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Following are the programs aired by KCBY-TV that the station believes provided the most significant attention to the community problems, issues and needs for the 3rd Quarter, 2017.

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ISSUE: FECAL BACTERIA

The city of Coos Bay is battling ongoing problems with fecal coliform in its water system.

Date of Broadcast: 7/3/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm, 5-9am

1:00

Fecal coliform bacteria levels are the focus of public works officials in Coos Bay. While the city announced those levels were back to normal at one of its wastewater treatment plants early last week, that news changed by the end of the week.

The treatment plant on Fulton Avenue once again was showing a high count of fecal coliform bacteria, which lives in pathogens found in wastewater.

A test last week determined the plant exceeded the monthly required fecal coliform limit. While the issue was rectified by Saturday, officials are still looking for the cause. They say there is not a health risk to the community.

KCBY spoke with the city's Director of Public Works, Jim Hossley about what it means for the public. "They should always be careful when they're handling shellfish, or fish or crab. They probably should make sure they wash their hands. If folks just carry out those normal procedures, then there's nothing that they need to be concerned about."

The city is building a new treatment plant to replace the plant on Fulton Avenue.

ISSUE: AIRPORT SECURITY

New security equipment is being installed at the North Bend Airport.

Date of Broadcast: 7/3/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Updated security equipment is being installed in the screening area at the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport in North Bend.

The new body scanner will be used to screen passengers for metallic and non-metallic items. That includes explosives and other objects that can be concealed in layers of clothing.

The new equipment does not use x-ray technology, nor does it generate x-ray specific images of travelers. Airport executive Jennifer Groth tells KCBY, "It's less than the amount of radiation that would be used when you're using your cell phone on a daily basis that you'd be exposed to in these machines."

Groth also says passengers will have a choice to either go through the new body scanner or the old metal detector screener method.

ISSUE: BEACH BILL

The landmark legislation establishing public ownership of Oregon's beaches is celebrating 50 years.

Date of Broadcast: 7/5/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Fifty years ago this week, a milestone piece of legislation established public ownership of land along the Oregon coast. The Oregon Beach Bill was signed on July 6th, 1967 by Oregon Governor Tom McCall. It preserved the state's entire shoreline for the public.

The actual 50th Anniversary is tomorrow. The Coastwatch Program will lead a beach walk in Bandon. It's free and everyone is invited. KCBY talked with Fawn Custer, the Director of the Coastwatch program. "We'll talk about what you'll find on the beach and how people can become stewards of their particular beach that they like to visit."

Custer will lead the beach walk, starting at noon at Coquille Point in Bandon.

ISSUE: POLICE DEPT. EXPANDS IN NORTH BEND

The city of North Bend is hiring 4 new officers to join the Police Department.

Date of Broadcast: 7/6/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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The North Bend Police Department will soon have 4 new officers joining the force. The North Bend City Council gave the green light for the department to start the recruitment process back in April.

Since then, 1 of the 4 officers from the eligibility list has been sworn in. 3 others are now going through background checks. KCBY talked with North Bend Police Chief Rob Kappelman. He says the new officers will help his team and provide more services to the community. "We'll be able to transition to a different shift, a 10-hour shift, allowing an overlap of officers during critical times during the day, high call volume times and as a result, the citizens should see an increased level of policing and availability to answer calls for service."

Kappelman hopes to have the 3 additional officers sworn in by the middle of August.

ISSUE: JORDAN COVE ENERGY PROJECT

The controversial project to build a Liquefied Natural Gas export terminal in Coos Bay is moving forward. The company pushing the project continues to push for the proper permits from the Federal government.

Date of Broadcast: 7/7/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Jordan Cove has chosen a contractor to provide engineering, procurement and construction services for the LNG project. KBJ is comprised of Kiewit Energy Group, Black & Veatch Construction and JGC U.S. Projects.

The venture will engineer and build the LNG export terminal in Coos Bay. Kiewit says construction is expected to take nearly 4 ½ years and require almost 2,000 construction workers. According to the company, the proposed Jordan Cove LNG terminal, is the first and most advanced LNG export terminal project on the west coast.

The project would carry liquefied natural gas across Douglas County and 3 other counties to the Jordan Cove Terminal in Coos County.

ISSUE: COAST GUARD RESCUE

The U.S. Coast Guard stations in Coos Bay-North Bend regularly save lives with rescue missions on and near the Pacific Ocean and inland with logging and car accidents.

Date of Broadcast: 7/10/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Early Saturday morning, 2 fishermen aboard the fishing vessel, "New Faith" started taking on water and started to sink. The 2 men aboard sent out a mayday call to the Coast Guard, saying they were sinking and needed pumps fast. The boat was 52 miles west of Coos Bay.

The Coast Guard got the call just after 5am and immediately launched 2 rescue helicopters. A rescue swimmer was lowered into the water and hoisted them into the helicopter.

According to the Coast Guard, the fishermen did not need medical attention. They don't know what caused the vessel to sink.

Date of Broadcast: 8/17/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Thanks to Coast Guard Sector North Bend, a missing Dallas, Oregon woman was hoisted to safety on Wednesday. 37-year old Heather Mounce was found on a cliff-face near the Sea Lion Caves in Florence Wednesday afternoon.

Mounce had been missing for 5 days before her husband found her and reported her location to emergency responders. The Coast Guard aircrew moved Mounce to a medical crew waiting on Highway 101.

The Coast Guard swimmer involved in the rescue, Tyler Stacey, talked with KCBY about his involvement. "This was basically my first real live hoist and I've had a few cases where they've been pretty unfortunate. This one is pretty significant to me because I actually was able to help in a positive way and bring somebody back to their family. So the job fulfillment there is pretty strong. It kind of reignites a fire."

Officials say Mounce suffered minor injuries and was in stable condition at the time of the rescue.

ISSUE: VACCINATION REQUIREMENTS FOR SCHOOL

Students that are not up to date with their vaccines are excluded from attending school in Oregon until those are taken care of.

Date of Broadcast: 8/18/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

1:00

Back to school is just around the corner. Are your kid's vaccinations up to date?

In Oregon, state law requires specific immunizations for school attendance. According to Coos Health and Wellness, the past school year, more than 700 exclusion letters were sent to parents of children who were not up to date with immunizations.

In the coming school year, the 'Hepatitis A' vaccine is required for 9th graders.

KCBY talked with Public Health Nurse Lena Hawtin about the vaccines and the law. "In addition to the importance of preventing outbreaks in the schools and daycares, if they're not up to date in February, then they can't attend school. You know they'll be getting behind in their school until they do become up to date and can go back to school."

You can contact Coos Health and Wellness for a complete list of immunizations required for the coming school year.

ISSUE: COOS BAY SCHOOLS BOND MEASURE

The school district bond measure was voted down in May. Now the district will go back to the voters with another measure in November.

Date of Broadcast: 7/11/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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The Coos Bay School District will put another bond measure on the ballot in November. The move comes after voters said no to a ballot measure in May. The previous measure asked for 66-million dollars for renovations to schools in the district.

This time around, the Coos Bay school board says the bond will not exceed 63-million dollars. To pare down the proposal, the board cut out some of the renovations.

KCBY spoke with Coos Bay School Superintendent Bryan Trendell. He says the measure in May might have failed because of misunderstandings about where the money would go. "If we were to pass a bond measure in November, those monies go directly to the construction and the materials and the planning and architecture of those new buildings and those renovations. It will not go to any salaries, it will not go to anything to do with program in the District. It goes right to those facilities."

Trendell says the bond committee and the board will meet by the end of July to nail down the amount of money in the new bond proposal.

Date of Broadcast: 7/26/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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The Coos Bay School District could potentially get 4-million dollars from the state if district voters pass a bond measure in November. A 66-million dollar bond measure failed in May. If it goes on the ballot again in November, the Coos Bay School Board says the bond will not exceed 63-million dollars.

While they don't have a price tag yet for the proposed bond, School District Superintendent Bryan Trendell tells KCBY, the state's grant could lower the cost for taxpayers. "Any of the money from the bond levy or from the matching grant from the state, all of that will go toward engineering, design and construction materials of the buildings that we will be renovating or build."

The application deadline for the new bond proposal is September 1st. Trendell says the board will meet in the next few weeks to decide an amount for the bond measure.

ISSUE: EARTHQUAKES

The south coast has been hit by another earthquake off the coast in the Cascadia Subduction Zone.

Date of Broadcast: 7/12/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Another earthquake hit the Cascadia Subduction Zone last night. The small quake hit offshore. It was a magnitude 4.1 quake, about 250 miles west of Coos Bay and less than 300 miles west of Corvallis. The quake was about 6-miles deep.

The Cascadia Subduction Zone is expected to one day release a massive earthquake and resulting tsunami.

KCBY spoke with a geology professor, who says small quakes like this are not unusual in this region. Ron Metzger from Southwestern Oregon Community College says it's a reminder that we live on a restless planet and need to be prepared. "So that we know that, at some point whether it's next year or in 50 years, the subduction zone will end up breaking. But it's something that isn't necessarily directly associated with a small earthquake offshore now."

Metzger says we have these smaller quakes numerous times a year.

ISSUE: POT TAX

The Coos Bay City Council is discussing where the tax money, collected by the city from marijuana sales, will go.

Date of Broadcast: 7/12/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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The Coos Bay City Council is talking about sending the money it takes in from marijuana sales to the South Coast Interagency Narcotics team.

About a year ago, the city enacted a 3-percent tax on the sale of recreational pot and marijuana products. The city will start seeing some of that revenue in the near future.

The council is considering sending 50-percent of those proceeds to help pay for the operation of the narcotics team. KCBY asked Coos Bay City Manager Roger Craddock about the idea. "Currently they've

been using funding through either grants or forfeiture funds and those grants are a little more difficult to come by these days. So they need funds to actually support the operations and that's just paying the bills whether it's equipment or personnel."

A formal decision will be made by the council on August 1st.

ISSUE: CANCER RESEARCH

A team of bicyclists is riding around the country, raising money for cancer research.

Date of Broadcast: 7/13/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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A team of bicyclists from Texas rolled into Coos Bay on Wednesday with mission to share hope, knowledge and charity for cancer research.

The 'Texas 4-thousand' is a non-profit organization. It is made up of college students. They started the ride last month in Austin, Texas with Anchorage, Alaska as a final destination.

The journey will take them 70 days and they'll ride more than 4-thousand miles. Each of the riders on the team has been affected by cancer. They've either had cancer, know someone who did or lost someone to the disease.

KCBY talked with Michael Orlando, one of the riders about the numbers of people diagnosed with cancer. Current numbers are 1 in 2 men and 1 in 3 women is going to be diagnosed. "That's just too high for us and that's why we're out here trying fight that every single day because those numbers are not numbers that we like to see." Another rider, Emily Murphy, also talked with us about the ride. "We just want to be there, let people across the country know that they're not alone in the fight and that there's a whole team of people who are there fighting for a world without cancer."

Today is day 41 of 70 for the riders. They've biked more than 2-thousand miles and raised more than 600-thousand dollars for cancer research.

ISSUE: WILDFIRES AND FIRE RESTRICTIONS

As the wildfire season heats up, the Coos Forest Protective Association is considering adding restrictions to timberlands that allow public use.

Date of Broadcast: 7/17/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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The summer wildfire season is in full swing and that may mean more restrictions for public use areas. The Coos Forest Protective Association says they could possibly restrict smoking outside of an enclosed vehicle and also the use of chain saws.

Weather conditions play an important role in those decisions. KCBY spoke with Fire District Specialist Jeff Chase about the added restrictions. "Probably by the first week of August, looking at conditions, they may go in sooner as we are very close right now, so we're watching it daily and if we keep getting these nice sunny, dry, windy days, of course things will dry out faster."

The Coos Forest Protective Association website will have a full list of updated restrictions.

Date of Broadcast: 8/3/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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The south coast is now under a high fire danger level. The Coos Forest Protective Association says the hot, dry and windy weather prompted the increase for Coos, Curry and western Douglas counties.

Now, new public use restrictions are in effect. Smoking is prohibited while traveling in forest lands. Jeff Chase from the Coos Forest Protective Association tells KCBY that with so many fires burning across the country, resources to help put out fires are harder to get. "There's not a whole lot of help we can call for. So it's easier to do measures to help prevent the fire to start than have to try to put it out once it's going. If you're in violation of the closure and you start a fire, you are liable for all costs of that fire."

There is a full list of restrictions on the CFPA website.

Date of Broadcast: 8/21/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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A level-three evacuation or "Go Now" order is in place for parts of Curry County due to the Chetco Bar fire. The areas affected are the junction of Highway 101 and Carpenterville Road, north to Pistol River.

Fire officials are also telling residents in Brookings to be prepared for a mandatory evacuation. Right now, a live two evacuation or "Get Set" order is in place.

Officials say the evacuation levels are broken down to be easy to understand for everyone who is affected.

A level-1 evacuation means it's time to get ready to evacuate. A level-2 evacuation means get set to leave at a moments notice. A level-3 evacuation means go and go now.

The Red Cross has set up an emergency shelter at the Riley Creek Elementary school on 6th Street in Gold Beach.

Date of Broadcast: 8/29/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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The south coast is now under an 'extreme' fire danger level, which means increased use restrictions for the public.

The Coos Forest Protective Association says hot, dry and windy weather conditions prompted the increase for Coos, Curry and western Douglas counties.

With a lack of resources due to all the fires burning around the northwest, fire managers say it's prudent to raise the restrictions to help reduce the chances of another fire. KCBY spoke with the Director of the Coos Forest Protective Association, Jeff Chase about the increases. "The north sides are burning which normally are kind of resistant to fire burning through them but everything is completely dry so we wanted to do what we could to keep anything new from starting."

There is more information on fire danger levels and closures on the Coos Forest Protective Association website.

Date of Broadcast: 9/1/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Federal and local agencies have joined forces to fight wildfires burning on the south coast and elsewhere in Oregon and the northwest. That includes inmates from the Shutter Creek Correctional Institution.

Officials at Shutter Creek tell us they have 20 inmates at the Horse Prairie Fire and 10 others ready to go when they're needed.

Before the fire season, inmates are sent out to the field, where they go through a screening process. Custody level and medical ability to fight fires are some of the things they are screened for.

KCBY talked with Jack Lyons at the Shutter Creek Correctional Institution about the inmates. "The inmates are put through the wildland suppression crew fire training and then they assist with local agencies in the community fighting fire and on mop up crews as well."

Shutter Creek has had a partnership with the Oregon Department of Forestry since 1990, sending inmates to fight fires since then.

Date of Broadcast: 9/5/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Coos County Commissioners have declared a state of emergency because of the extreme fire conditions on the south coast.

They have ordered a temporary closure of all Coos County forest lands to the public and all non-essential personnel.

Date of Broadcast: 9/5/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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A disaster relief drive is being organized to help those affected by the Chetco Bar Fire.

The Southwestern Oregon Community College Vet Club and Operation Rebuild hope are hosting the drive. It will be on Monday the 11th from 6am till 6pm. They are looking for anything that will help, including sleeping bags and blankets for the victims.

You can drop off items Monday near the SWOCC Bookstore in Parking lot 1. The donations will be delivered to the Chetco Bar fire shelter in Gold Beach on Wednesday.

KCBY spoke with Patrick Wright of Operation Rebuild Hope about the relief drive. "We see the smoke here in Coos Bay every day and I know that might be an annoyance for some people. So imagine how much worse it is down there. So bringing them some kind of comfort, maybe clothes, or maybe some kids toys or stuffed animal, stuff like that. It's going to make a huge impact in their life."

We have posted a link for you to get more information at kcbv.com.

Date of Broadcast: 9/6/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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More now on the temporary closure of all Coos County Forest land to the public. Coos County Commissioners made the emergency move because of the extreme fire conditions.

The Commissioners say the same extreme fire conditions that have led to fires throughout the state also exist in Coos County. Commissioner John Sweet says the Coos County Forest is more open to the public than most forests, and that comes with a risk.

Sweet tells KCBY, the county is not willing to chance another catastrophic wildfire. "We don't want people out there putting themselves at risk, putting our neighbors to the forest at risk by starting a fire and most of all we don't want to risk that very valuable asset that the county has. It's very important to us financially."

Sweet says the forest will be reopened when it is safe to do so.

Date of Broadcast: 9/6/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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For the first time in more than a decade, the city of Coos Bay is imposing a ban on open burning. Fire restrictions have been in place in Coos County since June.

Burning was allowed in the cities of Coos Bay and North Bend until the Labor Day weekend.

Open Burning includes yard debris, burn barrel fires and open camp fires.

KCBY talked with Coos Bay Fire Chief Mark Anderson. He says the ban will continue until fire conditions improve. "Because of the fires burning all over the state, primarily east of I-5, but all over the area, there's a lack of resources so if something were to get out of hand we'd be hard pressed to find additional resources."

The ban will continue until fire conditions improve.

Date of Broadcast: 9/7/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Many who have suffered in the wake of the Chetco Bar fire and Hurricane Harvey will be getting some help from folks in Coos County.

North Bend professional firefighters are working with the 7-Devils Brewing Company to throw a party. They are raising money for the victims of those natural disasters.

They're inviting the community to join them for drinks, snacks and live music and helping others at the same time. KCBY talked with one of the organizers, Carmen Matthews . He says 100-percent of gross sales will go to the victims of hurricane Harvey and the Chetco Bar fire. "This is one small way for our local community to help people in our neighborhood and just outside of our neighborhood but there's so much need I'm thinking maybe we can start this movement and go from there."

The event is Tuesday, September 12th from 4 till 8pm at 7-Devils Brewery in Coos Bay.

ISSUE: OPIODS

The numbers of prescriptions for opioid prescriptions in Coos County are setting off alarms. They are some of the highest in the state of Oregon.

Date of Broadcast: 7/18/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm 11pm and 5-7am

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Alarming new statistics show prescriptions for opioids in Coos County are some of the highest in the state. That information was released in a new report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

According to the CDC, more than 14-hundred morphine milligram equivalents were prescribed in Coos County 2 years ago. The CDC says opioid abuse can lead to addiction, overdose and other problems.

KCBY talked with a local physician's assistant who believes education is key to slowly but surely changing the situation. Rachel Stappler says there are people working to help educate patients and families.

"Not only on what's appropriate and what's safe, but providing other alternatives like physical therapy, acupuncture, complimentary medicine and these are things that we're working on, steadfastly on a daily basis."

Several years ago, Coos County topped the state's opioid prescription level list.

ISSUE: DISPATCH CENTER

The North Bend and Coos Bay Police Departments are looking into merging their Dispatch Centers. Both cities are dealing with budget problems.

