FACE THE NATION

05/07/17

Guests: Mick Mulvaney, White House Budget Director, Trump Administration (1); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Intelligence Committee (3); Dr. Condoleezza Rice, former Secretary of State, George W. Bush Administration, author, "Democracy: Stories from the Long Road to Freedom" (4); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (5); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Chief Congressional Correspondent (5); Susan Page, USA Today (5)

1) Topics include: details of the health care bill recently passed by the House of Representatives / Congressional Budget Office's assessment of the bill / Affordable Care Act (Obamacare) / criticism of the newly passed bill; response to President Trump's recent tweet supporting a "good government shutdown"

2) extended video excerpts of Mr. Dickerson moderating a focus group in Reading, PA, where the participants discussed President Trump, the state of the country, the Democratic Party, and politics

3) Topics include: reaction to Director Mulvaney's support of a "good government shutdown" / Director Mulvaney's criticism of the deal made to keep the government open until the fall / report that the White House is considering decimating the budget of the White House Drug Czar; health care bill recently passed by the House of Representatives; question of collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia during the election

4) Topics include: Russia and America's national security interests / need to continue to send a strong message to Russia; North Korea; Dr. Rice's book, which makes a case for democracy / President Trump's interactions with non-democratic foreign leaders / constraints placed on the presidency by the founding fathers

5) Topics include: worldwide threats to democracy / today's presidential election in France; health care bill recently passed by the House of Representatives / ceremony in the White House Rose Garden after the bill passed the House of Representatives / predicted problems the bill will face in the Senate; President Trump; "attack ads" being run by Democrats against Republicans / mid-term elections; Affordable Care Act (Obamacare)

05/14/17

Guests: Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), Ranking Member, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (1); Senator Ben Sasse (R-NE), author, "The Vanishing American Adult: Our Coming-of-Age Crisis--and How to Rebuild a Culture of Self-Reliance" (2); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (3) (5); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (3) (5); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (3) (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (3) (5); Robert Gates, former Secretary of Defense, Chancellor, College of William & Mary (4)

1) Topics include: President Trump's firing of FBI Director James Comey / conflicting accounts from the White House for the reasons behind the firing / Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein's memo on Director Comey / ethical concerns regarding President Trump's dinner with Director Comey / need for the next director of the FBI to have absolute integrity and independence / concern that Attorney General Jeff Sessions will be involved in the process for choosing the new director

2) Topics include: President Trump's firing of FBI Director James Comey / Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein's memo on Director Comey / impact of the firing on the public's trust; Senator Sasse's book about perpetual adolescents

3) Topics include: President Trump's firing of FBI Director James Comey / conflicting accounts from the White House for the reasons behind the firing / the Trump White House

4) Topics include: President Trump's firing of FBI Director James Comey / reaction to a report that President Trump asked Director Comey for his loyalty; President Trump as an unpredictable leader / advice for the president as he prepares for his first foreign trip; former National Security Adviser Michael Flynn; President Trump's meeting with the Soviet foreign ministers in the Oval Office / relationship between the United States and Russia; President Trump's strategy of relying on China in dealing with North Korea; assessment of the president's handling of day-to-day operations and foreign policy

5) Topics include: former Secretary Gates' support for President Trump's foreign policy team; President Trump's first foreign trip; firing of FBI Director James Comey; President Trump's loyal base / level of chaos in the White House; President Trump's lack of credibility on the international stage; how Republicans should handle the unpredictability of a Trump presidency

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/21/17

Guests: Margaret Brennan, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, CBS News White House Correspondent (1); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL); Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senate Judiciary Committee (3); Jeff Pegues, CBS News Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent (4); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections and Surveys Director (5); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (7); Molly Ball, The Atlantic (7); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (7); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post, CBS News Contributor (7)

1) a report from Saudi Arabia on President Trump's first foreign trip

2) Topics include: former FBI Director James Comey's upcoming testimony to the Intelligence Committee / reaction to a report in The New York Times about comments made by President Trump about his firing of Director Comey to the Soviet foreign ministers during their meeting in the Oval Office / White House criticism of Director Comey / impact of Russian meddling in the presidential election on the ability of the United States to negotiate with the Russians / report indicating that President Trump revealed classified information to the Russians; level of chaos in the White House; conflicting message the Trump administration sends on human rights issues

3) Topics include: former FBI Director James Comey's upcoming testimony to the Intelligence Committee / reaction to a report in The New York Times about comments made by President Trump about his firing of Director Comey to the Soviet foreign ministers during their meeting in the Oval Office / thoughts on the next FBI Director

4) a discussion with Mr. Pegues and Ms. Crawford on the firing of FBI Director James Comey and the latest developments in the investigation into possible collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia during the election

5) YouGov Nation Tracker topic: what the four basic groups surveyed feel about President Trump's job performance and the firing of FBI Director James Comey. The YouGov nation tracker is a CBS News "survey project aimed at monitoring Americans' views on the Trump administration, Congress, and the country."

