sarah's case, familial DNA searches are not allowed in Washington State, which could have solved her case earlier. Prosecutors and Sarah's family both feel that it's time to get that law changed. **On-screen text graphic:** Investigators have not linked Patrick Nicholas to any additional crimes, but his DNA is now in the CODIS database. Interviewed: Celia Lee and Mary Barbosa, King County deputy prosecuting attorneys; John Free, detective, King County Sheriff's Office, Major Crimes Unit; Laura and Tom Yarborough, Sarah's parents; Andrew Yarborough, Sarah's youngest brother; Amy Parodi, Shannon Grant, Liberty Barnes, Kristi Gutierrez, and Mary Beth Thome, Sarah Yarborough's friends; Drew Miller, discovered Sarah's body on school grounds and helped police draw a sketch of the suspect; Scott Strathy, former detective (retired), King County Sheriff's Office; Bill Fuller, Yarborough family friend, discovered during the DNA investigation to be a distant cousin of brothers Edward and Patrick Nicholas; Colleen Fitzpatrick, forensic genetic genealogist, worked on the Sarah Yarborough case; Anne Croney, escaped from attack by Patrick Nicholas in June 1983 and spoke at his 2023 sentencing; and David Montes, Patrick Nicholas' public defender. (C: Natalie Morales – P: Chris Young Ritzen, Lauren Clark)

48 HOURS (continued)

11/25/23

48 HOURS: “Stephen Smith - A Death in Murdaugh Country” – a report on the death of Stephen Smith, a 19-year-old gay man, whose body was found on a South Carolina country road on July 8th, 2015. Before Hampton County, SC, legal scion Alex Murdaugh was convicted for the murders of his wife and son in 2023, this was one of the other mysteries in the Murdaugh orbit. The supervisor called to the scene where Smith’s body was found didn’t see any signs of a hit and run and suspected the scene was “staged” and that Smith’s body had been placed there. The medical examiner ruled it a hit and run, but for years, his mother Sandy Smith wanted a second opinion. Rumors that the Murdaughs were somehow involved persisted and the Murdaugh name comes up dozens of times in the case file. With the investigation stalled and no suspects named in Smith’s death, in late 2016, the case went cold. It reignited in June 2021 after the murders of Paul and Maggie Murdaugh. During that investigation, the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) announced a new lead in Smith’s death and took over the case; it has not said what that evidence is. In March 2023, after Alex Murdaugh was found guilty in the murders of his wife and son, Sandy Smith gained a high-power legal team; Eric Bland and Ronnie Richter, who are representing her pro bono and have pursued their own investigation. Richter and Bland had Smith’s body exhumed and assembled a team of experts: Dr. Michelle Dupre and Dr. Kenny Kinsey. In April 2023, Dr. Dupre oversaw the examination of Smith’s body and said it confirms he died from a single blow to his forehead and that, oddly for a hit and run, there were no injuries to his body that would indicate he’d been hit head-on by a vehicle. Both experts say they believe Smith died on the road where his body was found; the independent investigative team has turned over all its findings to SLED. Sandy Smith has established a college scholarship in her son’s name. This broadcast also includes an update on the ongoing local and state charges against Alex Murdaugh, including his November 17th, 2023 plea deal agreement encompassing all of the state financial charges he faced for defrauding and stealing millions from clients and law partners, as well as his legal team’s September 2023 announcement of a motion for a new trial. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have information about the Stephen Smith case, please email tips@sled.sc.gov. Interviewed: Sandy Smith, Stephen’s mother; Michael Dewitt, editor, *Hampton County Guardian*, reported on Stephen Smith’s death in 2015, author, “The Fall of the House of Murdaugh”; Ronnie Richter and Eric Bland, attorneys representing Sandy Smith; Liz Farrell, writer and podcast co-host, “Murdaugh Murders”; Thomas Moore, retired lieutenant, South Carolina Highway Patrol, supervisor called to the scene where Smith’s body was found in 2015; Dr. Michelle Dupre, former investigator and forensic pathologist; Dr. Kenny Kinsey, retired chief deputy, Orangeburg County Sheriff’s Office, star prosecution witness in the Murdaugh murder trial; and Alania Spohn, detective, Lexington County Sheriff’s Office and Hannah Plyer. Both sisters survived a 2005 car crash due to a faulty tire that killed their mother and brother; Alex Murdaugh was their attorney and both he and conservator Russell Laffitte defrauded the sisters. (Contributor: Nikki Battiste – Producer: Gayane Keshishyan Mendez)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL

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CBS MORNINGS PRESENTS: JAY-Z and GAYLE KING: BROOKLYN’S OWN - an interview/profile of hip-hop artist Jay-Z, interviewed at the Brooklyn Public Library, where a new exhibit explores his life and legacy. Born Shawn Corey Carter, he is one of the biggest multihyphenate superstars and business executives of our time. During this primetime special, Jay-Z discusses growing up in the Marcy Houses in Brooklyn, NY, how he makes music, the stories behind some of his famous lyrics, his work in criminal justice reform, his business acumen and his life and family. (This broadcast features excerpts from “Roc-A-Fella Of Rap” (OAD: 11/20/02, Rebroadcast: 08/13/03), Bob Simon’s interview/profile of Jay-Z for 60 MINUTES II, which also includes an interview with Jay-Z’s mother, Gloria Carter.) (Anchor: Gayle King (co-host, CBS MORNINGS). Produced by CBS MORNINGS and See It Now Studios for CBS News. Smith, Costanza Maio.