Date of Broadcast: 7/20/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Dispatchers from the North Bend and Coos Bay Police Departments could be joining forces and merging into one center.

They say it's due to low staffing levels at both departments. The move would bring North Bend dispatchers to the Coos Bay dispatch location. That would bring the total number of dispatchers from both departments to 10.

This is only a temporary solution. As a long term solution, both departments have been in talks with the Coos County Sheriff's office to merge all of the centers in the Coquille location.

KCBY talked with Coos Bay Police Chief Gary McCullough. He says they had hoped to have the merger done by this month. "Technology, equipment, building structures and what not down at the county wouldn't allow that. That's why we're stretched on to probably, if it does happen, it's looking like February, March, something like that of 2018."

McCullough says the ultimate goal is to transition the merged dispatch center into a governmental entity by itself. It would not be owned by the county or either of the cities.

ISSUE: SCOTTSBURG BRIDGE

The main road from the Oregon coast to the valley for residents of the south coast is Highway 38 from Reedsport through Scottsburg and to Interstate 5. Traffic has been cut-off on that route after accidents on the narrow bridge, forcing travelers to drive many hours to use another route.

Date of Broadcast: 7/24/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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The Scottsburg Bridge may soon get a makeover. Oregon legislators passed a bill to replace the bridge over the Umpqua River on Highway 38. Lawmakers earmarked 40-million dollars for the project.

In May, Douglas County Commissioners urged state lawmakers to prioritize the replacement of the Scottsburg Bridge. They say the approval will promote tourism by enhancing the flow of traffic on that route.

ODOT started working on the bridge several months ago. We talked with Douglas County Commissioner Tim Freeman. He says the funding will speed up the process. "My sense is now they're going into an accelerated process which will include public participation and input. They will do design and the work around that will eventually go to a contract bid and with the funding in place, they can expedite each of those steps."

A completion date for replacing the bridge has yet to be announced.

ISSUE: EMPLOYMENT

Rural south coast economies continue to suffer from the loss of jobs in the timber and fishing industries and are still recovering from the recession.

Date of Broadcast: 7/28/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Job seekers in the Coos Bay-North Bend area now have a place to go for help in landing a job. Goodwill Job Connections is a free resource to the public put on by Goodwill Industries.

The program opened this week next to the Goodwill retail store on Broadway in North Bend. Coordinators tell us they plan to give one-on-one job placement assistance and offer help with resumes and interview skill coaching.

They can also connect people to local employers based on what they're looking for and what experience and skills they have. KCBY talked with Sal Lal, a coordinator for North Bend Job Connections about the program. "We can help a lot of people overcome barriers from criminal background, if they may be receiving food stamps, receiving temporary assistance. We help everyone in our community overcome all kinds of barriers."

Goodwill Job Connections in North Bend is open from 11 to 4 Monday through Friday.

ISSUE: HOMELESS VETERANS

The south coast has a large number of veterans that are homeless and not able to, or don't know how to access services.

Date of Broadcast: 8/3/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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Help is coming to homeless veterans on the south coast. The 8th annual South Coast Veterans Stand Down is scheduled later this month.

It's an outreach program designed to provide services and supplies to homeless veterans to help them get back on their feet. Veterans will learn about benefits, medical and dental services, housing, education, credit counseling and more. Employers will be there accepting applications and conducting interviews.

Veterans and their canine companions will get a chance to 'spruce up their looks' with free haircuts and pet grooming.

KCBY spoke with the Chairman of the Stand Down committee, Jonathan Harkness. He says, "When I moved here a couple years ago, I was surprised at the number of homeless individuals here in this community and specifically the number of homeless veterans in this community. The benefit of this

event is basically to try to minimize the number of homeless veterans and homeless individuals here in this community.”

The event is Friday, August 18th at the North Bend airport from 9-3.

ISSUE: AIR TRAVEL

Finding and keeping carriers to serve the airport in North Bend has been a struggle. Now one of its carriers is cancelling service.

Date of Broadcast: 8/7/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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If you use Pen-Air to travel around the northwest, you'll have to make other arrangements. The Alaska based company has just filed for Chapter-11 bankruptcy.

The company says the move will make Pen-Air a stronger airline. Small consolation for local passengers. Last Friday, Pen-Air announced the termination of routes in the pacific northwest.

The routes being cancelled are between Portland and Redding, Eureka-Arcata, North Bend-Coos Bay and Klamath Falls. A company representative tells KCBY they are taking steps to cut costs and come up with a reorganization plan, focusing on financial stability.

The Chapter 11 reorganization process could take up 18 months. The cancellations go into effect tomorrow, August 8th.

Date of Broadcast: 8/10/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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South coast air travelers took a hit when Pen-Air recently filed for bankruptcy and terminated its flights to the pacific northwest. Now, the Southwest Oregon Regional airport is taking steps to resume services to Portland.

Pen-Air's departure leaves the airport in North Bend with just one airline, only offering flights to San Francisco and Denver.

Airport officials tell us they have an aviation consultant on board, reaching out to other airlines that could potentially provide services to and from Portland.

KCBY spoke with Jennifer Groth, an executive at the airport in North Bend about the loss of Pen-Air. "A lot of regional airports are struggling right now because of a pilot shortage and are finding that they need to subsidize flights to provide some kind of financial incentive for airlines to come here. We are also working with our community partners to come up with some kind of package that we can offer."

Groth says they are working with the Oregon Department of Aviation to get funding for a package to get the Portland service back.

ISSUE: BLOOD SHORTAGE

There is a shortage of blood donations and the American Red Cross is putting out the call asking for people to give blood.

Date of Broadcast: 8/11/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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The Red Cross is looking for blood donations and hoping you can help out. Compared to years past, they say this summer there is a much bigger need.

KCBY spoke with Patty McCollum from the local chapter of the Red Cross. She says only 38 percent of people in the world are eligible to donate blood. "Statistically in their lifetime, everyone or one of their loved ones will need blood products and you stop and you think about, well what if the blood wasn't there. How would you feel? Then you stop and think about that for a minute and that kind of gives you an idea of just how important it is and how much it means to recipients and their loved ones too."

Blood drives are scheduled next week in Coquille and Reedsport. The details are at Red Cross. Org

ISSUE: BELOVED COACH AND TEACHER DIES

Former Marshfield High School Track and Field coach Russ McIntosh died of pancreatic cancer. He had been a star track athlete at the school, an Air Force Officer and the coached track after his retirement.

Date of Broadcast: 8/14/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

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One of the south coast's most respected coaches, Mac McIntosh, passed away over the weekend after a 2-year battle with pancreatic cancer.

McIntosh retired as track coach at Marshfield earlier this summer. He had been head coach since 2009, when he replaced long-time coach Stan Solomon. Those who've worked with Mac at Marshfield say he was much more than a coach.

KCBY talked with Marshfield Athletic Director Greg Mulkey about McIntosh. "He is maybe one of the most special human beings I've been around. Just as a human being, you can't find a better person than coach Mac and that's what rubbed off on all of us and that's what we'll miss."

We also talked with the Pirates new head track coach, Chad Scriven. "I've never met anybody that had anything bad to say about Mac. I mean you go opposite side of the state and people know him and the Oregon track community, Oregon in general, lost somebody that was exceptional. I mean, there's no other way to put it."

A celebration of coach McIntosh's life will be held in the coming weeks.

Date of Broadcast: 9/15/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

1:30

A celebration of life will be held for former Marshfield track & field coach Mac McIntosh this weekend. McIntosh lost a 2-year battle with pancreatic cancer last month.

In 2005, Mac McIntosh returned to his hometown of Coos Bay after 30 years of service in U.S. Air Force. Mac became Marshfield's head track & field coach in 2009, before retiring this summer.

McIntosh's daughter, Rachael Taylor told KCBY her dad was larger than life. "He could break an apple in half with his bare hands. He could turn any party into a dance party. He was just infectious with his energy and what he brought to life."

It's that energy that those who knew Mac will cherish. KCBY interviewed McIntosh last May and we asked him about his biggest accomplishments. "Knowing that young people have been through our program, have experienced our culture and have walked away with positive life lessons that they're able

to apply, not only to competitions on the next level, but as members of the armed forces or as college students or as teachers coming back, wanting to coach in our program as well. That to me is the biggest and most important thing I've done."

A father, a mentor, a fighter pilot. The life of Mac McIntosh, a remarkable man, will be honored this weekend.

ISSUE: SOLAR ECLIPSE

The State is expecting nearly one million visitors to travel to Oregon to witness the total Solar Eclipse on August 21st. There is concern that many will visit the Pacific Ocean and not be aware of the dangers.

Date of Broadcast: 8/15/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

:45

With an influx of visitors expected in Oregon next week for the solar eclipse, the Coast Guard is sending out safety messages. Many of the visitors will be unfamiliar with the Oregon coast and dealing with the water.

The Coast Guard is issuing warnings for visitors, to keep them safe during their visit to Oregon for the solar eclipse. KCBY spoke with Lt. Commander Ben Crowell of Coast Guard Sector North Bend about those warnings. "Always wear a life jacket. Number 2, be aware of your operating environment, the weather and the equipment on your boat and how to use it. 3, stay away from drugs or alcohol while operating a small boat. If you're on the land, pay attention to the ocean, don't turn your back to the swell. I've seen several people get swept out to sea since I've been here and it's a true tragedy every time it happens."

The Coast Guard will have extra personnel all along the Oregon coast Monday in case of an emergency.

Date of Broadcast: 8/21/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

:50

One of the most anticipated events across the country happened this morning. The total Solar Eclipse.

Pretty much everyone had their eyes to the sky Monday in North Bend, all trying to catch a glimpse of the eclipse.

The total eclipse is happening for the first time in 99 years and the path of totality crossed the continental United States, starting here in Oregon. KCBY talked with some folks who tell us, they didn't want to miss such a rare event. Bill Logan from Coos County tells us the eclipse is more dramatic than he thought it would be. "It's great when the moon was right in front of the sun. It was great. It's starting to pull away now but this may be the only one I see in my lifetime so I had to take a look at it."

North Bend and Coos Bay were at 97-percent of totality. If you missed it, you'll have another chance to see one in 2024. For that one, you'll have to travel to Texas and the southeastern part of the U.S.

ISSUE: SUICIDE

Efforts are being made to provide help to people who decide to commit suicide by jumping from the McCullough Bridge in North Bend.

Date of Broadcast: 8/16/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

:45

Plans to install 2 emergency phones on the McCullough Bridge in North Bend are moving ahead. Each phone-box will offer a direct line to a 911 Dispatch Center.

They are being installed in an effort to change the mind of someone thinking of committing suicide. KCBY spoke with the Director of Coos Health & Wellness about the project. He says the next step is to design a bracket to hold those boxes on the bridge. "It's just going to take a little bit of brain power and a little bit of time and imagination to put these brackets together and we're working really closely with the Oregon Department of Transportation and the Historical Society that they work with to maintain the historical significance and the structural integrity of the bridge."

Gleason says he hopes to have the boxes installed by the end of the year.

ISSUE: AIR QUALITY

Smoke from the wildfires in the valley is hurting the air quality on the south coast of Oregon.

Date of Broadcast: 8/28/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

:45

While a lot of people are fleeing to the coast to escape the smoky conditions in the valley, they will find more of the same now here on the south coast.

The coast usually has the highest air quality in the state because of the proximity to the ocean.

Health officials say the Chetco Bar and Horse Prairie fires have affected the air quality in Coos County. The greatest risk is to little children and those with a pre-existing lung or heart condition.

KCBY talked with Coos County Environmental Program Manager Rick Hallmark. He says the simplest approach is to minimize your exposure to the smoke. "You're just trying to keep the smoke out but some will get in. If you have air conditioning, you put it on the recirculation function instead of it bringing more air in."

Hallmark says a few days of exposure won't cause chronic illness.

ISSUE: ASBESTOS IN SCHOOL

Workers at a school building next to Marshfield High School in Coos Bay may have been exposed to asbestos. The doing some work in one of the classrooms.

Date of Broadcast: 8/31/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

1:00

Six people may have been exposed to asbestos after doing maintenance work in a classroom at the Harding building next to Marshfield High School.

Asbestos fibers suspended in the air have been linked to cancer exposures. The Coos Bay School District says they got a report on August 17th that floor tiles, believed to contain asbestos, had been sanded.

While the room was sealed, the district says 6 adults may have been exposed.

KCBY talked with School Superintendent Bryan Trendell. He says they are working with those adults to figure what steps to take next. Trendell also says appropriate measures have been taken to make the classroom safe for back to school. "Once we became aware of what was going on, we immediately began to deal with the situation appropriately and it's been dealt with. We got the all-clear from Arcadia Environmental and we're going to be ready to go with no danger to any student or staff."

School begins in the Coos Bay district on Wednesday the 6th.

ISSUE: TOBACCO SALES

The state of Oregon has changed the age at which it's legal for people to buy tobacco. It's gone from 18 to 21.

Date of Broadcast: 9/4/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

:45

As of last week, you can't legally buy tobacco in Oregon until you're 21 years old. Governor Kate Brown signed the bill increasing the age from 18 to 21.

In Coos County, health officials say 12 percent of high school juniors are smoking cigarettes and 21 percent are using non-cigarette tobacco.

KCBY talked with Katrinka McReynolds of Coos Health and Wellness about the change. "We know that most addiction to tobacco products starts during adolescence so signing this bill is a huge step in reducing youth access to tobacco."

The new law makes Oregon the 5th state in the nation to increase the legal age to buy tobacco. The new law went into effect immediately, with enforcement to begin in January of next year.

Date of Broadcast: 9/6/17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm and 5-7am

:45

For the first time in more than a decade, the city of Coos Bay is imposing a ban on open burning. Fire restrictions have been in place in Coos County since June.

Burning was allowed in the cities of Coos Bay and North Bend until the Labor Day weekend.

Open Burning includes yard debris, burn barrel fires and open camp fires.

QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST
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Following are the programs aired by KVAL-TV that the station believes provided the most significant attention to the community problems, issues, and needs for the third quarter of 2017.

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KVAL News Sunday, 6-6:30p.m. and 11-11:30 p.m.

ISSUE: Public Safety

With limited budgets, police departments and sheriff's offices are trying to figure out how to protect the public. In some cases, citizens are working to find new ideas to help. In addition to police departments, cities, counties and the State of Oregon address many other public safety issues.

Oil Train Bill: The Oregon Legislature debated a new bill that would add regulations to the transport of hazardous materials via train.

Date of Broadcast: July 2

Time of Broadcast: 6pm, 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

LCSD Increased Patrols: The Oregon Country Fair is a huge annual event in Veneta. It brings thousands of people to Lane County. The Lane County Sheriff's Department increases patrols to prevent and respond to traffic issues and people who are intoxicated.

Date of Broadcast: July 6

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also 5am, 6am, 9am, noon July 7

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

Springfield Officer Involved Shooting: Springfield Police shot and killed a man who pointed a gun at them. We shared all details of the incident, as these types of incidents are a National issue.

Date of Broadcast: July 18

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also 5am, 6am, 9am and noon July 19

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

Officer Who was involved in a Shooting: A Springfield Police officer shared his experience as an officer who shot a suspect. He talked about training and strain it puts on officers after the shooting.

Date of Broadcast: July 19

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also 5am, 6am, 9am, noon July 19

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

Recognizing Gang Activity: Many people believe that gang activity only happens in big cities. Eugene and Springfield also experience this. We show viewers how to identify gang graffiti and where to report it.

Date of Broadcast: July 21

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 22 at 5am and Noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Hot Car Dangers: The summer heat has made leaving kids and animals in hot cars very dangerous. Springfield and Eugene Police have responded to several incidents recently. We show how quickly a car can become hot and dangerous.

Date of Broadcast: July 24

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 25 at 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

IDFIT Findings: The IDFIT found that Springfield officers were justified in the shooting death of a man who pointed a gun at them.

Date of Broadcast: July 27

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also 5am, 6am, 9am, noon July 28

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

Heat Safety: August looks to be the hottest month this year, by far. Temperatures will be above 100 degrees in many areas. We tell viewers how to stay hydrated and cool. We also look at who is helping to keep others cool.

Date of Broadcast: August 1

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also 5am, 6am, 9am, noon August 2

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

School Traffic: September 6th was the first day of school for many districts in our viewing area. We went out on a school zone patrol with Springfield Police to see what mistakes drivers are making in school zones. Officers offered their tip on keeping kids safe.

Date of Broadcast: September 6

Time of Broadcast: 9am, noon, 5pm, 6pm and 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

Attempted Abduction: A 17-year-old girl says a man tried to lure her into his car. She ran to her grandparents' house. It was reported to police. We alerted the public and gave a description of the man. We also asked anyone who may have information to call Eugene Police.

Date of Broadcast: September 14

Time of Broadcast: 11pm Also September 15 at 5am, 6am and 9am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Distracted Driving Law: A new distracted driving law takes effect in Oregon on October 1st. Audrey Weil went out on the streets with Springfield Police to clarify what the new law means and show us how many drivers are doing things that will be against the law October 1.

Date of Broadcast: September 14

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm Also September 15 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Earthquake Danger: There was a major earthquake in Mexico that caused severe damage and killed hundreds of people. Much of Oregon is on a fault. We talked to experts at Oregon State University and showed viewers what the risks are for Oregonians.

Date of Broadcast: September 20

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also September 21 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

ISSUE: FOREST FIRES

Thousands of acres of forest land burned in Oregon this summer. Thousands of people had to be evacuated from several rural towns. The first fires started near the end of July and continued through the end of September. Firefighters rallied around Oregon to help other firefighters keep people and property safe.

Oakridge Fire: A grass fire in Oakridge that was started when a tree fell in to a powerline. It destroyed one home and damaged several businesses.

Date of Broadcast: July 25

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 26 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Firefighter Shortage in Oakridge: The very dangerous and damaging fire in Oakridge brought the firefighter shortage issue to the attention of the community.

Date of Broadcast: July 26

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 27 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Whitewater Fire: A lightning strike that smoldered for a month turned into an 80-acre-fire in the Mt. Jefferson Wilderness.

Date of Broadcast: July 26

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 27 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Eclipse Fire Danger: With hot and dry conditions in Oregon forests, fire personnel are very concerned that people will cause wildfires trying to watch the eclipse from Oregon forests. We showed viewers tips for preventing wildfires.

Date of Broadcast: July 27

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 28 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Whitewater Fire Update: The Whitewater Fire blew up over a couple of days. It grew from 89 acres to 111 acres. This caused trail closures. 120 firefighters are fighting the fire.