6) a report from Tehran, Iran on the re-election of Iranian President Hassan Rouhani

7) Topics include: President Trump's speech in Saudi Arabia on Islam and fighting terrorism; the investigation into possible collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia during the election / President Trump's meeting with the Soviet foreign ministers in the Oval Office / Press Secretary Sean Spicer's response to questions about comments President Trump made about firing FBI Director Comey to the Soviet foreign ministers during their meeting in the Oval Office

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/28/17

Guests: Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); James Mattis, U.S. Secretary of Defense (2) (6); Ken Burns, filmmaker, "The Vietnam War" (3); Margaret Brennan, CBS News Senior Foreign Affairs Correspondent, CBS News White House Correspondent (4); Michael Morell, former Acting Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (4); Jeffrey Goldberg, The Atlantic (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Benjamin Wittes, *Lawfare* (blog), Brookings Institution (5)

1) a report from Mosul, Iraq, as Iraqi forces continue their final push to get ISIS (ISIL, Daesh) out of Mosul

2) Topics include: new strategy against ISIS (ISIL / Daesh) / what President Trump means when he calls for a "humiliation " of ISIS (ISIL / Daesh) / civilian casualties; what to expect from a conflict with North Korea / North Korea's missile tests / threat posed by North Korea to the United States; NATO; Russia; Paris climate accords

3) an interview with Mr. Burns on his and co-director Lynn Novick's new PBS documentary "The Vietnam War"

4) Topics include: President Trump's speech in Saudi Arabia / President Trump's speech about Islam in Saudi Arabia versus speeches made about Islam by then-candidate Donald Trump / President Trump's reception in Europe / meeting with the leaders of NATO / leaking of intelligence information by the White House / reports of President Trump's son-in-law and White House adviser Jared Kushner's attempt to establish backchannel communications with Russia / President Trump's lack of communication with the press during his first overseas trip / rumors of staff changes at the White House

5) Topics include: President Trump's son-in-law and White House adviser Jared Kushner's attempt to establish backchannel communications with Russia / former FBI Director James Comey's upcoming testimony before the Senate intelligence Committee / lingering questions regarding possible obstruction of justice by President Trump

6) Topics include: Secretary Mattis' concern over the lack of political unity in the United States; reflection on the span of his career, from enlisting to speaking at West Point as the Secretary of Defense

60 MINUTES

05/07/17

"Deported" - a report on how President Trump's new immigration policy has led to the deportation of Roberto Beristain, a 1998 illegal immigrant from Mexico who later, during the Obama administration, had been issued a temporary work permit, social security number and driver's license. Beristain has no criminal record and is now the owner of Eddie's Steak Shed, a restaurant in Granger, Indiana, which employs up to twenty people. Includes interviews with: Helen Beristain, wife of Roberto Beristain; and with James Carafano, a policy expert at the Heritage Foundation and a member of President Trump's transition team. Also includes comments by Roberto Beristain and by his daughters Maria and Jasmin; and comments by Eddie's Steak Shed patrons Kimberly Glowacki, Michelle Craig, Matt Leliaert, and Dave Keck, all supporters of Beristain. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Andy Court, Sarah Fitzpatrick)

"The Nuremberg Prosecutor" - an interview / profile of Ben Ferencz, the last living prosecutor from the Nuremberg trials after World War II. Ferencz's trial was of 22 commanders of the Nazi SS units called Einsatzgruppen, which murdered more than a million people, the largest killings outside the concentration camps. The trials were the first international war crimes tribunals. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein, Nieves Zuberbuhler)

"Theo and Joe" - a report on the Chicago Cubs baseball team, and an analysis of the factors that, in 2016, gave them their first World Series trophy in 108 years. Includes interviews with: Joe Maddon, team manager; Theo Epstein, team president; Kyle Schwarber, Chicago Cubs player; Jason Heyward, Chicago Cubs player; and comments by Tom Ricketts, Chicago Cubs owner. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz)

Update: "The North Korean Threat" (OAD: 02/19/17)

60 MINUTES (continued)

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"James Comey" - the conclusion of a two-part interview (OAD: 10/12/14 as "The Director") with FBI Director James Comey, who discusses the circumstances and criteria of government electronic surveillance of American citizens; the increased threat of cybercrime posed by new cellphone software available from Apple and Google; and ongoing FBI initiatives to combat terrorism. (See also: "The Director" - a two-part interview. Part I: OAD: 10/05/14; Part II: OAD: 10/12/14. Part II was rebroadcast 06/21/15 and included an update.) (C: Scott Pelley - P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson)

"The bin Laden Documents" - a report about the growing strength of the terrorist group al Qaeda, as indicated in a cache of documents seized in Osama bin Laden's compound when he was killed. The documents also indicate the ascendancy of Hamza bin Laden, Osama's son, who may be poised to become leader. Includes interviews with: Ali Soufan, former FBI agent; John Miller, head of counterterrorism and intelligence for the New York City Police Department. (C: Holly Williams - P: Michael Radutzky, Denise Schrier Cetta)