Date of Broadcast: July 31

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am and 9am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Whitewater Fire Update 2:

The Whitewater Fire exploded to 300 acres. This caused all Jefferson Wilderness trails to be closed. 120 firefighters, 5 helicopters, and many pieces of heavy machinery are being used to fight the fire.

Date of Broadcast: August 1

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also August 2 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Lane and Linn County Extreme Fire Danger: ODF declared Linn and Lane Counties as having extreme fire danger. That fire level activates many restrictions. We made viewers aware of the danger and the restrictions.

Date of Broadcast: August 2

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Whitewater Fire Update 3:

The Whitewater Fire exploded to more than 1,500 acres since yesterday. This caused all Jefferson Wilderness trails to be closed. 120 firefighters, 5 helicopters, and many pieces of heavy machinery are being used to fight the fire.

Date of Broadcast: August 2

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm Also August 3 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Bad Air Quality: Lane Regional Air Protection Authority (LRAPA) says the air quality in Lane County is unhealthy. The cause is the smoke from forest fires burning around Oregon.

Date of Broadcast: August 2

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also August 3 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Mt. Pisgah Fire: A brush fire ignited at Mt. Pisgah, just outside Eugene. It burned one acre, thanks to the fast action of Eugene Springfield firefighters.

Date of Broadcast: August 3

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am and 9am, noon, 5pm, 6pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Crater Lake Fire: The Spruce Lake fire is now burning 1400 acres near Crater Lake. There are hundreds of firefighters on scene. Several trails have been closed. Firefighters expect the fire to grow due to hot dry weather.

Date of Broadcast: August 3

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am and 9am, noon, 5pm, 6pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Lane County Air Quality Worsens: Lane Regional Air Protection Authority says the air quality in Lane County is getting worse because of all the fires burning in Oregon. They are advising people to stay indoors.

Date of Broadcast: August 3

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also August 4 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Whitewater Fire Update 4:

The Whitewater Fire continues to grow. It is now at 4500 acres and is 0% contained. This caused all Jefferson Wilderness trails to be closed. 120 firefighters, 5 helicopters, and many pieces of heavy machinery are being used to fight the fire.

Date of Broadcast: August 3

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm Also August 4 at 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Whitewater Fire Update 5:

Linn County Sheriff's Office issued evacuation notices to people live near the fire. The fire broke the containment lines and firefighters could no longer keep residents safe. The Whitewater Fire continues to grow. It is now at 4500 acres and is 0% contained. This caused all Jefferson Wilderness trails to be

closed. 120 firefighters, 5 helicopters, and many pieces of heavy machinery are being used to fight the fire.

Date of Broadcast: August 4

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Cinder Butte Fire: The Cinder Butte fire is now a massive fire that has burned 56,000 acres near Bend, Oregon. There are more than 400 firefighters fighting that blaze. Officials believe this fire was human caused.

Date of Broadcast: August 4

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am and 9am, noon, 5pm, 6pm, and 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Rebel Creek Fire: The Rebel Creek fire has burned 75 acres in the McKenzie National Forest near McKenzie Bridge. The fire has forced the closure of two campgrounds and Forest Service Road 19.

Date of Broadcast: August 7

Time of Broadcast: 6am and 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Rebel Creek Fire Update: The rebel creek fire grew to 84 acres today. There are now 100 firefighters battling the blaze with tanker-planes.

Date of Broadcast: August 7

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Rebel Creek Fire Update 2: The rebel creek fire grew overnight to 200 acres today. It is 0% contained. There are now 100 firefighters battling the blaze with tanker-planes.

Date of Broadcast: August 8

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Umpqua North Complex Fires: 1400 acres are burning near the town of Glide. The group of fires have cause the Douglas County Fire Protection Agency to order evacuations of 20 homes.

Date of Broadcast: August 11

Time of Broadcast: 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Jones Fire: Lightening sparked the Jones Fire Thursday. It is now burning on 2300 acres near the town of Lowell in Lane County. Fire officials say this fire could burn for weeks.

Date of Broadcast: August 15

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also August 16 at 5am, 6am, 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Lane County Sends Task Force: A group of Lane County firefighters were called up by Gov. Kate Brown to form a task force. They were sent to the Milli Fire, which is burning near Sisters, Oregon. As of today, The Milli fire has burned 3,500 acres.

Date of Broadcast: August 17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also August 18 at 5am, 6am, 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Umpqua Fires Update: More Douglas County residents have been evacuated due to the Umpqua Fires. There is a Red Cross shelter setup at the Glide Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Date of Broadcast: August 17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 11pm Also August 18 at 5am, 6am, 9am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Chetco Fire: The Chetco Fire is the largest fire burning in Oregon. It is just two miles from Brookings, Oregon. Many people have been evacuated. Fire officials say the fire may burn until October.

Date of Broadcast: August 22

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 9am, noon, 5pm, 6pm, 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Chetco Fire Update: The Chetco Fire is now the number one priority fire in the Nation. It is 100,000 acres. Five homes have been destroyed. There are 700 firefighter working the fire. It is just two miles from Brookings, Oregon. Many people have been evacuated.

Date of Broadcast: August 23

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 9am, noon, 5pm, 6pm, 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Horse Prairie Fire: The Horse Prairies is a new fire that is burning 12 miles west of Riddle, Oregon. 250 firefighters are working the blaze. Weather is not cooperating.

Date of Broadcast: August 28

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 9am, noon, 5pm, 6pm, 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Lane Worst Air Quality: Lane regional Air Protection Authority says the air quality in Lane County unhealthy. The cause: wildfires all over Oregon. We looked at what the potential risks are and shares tips to prevent illness.

Date of Broadcast: August 28

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also August 29 at 5am, 6am, 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Kids and Elderly Caregivers: Willamalane is taking the children at their outdoor camps to the indoor swimming pool. It's a great way to get kids exercise and keep them out of the smoke. One elder care facility is monitoring residents and keeping them inside.

Date of Broadcast: August 28

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also August 29 at 5am, 6am, 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Lane Worst Air Quality 2: Lane regional Air Protection Authority says the air quality in Lane County is the worst it has been in Decades. We looked at today's air quality and how it compares to other unhealthy air conditions. Also, LRAPA says there may be some relief tomorrow.

Date of Broadcast: August 29

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also August 30 at 5am, 6am, 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Douglas County Air Quality: Douglas County residents have been suffering through some of the worst air quality they have ever seen. In addition to breathing problems, firefighters haven't been able to use aircraft to fight the fires. The smoke has been too thick to see the fires. Today, the sky was finally clear enough to get aircraft back in the air.

Date of Broadcast: August 30

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also August 31 at 5am, 6am, 9am, noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Horse Creek Fire Evacuations: The Lane County Sheriff established a level 1 evacuation notice to residents on the McKenzie Bridge area. Level 1 means to be ready to evacuate.

Date of Broadcast: September 2

Time of Broadcast: 6pm, 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Bethel School Effects: Bethel Schools school year begins tomorrow. The district looked at the air quality dangers and decided they would have school, but may limit kids to indoor activities only.

Date of Broadcast: September 4

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also September 5 at 5am, 6am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Springfield Schools Smoke: Springfield Schools have first day of classes scheduled for tomorrow. The district looked at the air quality dangers and decided they would have school, but may limit kids to indoor activities only.

Date of Broadcast: September 5

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also September 6 at 5am, 6am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

McKenzie Schools Delay First Day: McKenzie Schools delayed the opening of school until September 11th. They were scheduled to open tomorrow, but the school is being used as an evacuation shelter. The fire fighters are also using the school as headquarters.

Date of Broadcast: September 5

Time of Broadcast: 11pm Also September 6 at 5am, 6am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

McKenzie Evacuations: The Lane County Sheriff raised the evacuation level in parts of the area near McKenzie Bridge, Oregon. Some are at level 3, which means go now. Others are at level two. That means to be ready to go. Some also remained at a level 1. level 1 means to be ready to evacuate.

Date of Broadcast: September 6

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Wildfire Home Prep: Oregon State Extension Service helped us show ways people can protect their homes from wildfires.

Date of Broadcast: September 10

Time of Broadcast: 6pm, 11pm Also September 11 at 5am, 6am, 9am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

ISSUE: Economy

Oregon Minimum Wage Increase: The Oregon minimum wage increased around the state. It increased varying amounts depending on the location. Workers are happy to have the extra money, but some business owners say it will negatively impact their businesses.

Date of Broadcast: July 3

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 4 at 5am, 6am and 9am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Hyatt Hotel: After years of a slumping economy, there are signs of growth. One of those signs is a new Hyatt Hotel being built and providing jobs.

Date of Broadcast: July 6

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm And 5am, 6am, 9am, noon July 7

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Amazon Wine Sales: The wine industry is a strong economic driver in Lane County. King Estates has reached an agreement with Amazon, which will increase Lane County wine sales significantly.

Date of Broadcast: July 10

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm And 5am, 6am, 9am and noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

ISSUE: Education

A look at new school construction, funding and educational resources.

University of Oregon Tuition Hike: The university of Oregon decided to raise tuition for in-state students by 6.5 %, which is about \$13.00 per credit.

Date of Broadcast: July 11

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

Springfield Retail Growth: Springfield, Oregon has worked to generate new business in their downtown for years. They are now seeing impressive growth.

Date of Broadcast: July 12

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also July 13 at 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Lane County Fair Hiring: The experts say the economy is better, but there are still people looking for more work to make ends meet. The Lane County Fair hires people for a week every year. It may not be much, but to some it really helps.

Date of Broadcast: July 17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also July 17 at 5am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Backpack Collection: St. Vincent DePaul collected donated school supplies and backpacks for kids whose parents can't afford to buy supplies.

Date of Broadcast: August 7

Time of Broadcast: 5pm and 6pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

School Nurse Shortage: Oregon schools are seeing a shortage of school nurses. Many times, the school nurse provides care to all school kids, but especially low-income students. They provide care for small things like scraped knees, but also treat serious illnesses.

Date of Broadcast: August 30

Time of Broadcast: 6pm Also August 31 at 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

DACA Deadline: President Trump is considering dropping the DACA program. The DACA program allows immigrants who came to the US illegally as a child to be able to stay in the US and go to school without being deported.

Date of Broadcast: August 31

Time of Broadcast: 9am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Bullying in Schools: Bullying is an issue for most schools in America. It can cause emotional damage that kids may never emotionally recover. It has been connected to suicides and school shootings. One school is having great success preventing bullying with their own program.

Date of Broadcast: September 20

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm Also September 21 at 5am, 6am and 9am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

DACA Cuts: President Trump has decided to cut the DACA program. This program offers the opportunity for undocumented students who brought to the US by their parents is being cut. Local students and advocates are protesting this move.

Date of Broadcast: September 25

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

ISSUE: Health

A look at some of the health issues facing our viewers and their families.

Wyden Town Hall: People are very concerned about possible changes to health care plans. They have been voicing their concerns with legislators at town hall meetings around Oregon.

Date of Broadcast: July 3

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 4 at 6am and 9am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Community Wellness Fund: A Lane County group is helping to provided services and financial assistance to low income patients through the Community Wellness Fund.

Date of Broadcast: July 5

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 6 at 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Football Suspended: The Florence, Oregon Boys and Girls Club youth football program has been suspended because of concussion concerns. They decided that the safety concerns outweighed the benefit to kids. They had five concussion type injuries last season.

Date of Broadcast: July 12

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 13 at 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

Health Insurance Battle: Senate Republicans released their new healthcare plan. They say it's better than the last plan, but Democrats say it's inadequate and more of the same thing.

Date of Broadcast: July 13

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 14 at 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Healthcare Vote Delayed: Democrats and Republicans continued to argue on the latest healthcare bill and delayed their vote.

Date of Broadcast: July 17

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 18 at 5am, 6am, 9am

Segment Length: 1- 2 minutes

Healthcare "Plan C": Republicans did not have enough votes to pass the healthcare plan they introduced yesterday. Now, they introduced what they referred to as "Plan C."

Date of Broadcast: July 18

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also July 19 at 5am, 6am, 9am

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

Air Quality: LRAPA's air quality monitoring showed that the air quality in Lane County to be very hazardous. Heat and forest fire smoke cause people who have breathing problems to really suffer. It was also bad enough to cause problems for people who don't normally have issues.

Date of Broadcast: August 2

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also August 3 at 5am, 6am, 9am, and noon

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

Air Quality Illnesses: Respiratory specialists and doctors say they have many patients suffering because of air quality. They offered advice to viewers on how to protect themselves as much as possible.

Date of Broadcast: August 2

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm and 11pm Also August 3 at 5am, 6am, 9am, and noon

Segment Length: 1- 3 minutes

ISSUE: Government Spending

State, City and county decisions that affect local public services, businesses and taxpayers.

Oregon Abortion Bill: Oregon legislators talked about a new bill that would pay for all Oregonians, regardless of insurance coverage, gender identity, citizenship status and ability to pay. Advocates say it fills a whole in coverage for Oregonians. Opponents say it's just a way for people to get late-term expensive abortions at tax payers expense.

Date of Broadcast: July 6

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm

And 5am, 6am, 9am, and noon July 7

Segment Length: 1 minute - 3 minutes

Transportation Bill Proposed: The Oregon Legislature is considering a transportation package that fits budget limitations and meets the infrastructure need of the State. One new idea to provide transportation funding is a \$15.00 tax on the sale of any bike that is \$200.00 or more.

Date of Broadcast: July 11

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also July 12 at 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1 minute - 3 minutes

EWEB Delays New Water Source: Eugene Water and Electric Board has one source of water for Eugene. They have postponed plans to secure another source in the event the McKenzie River can't supply their needs.

Date of Broadcast: July 21

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also July 22 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1 minute – 3 minutes

INET Disbanded: Law enforcement agencies throughout Lane County decided they could no longer keep the INET going. The INET partners said they didn't have the funds to support the group's efforts to fight drug sales and distribution.

Date of Broadcast: August 1

Time of Broadcast: 5pm, 6pm, 11pm Also August 3 at 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1 minute – 3 minutes

Eugene Airport Plan: The City of Eugene is looking at a 10-year plan to make major changes to the airport. Passenger numbers have increased over the last several years. The city will spend tax payer money to make the changes. We don't have a cost estimate yet.

Date of Broadcast: September 19

Time of Broadcast: 5pm Also September 20 at 5am, 6am, 9am and Noon

Segment Length: 1 minute – 3 minutes

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Guests: Senator Mike Lee (R-UT), author, "Written Out of History: The Forgotten Founders Who Fought Big Government" (1); Ezra Klein, Vox.com (2); Lanhee Chen, Hoover Institution, Stanford University (2); Michael Graham, The Boston Herald (2); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (2); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3); Matthew Heineman, director, "City of Ghosts" (4); Abdalaziz Alhamza ("Aziz"), journalist, co-founder, "Raqqa is Being Slaughtered Silently" (RBSS) (4); Sally Mott Freeman, author, "The Jersey Brothers" (5); Lynne Olson, author, "Last Hope Island" (5); John A. Farrell, author, "Richard Nixon: The Life" (5); Pater Baker, author, "Obama: The Call of History" (5)

1) Topics include: Senator Lee's support for the Consumer Freedom Act / Republican difficulty in replacing the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare"); Senator Lee's book, which tells the tales of eight forgotten founders -- people who helped to shape the country

2) Topics include: Republican approaches to health care / possible bipartisan bill for health care / problems with the current Republican effort to replace Obamacare (Affordable Care Act); President Trump's recent Twitter attack against the hosts of MSNBC's "Morning Joe" news program

3) a report from Raqqa, Syria on the efforts to retake the ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) stronghold

4) a discussion with Mr. Heineman and Mr. Alhamza on "City of Ghosts", the documentary on the challenges and dangers a citizen journalist group in Raqqa, Syria has faced in exposing ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) atrocities amid the ongoing conflict

5) a discussion with authors Ms. Freeman, Ms. Olson, Mr. Baker, and Mr. Farrell on their respective works -- the books by Ms. Freeman and Ms. Olson are set in the World War II era, while Mr. Farrell's is on former President Richard Nixon and Mr. Baker's is on former President Barack Obama

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Guests: Nikki Haley, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Committee on Armed Services (2); Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) (3); David Brown, former Dallas, TX police chief, author, "Called to Rise: A Life in Faithful Service to the Community That Made Me" (4); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, CBS News White House Correspondent (5); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (5); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (5); Michael Crowley, Politico (5)

1) Topics include: whether or not President Trump fully accepted Russian President Vladimir Putin's claim, made when they recently met at the G20 summit, that Russia did not meddle in the U.S. election / Ambassador Haley's impression of the meeting between Presidents Trump and Putin / North Korea / possible impact of China's relationship with North Korea on trade agreements with the United States

2) Topics include: call for Russia to pay a price for Russia's meddling in the U.S. presidential election; status of the health care bill in the Senate; Secretary of State Rex Tillerson's comments about Syria, claiming that U.S. and Russian objectives are the same / Senator McCain's occasional regret over voting to approve Rex Tillerson for Secretary of State; lack of U.S. strategy in Afghanistan

3) Topics include: status of the health care bill in the Senate / reaction to Republican Senator Chuck Grassley's comments on "annihilating the pre-existing condition requirement" / Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare")

4) Topics include: the one-year anniversary of the attack on the Dallas Police by a sniper / belief that society is asking too much of the police / call for respecting the police, while acknowledging that communities of color do get treated differently by some who do not deserve to be police officers / recollections from Mr. Brown's book

5) Topics include: Trump administration's view of the meeting between the president and Mr. Putin / President Putin's views on Russia -- U.S. relations / President Trump's desire to move away from questions of Russian interference in the presidential election / President Trump's tweet suggesting a joint "Cyber Security Unit" with Russia; Secretary of State Rex Tillerson's comments about Syria, claiming that U.S. and Russian objectives are the same; North Korea / possible impact of China's relationship with North Korea on trade agreements with the United States; current situation in Raqqa, Syria

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Guests: Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), Vice Chairman, Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) (2); Susan Page, USA Today (3) (5); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post, CBS News Contributor (3) (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (3) (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3) (5); Jay Sekulow, President Trump attorney, chief counsel, American Center for Law & Justice (4); Jeffrey Kluger, author, "Apollo 8: The Thrilling Story of the First Mission to the Moon", Time magazine (6)

1) Topics include: latest on the investigations into Russia's interference in the 2016 election -- that members of the Trump campaign, including Donald Trump Jr. and son-in-law Jared Kushner, met with Russian contacts and were promised negative information on Hillary Clinton / bipartisan support for talking to all people involved in the meeting / data operation of the Trump campaign / clarification of the areas of investigation by the Senate and that of Bob Mueller

2) an interview with Senator Paul on details of the new Senate Republican health care bill and the reasons behind his opposition

3) a discussion on the recent revelation that members of the Trump campaign, including Donald Trump Jr. and son-in-law Jared Kushner, met with Russian contacts and were promised negative information on Hillary Clinton

4) Topics include: recent revelation that members of the Trump campaign, including Donald Trump Jr. and son-in-law Jared Kushner, met with Russian contacts and were promised negative information on Hillary Clinton / President Trump's assertion that he had no knowledge of the meeting / fact that President Trump has not received any indication from any of the Senate investigative committees that would suggest he is under investigation

5) Topics include: meeting between Donald Trump Jr., Jared Kushner and other Trump campaign members with Russian operatives / impact of this revelation on the Trump White House / President Trump's claim that this type of the meeting is the norm for campaign staff; Senate health care bill / President Trump's lack of participation in getting his party's health care bill passed / potential political backlash should Republicans fail to repeal the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") / rest of the Republican agenda / President Trump's reaction should the health care bill fail

6) a discussion with Mr. Kluger on the importance of the Apollo 8 mission and how the current partisan and dysfunctional environment in the government makes this type of achievement impossible today

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Guests: Anthony Scaramucci, incoming White House Communications Director 91); Senator Susan Collins (R-ME), Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Ranking Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (3); Senator John Barrasso (R-WY), GOP Policy Committee Chairman (4); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (5); Janelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (5); Megan McArdle, Bloomberg View (5); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (5)

1) Topics include: President Trump's tweets about pardons; repercussions for leakers under Mr. Scaramucci; President Trump's tweets about the special counsel's investigation and Robert Mueller / Mr. Scaramucci's focus on furthering the president's agenda / President Trump's very public criticism of Attorney General Jeff Sessions / does President Trump have a "thin skin" / Mr. Scaramucci's own past of supporting Democrats / President Trump's criticism of the investigators for their past support of Democrats and how their support differs from Mr. Scaramucci's; making sense of President Trump's three different messages on health care; sanctions against Russia

2) Topics include: story in The Washington Post that Attorney General Sessions gave incomplete answers when testifying before the Senate and the Intelligence Committee / President Trump's criticism of Attorney General Sessions for recusing himself from the Russia investigation / President Trump's tweets about the special counsel's investigation and Robert Mueller / former FBI Director James Comey's memos detailing his discussions with the president; health care

3) Topics include: Jared Kushner's upcoming appearance before the House Intelligence Committee; Representative Schiff's reaction to President Trump's recent interview with The New York Times, where he stated that it would be a violation for the special counsel to examine his finances / story in The Washington Post that Attorney General Sessions gave incomplete answers when testifying before the Senate and the Intelligence Committee / response to Trump administration officials who express concern over the investigation

4) an interview with Senator Barrasso on the upcoming Senate vote on health care, lack of a bipartisan effort, and criticism from the American Medical Association (AMA) to the Senate bill

5) Topics include: upcoming Senate vote on health care / President Trump's lack of participation in the process; resignation of Sean Spicer as White House Press Secretary and the appointment of Anthony Scaramucci as White House Communications Director / President Trump's Twitter habits / the president's desire to control the news cycle

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Guests: Margaret Brennan, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, CBS News White House Correspondent (1); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (1); Senator Jeff Flake (R-AZ), author, "Conscience of a Conservative: A Rejection of Destructive Politics and a Return to Principle" (2); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senate Judiciary Committee (3); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (4); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (5); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (5); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (5); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Chief Congressional Correspondent (5)

1) Topics include: escalating tensions between North Korea and the United States / President Trump's response to the situation; staff changes at the White House -- departure of Reince Priebus as White House Chief of Staff and incoming White House Chief of Staff General John Kelly

2) Topics include: reasons behind Senator Flake's decision to write his book / belief that the Republican Party has lost its way / relationship between President Trump and Republicans / how the Republican Party can change itself

3) Topics include: North Korea; failure of the Senate health care bill / response to Republicans who claim that there is no reason to work with the Democrats on health care; President Trump's criticism of Attorney General Jeff Sessions

4) YouGov Nation Tracker topic: what the four basic groups surveyed feel about the economy, President Trump's job performance, and the growing opposition to the president. The YouGov nation tracker is a CBS News "survey project aimed at monitoring Americans' views on the Trump administration, Congress, and the country."

5) Topics include: staff changes at the White House -- departure of Reince Priebus as White House Chief of Staff and incoming White House Chief of Staff General John Kelly / atmosphere in the Trump White House; leaks from the White House / Communications Director Anthony Scaramucci's interview with a reporter from The New Yorker / President Trump's personality; President Trump's criticism of Attorney General Jeff Sessions; failure of the Senate health care bill

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"In God's Name" – an interview with Abdirizak Warsame, the 21-year-old American Muslim man who pleaded guilty to conspiring to help the Islamic State (ISIS/ISIL/Daesh). Warsame faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and is awaiting sentencing next month. Released from jail specifically for this interview, Warsame admits remorse for his actions. Warsame, who grew up in Cedar Riverside, Minnesota after his parents immigrated to America from Somalia, became radicalized after watching YouTube videos of American-born cleric Anwar Al-Awlki. Warsame was instrumental in helping two friends from Minneapolis, Yusef Jama and Abdi Nur, leave the country to join ISIS. Both are believed to have died fighting for the terrorist group. Also includes an interview with: Mohamed Amin of Minnesota, who is fighting the ISIS message by producing anti-ISIS cartoons under the name "Average Mohamed"; Andrew Luger, U.S. attorney for Minnesota; and Yusuf Abdurahman, father of Zacharia Abdurahman, who pled guilty along with Warsame. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 10/30/16. Includes an update.)

"Saving the Lions" – a report on the successful efforts of animal rights advocates Jan Creamer and Tim Phillips, founders of Animal Defenders International, to rescue lions and other wild animals from cruel treatment in circuses, and place them in a retirement sanctuary in South Africa. Includes interviews with Jan Creamer and Tim Phillips, founders of Animal Defenders International. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz) (OAD: 03/05/17. Includes an update.)

"The Music of Zomba Prison" – a report on the Zomba Music Project, a Grammy-nominated recording group featuring music composed and performed by prisoners and their guards at the maximum-security Zomba Central Prison in Malawi, Africa. Their first album "I Have No Everything Here" and current album "I Will Not Stop Singing" are produced by Ian Brennan. Includes interviews with: Ian Brennan, music producer; Sister Anna Tommasi, Italian nun; Officer Thomas Binamo, Zomba Prison guard/musician (through translator); and Zomba Prison inmates/musicians: Chikondi Salanje, Stefano Nyirenda, and Rhoda Mtemang'ombe (all through translator). (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) (OAD: 10/30/16)

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"The Alzheimer's Laboratory" – a report on a National Institutes of Health (NIH) supported study, attempting to discover whether Alzheimer's disease may be preventable. The world's largest concentration of people with a rare genetic mutation which causes early onset Alzheimer's is found in Antioquia, Colombia. Scientists have taken a group of volunteers from this population, a group which will take an immunotherapy drug to remove amyloid plaque. The intervening years will offer researchers a chance to ascertain whether or not the drug has halted the disease in its tracks. Results aren't expected until 2021. Includes interviews with: family volunteering for Alzheimer study in Antioquia, Colombia identified by first names only: Freddie, Cecilia, Victor, Sara, and Julio (through translator); Dr. Francisco Lopera, neurologist at the University of Antioquia; Lucia Madrigal, Dr. Lopera's former nurse (through translator); Ken Kosik, neurologist and professor in neuroscience at the University of California, Santa Barbara; Dr. Pierre Tariot, director of Banner Alzheimer's Institute; Dr. Claudia Kawas, Alzheimer's researcher and clinician at the University of California Irvine; and Dr. Eric Reiman, executive director of the Banner Alzheimer's Institute. Also includes comments by: Norm (only identified by first name), Alzheimer's patient. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 11/27/16. Includes an update.)

"Breaking Good" – an interview / profile of Bryan Cranston, the Emmy-winning actor who is best known for his leading role on "Breaking Bad" as Walter White, but has since been nominated for an Academy Award, and won a Tony Award, all while writing his memoir, "A Life in Parts". The journeyman actor is currently working on a ten-part crime drama for Amazon Prime called "Sneaky Pete". Cranston is its co-creator and executive producer, and he directs and guest stars in some episodes. Also includes comments by Robin Dearden, Bryan's wife; and Margo Martindale, actress in "Sneaky Pete". (C: Steve Kroft – P: David Browning) (OAD: 10/09/16 on an EXTENDED BROADCAST)

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"The Hostage Policy" - a report on the U.S. Government's controversial policy of not paying ransoms for hostages. Includes interviews with Art and Shirley Sotloff, parents of Steven Sotloff, beheaded by ISIS in 2014; and with Lisa Monaco, President Obama's assistant for counter terrorism. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi) (OAD: 01/08/17)

"Out Of Darkness" - an interview / profile of eye surgeons Dr. Sanduk Ruit and Dr. Geoff Tabin, who are removing cataracts and restoring eyesight to thousands people in Burma / Myanmar. As creators of the Himalayan Cataract Project, they have started a lens factory that produces implants for a fraction of the cost in the U.S., and they have a hospital in Nepal that has trained hundreds of doctors and nurses in their technique, which requires no stitches. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Rachael Morehouse, Henry Schuster) (OAD: 04/16/17)

"Enemy of the State" - an interview / profile of Chinese artist and political activist Ai Weiwei, whose provocative art has gotten him harassed by police, thrown in detention and driven out of China. Also includes an interview with Evan Osnos, a writer for *The New Yorker*. (C: Holly Williams - P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) (OAD: 05/21/17)

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"Tawdry Tales" - a report on the public corruption conviction of former Virginia Governor Bob McDonnell and his wife Maureen, found guilty of accepting many thousands of dollars in money, loans, trips and gifts from multi-millionaire Jonnie Williams. The Supreme Court later reversed the conviction, but condemned his conduct on ethical grounds. Includes interviews with: Bob McDonnell, former Governor of Virginia; former Deputy Attorney General Jim Cole; Todd Schneider, former chef for Governor McDonnell; and Hank Asbill, attorney for Bob McDonnell. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Sarah Koch, Evie Salomon) (OAD: 04/30/17)

"The Brothers Rosenberg" - an interview / profile of Michael and Robert Meeropol, sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted Communist spies who were sent to the electric chair in 1953 for conspiring to provide the secrets of the atomic bomb to the Soviet Union during the height of the Cold War. Starting in 1975, the brothers sought to clear their parents' names, and with the aid of independent historians, uncovered secret messages, intercepted cables, and files from the archives of the FBI, the CIA, and the KGB. The brothers realized their father was indeed a Soviet spy and that his spy network stole technology for jet fighters, radar, and detonators, but believe their mother to be innocent. Michael and Robert got the New York City Council to issue a proclamation declaring the government wrongfully executed Ethel Rosenberg, and are asking President Barack Obama to exonerate her. Part two of the segment includes an interview with Ron Radosh, author and historian, whose research came to conclude that the Rosenbergs were indeed guilty. (See also: "The Traitor", OAD: 12/05/01 on 60 MINUTES II) (C: Anderson Cooper - Producer for Part I: Andy Court; Producers for Part II: Andy Court, Evie Salomon) TWO-PART SEGMENT (OAD: 10/16/16. Includes an update.)

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"Prisoner 760" - an interview/profile of Mohamedou Slahi, a former detainee at Guantanamo Bay prison for nearly 14 years. He wrote a book ("Guantanamo Diary") detailing his experience at Guantanamo, including his experience with the now-outlawed "enhanced interrogation program." The book was published while he was still in the prison. In this interview, Slahi outlines the chain of circumstances that eventually led to his arrest and placement in Guantanamo. Also interviewed (and intentionally unidentified) is one of Slahi's former guards at the prison. (Includes footage from "Charlie Did It", OAD: 10/30/88) (C: Holly Williams - P: Keith Sharman, Erin Horan) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 03/12/17)

"The Picasso Portfolio" - a report about how in 2010 Pablo Picasso's former electrician, Pierre Le Guennec and his wife Danielle, revealed a portfolio of 271 never-before-seen Picasso pieces, including some preliminary sketches of famous works, two pads full of drawings and 28 lithographs to the Picasso Administration, managed by Picasso's heirs. The Le Guennecs claim the collection was gifted to them by the artist and his second wife, Jacqueline, but the Picasso Administration believes they were stolen. In a French court during March of 2015, the Le Guennecs were found guilty of possessing stolen property and were given a two-year suspended sentence. The works were seized by authorities and returned to the Picasso Administration. The Le Guennecs are appealing. Includes interviews with: Pierre and Danielle Le Guennec; Claude Picasso, Pablo Picasso's son and founder of Picasso Administration; Jean Jacques Neuer and Claudia Andrieu, lawyers representing the Picasso Administration; and Maya Picasso, Pablo Picasso's daughter (through translator). (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson, Sabina Castelfranco) (OAD: 09/25/16. Includes an update.)

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48 HOURS: "The Secret Life Of Paige Birgfeld" (9:00-10:00p) – An updated rebroadcast on the June 28, 2007 disappearance of Paige Birgfeld, twice-divorced mother of three and a resident of Grand Junction, Colorado and the subsequent double-life uncovered by investigators following her disappearance. Following her divorce, Paige became the primary caregiver to her children and was described as such a devoted mother that the Mesa County Sheriff's Department was convinced she would never have left on her own accord. As friends and family searched for her; her car was found abandoned and on fire in an empty lot. Her first husband, Ron Beigler became the focus of the investigation, when it was learned that the two had been on a date the day of her disappearance, but Paige's friends and family were far more suspicious of the children's father, Rob Dixon, as she had a troubled history with him. After a thorough inquiry, both men had solid alibis. As the investigation continued, it was discovered that Paige was also known as Carrie, a high-priced escort. Investigators then began to believe Paige was murdered by one of her clients. Using her cell phone records, police began carefully looking at all of her clients and eventually honed in on one man, Lester Ralph Jones, an ex-con who had served time for kidnapping and assault. Authorities searched his home, but will not discuss what evidence they uncovered. Search dogs led investigators from Paige's car to an RV shop where Jones worked as a mechanic. Although authorities have zeroed in on Lester Ralph Jones, no charges have been filed and he denies any involvement. The lack of a body, coupled with Paige's secret life, have made it that much harder to prove anything beyond a reasonable doubt. Her friends and family continue their search. On-screen text graphic: Paige Birgfeld's parents sought custody of her children, but the courts ruled they would remain with their father, Rob Dixon. The investigation is continuing into the disappearance of Paige Birgfeld. 09/05/15 UPDATE: In 2007, five years after Paige went missing there was a break in the case: a hiker came across human remains which police eventually identified as Paige. Although the evidence is still circumstantial, Chief Deputy DA Dan Rubenstein, who is now heading the investigation, believes he has enough to make a case against Lester Ralph Jones. In 2014, Lester Ralph Jones was arrested and charged with her murder and kidnapping. Now, prosecutors must prove he killed her. On-screen text graphic for the 09/05/15 rebroadcast: Paige's three children are living with their father on the east coast. Lester Ralph Jones' trial is expected to begin in early 2016. **07/01/17 Epilogue: In July 2016, nine years after Paige Birgfeld went missing, Lester Ralph Jones went on trial. After a six-week trial, the jury was deadlocked. A mistrial was declared. A second trial occurred just after Christmas 2016, and the jury reached a verdict: Jones was convicted of kidnapping and murder and sentenced to life in prison without parole.** (Original Correspondent: Harold Dow; Correspondent for the 09/05/15 and 07/01/17 Updated Rebroadcasts: Erin Moriarty – Original Producers: Loen Kelley, Sara Ely Hulse, Ira Sutow; Producers for the 09/05/15 Updated Rebroadcast: Tom Seligson, Sara Ely Hulse, Lindsey Gutterman; producers for the 07/01/17 Updated Rebroadcast: Tom Seligson, Sara Ely Hulse, Lindsey Schwartz) (OAD: 06/10/08 as 48 HOURS VANISHED: "The Secret Life Of Paige Birgfeld"; 1st Rebroadcast: 02/28/09 as a 48 HOURS MYSTERY, which included a brief updated text graphic at the conclusion. 2nd Rebroadcast: 03/27/10 as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Secret Life Of Paige Birgfeld"; 3rd Rebroadcast: 09/05/15)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Crime and Punishment" (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on what happens to a family after a murder rips them apart; and the nearly 25-year quest by Tippy Dhaliwal and Jeanette Marine, two California women, who are determined to deny their step-father Dennis Ott's parole for the murder of their mother Phonthip Ott. Each time Ott comes up for parole, the sisters are there to fight for their mother and vow to never give up. The two women are steadfast in the belief that their step-father Dennis Ott, murdered their mother. In 1992, Phonthip Ott's body was found by a fisherman in the Sacramento River in Sacramento, California. The police investigation dragged on for nearly two years. Eventually, Ott was charged with the murder. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole. Ott has maintained his innocence, which could be a sticking point in the parole hearings. Admitting guilt or showing remorse isn't mandated, but legal experts believe it goes a long way with those deciding whether prisoners are paroled. The daughters realize that their fight for justice did not end with a guilty verdict; they must face Ott year-after-year to keep him in prison. Tippy Dhaliwal has been diagnosed with cancer, but she and Jeanette vow never to give up. At this hearing, Ott is again denied parole and must remain in prison. He will be eligible for another hearing in two-and-a-half years. Original On-screen text graphic: Dennis Ott's parole hearing has been moved up to October 2017. Tippy's health is better and both she and Jeanette plan to continue fighting Dennis Ott's release. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/01/17 rebroadcast:** On May 17, 2017, Dennis Ott had another parole hearing. It was denied. Ott's next parole hearing will be in three years. Tippy and Jeannette will continue to fight Ott's release. Interviewed: Jeanette Marine and Tippy Dhaliwal (daughters); Dennis Ott (step-father); Paul Parker (Sutter County Sheriff); Larry Lewis (Jeanette and Tippy's grandfather); Vicky Van Atta (Sutter County District Attorney's Investigator); Frank Hartzell (former reporter, Appeal Democrat); Marin Atkinson (Ott's mother); Jennifer Shaffer (executive director, California Board of Parole Hearings); Amanda Hopper (Sutter County District Attorney) (C: Tracy Smith - Marcelena Spencer) (OAD: 01/07/17 as 48 HOURS: "Crime and Punishment")