"Curiosity" - a report on the progress of "Curiosity", NASA's one-ton rover that landed on Mars more than four years ago, and whose transmitted images and data are providing scientists with a close look at the surface of Mars and new theories about life in the universe. Includes interviews with: Katie Stack Morgan, a geologist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory; Rob Manning, chief engineer at JPL; Adam Steltzner, lead engineer, JPL. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Robert G. Anderson, Aaron Weisz, William Harwood)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segments "Deported" (OAD: 05/07/17) and "The Nuremberg Prosecutor" (OAD: 05/07/17)

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"Sanctuary" - a report on the growing "sanctuary" movement, as more cities, counties and churches openly defy federal immigration law and offer refuge and protection to illegal immigrants and their families who are facing deportation. Includes interviews with: Reverend Robin Hynicka, Arch Street Methodist Church, Philadelphia; Daniel Ragsdale, deputy director, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE); Jim Kenney, Mayor of Philadelphia; and comments by illegal immigrants Javier Flores Garcia, Ismael Delgado, and Sixto Paz. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados)

"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)

"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)

Update: "Shots Fired" (OAD: 04/02/17)

60 MINUTES (continued)

05/21/17 **60 MINUTES (8:00 – 9:00p)**

"Operation Car Wash" - a report on an investigation in Brazil (called "Operation Car Wash") into a massive government corruption scandal involving billions in bribes and scores of politicians. Includes interviews with: Deltan Dallagnol, lead prosecutor; Dilma Rousseff, former president of Brazil (through translator); Sergio Moro, judge overseeing the investigation; Paulo Galvao, prosecutor. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Andy Court, Sarah Fitzpatrick)

"Snitches" - a report on the controversial, and sometimes illegal, use of jailhouse informants in Orange County, California, a practice which has drawn the scrutiny of federal and state authorities. Includes interviews with: Mark Cleveland, career criminal and jailhouse informant; Tony Rackauckas, Orange County District Attorney; Scott Sanders, Assistant Public Defender, Orange County. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi - P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Julie Holstein)

"Space Archaeology" - a report on the use of satellite imagery and photos to locate ancient archaeological sites that can't easily be found on the ground with traditional methods of exploration. The locale of this report is an excavation site in the village of Lisht, Egypt. Includes an interview with Sarah Parcak, archaeologist; and comments by: Reis Omar Farouk, an overseer of archaeological excavations in Egypt; Rexine Hummel and Bettina Bader, archaeological excavation specialists. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: David Schneider, Joyce Gesundheit)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the 05/14/17 rebroadcast of "James Comey" (OAD: 10/12/14 as "The Director", the second part of a two-part interview)

05/28/17 **"A Survivor's March"** - an interview / profile of Ben Skardon, a 99-year-old World War II veteran who survived the Bataan Death March at the hands of the Japanese in 1942. He now does an 8.5 mile walk in the annual Bataan Memorial Death March at White Sands Missile Range in southern New Mexico. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi - P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 06/07/16 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS on SHOWTIME. Includes an update.)

"In the Path of Fire" - a report on the efforts to protect homes near forests and grasslands from destruction by wildfires, as more Americans come to live closer to the nation's wildernesses. Includes interviews with: Fred Roach, retired firefighter; Brian Marshall, fire chief, Kern River Valley, California; Robert Bonnie, former undersecretary for Natural Resources and Environment, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Jack Cohen, scientist, U.S. Forest Service; Judy Hyatt, president, Kern River Valley Fire Safe Council. (C: Steve Inskeep (of National Public Radio / NPR) - P: David Schneider, Joyce Gesundheit)

"Life In Outer Space" - an interview / profile of Las Vegas real estate tycoon Robert Bigelow, who has partnered with NASA in the development and implementation of expandable spacecraft -- large, lightweight structures that inflate in space and could support human life and work in zero gravity. Also includes comments from astronaut Jeff Williams, speaking from the space station orbiting the Earth. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan)

48 HOURS

05/06/17 **48 HOURS: AResident Evil≅** - a report on a pair of double murders in Omaha, Nebraska, committed five years apart, which were carried out in similar ways, leading investigators to believe that the same perpetrator was responsible for both crimes. In 2008, sixth-grader Thomas Hunter and his family=s housekeeper Shirlee Sherman were the first murder victims. They were stabbed to death, with no apparent motive. Five years later, Dr. Robert Brumback and his wife Mary were stabbed to death in their home. The Brumback attack was eerily similar to the Hunter/Sherman murders of five years prior. The investigation revealed a connection between Thomas Hunter=s father, a physician at the Creighton University Medical Center, and Dr. Brumback, who was his colleague. The trail led to the hospital and to a medical resident, Anthony Garcia, who had been fired by Hunter and Brumback. In the following years, Garcia finally obtained a medical license in Illinois, but was terminated from numerous jobs. His bad reviews at Creighton followed him. A clue from 2008 led detectives to believe Garcia committed both the 2008 and 2013 murders as an act of revenge. In July of 2013, Dr. Anthony Garcia was charged with four counts of murder. After fifteen days of testimony, a jury found him guilty. **On-screen text graphic:** Anthony Garcia has stopped communicating with his defense team and his family. A three-judge panel will decide if Garcia will be sentenced to death. A court date has not been set. Interviewed: Todd Cooper (court reporter, Omaha World Herald); Derek Mois, Scott Warner, Ryan Davis (Omaha detectives); Chhandra (sic) and Againdra Bewtra (doctors); Jeff Sherman and Brad Waite (sons of Shirlee Sherman); Jason Peterson (witness); Fernando Garcia, Estella Garcia, Frederick Garcia (brother and parents); Don Klein (prosecutor); Brenda Beadle (deputy prosecutor); Bob Molta, Jr. and Jeremey Jordenson (defense attorneys); and Cecilia Hoffman (exotic dancer). (C: Jim Axelrod – P: James Stolz, Marc B. Goldbaum)

05/12/17 **48 HOURS: NCIS: "To Catch a Killer" (10:00-11:00p)** – the second in a six-part series taking viewers inside cases handled by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), which just celebrated its 50th anniversary and is responsible for investigating felony crimes, preventing terrorism and protecting secrets for the Marine Corps and the Navy. This episode focuses on two NCIS cases: (1) In 2008, the Portsmouth police and a team of NCIS agents in Virginia investigated the murder of Megan Landowski, the 16-year-old stepdaughter of Navy sailor Christopher Shortt. A few months before she died, she revealed that she had been inappropriately touched by her father's friend, Robert Hicke, who was also in the Navy. DNA evidence cleared Hicke. Months later, the case was turned upside down. A blood sample from an unknown male found at the crime scene was analyzed for biogeographical ancestry analysis. The results completely changed the course of the investigation -- the donor would self-identify as African American. Investigation led them to Robert Barnes, a friend of Meghan's. Barnes gave no motive, but he admitted to sexually assaulting and murdering her. Her parents opted for a plea deal instead of a trial. Interviewed: Christopher and Angie Shortt (Meghan's parents); Dana Shutt (NCIS); Bill Martin (NCIS Special Agent, retired); And (2) Former NCIS agent D'Wayne Swear reflects on a cross country search for the person responsible for a young woman's death. In a case that took more than five years to solve, D'Wayne Sears, now a technical advisor to the CBS television series, NCIS: NEW ORLEANS, relates how the 1992 death of Marilyn Yvette Allen, a woman found murdered near Camp Pendleton, in San Diego, California, led to former Marine Roosevelt Gipson. Gipson's girlfriend reported to police that he had admitted to her that he had strangled a woman, disposing of her body in a lake on Camp Pendleton. Police contacted NCIS. In an undercover operation, the team was able to get Gipson to admit to the crime. In February of 2000, Roosevelt Gipson was arrested and charged with the murder of Marilyn Allen. Interviewed: D'Wayne Swear (former NCIS Special Agent); Scott Bakula (actor); Seanice Etienne (Gipson's girlfriend); Jeff Winn (New Orleans Police Lieutenant/Marine Corps Reserve). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll – Producers: Anthony Venditti, Alec Sirken)

48 HOURS (continued)

05/13/17 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "My Name is Victoria" (8:00 - 9:00p)** – a report about California woman kidnapped, tortured and left for dead, who reveals her extraordinary tale of survival and the 18-year-hunt for her assailants that led to the arrest of an "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" actor. This is the story of one woman's will to live through a brutal attack, how that night changed her life forever, and the investigation and changing technology that would help police track down her attackers 18 years later. Victoria, whose name was changed for this 48 HOURS broadcast, was just 19-years-old on Christmas Eve in 1990, when two men came out of nowhere as she approached her apartment and attacked her. The force of the attack knocked her out. She came to just as she was being thrown into the back of a car. With sheer will and quick thinking, she survived a series of terrible events, including multiple sexual assaults. Surviving that night was just the start of the investigation and the healing, which continues today. Unfortunately, the case went cold. Eighteen years later, police got the break they needed when DNA taken from Victoria's body the night of the attack matched someone in the system. The suspect, Joseph Son, was an actor in "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery". Son's high school friend Santiago Gaitan was later arrested. Before trial, Deputy District Attorney Eric Scarbrough made a sickening discovery -- the statute of limitations for rape and kidnapping had long expired. Ultimately, Scarbrough found another way to legally prosecute the case. Original On-screen text graphic: Joseph Son's trial is scheduled for March 2016. Santiago Gaitan could be paroled as early as 2018. Last week, Victoria became a grandmother for the first time. She and her family are excited for a new beginning. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/13/17 rebroadcast:** Joseph Son's trial is scheduled for later this year. Santiago Gaitan could be paroled as early as 2018. In 2016, Victoria became a grandmother for the first time. Interviewed: "Victoria" (not her real name); Don Howell (Detective, Huntington Beach Police Department); Eric Scarbrough (Deputy DA, Orange County, CA). (Anchor/Correspondent: Erin Moriarty – P: Peter Shaw, Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 01/23/16)