07/08/17

48 HOURS: "The Soldier's Wife" - an interview with, and a report about Skylar Nemetz, a former Army infantryman who admits that he shot his wife Danielle, in their Lakewood, Washington home in October of 2014, after returning home from a 3-week deployment. He maintains it was an accident and that he did not think the gun was loaded. Eighteen months after the shooting, Skylar Nemetz is on trial, awaiting a jury's verdict. The prosecution maintains a jealous Nemetz shot Danielle in the back of the head while she was seated at a desk looking at her computer. She died instantly. Skylar Nemetz's mother, Danette Heller, believes in her son, and he and his family see the incident as an accident. They have hired a top-notch legal team to defend Skylar. There is no dispute that Nemetz caused Danielle's death; the question is if it was murder or manslaughter. At trial, Skylar is portrayed as a jealous, angry, and controlling husband. The defense called Skylar to testify, and called for the jury to find him guilty of manslaughter, not murder. The case goes to the jury, who deliberated for seven days: the verdict: manslaughter in the first degree. Four jurors agreed to speak to Erin Moriarty about their verdict, and even though they felt Skylar was coached, rehearsed and theatrical, they could not see that the prosecution proved its case. Three weeks later, Skylar received the maximum sentence. Original On-screen text graphic: Skylar Nemetz is appealing the length of his sentence. Skylar Nemetz will be eligible for parole in 12 years. He will be 33 years old. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/08/17 rebroadcast:** Skylar Nemetz is appealing his thirteen and a half year sentence. His earliest possible release will be in 2028. Skylar will be thirty-four years old. Interviewed: Skylar Nemetz; Danette Heller (Skylar's mom); James Peltier (Danielle's former neighbor and father figure); Michaela Yingling (Danielle's best friend); Erin Mikolai (Danielle's coach); Anthony Faas (Skylar's army buddy); Greg Greer and Michael Stewart (Deputy Prosecuting Attorneys); Ralph Flick, Mike Duncan, Brad Hardesty, and Shane Vandervloedt (jurors). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Liza Finley, Allen Alter) (OAD: 05/07/16)

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48 HOURS: "Breaking Point" (9:00 – 10:00p) – the first hour of back-to-back editions dealing with the investigation into the 2012 death of 29-year-old lawyer Ryan Poston, at the hands of his on-again/off-again girlfriend Shayna Hubers, who admits to killing him, but who claims it was self-defense. At the time of his death, Ryan Poston was a young successful attorney with a bright future ahead of him. Shayna Hubers' family and friends also thought she would be successful in all she did. The couple met on Facebook and dated on and off for 18 months. Ryan was busy with his career and not ready to settle down, but found it hard to let go of Shayna. According to Ryan's friends, Shayna's behavior became obsessive. He told her he was not seeing her on the weekend of October 12, 2012, but did not tell her that he had a date with another woman. He did not make the date: a 911 call to police was made by Shayna, telling police she had shot her boyfriend in self-defense. Police were suspicious from the start. She had shot him six times. Shayna also talked endlessly during the 3-hour interrogation video and then, when alone, she danced and sang songs. Friends said Ryan was not an abuser. She was charged with murder. Investigation revealed that, after the shooting, she waited 10 minutes to call 911. She also texted endlessly; there were thousands of text messages to Ryan, most of which he did not answer. Yet, because of Kentucky laws, he could not get a restraining order. Prosecutors believe that Shayna could not deal with Ryan's rejection and that her rage sent her over the edge. She believed it was over for good and would have none of it. Now it is 2014, and she has been jailed since 2012 awaiting trial. Interviewed: friends of Ryan Poston's: Matt Herron and Allie Wagner; mentor, attorney Ken Hawley and his assistant Lori Zimmerman; Shayna's friend, Sarah Robinson; Ryan's neighbor, Nikki Carnes; Lieutenant Dave Fornash; Highland Heights, Kentucky Police Chief Bill Birkenhaur; Prosecutor Michelle Snodgrass; Shayna's mother, Sharon Hubers ; and neighbor Doris West. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Clare Friedland) (OAD: 04/23/16)

07/15/17

48 HOURS: "Obsessed" (10:00 – 11:00p) - the second hour of back-to-back editions dealing with the investigation into the 2012 death of 29-year-old lawyer Ryan Poston, at the hands of his on-again/off-again girlfriend Shayna Hubers, who admits to killing him, but who claims it was self-defense. In 2014, two and a half years after the crime, the trial is set to begin. Central to the trial is what Shayna told police. Prosecutors believe the only person in danger that night was Ryan Poston, and that Shayna acted out of hate. Ryan did not want to see Shayna anymore. There were no signs of a violent struggle, as Shayna had suggested happening. Shayna's mother, Sharon Hubers, cannot comprehend what is happening to her daughter. The defense must convince the jury that Ryan was the aggressor. A verdict is reached: guilty of murder. The court re-convenes for sentencing. Shayna Hubers, who has been diagnosed as a narcissist, addresses the court, but never apologizes to Ryan's family. Shayna Hubers is sentenced to 40 years. **07/15/17 Epilogue: One year later, a surprising development: a new trial is ordered. The verdict was overturned due to a problem with the jury. Shayna will be tried all over again, in about a year. Ryan's family is ready.** Original On-screen text graphic: Shayna Hubers' appeals attorney is asking for a new trial. A convicted felon served on the jury and should have been disqualified. **07/15/17 On-screen text graphic:** Shayna Hubers remains in jail without bond. Interviewed: friends of Ryan Poston's: Matt Herron and Allie Wagner; mentor, attorney Ken Hawley; Highland Heights, Kentucky Police Chief Bill Birkenhaur; Prosecutor Michelle Snodgrass; Shayna's mother, Sharon Hubers; and Ryan's cousin Carissa Carlisle. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Clare Friedland, Lourdes Aguiar, Elena DiFiore, Shoshana Wolfson) (OAD: 04/23/16)

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48 HOURS: "The Mortician, The Murder, The Movie" – an investigation into the 1996 death of Marjorie Nugent, a wealthy Texas widow, who was shot dead by her constant companion, Bernie Tiede, a mortician 40 years her junior; the film the case inspired; and the latest twist in the case, which has thrust the story back into the headlines. Bernie Tiede arrived in Carthage, Texas in 1985 and became a popular figure around town, eventually becoming the constant companion of Marjorie Nugent following the death of her husband. In 1996 Tiede shot Nugent and hid her body in a freezer, where she remained for nine months. All along, Tiede maintained she was alive, but when police searched her home, he confessed to the crime and was sentenced to prison. The bizarre story captured the attention of filmmaker Richard Linklater, who made it into the 2011 film, "Bernie". The film caught the attention of lawyer Jodi Cole, who raised allegations that Tiede was abused as a child and by Nugent, leading him murder Nugent. Marjorie Nugent's family maintains Tiede is conning everyone, and that he killed Marjorie Nugent to hide the fact that he had squandered the widow's money. Original On-screen text graphic: Bernie Tiede will be eligible for parole in 2029. He will be seventy years old. His attorneys are appealing his sentence. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/22/17 rebroadcast:** Bernie Tiede is appealing his sentence. Tiede will be eligible for parole in 2029. He will be seventy years old. Interviewed: Bernie Tiede; Carlton Shamburger (funeral home owner); Richard Linklater (filmmaker); Jack Black (actor); Jack Paine, Ira Bounds (Bernie's friends); Danny Buck Davison (district attorney); Lisa Cockrell and Ruth Cockrell (Nugent's cousins); Skip Hollandsworth (journalist); Shanna Nugent, Alexandria Nugent, and Susan Nenu (Nugent's grandchildren); Jodi Cole (Bernie Tiede's attorney); Lisa Turner (assistant Attorney General); and Jane Stanes (prosecutor). (C: Peter Van Sant – P: James Stolz, Marc B. Goldbaum) (OAD: 10/01/16)

07/29/17

48 HOURS: "Death on the Hudson" (9:00 – 10:00p) – an updated rebroadcast on the case against Angelika Graswald, who has been charged with killing her fiancé Vincent Viafore, during a kayaking trip on the Hudson River in April 2015. New information and evidence may prove there was no murder. Ten days after Viafore's death, Graswald was questioned by police for approximately 11 hours, then arrested for murder in the second degree. Investigators maintain Graswald killed Viafore for financial gain after their relationship soured. Her defense team argues his death was a boating accident. The case is examined through interviews with legal experts, friends of the couple and an examination of key evidence in the case. **07/29/17 Epilogue: After years of proclaiming her innocence, Graswald pleaded guilty to criminally negligent homicide. The Orange County District Attorney explained the decision to downgrade the charges, saying it would be difficult to prove intent, even though she did admit to pulling the plug from the kayak. Pulling the plug would only cause death when combined with a number of other factors. This plea spares her a possible twenty-five years to life prison term; with time served, she could be on parole by the end of the year.** Original On-screen text graphic: Angelika has been in jail for more than four months. Her trial is expected in Spring 2016. Angelika's family says they are giving their life savings to help pay for her defense. **On-screen text graphic for the 07/29/17 updated rebroadcast:** Angelika Graswald is scheduled to be sentenced November 1, 2017. Interviewed: Amanda Hoysradt (Viafore's former roommate); Sheri Parte (friend of Graswald's); Monte Nesheiwat (Sheri Parte's boyfriend); Michael Colin (Graswald's former boyfriend); Buddy Behney (kayaker); Jeff Schaack (Cornwell Yacht Club Commodore); Michael Archer (defense expert); Jeff Chartier (defense attorney); Richard Portale (lead defense attorney); Jim Tranium (former detective/interrogation expert) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Patti Aronofsky, Lourdes Aguiar, Elena DiFiore) (OAD: 09/12/15)

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48 HOURS: "The Strange Life of Dr. Schwartz" (10:00 - 11:00p) - an investigation into the death of beloved physician Dr. Steven Schwartz, found dead, seemingly as a result of a botched robbery; how his life came to such a violent end; and insight into a series of mysteries connected to him and his family. Schwartz, a wealthy well-respected kidney specialist was found dead -- shot, stabbed and beaten. Police discovered his body in his home after his second wife Rebecca called to report a robbery. Police investigation uncovered a family with strained relationships, different allegations on what may have happened and a secret life that Dr. Schwartz had hidden from his offspring. A year after the murder, police arrested Leo Anton Stragaj, an employee of Schwartz's. Stragaj admitted to seeing the body and not calling police, he says due to his immigration status. He says he did not commit murder and says that Schwartz's wife had something to do with it, because she asked him to find someone to kill Dr. Schwartz and has set him up. Also uncovered in the investigation were reports about Schwartz killing a dentist in 1961 in a botched robbery attempt in New Mexico. He spent nine years in prison before his sentence was commuted. He and his accomplice, Phillip Dyer, went on to live accomplished lives. Carter Schwartz, his son from his first marriage, was completely unaware of this information. Friends and colleagues suspect that Rebecca Schwartz was involved. Police believe that Rebecca Schwartz used this information to blackmail Dr. Schwartz. Rebecca Schwartz has sold the medical practice, moved to Wisconsin, and has caused heartache for another woman. Carter Schwartz has a civil suit filed against Rebecca Schwartz. **On-screen text graphic for the original and 07/29/17 rebroadcast:** The gun and the knife used to kill Doctor Schwartz have never been found. No trial date has been set for Leo Stragaj's murder trial. Meredith and her husband are divorcing. Interviewed: Carter Schwartz (son); Robert Patton (friend of Dr. Schwartz); April Cox and Patrick Olive (former friends of Rebecca Schwartz); Leo Stragaj; Robert Kochen (investigator); Phillip Dyer (1961 accomplice, adjunct professor of criminal justice, Youngstown State University); James Cecil (1961 witness); Will Florin and Tom Roebig (Carter Schwartz attorneys); Kim Rivellini and Denis Devlaming (Rebecca Schwartz attorneys); Meredith (no last name - wronged woman) (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Alec Sirken, Ryan N. Smith, Michelle Feuer) (OAD: 02/11/17)

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"Children of Isis" - a report on the generation of children indoctrinated into ISIS (ISIL/Daesh) who are now returning home. Parents and aid workers in Mosul, Iraq hope to undue the implanted mentality of hatred and deprogram the violent tendencies of these former child soldiers, whose psychological recoveries and fates remain unclear. Includes interviews with: Sherri Talabany, former US diplomat and founder of NGO Seed; Adiba Qasam, a Yazidi aidworker helping children recover from their trauma; and Zikran, a teenager forced into an ISIS training camp. (C: Charlie D'Agata - P: Adam Yamaguchi)

"Made in America" - an investigation into how foreign contractors are committing visa fraud to expand auto industry plants across America. Auto companies like Volvo, Mercedes, and BMW receive millions in subsidies to create American jobs to build American factories, but middlemen contractors, like the German company Eisenmann, further subcontract to one of many companies in Ptuj, Slovenia that ultimately supply workers from Poland, Slovenia and Croatia. These Eastern Europeans travel to America with B-1/B-2 visas under the guise of supervising a project with special knowledge, when in reality they labor for low wages and long hours, sometimes to the detriment of their own safety. Includes interviews with: Gerald Greiner, a former safety manager for Eisenmann; Stjepan Papes, a Croatian construction worker; Daniel Travancik, an American citizen and member of the sheet metal workers union. (C: Vladimir Duthiers - P: Emily Rand, Rayner Ramirez)

"i, Robot" - a report on Japan's attempt to repopulate with robots as it faces one of the largest population collapses in modern history due to one of the world's lowest birth rates. These robots, sometimes semi-autonomous and realistic, fulfill a variety of roles from labor replacement to social companionship. Includes interviews with: Dr. Hiroshi Ishiguro, robot expert; Shihiro, a single woman in Tokyo; Kunio Kitamuri, head of Japan's Family Planning Association; Tomomi Ota, computer programmer; and Dylan Glass, American robotics engineer. (C: Adam Yamaguchi - P: Yasu Tsuji)

"A Moment with... Metallica" - a glimpse behind the scenes before the band takes the stage.

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FACE THE NATION

08/06/17

Guests: Senator Tom Cotton (R-AK), Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Governor John Hickenlooper (D-CO) (2); Governor John Kasich (R-OH) (2); Jeh Johnson, former United States Secretary of Homeland Security, Obama administration (3); Jennifer Jacobs, Bloomberg News (4); Reihan Salam, National Review, National Review Institute (4); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4)

1) Topics include: the 600 Twitter accounts linked to Russian influence operations targeting National Security Advisor General H. R. McMaster / Russia's continuous effort to manipulate Western democracies / possible steps the Trump administration could take to punish Russia; current situation in Afghanistan; steps Congress took before the August recess in order to constrain the president

2) Topics include: political problems associated with fixing health care and how to fix them / relationship between the Governors Kasich and Hickenlooper and their effort to reform healthcare and present it to Congress / call for more bipartisan efforts / other issues, besides health care, that governors can work on together

3) Topics include: what is needed in the new Secretary of Homeland Security / thoughts on the new Chief of Staff John Kelly; the Obama administration's handling of Russia's interference in the election / Election Day efforts of the FBI and the Department of Homeland Security / the 600 Twitter accounts linked to Russian influence operations targeting national security Advisor General H. R. McMaster / difficulties faced in repairing the U.S. election system; advice for Attorney General Jeff Sessions in going after leakers

4) Topics include: accomplishments made by the new Chief of Staff John Kelly in getting the Trump administration back on track and what more can be done; recent leaks of transcripts of the president's telephone calls with the leaders of Mexico and Australia / what the leaked transcripts say about President Trump; firing of Anthony Scaramucci as White House Communications Director / public assurance to Attorney General Sessions that his job is safe / President Trump's support for National Security Advisor McMaster; the economy / President Trump's fixation on the stock market / how the president appeals to his base on primarily cultural issues

08/13/17

Guests: Paula Reid, CBS News Justice Reporter (1); Mayor Michael Signer (D-Charlottesville, VA) (2); Mike Pompeo, Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (3); Michael Duffy, Time Magazine (4) (7); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (4) (7); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (4) (7); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (4) (7); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post (4) (7); Leon Panetta, former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), former Secretary of Defense (5); Michael Morell, former Acting Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (6)

1) a report from Charlottesville, Virginia on yesterday's deadly rally, as the white nationalists – including neo-Nazis and members of the KKK – protested the city's efforts to remove a statue of Confederate General Robert E. Lee from a city park. One counter-demonstrator was killed and 19 were injured, when a car drove into a crowd of counter-protestors.