05/13/17 **48 HOURS: "Murder in the Mansion" (10:00-11:00p)** – a report on one of the most notorious cases in Texas history -- the 1976 ambush in a lavish Fort Worth mansion owned by Texas oilman Cullen Davis, that left two people wounded and two people dead -- one of them a child. To this day, no one has ever been held accountable for the crime. In 1976, Cullen Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla Davis, returned home to the mansion with her boyfriend, Stan Farr, and a friend. Gunfire erupted, and when it ended, Farr and Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla's 12-year-old daughter from a previous marriage were dead, and Davis and her friend were wounded. Both Davis and her friend identified the shooter -- a man dressed in black -- as Cullen Davis. The DA's theory was that Cullen committed the crimes because of the pending divorce and his banishment from the mansion, which had been ordered by the judge handling the divorce. They also believed that Andrea was shot before the adults returned home. Davis, then worth an estimated $500 million, hired Richard Haynes, the most famous defense attorney in Texas at the time, to defend him. When Andrea Wilborn's murder trial finally began, Haynes turned a routine case upside down, making the trial more about Priscilla than Andrea's murder. It took four hours for the jury to find him not guilty. Nine months later Cullen Davis was in trouble again -- charged with hiring a hitman -- but at trial, he was acquitted again. The Davises eventually divorced, Cullen Davis left Fort Worth, the mansion was sold and today is used as an event space. Now 83, Cullen Davis describes himself as a born-again Christian and he did not kill Farr and Wilborn, nor did he shoot Priscilla and her friend. **On-screen text graphic:** Richard "Racehorse" Haynes died in April. The mansion is now an event space often used for weddings. Interviewed: Jack Strickland (former Fort Worth prosecutor); Christy Jack (attorney); Dee Davis (Andrea Wilborn's sister); Trey Davis (adopted son of Cullen Davis); Dan Cogdell (attorney, protégé of Richard Haynes); David McCrory (friend of Cullen Davis). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chuck Stevenson, Gail Abbott Zimmerman)

48 HOURS (continued)

05/20/17 **48 HOURS: "Murder by Design"** - an investigation into questions that still exist nearly twenty years after fashion designer Gianni Versace was gunned down outside his Miami mansion by Andrew Cunanan. He was shot dead on July 15, 1997 -- the killer walked up, shot him execution style and walked off, leaving Versace bleeding to death on the steps to his home. Investigation revealed Andrew Cunanan, who was openly gay, was a spree killer who thrived on attention and was willing to kill even his friends. Police across the country were already hunting for Cunanan for the murder of four others – in Minnesota, he killed his friend Jeff Trail (who had been previously interviewed by 48 HOURS in 1993 about gays in the military) and his lover David Madson. In Chicago, Cunanan murdered real estate developer Lee Miglin and stole his car. Then in New Jersey, he killed cemetery caretaker William Reese, stole his truck and drove to Miami, where he lived off the grid for two months. With police and the FBI on his trail, he was even featured on "America's Most Wanted". Finally, a tip came that changed everything. After a four-hour standoff on a houseboat, police found the body of Andrew Cunanan. Now, twenty years later, there is still no hard evidence to the speculation that Cunanan and Versace has some kind of connection. **On-screen text graphic:** Twenty years after his death, the House of Versace continues to succeed, led by Gianni's sister, Donatella and brother Santo. Jeff Trail was interviewed on 48 HOURS: "Not In My Army" on 04/07/93. Interviewed: Lazaro Quintana (friend of Versace); Carlos Noriega (Lieutenant, Miami Beach Police); Richard Barreto (Miami Beach Police Chief); Michael Band (prosecutor); Robert Ahrends (Cunanan's seventh grade classmate); Nicole Murray-Ramirez (Cunanan's high school classmate); Michael Williams (Cunanan acquaintance); Mary Ellen O'Toole (former FBI profiler); Julie Hovland (friend of David Madson); Dale Barsness (detective); Stephen Byer (neighbor of Lee Miglin); Gustavo Sanchez (detective); Tim Gunn (fashion designer). (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Lisa Freed, Marcelena Spencer)

05/22/17 **48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Princess Diana: Her Life / Her Death / The Truth (8:00 – 10:00p)** - 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)

48 HOURS (continued)

05/23/17 **48 HOURS: NCIS: "One Of Their Own" (10:00-11:00p)** - the third in a six-part series taking viewers inside cases handled by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), which has celebrated its 50th anniversary and is responsible for investigating felony crimes, preventing terrorism and protecting secrets for the Marine Corps and the Navy. In this episode, NCIS agents investigate the 2001 murders of Navy Petty Officer Lea Anne Brown and her friend Michael Patten, who were viciously beaten, shot execution-style and dumped in a wooded area of Accokeek, Maryland. The case became high priority for NCIS -- one of their own was dead along with her friend. Working with detectives from the Prince George's County Sherriff's Office, they discovered information that ultimately connected the carjacking of William Hicks that same night, to the murders. Five suspects were identified: Cortez Carroll, Robert Odum, Eric Thomas, Aaron Hollingsworth and Marco Scutchings-Butler. After stealing Hicks' car, they happened upon Brown and Patton and viciously murdered them. The detectives and NCIS believed they had strong cases, but Robert Odum was found not guilty of murder because one juror would not agree to a guilty verdict for the murders, because she would not send another young black man to jail, but chose to agree to guilty on a kidnapping charge. Cortez Carroll pled guilty in exchange for life in prison. Eric Thomas was convicted and sentenced to life in prison. Aaron Hollingsworth is serving thirty years in exchange for testimony. Marco Scutchings-Butler was acquitted of the murders, but later found guilty in the carjacking case and sentenced to prison. Interviewed: Margery Patten (Mike Patten's mother); Cari Freemore (Lea Anne Brown's mother); Chuck Alderman (NCIS Special Agent, retired); Frank O'Donnell (NCIS Special Agent, retired); Jacqueline Broadus (Prince George's County Detective, retired); Jay Doyle (NCIS Special Agent); William Hicks (carjacking victim); Bob Dean (prosecutor); Mary Kaufman and Andy Patten (Mike Patten's sister and brother). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll – Producer-Editors: Phil Tangel, Marlon Disla)

05/27/17 **48 HOURS: "Death of an Olympian" (9:00 – 10:00p)** - a report about the August 2009 death of Olympian Dave Laut, shot to death by his wife, Jane in Oxnard, California. She claimed it was in self-defense. In her first television interview, she relates what happened that night and why she killed him. Dave Laut competed in the 1984 Games and was aiming for the gold when an injury upended his chances. He became a school teacher, athletic director, and coach; married his high school sweetheart Jane; and adopted a son. Jane Laut originally claimed Dave was shot by an intruder, but when detectives discovered a gun hidden inside a grandfather clock, she changed her story, claiming she killed Laut in self-defense. In her first television interview, she claims she never planned to kill her husband that night, but after years of psychological and verbal abuse, Laut went too far that night and she shot him. The Laut family says that Jane is a pathological liar. The police could not confirm any abuse. The evidence collected at the scene told a different story: Laut was shot from behind with a single action revolver -- every shot indicated pre-meditation. Forensic accounting concluded the couple was deeply in debt and that Jane was a reckless spender, in trouble with the IRS. Dave Laut was apparently unaware of their circumstances. In January 2016, the prosecution presented a case of pre-meditated murder with money and divorce as the motives -- and that Jane was never in physical danger from Dave Laut. Jane Laut testified in her own defense, explaining her motivation. After four days of deliberation, the jury found Jane Laut guilty of first degree murder. Original On-screen text graphic: Jane Laut is expected to be formally sentenced in June. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/27/17 rebroadcast:** Jane Laut's first chance at parole is in 2066. She would be one hundred and eight years old. Interviewed: Jane Laut; Don and Rebecca Laut (Dave Laut's brother and sister-in-law); Dotty Laut (mother); Sonya Sanchez (Detective, Oxnard, California Police Department); Mike Young (lead detective); Nabil Khattar (gun expert); Ron Bamieh (defense attorney); Marjorie Hernandez (Ventura County Star reporter/48 HOURS consultant); Gail Pincus (executive director, Los Angeles Country Domestic Abuse Center) (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Judy Rybak, Greg Fisher, Chris Young Ritzen, Dena Goldstein) (OAD: 05/14/16)

48 HOURS (continued)

05/27/17 **48 HOURS PRESENTS: "The Hit" (10:00 – 11:00p)** - a report on the death of colorful entrepreneur and Las Vegas gambler Gary Triano, who was blown up in his car after finishing a round of golf at the exclusive La Paloma Country Club in Tucson, Arizona in 1996. His ex-wife, socialite Pamela Phillips, speaks out for the first time and proclaims her innocence. The Trianos were a power couple who were part of the local social set and hobnobbed with Donald Trump. Triano had made a fortune in the tribal gaming business, but the bottom fell out and he was pushed out of the business. The income loss put a strain on the couple. He owed millions of dollars to creditors. The Trianos separated in 1993 and eventually divorced. He was killed in 1996. Was it a mob hit? Were friends or family involved? Investigation led to endless leads, curious characters and many theories. Eventually the investigation led to the involvement of Ron Young, once an acquaintance and possible lover of Pamela Phillips. He was arrested along with Pamela Phillips on charges of conspiracy and murder. In separate trials, Young denied everything, and was found guilty. Pamela Phillips was portrayed as a desperate woman out for life insurance at her trial. Her attorneys said that someone else was responsible. She too was found guilty. Original On-screen text graphic: Gary Triano's family sued Pam Phillips and Ron Young for wrongful death. They were awarded $10 million dollars. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/27/17 rebroadcast:** Gary Triano's family sued Pam Phillips and Ron Young for wrongful death. They were awarded ten million dollars. The family has received far less than that. Interviewed: Pamela Phillips; Laura Chapman (one-time of the couple); Gene Reedy (Pima County Investigator); Tom Mangan and Tony May (ATF Special Agents); James Gamber (detective); Dr. Lawrence D'Antonio (Triano friend); Paul Edkerstrom (defense attorney). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher) (OAD: 10/11/14; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/11/15 – both as 48 HOURS: "The Hit")