2) an interview with Mayor Signer on the city's response to yesterday's events, the death of two Virginia State police officers in a helicopter crash, and his response to the pledge from white nationalists to return to the city

3) Topics include: Mr. Pompeo's personal view of yesterday's events in Charlottesville / support for President Trump's statements on the events in Charlottesville; Trump administration's position on North Korea; system of tracking intelligence; intelligence portrait of North Korea and leader Kim Jong-un

4) Topics include: criticism surrounding President Trump's statement on the events in Charlottesville / the president's unwillingness to condemn the white supremacist movements / the distance Republicans are putting between themselves and President Trump

5) Topics include: President Trump's handling of the events in Charlottesville and the crisis with North Korea / advice from Mr. Panetta on handling these two issues / reaction to Director Pompeo's claim that the president's rhetoric is "snapping North Korea into shape" / speed in which North Korea has developed their nuclear weapon capability

6) Topics include: situation with North Korea / differing messages on North Korea from the president and Secretary of State, Rex Tillerson / President Trump's rhetoric and the problems it creates / belief in diplomacy / why the U.S. policy of containment is not an option with North Korea

7) Topics include: President Trump's reluctance to denounce David Duke and the KKK; North Korea; President Trump's criticism of Senate majority leader Mitch McConnell / the president's self-imposed isolation and blame game when his agenda fails

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08/20/17

Guests: Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (1); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) (2); Elle Reeve, VICE News Tonight (3); Christian Picciolini, co-founder, Life After Hate (3); Sherrilyn Ifill, NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4); Reihan Salam, National Review, National Review Institute (4); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (4); Julie Pace, Associated Press (AP) (4)

1) Topics include: reasons behind Senator Scott's belief that President Trump's moral authority is compromised / why President Trump has not disavowed his support from white supremacists and members of the KKK / what the president needs to do long-term during this sensitive time / removal of Confederate monuments

2) Topics include: debate over the removal of Confederate monuments / criticism of President Trump for his inability "to stand up and condemn the indefensible" / the Confederate statues in Statuary Hall or throughout the Capitol / Democratic Party's responsibility to call out violence of any kind and be specific and clear in what is being condemned; troop strength and strategy in Afghanistan

3) Topics include: Ms. Reeve's embedded reporting on the white supremacists in Charlottesville / criticism of President Trump's response to the violence in Charlottesville / rise in white nationalism and the desire to blend in and focus on aesthetics / Mr. Picciolini's group, Life After Hate / need for elected leaders to demonstrate their opposition to white supremacy / public response to Ms. Reeve's report / Mr. Picciolini's personal history with white supremacy / debate over Confederate monuments

4) Topics include: President Trump's handling of the events in Charlottesville / the president's unwillingness to condemn the white supremacist movements / distance Republicans are putting between themselves and President Trump / the "open secret" that Republicans have been questioning the president's temperament and competence; Democratic Party's search for a message; departure of Steve Bannon from the White House; the president's upcoming decision on Afghanistan

08/27/17

Guests: Manuel Bojorquez, CBS News National Correspondent (1); Mark Strassmann, CBS News Correspondent (2); Governor Greg Abbott (R-TX) (3); Tom Bossert, Homeland Security Advisor (4); retired Admiral James Winnefeld (aka "Sandy"), former Vice Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, CBS News Military and Homeland Security Advisor (5); Tom Donilon, former National Security Advisor, Obama Administration (5); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (6); Clarence Page, Chicago Tribune (6); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (6)

Substitute Moderator: Major Garrett

1) a report from Victoria, one of the areas hardest hit on the Texas Gulf Coast, when Harvey came ashore as a Category 4 hurricane

2) a report from Houston on the conditions in that city, as flood waters continue to rise

3) an interview with Governor Abbott on the situation in Houston and the evolving and ongoing state response to the storm

4) Topics include: Mr. Bossert's role in overseeing the White House response to Hurricane Harvey / situation in Houston / decision not to evacuate or issue a general voluntary evacuation order for Houston / President Trump's involvement in the response to the hurricane / possible role of the military / Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA); President Trump's decision to pardon Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio

5) Topics include: recent mishaps involving the Navy and its warships / most recent collision, involving the USS McCain; President Trump's strategy for Afghanistan

6) Topics include: President Trump's decision to pardon Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio / the president's decision to reinstate a ban on transgendered individuals joining the military; President Trump's isolation; legislative agenda facing Congress; President Trump's strategy for Afghanistan

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60 MINUTES

- 08/06/17 **"Return to Newtown"** - interviews with some of the parents and relatives of the victims of the 2012 massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut. Several are becoming involved in programs and efforts to help prevent the occurrence of another such tragedy. Includes interviews with: Nelba Marquez-Greene and her husband Jimmy Greene; Nicole Hockley; Mark Barden; Francine Wheeler; David Wheeler; and Hannah D'Avino. (See Also: "Newtown", OAD: 12/16/12; and "12/14", OAD: 04/07/13) (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 04/16/17)
- "Strike-Through"** - an investigation into Halyard Health's MICROCOOL surgical gown, and why the faulty protective equipment was supplied to hospitals during the recent Ebola outbreak and also sold to the U.S. government's Strategic National Stockpile for use in future outbreaks and emergencies. The National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health commissioned tests of MICROCOOL gowns produced in 2014, and found some sleeve seam failures in three out of four batches tested. Includes interviews with: Bernard Vezeau, fm. global strategic marketing director for MICROCOOL; Michael Avenatti, attorney representing hospitals suing Halyard Health and Kimberly-Clark for fraud; Chris Lowery, chief operating officer of Halyard Health; and Dr. Sherry Wren, vice chair of surgery at Stanford University School of Medicine. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Andy Court, Sarah Fitzpatrick) (OAD: 05/01/16; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/21/16 - includes an update; 2nd Rebroadcast: 08/06/17 - includes an update.)
- "Peter Marino"** - an interview / profile of artist, architect and designer Peter Marino, and his many projects for both private and commercial clients. Also includes interviews with: Sidney Toledano, CEO, Christian Dior; Bob Colacello, contributing editor, *Vanity Fair* magazine; Isabel Rattazzi, former model, friend of Peter Marino. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Michael Karzis) (OAD: 04/02/17)
- 08/13/17 **"You're Fired"** - a report on how loopholes in the H-1B visa program -- a program originally intended to give American companies access to the best tech talent in the world -- are allowing firms to fire American workers and replace them with cheaper foreign workers. Includes interviews with: former Rep. Bruce Morrison, author of the 1990 visa bill; Sara Blackwell, a Florida attorney representing hundreds of displaced U.S. workers; Mukesh Agbi, president, U.S.-India Business Council. Also includes an interview with displaced worker Robert Harrison, a senior telecom engineer at the University of California San Francisco Medical Center; and comments from other displaced workers, including Kurt Ho, senior systems administrator at the UC Medical Center; Craig Diangelo, formerly of Northeast Utilities / Eversource; Leo Pererro, formerly of Disney; Dawn Collins; and Jay Palmer. Also includes comments by "Rajesh" (an assumed name), a worker at a major Wall Street Bank on an H-1B visa. (See also: "Out Of India", OAD: 01/11/04) (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Ira Rosen, Sam Hornblower) (OAD: 03/19/17. Includes an update.)
- "The Remington 700"** - a report on complaints from thousands of owners of the Remington 700 bolt-action rifle that, because of a defective trigger mechanism, the gun has fired without anyone pulling the trigger. Includes interviews with: Roger Stringer, whose son Zac was convicted of intentionally shooting his younger brother Justin with the rifle; Zac Stringer; Robert Chaffin, attorney, Houston, Texas; Todd Hilsee, expert on class action notices; Hal Kittrell, prosecutor in the Zac Stringer case. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 02/19/17. Includes an update.)
- "America's Steeplechase"** - a report on timber racing, the American version of Steeplechase. It is a challenge for both horse and rider, involving twenty-two wooden fences to jump, some of them five feet high. Includes interviews with: Paddy Neilson, jockey and trainer; Joe Davies, trainer of horses and riders; Kathy Neilson and Sanna Neilson, timber racing riders, daughters of Paddy Neilson; Mark Beecher, Irish jockey and timber race rider; James Stierhoff, timber race jockey; and Blythe Miller Davies, timber race rider and trainer. (C: Charlie Rose - P: David Browning, Michelle St. John) (OAD: 04/23/17)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 08/20/17 **"Attack in Garland"** - an investigation into the 2015 terrorist attack in Garland, Texas by two homegrown jihadists, Elton Simpson and Nadir Soofi, the first such attack claimed by ISIS on U.S. soil. Includes interviews with: Bruce Joiner, Garland, Texas security guard; Usama Shami, president, Islamic Community Center, Phoenix, Arizona; Seamus Hughes, deputy director, George Washington University's "Program on Extremism"; Dan Maynard, attorney for Abdul Malik Abdul Kareem, a friend of Elton Simpson and Nadir Soofi. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Graham Messick, Steve McCarthy) (OAD: 03/26/17)
- "The Coming Swarm"** - a report on the Pentagon's development of autonomous drones, which are given a mission by humans but which then figure out on their own how to carry it out. Includes an interview with Dr. Will Roper of the Pentagon, and comments by Marine Captain Jim Pineiro; Tim Faltemier, biometrics researcher; Lt. Cmdr. Rollie Wicks; U.S. Navy; General Paul Selva, Vice Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, Scott Littlefield, program manager for the U.S. Navy's Sea Hunter (autonomous ship) program. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh) (OAD: 01/08/17)
- "Lost"** - an interview / profile of Saroo Brierley, the inspiration for new film "Lion." Brierley recounts his story of being lost in India as a five-year-old, adopted by Australian parents and, decades later, finding his way back to his home and birth mother. Includes interviews with: Saroo Brierley; Sue and John Brierley, Saroo's adoptive parents. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 12/11/16)
- 08/27/17 **"Bloomberg"** - an interview / profile of billionaire media mogul and philanthropist Michael Bloomberg. The former three-term mayor of New York and one-time Presidential aspirant discusses his firm, Bloomberg L.P. and his charitable involvements. (See also: "Protecting New York", OAD: 03/23/03; "The Impossible Dream?", OAD: 04/27/03; "Tunnel Number Three", OAD: 04/24/05; and "The Billionaire", OAD: 04/24/11) (C: Steve Kroft - P: Maria Gavrilovic) (OAD: 04/23/17)
- "Cook County Jail"** - a report on the unconventional approaches to prison corrections reform being implemented at Chicago's Cook County Jail by County Sheriff Tom Dart. Includes interviews with: Tom Dart, Cook County Sheriff; Cara Smith, adviser to Sheriff Tom Dart; Nneka Joneas Tapia, warden, Cook County Jail; Dennis Andrews, business agent, Teamsters Local 700. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Deirdre Cohen) (OAD: 05/21/17)
- "The King of CrossFit"** - an interview / profile of Greg Glassman, the creator of the CrossFit workout, a physical fitness program that mixes elements of weightlifting, calisthenics, and gymnastics. CrossFit has become the largest chain of gyms in history and a leading athletic brand through their partnership with Reebok. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi - P: Keith Sharman) (OAD: 05/10/15 on a SPECIAL EDITION of "60 MINUTES", 8:00 - 9:00p)

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48 HOURS

08/05/17

48 HOURS: "Death By Text" – an updated rebroadcast about the death of Conrad Roy III, and the groundbreaking case against Michelle Carter, who prosecutors say influenced Roy, via text messages, to kill himself. On July 12, 2014, Conrad Roy died of carbon monoxide poisoning after sitting in his truck with a gas-powered water pump running in the backseat. Prosecutors say Roy was driven to kill himself through hundreds of incessant messages from Carter, who was more than 30 minutes away at the time he died. Carter was later charged with involuntary manslaughter. Her defense team maintains Roy decided to kill himself on his own. As seen through his own videos, Conrad Roy talked about his own struggles with social anxiety, depression and thoughts of suicide. His mother Lynn Roy, also talks about the death of her son and the pain she lives with. Though they lived an hour apart in Massachusetts, the couple communicated almost exclusively via texts, online and by phone. The prosecution maintained Carter could have done something to stop Roy. The heart of the case is the question of whether Carter's texts and messages pushed Roy to take his life, or would he have done it anyway. Prosecutors argued that Carter played on Roy's mental health and her actions were reckless; she knew what she was doing and just wanted attention. The defense maintains Carter had her own psychological problems and that she was also involuntarily intoxicated by the antidepressant drug Celexa: she was enmeshed in the delusion that it was a good thing to help him die. The prosecution hoped the judge paid attention to the text Carter sent to her friend a week after his death, in which she admitted she could possibly go to jail. After three days of deliberation, the judge rendered his verdict, completely rejecting Carter's defense and finding her guilty. At sentencing Michelle Carter could receive twenty years behind bars. The Roy family knows that words have power, and that they can forever change lives. **Update for the 08/05/17 updated rebroadcast:** Nearly seven weeks after being convicted, Michelle Carter, arrives for sentencing. The prosecution asked that Carter serve 7-12 years in prison. Her attorney requests probation. Judge Lawrence Moniz sentences Michelle Carter to fifteen months behind bars – a sentence that does not please the defense, who will appeal the conviction. Her attorneys request to stay the jail sentence. The judge grants the stay, meaning Michelle will be out on probation until the appeal makes its way through the Massachusetts court system. Neither Michelle nor her family, have reached out to the Roy family. On-screen text graphic for the 08/05/17 updated rebroadcast: Lynn Roy has filed a 4.2 million wrongful death suit against Michelle Carter. The goal is to establish a memorial for Conrad. Interviewed: Lynn Roy (mother); Camdyn Roy and Morgan Roy (sisters); Aryanna Taylor (friend of Conrad Roy); Ed McFarland (Carter's softball coach); Bob McGovern (Boston Herald legal columnist); Harold Koplewicz (child and adolescent psychiatrist). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Ruth Chenetz, James Stolz, Marcelena Spencer, Liza Finley, Susan Mallie, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 06/16/17)

08/12/17

48 HOURS: "Eleven Hundred Miles to Murder" - an investigation into the 2015 murder of Dr. Teresa Sievers, a Bonita Springs, Florida doctor murdered inside her home and the investigation that led to two suspects eleven hundred miles away in Missouri. Police initially suspected her husband Mark Sievers, but he had an airtight alibi. A tip led police on a 1,000 mile trip that took the case in an unexpected direction. Mark Sievers believed there might be a tie to other suspicious deaths of doctors around the country. Eventually, Mark Sievers became a person of interest. Two months after the murder, police arrested two men in Missouri and charged them with Dr. Sievers murder: Curtis Wayne Wright (aka Wayne Wright), and Jimmy Ray Rogers (aka "The Hammer") traveled from Missouri to Florida and murdered Dr. Sievers. What would be the motive? Police learned that Wayne Wright was a friend of Mark Sievers; that Mark had taken out five life insurance policies on Dr. Sievers; that the two had an open marriage, money problems and other serious issues. Eight months after the murder, facing the death penalty, Wayne Wright admitted to killing Dr. Sievers and accused Mark Sievers of being the mastermind behind the crime. Mark Sievers was then charged with the murder of his wife. Mark Sievers and Jimmy "The Hammer" Rogers have both pleaded not guilty and will be tried together. On-screen text graphic: Mark Sievers and Wayne Wright are being held in different jails. Teresa's mother is now guardian of the Sievers children. No trial date has been set. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/12/17 rebroadcast:** Teresa Sievers' brother filed a wrongful death suit against Mark Sievers. Teresa's mother is now guardian of the Sievers children. No trial date has been set. Interviewed: Jessica Lipscomb (Naples Daily News crime reporter); Amy Bennett Williams (The News-Press reporter); Connie Reiss and Jennie Weckelman (Mark Sievers step-sister / step-mother); Sandra Hoskins (Dr. Sievers medical assistant) and Frank Pais (Hoskins husband / former employee of Dr. Sievers); Greg Bolin (Missouri friend); Jeff Conway and Tyler Juliette (Missouri contractors); Antonio Faga (Mark Sievers attorney) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Marcelena Spencer, Michelle Feuer) (OAD: 02/18/17)

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48 HOURS: "Last Chance for Freedom" (8:00 – 9:00p) – an updated followup to "Reasonable Doubt" (OAD: 11/01/99), and its retitled rebroadcast, which included an update, "Impossible Mission" (OAD: 07/10/00). This followup continues the report on Crosley Green, who in 1990, despite his claims of innocence, was convicted of the murder of Charles "Chip" Flynn in a Titusville, Florida orange grove and sentenced to death. Green has spent the last 26 years, with help from lawyers and private investigators, trying to prove his innocence. This report reveals new evidence that suggests Crosley Green is innocent. At the time of the murder, Green was a small-time drug dealer who said he was two miles away when Flynn was killed. Green was arrested after Flynn's former girlfriend, Kim Hallock, told police that she and Flynn had been carjacked by a black man with a gun and driven to a remote orange grove. Flynn was killed, but Hallock escaped. She identified Green from a picture photo lineup. Green's state appeals -- nine of them -- are now exhausted, but his current attorneys Keith Harrison, Bob Rhoad and Jeane Thomas, along with an original private investigator Joe Moura (now a 48 HOURS consultant) have one last hope: federal court. They believe they have enough evidence that the conviction is part of a distinct pattern and practice of government misconduct in Brevard County. Three other men, Bill Dillion, Juan Ramos, and Wilton Dedge have had their convictions overturned; two of them were prosecuted by Christopher White. Green's attorneys believe that what makes this case different is a mountain of evidence that demonstrates Crosley Green is actually innocent. At the heart of their case are notes from Assistant State's Attorney Christopher White's meeting with officers Mark Rixey and Diane Clarke (who speak to 48 HOURS for the first time). Green's lawyer says that their notes say they think the girl (former girlfriend Kim Hallock) killed Flynn. White is asked about the possibility that Flynn's death was a result of something other than intentional murder. He says he believes the judicial system worked. **Update for the 08/19/17 updated followup:** This past June, the 11th Circuit Federal Court of Appeals said it will allow Green's attorneys to argue in person why his case should not have been dismissed. If the panel agrees, Green will finally get his case heard in federal court. On-screen text graphic: The Florida Attorney General's Office is fighting to uphold Crosley Green's conviction. They say Green failed to meet a filing deadline for his appeal. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/19/17 updated followup:** Crosley Green's attorneys are expected to make their appeal in court in November 2017. Interviewed: Crosley Green; Keith Harrison, Bob Rhoad, Jeane Thomas (Green's attorneys); Tim Curtis (bodyshop owner/friend of Chip Flynn); Joe Moura (private investigator/48 HOURS Consultant); Sheila Green (sister); Lisa DiMeo (criminologist); Mark Rixey and Diane Clarke (Brevard County officers); Christopher White (prosecutor); Bill Dillion (falsely convicted); Mike Pirolo (Dillion attorney); Wilton Dedge (falsely convicted). (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Doug Longhini) (OAD: 05/30/15)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Princess Diana: Her Life / Her Death / The Truth (9:00 – 11:00p) - a two-hour report examining the public and private life of Diana, Princess of Wales, who died on August 31, 1997 in a car crash with her boyfriend, Dodi Al Fayed, in the Alma tunnel in Paris. Through the words of those who knew her and admired her, through her own words, and through the archives of CBS News, this program examines the impact Princess Diana had on Great Britain, the monarchy and the world. From her 1981 wedding to Prince Charles until her tragic death, Diana was a complex, unpredictable woman who captured the hearts of the public -- during her royal marriage, her reemergence into public life following the royal divorce, her death and beyond. Her death was just as controversial as her life, as described through four independent investigations in two separate countries. The various theories are examined about what really happened the night she was killed in the car crash. The conclusion of the broadcast updates viewers on how her sons, Prince William and Prince Harry, are honoring their mother's good works, which helped to bring the British monarchy into the modern age. Interviewed: Lana Marks (Diana's friend); Patrick Jephson (Diana's private secretary); Ken Wharfe (Diana's Scotland Yard Royal Bodyguard); Sally Bedell Smith (author, *Diana in Search of Herself*); Ingrid Seward (editor, *Majesty Magazine*); Richard Kay (Diana's friend, Royal Commentator, "Daily Mail"); Peter York (writer); Mary Robertson (Diana's friend and employer); David Starkey (Royal Historian, CBS Consultant); Wayne Sleep (dancer); Trevor Rees-Jones and Kez Wingfield (Al Fayed Bodyguards); Roya Nikkahah (Royal Correspondent, "The Sunday Times"); Christina Lamb (Chief Correspondent, "The Sunday Times"); Tim Gunn (fashion consultant); Dai Davies (fmr. Commander in Charge, Scotland Yard Royal Protection); Jeffrey Archer (author); Ben Wardlaw and Alice Marples (two people helped by Royal charities). (C: Gayle King (from Althorp, the Spencer family estate) - P: Anthony Venditti, Doug Longhini, James Stolz, Lourdes Aguiar) (OAD: 05/22/17)

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"Enemy of the State" - a profile of Alexei Navalny, the 41-year-old Russian former lawyer turned anti-corruption critic, who plans to run for office against Vladimir Putin next March. As a leader of the opposition movement, Navalny has been effectively banned from the Kremlin-controlled Russian state TV, resorting to the internet to spread his platform and rally online followers into real on-the-ground support at local demonstrations. He faces further risks, including arrest, false legal allegations, and threats of violence. Includes interviews with: an unidentified Navalny supporter; an unidentified Navalny critic; Dmitri Trenin, Russian political analyst. (C: Ryan Chilcote - P: Coleman Cowan)

"Guns of Chicago" - a report on the gun violence epidemic in Chicago's Southside neighborhood. Young men there rely on guns as a means of protection and survival, often joining one of more than 600 crews, small warring factions caught in a cycle of retaliation. Includes interviews with: Stash, rapper and member of an unnamed crew; Tim White, Southside preacher and community mediator; Eddie Johnson, superintendent of the Chicago Police Department; members of the Boss Pimp Gangsters. (C: Adriana Diaz - P: Coleman Cowan, Javier Guzman)

"Muslims Love Me" - a profile of 86-year-old American evangelical preacher Marilyn Hickey, who has traveled to more than 130 countries, inspiring a Christian movement and building bridges in Muslim communities. In Pakistan, where Christians encounter violence for their beliefs, she meets with local religious leaders at an international peace conference hosted by the Grand Imam and is honored for her interfaith effort. Includes interviews with: Anwar Fasal, a Pakistani pastor who started the country's first Christian television ministry; the Grand Imam of Lahore. (C: James Brown - P: Alvin Patrick)

"Inside the Assignment: Enemy of the State" - commentary from Ryan Chilcote on his interview with Alexei Navalny.

08/14/17

"The Nightmare Scenario" - a report on preparations and potential responses by the United States military to an attack by North Korea, in light of the country's successful launch of ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles), to be potentially armed with nuclear warheads. Includes interviews with: Colonel David Shoemaker, Commander of Kunsan Air Base; General Terrence O'Shaughnessy, Commander of Pacific Air Forces; Air Force Colonel Sam White, Commander at Andersen Air Force Base; Admiral Harry Harris, US Pacific Command. (C: Vladimir Duthiers - P: Lulu Chiang, Yasu Tsuji)

"Disappearing Down" - a report on Iceland's near eradication of Down syndrome. Prenatal screen tests offered in Iceland in the early 2000s have led the majority of women who received a positive test for Down Syndrome to terminate their pregnancies, spurring a critical response. Includes interviews with: Thordis Isgardottir, mother to a daughter with Down syndrome; Kari Stefansson, geneticist; Hulda Hjartardottir, head of Prenatal Diagnosis Unit at Landspítali University Hospital; Helga Sol Olafsdottir, counselor at Landspítali University Hospital; Gunnhildur Hafsteinsdottir, only mother in Iceland with two children with Down syndrome; Halldora Jonsdottir, woman with Down Syndrome. (C: Elaine Quijano - P: Julian Quinones)

"Blocking Bad" - a report on Instagram's quest to become the kindest social media app. A new feature uses machine learning to filter comments, blocking offensive remarks and elevating nicer ones. Includes interviews with: Kevin Systrom, CEO and co-founder, Instagram; Douglas Rustikoff, writer and public speaker; Iskra Lawrence, model; Julian Gutman, product developer, Instagram. (C: Nicholas Thompson - P: Jonathan Blakely)

"Risky Business" - an interview/profile of 25-year-old Victor Thomas (Vic. Invades), an urban explorer, and a look at the thrill-seeking practice of "rooftopping"—taking photographs at dizzying heights of skyscrapers and bridges, often through the dangerous and illegal means of trespassing. Once shared on Instagram, these extreme selfies can garner social media fame and fortune. (C: Tony Dokoupil - P: Julian Quinones)

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- 08/21/17 **"Hate Rising"** - a report on the rise of the white nationalist movement in the United States as the number of hate groups in the country has doubled over the past two decades. Includes interviews with: Heidi Beirich, director, Intelligence Project, Southern Poverty Law Center; Matt Heimbach, self-proclaimed white supremacist, organizer of Unite the Right rally in Charlottesville, N.C. (C: Tony Dokoupil - P: Jonathan Blakely)
- "The Deadliest Assignment"** - a report on the staggering number of journalists murdered by drug gangs in Mexico as the cartel war escalates. This year, eight journalists died while risking their lives to expose the truth about this violence and government corruption. Includes interviews with: Luis Chaparro, freelance journalist in Juarez; Oscar Cantu, owner of *El Norte* newspaper; Cesar Augusto Peniche, attorney general of Chihuahua; Jorge Sanchez, journalist and publisher of *La Union*. (C: Manuel Bojorquez - P: Coleman Cowan)
- "Cyber Soldiers"** - an investigation/report on cyber warfare; the growing number of cyberattacks on hospitals around the country, where hackers hold hostage some of America's most vulnerable residents; and the "white-hat" hackers trying to keep personal information safe. Includes interviews with: Sandeep Singh (Geekboy), a white-hat hacker; Jennifer Pugh, doctor, Erie County Medical Center; Thomas Quatroche, CEO, Erie County Medical Center; Ted Harrington, hacker; Hector Monsegur (SABU), convicted hacker; Chris Tarbell, former FBI agent; Ted Kramer, chief of staff, Hackerone. (C: Reena Ninan - P: Jonathan Blakely)
- "Climate Refugees"** - a report on the South Pacific island of Kiribati, where more than 100,000 residents may soon become the world's first "climate change refugees" as ocean levels rise, leaving their nation at risk of disappearing forever. Includes interviews with: Tearei Tekita, Kiribati native; Pelenise Alofa, first climate change NGO cofounder; John Strauss, Vice President for Sea Level and Climate Impacts at Climate Central; Kaboua John, Kiribati native. (C: Seth Doane - P: Julian Quinones)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL / SPECIAL REPORTS

- 08/11/17 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: "Son of Sam" / The Killer Speaks** - from 1976 to 1977, a serial killer terrorized New York City - killing six people and wounding seven others in seemingly random shootings. Originally dubbed the "44 Caliber Killer" by New York newspapers, the victims were often couples in parked cars, and the women usually had shoulder-length, dark brown hair. As the victim count rose, the only substantial clues police had were two letters, one sent to the task force looking for the killer, and the other to newspaper columnist Jimmy Breslin, in which the killer identified himself as the "Son of Sam". Diligent police work led to the capture of David Berkowitz, a 24-year-old postal worker from Yonkers, New York for the crimes. Now, in his first major television interview in a decade and his only interview about the 40th anniversary of his arrest, David Berkowitz speaks from Shawangunk Correctional Facility in Wallkill, New York. He tells Maurice DuBois (of WCBS-TV) about what led him to kill, his life before he became a murderer, and his life in prison today. Also included: interviews with shooting victims Carl Denaro and Robert Violante; Sam Roberts (former editor, *New York Daily News*); Capt. Joseph Borelli ("Son of Sam" task force); Bill Clarke (NYPD Homicide Detective); Dave Gorman (Berkowitz' neighbor). (P: Rachid Haoues and Jeff Pinilla); (EP: Mosheh Oinunou); (Senior EP: Susan Zirinsky) (A production of CBSN and 48 HOURS)
- 08/21/17 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "Solar Eclipse 08/21/17"** - live coverage of the first total solar eclipse since 1979, and the first coast-to-coast total eclipse in 99 years, stretching across 14 states -- from Oregon to South Carolina. Anchor: Anthony Mason (Carbondale, IL). Correspondents: Jamie Yuccas (Madras, OR); Jeff Glor (Jackson Hole, WY); Don Champion (St. Joseph, MO); Adriana Diaz (Carbondale, IL); David Begnaud (Nashville, TN); Mark Strassmann (Charleston, SC); Carter Evans (Los Angeles, CA). Contributors: Bill Harwood, CBS News space consultant; Scott Kelly, NASA astronaut; Michelle Nichols, astronomer; Mat Kaplan, Planetary Radio host; Bob Baer, physicist; Derrick Pitts, astronomer; Lonnie Quinn, chief weathercaster, WCBS-TV; Janna Levin, Tow Professor of physics and astronomy, Barnard College.

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08/21/17

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT - live coverage of a statement by President Trump on his administration's proposed U.S. strategy in Afghanistan and South Asia. Origination: Joint Base Myer, VA. Preceded and followed by Correspondents' commentary. Correspondents: Anthony Mason (anchor, Carbondale, IL); Major Garrett (Ft Myer, Arlington, VA)

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FACE THE NATION

- 09/03/17 **Guests:** Ben Tracy, CBS News Correspondent (1); Michael Morell, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (2); Anna Werner, CBS News Correspondent (3); David Begnaud, CBS News Correspondent (4); Mayor Sylvester Turner (Houston, TX) (5); William Long ("Brock"), Administrator, Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) (6); Dr. Umair Shah, Executive Director, Harris County Public Health (7); David Sanger, The New York Times (8); Margaret Talev, Bloomberg News (8); Nancy Youssef, The Wall Street Journal (8); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (8); Bob Schieffer, CBS News Political Contributor (9)
- Guest Moderator:** Margaret Brennan, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, CBS News White House Correspondent
- 1) a report from Tokyo, Japan on North Korea's successful test of a hydrogen bomb capable of being mounted on a missile that could reach the U.S. mainland
 - 2) Topics include: North Korea's successful test of a hydrogen bomb / North Korean leader Kim Jong-un / President Trump's options in dealing with the threat posed by North Korea
 - 3) a report from Beaumont, TX on the aftermath of Hurricane Harvey
 - 4) a report from South Houston, TX on the recovery efforts after Hurricane Harvey
 - 5) Topics include: immediate needs for the city of Houston and its citizens / assurance that the drinking water is safe for the city of Houston / update on the flooding conditions / yesterday's Houston Astros double header baseball games
 - 6) Topics include: FEMA's commitment to meet the amounts necessary to assist in the recovery efforts / Hurricane Irma / belief that people cannot depend solely on FEMA / partnership between local, state, and federal levels in storm preparedness / National Flood Insurance Program
 - 7) an interview with Dr. Shah on the recovery efforts after Hurricane Harvey, health risks, and concerns over chemical contamination in the flood waters
 - 8) Topics include: North Korea's successful test of a hydrogen bomb / President Trump's tweets regarding North Korea / President Trump's options in dealing with the threat posed by North Korea; upcoming session of Congress / Senator John McCain; Hurricane Harvey / President Trump's response to the hurricane; President Trump's upcoming decision on DACA
 - 9) Mr. Schieffer's thoughts on Hurricane Harvey and his memories of another hurricane to hit Texas – 1967's Beulah
- 09/10/17 **Guests:** Eric Fisher, Meteorologist, WBZ-TV, Boston, MA (1); Mark Strassmann, CBS News Correspondent (2); Elaine Quijano, CBS News Correspondent (3); Kris Van Cleave, CBS News Correspondent (4); Governor Rick Scott (R-FL) (5); Jeff Glor, CBS news National Correspondent (6); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL) (7); Senator Bill Nelson (D-FL) (8); Will Grant, Cuba Correspondent, BBC (9)
- 1) a weather update on Hurricane Irma
 - 2) a report from Miami on the current situation in that city
 - 3) a report from Florida City -- the region known as the gateway to the Florida Keys -- on the dangerous conditions in that area
 - 4) a report on the current situation in Fort Myers
 - 5) Topics include: what the state of Florida and its citizens can expect from Hurricane Irma / how the public can help / efforts to help Floridians prepare and the advice to evacuate certain areas / Governor Scott's conversations with President Trump
 - 6) a report from St. Pete Beach, as the area faces its first major hurricane since 1921
 - 7) Topics include: advice for the people of Florida / Senator Rubio's concerns for the state and its inhabitants / belief that people are taking this hurricane seriously
 - 8) Topics include: Senator Nelson's reaction, now that Hurricane Irma has made landfall / praise for the federal resources and agencies tracking the storm / cooperation between the local, state and federal levels / federal response to the storm and the need for special emergency appropriations / aid to home owners through the hurricane catastrophe fund
 - 9) a report from Havana, Cuba, on the state of the island after it was battered by Hurricane Irma on Saturday

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 09/17/17 **Guests:** Rex Tillerson, U.S. Secretary of State (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Chairman, Senate Committee on Armed Services (2); Ken Burns, co-director, "The Vietnam War" (3); Lynn Novick, co-director, "The Vietnam War" (3); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (4); Manuel Bojorquez, CBS News National Correspondent (5)
- 1) Topics include: Trump administration's position on the Paris Climate Accord; U.S. policy towards North Korea – the "four nos" / examples of direct action that China and Russia need to take against North Korea; President Trump's upcoming speech before the U.N. General Assembly; Iran; future of the Cuban embassy
 - 2) Topics include: Senator McCain's thoughts on the U.S. policy towards North Korea / his assessment of the Trump administration; defense reauthorization / his support of a bill that would prevent President Trump from implementing a ban on transgender people in the military / fate of DREAMers; call for Republicans, Democrats, and President Trump to all work together
 - 3) an interview with Mr. Burns and Ms. Novick on their ten-part documentary series for PBS – "The Vietnam War"
 - 4) Topics include: Secretary of State Tillerson's comments on North Korea / President Trump's tweet, calling the leader of North Korea "rocket man"; President Trump's perceived negotiations with the Democrats / fate of DREAMers / dilemma amongst Democrats in working with the president / President Trump's need to have "the last word in on that argument" about race in America and the events in Charlottesville
 - 5) a report from Marathon, FL with an update on the conditions in the Florida Keys after Hurricane Irma
- 09/24/17 **Guests:** James Brown, CBS News Special Correspondent, Host, NFL Today (1); Senator Cory Gardner (R-CO), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (2); Senator Susan Collins (R-ME), Senate Intelligence Committee (3); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Ranking Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (4); Marc Short, White House Director of Legislative Affairs, Trump administration (5); Dr. Atul Gawande, The New Yorker (6); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, CBS News White House Correspondent (7); David Nakamura, The Washington Post (7)
- 1) an interview with Mr. Brown on the reaction from the NFL commissioner, team owners, and players after President Trump's recent comments in Alabama criticizing pro football players for protesting racial injustice
 - 2) Topics include: Graham-Cassidy health care bill / opposition to the bill from the American Medical Association (AMA) and the directors of Medicaid; reasons why Senator Gardner believes that sanctions are the best way to force North Korea to negotiate / call for China and Russia to do more to ensure the denuclearization of North Korea; reaction to President Trump's recent criticism of NFL players and owners
 - 3) Topics include: Senator Collins' concerns regarding the Graham-Cassidy health care bill / anticipated assessment from the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) / potential impact on Republican control of the Senate should this bill fail / need for the Department of health and Human Services to uphold the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) until the law changes
 - 4) Topics include: lack of response from the FBI and Justice Department to the House Intelligence Committee's request for documents related to the "so-called Trump dossier" / advertising and other information handed over by Facebook related to the Russia's efforts to influence the election / recent reports that former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort was wiretapped / President Trump's claims that former President Obama was illegally wiretapping him; concerns over the development of North Korea's nuclear program
 - 5) Topics include: the Graham-Cassidy health care bill / criticism of the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) / coverage for people with pre-existing conditions; President Trump's recent comments criticizing pro football players for protesting racial injustice
 - 6) an interview with Dr. Gawande on his report on health care in the upcoming issue of The New Yorker
 - 7) Topics include: President Trump's recent comments in Alabama criticizing pro football players for protesting racial injustice / President Trump's diversionary tactics in getting the public to focus on other issues; the Graham-Cassidy health care bill; tax reform; Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA); President Trump's speech at the United Nations, calling the leader of North Korea "rocket man"; Iran

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60 MINUTES

09/03/17

"The Storm after the Storm" – an investigation into the allegations that thousands of homeowners were denied their flood insurance claims after the effects of Hurricane Sandy in 2012 due to fraudulent engineers' reports. The insurance companies in question (HiRise Engineering, Wright Flood, and U.S. Forensic) all declined requests for interviews and claim the reason the reports were changed was to allow for a peer review process. The New York attorney general's office is investigating possible criminal activity. The insurance companies in question are overseen by FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency, who admitted to seeing the fraudulent reports and say they are in the process of negotiations to settle the claims. Includes interviews with: Bob Kaible, homeowner in Long Beach, NY denied full flood insurance after Sandy; Steve Mostyn, Texas trial lawyer helping Sandy victims; John and Gail Mero, married homeowners in East Rockaway, New York denied full flood insurance after Sandy; Andrew Braum, engineer for HiRise Engineering; and Brad Kieserman, FEMA Deputy Associate Administrator for Insurance. (See also: "Belle Harbor", OAD: 11/11/12) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey) (OAD: 03/01/15; 1st rebroadcast: 06/07/15 - includes an update. The 09/03/17 rebroadcast includes a new update.)

"Enhancing the Bike" – a report about lithium battery-powered mini-motors being fixed inside bicycle frames, a form of cheating that many believe has been used in the Tour de France. Includes interviews with: Stefanos Varjas, the Budapest, Hungary engineer who invented the mini motor; Jean-Pierre Verdy, former testing director for the French Anti-Doping Agency; Tyler Hamilton, former teammate of seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong; Greg LeMond, three-time Tour de France winner, and his wife, Kathy LeMond. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados) (OAD: 01/29/17; 1st rebroadcast: 03/07/17 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS on SHOWTIME. The 09/03/17 rebroadcast includes an update.)

"New Kid on the Street" – a report on the introduction of a new Muppet character on the television series "Sesame Street": Julia, who has autism. Includes interviews with: Christine Ferraro, writer for "Sesame Street"; Joan Ganz Cooney, creator of "Sesame Street"; Rollie Krewson, Muppet character designer; Stacey Gordon, puppeteer for Julia. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 03/19/17. The 09/03/17 rebroadcast includes an update.)