05/30/17 **48 HOURS: NCIS: "The Terrorists, The Spies, The Hackers" (10:00-11:00p)** - the fourth in a six-part series taking viewers inside cases handled by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), which has celebrated its 50th anniversary and is responsible for investigating felony crimes, preventing terrorism and protecting secrets for the Marine Corps and the Navy. This episode focuses on NCIS agents and their work involving terrorists, hackers, and spies. (1) NCIS agents talk about the hunt for a spy, later revealed to be Mostafa Awwad, a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy who downloaded the schematics for a new Navy nuclear aircraft carrier with the intention of turning them over to Egypt so they could sink the vessel when it sailed into the Suez Canal. To catch the spy, agents set up a sting including classic elements from spy novels, including a dead drop. (2) A look into the hacking of the Navy's Smart Web Move database, containing the records of 220,000 servicemen and women. A group named " Team Digi7al" taunted the Navy by posting the records online. In the end, Nick Knight, a 27-year-old enlisted man on the USS Truman was caught in a sting, along with a friend, Daniel Kruger. They have been ordered to pay $500,000 restitution back to the Navy. (3) The October 12, 2000 bombing of the USS Cole is examined. The first successful attack on a U.S. Navy vessel in modern history launched a new world of terrorism. The investigation went from a local event to a global one as they confirmed that al Qaeda suicide bombers working for Osama bin Laden rammed the ship with a boat full of explosives as it refueled in Yemen. The incident forever changed the way the agency approached terrorist attacks and was a watershed moment for both NCIS and the U.S. Navy. Interviewed: Georgios Sekeroglou (NCIS Special Agent); James Dougherty (Special Agent, FBI Counterintelligence Division); Michael DeBolt (cybercrime expert); Jay Doyle (NCIS Special Agent); Robert McFadden (NCIS Special Agent, retired); Michael Marks (NCIS Special Agent, retired); Cathy Clements (NCIS Special Agent); David P. Wroe (Commanding Officer, USS Cole DDG-67). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll – Supervising Producer: Josh Gelman)

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FACE THE NATION

06/04/17

Guests: Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (1); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Fran Townsend, CBS News Senior National Security Analysist, former Homeland Security Advisor to George W. Bush (3); Senator Mark Warner (D-VA), Vice Chairman, Senate Intelligence Committee (4); Senator Susan Collins (R-ME), Senate Intelligence Committee (5); Nikki Haley, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (6); Jens Stoltenberg, Secretary General, NATO (7); Carol Lee, The Wall Street Journal (8); Adam Entous, The Washington Post (8); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (8); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (8)

1) a report from London on last night's terrorist attack in that city

2) a report from London on last night's terrorist attack in that city

3) Topics include: details of last night's terrorist attack in London, in which the perpetrators utilized a van, knives, and fake suicide vests / differences between this attack and the one in Manchester / American response to the attack / President Trump's response to the attack, in the form of a tweet calling for the enactment of his proposed travel ban

4) Topics include: last night's terrorist attack in London / President Trump's tweet, calling for the enactment of his proposed travel ban / thoughts on regulating cyberspace in order to curb the growth of terrorism; Wednesday's hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee with the Director of National Intelligence Daniel Coats and the Director of the National Security Agency Admiral Michael Rogers / Thursday's hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee with former FBI Director James Comey / question of financial ties between Russia, President Trump, and some of his associates / contact between individuals affiliated with the Trump campaign and Russia prior to the election

5) Topics include: President Trump's response to the attack, in the form of a tweet calling for the enactment of his proposed travel ban; upcoming hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee / investigation into Russian involvement in the presidential election and possible collusion with members of the Trump campaign / former FBI Director Comey's interactions with the president

6) Topics include: international reaction to President Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris climate change accord / President Trump's belief that "the climate is changing" and that "pollutants are part of that equation" / opinion that the rest of the world does not have the right to tell America how to manage its own environment / response to German Chancellor Angela Merkel about the moral message this withdrawal sends to the rest of the world; relationship with Russia

7) Topics include: NATO's efforts to combat terrorism in Afghanistan, Syria, and Iraq; reaction to President Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris climate change accord / opinion that President Trump supports NATO and Article 5 / need for increased defense spending across Canada and Europe

8) Topics include: differing reactions to the London terror attack from President Trump and members of his administration / President Trump's call for America to stop being politically correct / travel ban / the president's reaction to terrorism; upcoming hearings before the Senate Intelligence Committee; President Trump's decision to withdraw from the Paris climate change accord

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/11/17 **Guests:** Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Judiciary Committee (1); Senator James Lankford (R-OK), Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Senator Charles Schumer (aka Chuck) (D-NY), Senate Minority Leader (3); Julie Pace, Associated Press (AP) (4); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (4); Susan Page, USA Today (4); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post, CBS News Contributor (4)

1) Topics include: President Trump's reaction to the former FBI Director James Comey's testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee / opinion that the president's reaction gets in the way of his own agenda / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' upcoming testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee / support for the investigation into Russian meddling in the election / speculation that President Trump dislikes the investigation because he feels that it suggests that "he did not win fairly" / commitment to punishing Russia for their interference / reaction to RNC chairwoman Ronna McDaniel's statement that the Congressional investigation into collusion should stop; status of health care reform in the Senate