09/10/17

"Steve Bannon" – an interview with former White House chief strategist and Trump presidential campaign architect Stephen Bannon. He is now back running his website, Breitbart News. Among the topics he discusses are: his perception that the Republican Establishment is trying to nullify the 2016 election; Republican attempts to repeal, replace, or fix Obamacare (the Affordable Care Act); his belief that the DACA program (protecting undocumented immigrants brought to the U.S. as children) should be abolished, and his conflicting view with the Roman Catholic Church on this subject; his views on the mainstream media; questions about Russian interference in the 2016 election; U.S. economic relations with China; his views on prominent members of the George W. Bush administration, his admiration of Donald Trump's approach to his presidency. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Ira Rosen) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

"The Arctic Frontier" – a report from the Arctic Circle about the competition for oil and mineral resources between Norway, Greenland, Canada, United States and Russia, since climate change is opening up the Arctic Ocean. United States scientists and naval personnel built a makeshift city called Sargo over the Arctic ice for a five-week long scientific and military exercise called ICEX 2016. Their mission was to learn how to survive and operate in the extreme weather conditions and to map the underneath portion of the ice so drones can patrol the waters looking for enemy submarines because last year, Russia staged an unannounced military exercise in the Arctic. Includes interviews with: Chuck McGuire, principal engineer at the University of Washington's applied physics lab; Commander Scott Parker, Navy Atlantic Submarine Force meteorologist; Doug Horner, Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) research professor; Ret. General Philip Breedlove, Commander, U.S. European Command; Secretary of the Navy Ray Mabus; and Commander Theron Davis, Commanding Officer, USS Hampton. Also includes comments by Commander Scott Luers, ice camp officer-in-tactical-command. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Ayesha Siddiqi) (OAD: 10/02/16. The 09/10/17 rebroadcast includes an update.)

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09/17/17 **"Heroin In The Heartland"** -- a report on the increasing accessibility and use of heroin in the United States. Federal and local authorities across America believe it's the biggest drug epidemic today. Drug dealers, connected to Mexican drug cartels, have expanded from an inner-city focus to the suburbs for a new set of consumers: high school students, college athletes, teachers and professionals. Focusing on families in the Columbus, Ohio suburbs dealing with this problem, the reasons for the rise of this epidemic are discussed. The drug that reverses the effects of opiates in the brain, Naloxone Hydrochloride (Narcan), is now available in Ohio without a prescription. Includes interviews with: former heroin addicts: Hannah Morris and Jenna Morrison; Mike DeWine, Ohio Attorney General; Jessica Kaiser, forensic scientist for Ohio Attorney General; and parents of heroin addicts: Wayne and Christy Campbell (whose son Tyler died); T.J. and Heidi Riggs (whose daughter Marin died); Brian Malone and Lea Heidman (whose daughter Alyssa died); Brenda Stewart (whose two sons are in recovery), Tracy Morrison, (whose two daughters are in recovery); and Rob Brandt (whose son Robby died). (See also: "Epidemic In The Heartland" OAD: 03/02/05; and "Heroin Town" OAD: 06/11/03 -- both on 60 MINUTES II) (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Tom Anderson, Michelle St. John) (OAD: 11/01/15)

"Le Carre" - an interview / profile of novelist John le Carre, the pen name of David Cornwell, whose spy thrillers include *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold*, *Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy*, and *The Little Drummer Girl*. He himself was once an agent in Britain's famed M16 during the Cold War, and he discusses his life, work and a writing process that has made him an extremely successful author. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

09/24/17 **50TH SEASON PREMIERE OF "60 MINUTES"**

"Hurricane" - a report on the increasing frequency and intensity of hurricanes hitting the continental United States, focusing on the impact of Hurricane Harvey on Houston, Texas, and the options available to Houston to reduce the impact of future hurricanes on the city. Interviewed: Vince Shields, Houston resident; Michelle Seage, coordinator of Houston recovery worker teams; Katharine Hayhoe, atmospheric scientist, Texas Tech University; Cynthia Neely, Houston resident; Sylvester Turner, Mayor of Houston; Sam Brody, Texas A&M University; Major General John Nichols, Commander, Texas Guard. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Ashley Velie, Robert G. Anderson)

"The Fighter" - an interview with Senator John McCain (R-AZ). Subjects include: his fight against glioblastoma, a deadly brain cancer; his determination to continue serving in the Senate; his decisive vote rejecting the repeal of the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare); and his thoughts about his relationship with President Trump. Also included in the interview is Cindy McCain, his wife. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)

"Divided" - a focus group discussion held in Grand Rapids, Michigan among 14 people (identified only by their first names) who voted in the 2016 Presidential election -- seven who voted for Donald Trump, and seven who did not. Among the topics discussed are: how Trump is doing as President of the U.S. today; the investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election; the events at the white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, and President Trump's comments about it afterwards; the prohibition of transgender people from serving in the military; the planned repeal of the Affordable Care Act / Obamacare; the fear of an ongoing politically divided country. Also includes comments by Frank Luntz, the CBS News contributor who assembled the group. (Moderator: Special Contributor Oprah Winfrey, in her first segment for 60 MINUTES. Producers listed at the beginning of the segment: Graham Messick, Tanya Simon; Producers listed at the end of the segment: Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson, Jack Weingart)

60 MINUTES Moment: 1968 - Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace introduce the first 60 MINUTES broadcast on September 24, 1968

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48 HOURS

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: LIVE TO TELL: "The Railroad Killer" - A report on the August 29, 1997 attack on two University of Kentucky students as they walked along the railroad tracks in Lexington, Kentucky. Chris Maier was killed by his attacker who then proceeded to stab, beat, and rape Holly Dunn, who miraculously survived her injuries. Fourteen months after Holly's attack, Dr. Claudia Benton was murdered inside her Houston, Texas area home, located near railroad tracks. Lexington Detective Craig Sorrell received a call from ViCAP, a national crime registry database, linking the crimes. Through fingerprint analysis, they identified Rafael Resendez-Ramirez as the suspect. After his arrest, he was ultimately identified as Angel Maturino Resendiz. His trial started in May of 2000 in Houston; he was found guilty of capital murder. Holly testified in the penalty phase of the trial and identified Resendiz in court. The jury decided he was a future danger to society and the judge sentenced him to death. He was executed in June of 2006. Holly chose not to attend the execution. She has dedicated her life to helping other victims and founded Holly's House, a child and adult advocacy center in Evansville, Indiana. Onscreen graphics: By the time of his execution, Resendiz was linked to at least fifteen murders in six states. Authorities learned he killed a teenage couple in Florida, just months before he attacked Chris and Holly. Onscreen text graphic for the 08/03/13 rebroadcast: By the time of his execution, Resendez was linked to at least fifteen murders in six states. In July 2012, Holly and her husband welcomed a baby boy. William Christopher is his name, in honor of Chris Maier. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/02/17 rebroadcast:** By the time of his execution, Resendiz was linked to at least fifteen murders in six states. Holly and her husband named their first-born son, Williams Christopher in honor of Chris Maier. Marking the twenty-year anniversary of her survival, Holly Dunn has written a book due out in November. Narrated by: Holly Dunn; Heather Dunn Niemeier, Holly's sister; Chad Goetz, who called 911 to help Holly; Detective Craig Sorrell, Lexington Police Department; Drew Carter, Texas Ranger; Devon Anderson, Harris County Prosecutor. (P: Lourdes Aguiar) (OAD: 12/11/10; 1st rebroadcast: 09/09/11 -- both as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: "The Railroad Killer; 2nd rebroadcast: 08/03/13 as 48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "The Railroad Killer")

09/09/17

48 HOURS: "Stalking: Out of the Shadows" (9:00-10:00p) and "Stalked" (10:00-11:00p) - a two-part investigation into stalking -- the victims, the stalkers, the dangers and long-term psychological damage this torment causes; and the efforts by actress Pauley Perrette to change ineffective laws that do not protect the victims. Also included: a report on the stalking death of singer Christina Grimmie, who was shot dead by an obsessed fan she didn't even know was stalking her online; and an interview with Justin Massler -- a serial stalker with a diagnosed mental illness, who was arrested for stalking Ivanka Trump.

(1) Stalking: Out of the Shadows (9:00-10:00p) - the death of Christina Grimmie is detailed. She was shot dead by an obsessed fan she did not know was stalking her who showed up at a concert armed with two handguns and pulled the trigger, killing Grimmie and himself. The case was similar to the 1989 death of actress Rebecca Schaeffer, in that the stalker fantasizes that he is in a relationship with his victim and wants a permanent bond. Stalking is a silent crime with many victims afraid to speak out, fearing they will enrage their stalker. Also included: actress Pauley Perrette, a stalking victim herself, talks about her efforts to change stalking laws and the bonds she has formed with other victims. Perrette does not think her stalker will ever leave her alone. (OAD: 02/25/17)

(2) Stalked (10:00-11:00p) - some stalkers become obsessed with people they do not know. Leonora Claire has been stalked by a man she met only once, who read about her in a magazine and came to an art exhibit she curated. Serial stalker Justin Massler has been obsessed with her for nearly six years and she has lived in constant fear, believing he could harm her at any time. Massler, who has been diagnosed with a mental illness, will not leave her alone. In 2010, he was arrested for stalking Ivanka Trump, and previously targeted the Kardashian family. Now, the secret service is interested in him because of the Trump connection. Included is an interview with Massler, whom anchor Erin Moriarty tracked down and conducted an interview via the internet. His mother says he is living near her in Nevada and is getting medication. He has not contacted Leonora Claire in four months. **On-screen text graphic:** Christina Grimmie's new single "Invisible" was just released by her family, ZXL Music and Republic Records. Proceeds will endow a memorial fund in her name. Learn more about stalking, what you can do to prevent it and what you can do if you're being stalked. Go to 48Hours.com. Interviewed: Bria Kelly, Tyler Ward (singers) (1, 2); Michael Moreschi (detective) (1,2); Kris Mohandie (Clinical Police and Forensic Psychologist) (1, 2); Wendy Segall (LA Deputy District Attorney) (1); Pauley Perrette (actress/advocate) (1,2); Peggy and Katherine (stalking victims) (1); Lenora Claire (stalking victim) (1,2); Eric Reade (Supervisor Detective LAPD Threat Management) (1); Justin Massler (stalker) (1,2); Randee Massler (mother) (2); George Vonvolakis (Massler's attorney) (2); Dante Siou (stalker) (2); Lynda Westlund (stalker's attorney) (2) (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Ruth Chenetz, Sarah Prior) (OAD: 02/25/17)

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- 09/16/17 **48 HOURS: "Hunted"** - an investigation into the case of a serial rapist, who preyed on women young and old, in multiple states and over a period of years -- and the search to stop him. The rapist worked with military precision, tracking the women's schedules, photographing them during the attacks and then forcing the women to shower or bathe as a way to clear out any evidence. Investigators from two Colorado police departments (Golden and Westminster) and the FBI pieced together the assailant's trail through smart policing, collaboration and luck. In 2011, a Golden, Colorado case, led to a similar case in nearby Westminster, Colorado. In comparing details of the attacks, detectives realized they were on the trail of a serial rapist. That information and another nearby case led them to Marc O'Leary, a 32-year-old Army veteran, who was eventually arrested. O'Leary ultimately pled guilty to sexual assault charges and then agreed to talk about the crimes. This led to a rare glimpse into the mind of a serial rapist, something detectives could never have imagined. Also featured is the story of a young Washington woman who the detectives discovered had been raped by O'Leary. Initially, the Lynnwood, Washington police did not believe her story. After the truth came out, the police force received training regarding this mistake. **On-screen text graphic:** Stacy Galbraith is now an agent for the Colorado Bureau of Investigation. Edna Hendershot was promoted to the rank of sergeant with the Westminster Police Department. Galbraith and Hendershot both stay in contact with the women Marc O'Leary attacked. Interviewed: Mary (rape victim, not her real name); Stacy Galbraith (Golden CO police detective); Edna Hendershot (Westminster, CO police detective); Jonny Grusing (FBI Special Agent); Bob Weiner (Deputy Jefferson County District Attorney); Amy Wozny (O'Leary's former girlfriend); Julie Pech (potential victim); Rodney Cohnheim (Lynnwood, WA Police Department Commander). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chris O'Connell, Lauren Clark, Lindsey Schwartz) (OAD: 11/19/16)
- 09/23/17 **48 HOURS: SOLVE THIS CASE: "Who Killed Kay Wenal"** - an investigation into the unsolved murder of Kay Wenal, who was found murdered inside her Georgia home in 2008. The case has been difficult to solve because there were no fingerprints, no evidence of a break-in and the killer took the weapon with him. Kay did not seem to have any enemies and her husband had a solid alibi. The only clues in the case are an expletive-filled cut-and-paste note sent to a newspaper and a police sketch of a suspect seen the day before and the day of the murder by a neighbor. Investigators are asking the public-at-large to help solve the crime. Gwinnett County Police Sergeant John Richter and Lieutenant Steven Shaw, the current detectives assigned to the case, and investigators hired by Hal Wenal -- John Inosigna, Ned Timmons, a retired FBI agent and his ex-wife, investigator Kathleen Timmons, and retired Gwinnett County Police Lieutenant Charlie Bishop discuss the case --including their theories. Former FBI profiler Mary Ellen O'Toole discusses her opinions regarding the note sent to the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. The hope is that exposing critical evidence to a nationwide audience on television, online and on social media platforms will help to solve this case. Also interviewed: Pam Sleeper (Kay Wenal's sister); David Hughes (contractor/business associate). **On-screen text graphic:** Anyone with information is asked to contact: Gwinnett County Criminal Investigation Division anonymous tip line at 770-513-5390. Crime Stoppers Atlanta: 404-577-TIPS/1-404-423-8477. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Michelle Feuer) (OAD: 01/28/17)
- 09/30/17 **48 HOURS SPECIAL: "OJ Simpson: Endgame" (9:00-10:00p)** -- on the eve of O.J. Simpson's release from a Nevada prison after serving time on armed robbery charges, this report examines the ongoing fascination with former NFL star O.J. Simpson, the infamous and landmark trial for the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman, the controversy that surrounded it, the impact it had on race relations, how the verdict was more than just about a man on trial -- including the current and recent uproar over race, patriotism and free speech in America. Also included is the role of domestic violence in the murder trial and how the case impacted the careers of those involved. Interviewed: Fred Goldman (father of Ron Goldman); Tanya Brown (sister of Nicole Brown Simpson); Joe Bell (Simpson's childhood friend); Harry Edwards (Prof. Emeritus, UC Berkeley); Ron Shipp (former LAPD Officer/Simpson friend); Jim Newton (former Los Angeles Times reporter); Sylvester Monroe (writer); Lili Anolik (Vanity Fair contributing editor); Kato Kaelin (infamous houseguest); members of Simpson's defense team: Carl Douglas, F. Lee Bailey, Shawn Chapman Holley. (C: James Brown -- P: Marcelena Spencer, James Stolz, Ruth Chenetz)

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09/30/17 **48 HOURS: "The Widow on Solway Road" (10:00-11:00p)** – an investigation into the murder case against Raynella Leath for the death of her second husband, David Leath, who was found shot dead in his marital bed, the trial, and the mysterious death of the widow's first husband, Ed Dossett, originally classified as an agricultural accident. Raynella and Ed Dossett were a power couple in Knoxville, Tennessee, where Dossett was the Knox County District Attorney General. Tragedy befell them, when Ed was diagnosed with terminal cancer; he then died in a freak accident on the family farm. Six months later, Raynella married David Leath, the local barber. After Leath's death, the wheels of justice moved slowly, and Leath's daughter, Cindy Wilkerson, filed a civil suit against Raynella. Prosecutors took notice and interest was revived in Dossett's death. One theory was that Dossett's unusual death was more about insurance money than cancer. His medical records were reviewed and the cause of death was ruled to be a morphine overdose. In 2009, Raynella went on trial for David Leath's death but the jury deadlocked. In the second trial, she was convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. After six years, the conviction was tossed out, because the judge was revealed to have been impaired by drug addiction. In 2017, fourteen years after Leath's death, a third trial begins, but before the jury has a chance to deliberate, Judge Paul Summers (soon to be retiring), grants an acquittal (not guilty), dismissing the case; saying that prosecution had not met its case. Under Tennessee law, there is no appeal. Prosecutors are stunned. Jurors believe that, had they deliberated, they would have convicted her. Information also came to light about her trying to murder another man, Steve Walker, who had found out that his wife had given birth to Ed Dossett's biological child. Raynella Leath is a free woman. **On-screen text graphic:** Prosecutors intend to file a petition to exhume the body of Raynella's first husband, Ed Dossett, to gather more evidence. They will decide whether to review charges against her for his death. Raynella has moved back to the farm outside Knoxville on Solway Road. Interviewed: Diane Fanning (author); Cindy Wilderson (Leath's daughter); Beth Roberts (Leath's cousin); Steve Crump (prosecutor); Rebecca LeGrand and Josh Hedrick (defense attorneys); Dr. Greg Davis (Kentucky state medical examiner/defense consulting doctor); Steve Walker (intended victim); Paul Summers (trial judge, now retired); Michael Persicano, Jesse Caps, William McMichael (jurors) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Josh Gaynor, Lisa Freed)

CBS RELIGIOUS SPECIAL

09/24/17 **"Protecting the Sacred: Water, the Environment & Climate Change"** – an interfaith special looking at how communities are responding to one of the greatest threats of our time. Featured are: (1) Dr. Christiana Zenner Peppard, associate professor of theology, science and ethics at Fordham University in New York, who discusses how water as a vital and life-giving resource is also one of the ways people feel the effects of climate change and what the implications are for individuals and society in the long term. (2) Last year, 10,000 Native American and non-native demonstrators took a stand against the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline near Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in North Dakota. The construction of the fossil fuel pipeline near the tribe's land put their only source of drinking water at risk. Tara Houska, national campaigns director for Honor the Earth and a member of the Couchiching First Nation in Ontario, reflects on native traditions, their role as environmental stewards and bringing attention to issues related to climate change. (3) Dr. Katharine Hayhoe, climate scientist and professor at Texas Tech University, speaks to the negative impact that climate change is having on the planet and how there is a narrow window of opportunity to mitigate further damage. (4) In Lancaster, PA, a grassroots coalition of people of faith and no particular faith formed "Lancaster Against Pipelines" three years ago to oppose the construction of a fossil fuel pipeline in the area. The Adorers of the Blood of Christ, a Catholic order of nuns, joined the resistance last year and recently filed a lawsuit against the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) for authorizing the construction and operation of the Atlantic Sunrise Pipeline. Among those interviewed: Malinda and Mark Clatterbuck, co-founders, Lancaster Against Pipelines and Sister Sara Dwyer, ASC. (Narrator: Rolland Smith. Produce & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Senior Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with Interfaith organizations, clergy, and Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Islamic, and Sikh scholars.)

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