2) Topics include: status of the investigation into Russia's attempts to interfere in the presidential election and any possible collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia / former FBI Director Comey's testimony / decision of former FBI Director Comey to leak his own memos detailing his meetings with President Trump / President Trump's claim that there are audio recordings of his meetings with Mr. Comey / President Trump's unorthodox behavior / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' upcoming testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee

3) Topics include: President Trump's statement before the press that he would testify under oath / thoughts on Mr. Trump's presidency / defense given by some Republicans that President Trump's newness to government is an excuse for his behavior / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' upcoming testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee / former FBI Director Comey's remarks about former Attorney General Loretta Lynch during his testimony, as to possible interference during the FBI investigation into Hillary Clinton's emails; status of health care reform in the Senate

4) Topics include: former FBI Director James Comey's testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee / President Trump's response to Mr. Comey's testimony / revelation that former FBI Director Comey leaked his own memos detailing his meetings with President Trump / President Trump's statement before the press that he would testify under oath / former FBI Director Comey's remarks about former Attorney General Loretta Lynch during his testimony, as to possible interference during the FBI investigation into Hillary Clinton's emails / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' upcoming testimony before the Senate Intelligence Committee; conflicting Trump administration policy statements regarding Qatar; status of health care reform in the Senate; political climate in Great Britain

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/18/17 **Guests:** Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (2); Philip Rucker, The Washington Post (3) (5); Ramesh Ponnuru, National Review (3) (5); Jamelle Bouie, Slate Magazine, CBS News Political Analyst (3) (5); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Chief Congressional Correspondent (3) (5); Jay Sekulow, President Donald Trump's legal team, American Center for Law and Justice (4); Norah O'Donnell, co-host, CBS THIS MORNING (6)

1) Topics include: reaction to President Trump's tweets calling the expanded investigations into Russian meddling, possible Trump campaign staff collusion, and presidential obstruction of justice a "witch hunt" / Senate vote supporting sanctions against Russia for election meddling; President Trump's reversal of pieces of former President Obama's Cuba policy; status of health care reform in the Senate; last week's shooting at a baseball practice for Republican members of Congress in Alexandria, VA

2) Topics include: last week's shooting at a baseball practice for Republican members of Congress in Alexandria, VA / heated political atmosphere in America / free speech; status of health care reform in the Senate

3) a discussion of the current political climate after last week's shooting at a baseball practice for Republican members of Congress in Alexandria, VA

4) Topics include: President Trump's tweets calling the expanded investigations into Russian meddling, possible Trump campaign staff collusion, and presidential obstruction of justice a "witch hunt" / declaration that President Trump is not under investigation / firing of James Comey as Director of the FBI / President Trump's statement before the press that he would testify under oath / President Trump's claim that there are audio recordings of his meetings with Mr. Comey

5) Topics include: Mr. Sekulow's declaration that President Trump is not under investigation / President Trump's Twitter habits / Attorney General Jeff Sessions' testimony before Congress; recent Trump administration cabinet meeting, where they all took turns praising the president; secrecy behind the status of health care reform in the Senate

6) an interview with Ms. O'Donnell from Seoul, ahead of her interview with Korean President Moon Jae-in

06/25/17 **Guests:** Adam Entous, The Washington Post (1); Michael Morell, former Acting Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), CBS News Senior National Security Contributor (1); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (1); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Intelligence Committee (2); Senator Bill Cassidy (R-LA) (3); Senator Pat Toomey (R-PA), GOP Healthcare Working Group (3); Ben Domenech, The Federalist (4); Ed O'Keefe, The Washington Post, CBS News Contributor (4); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (4); Michael Duffy, Time Magazine (4); Mark Bowden, The Atlantic, author, "Hue 1968: A Turning Point of the American War in Vietnam"

1) Topics include: investigation into Russian efforts to influence the outcome of the 2016 election / recent story in The Washington Post, detailing when the Obama administration was informed of Russia's efforts and how the administration responded / news that Russian President Vladimir Putin directed this attack because of his intense feelings about Hillary Clinton / grading the response from the Obama administration / resistance from Republicans to retaliating against Russia / President Trump's criticism of the Obama administration

2) Topics include: grading the Obama administration's response to Russia's efforts to influence the election / call for more sanctions against Russia; Senate Republican healthcare bill / ways to improve the bill / criticism of the process behind the Senate's bill

3) Topics include: defense of the Senate Republican healthcare bill / Senator Cassidy's undecided positions towards the bill / changes to the Medicaid program / criticism from Republican governors to the bill, specifically changes to Medicaid

4) Topics include: Senate Republican healthcare bill; analysis of the Republican victory in Georgia's 6th congressional district special election and what the result means for Republicans and Democrats moving forward

5) an interview with Mr. Bowden on his cover story on dealing with North Korea for The Atlantic

60 MINUTES

06/04/17

"Poisoned" - an interview/profile of Russian opposition activist Vladimir Kara-Murza, who has been brought to the brink of death twice by a mysterious toxin. He claims he was poisoned for speaking out against the policies of Russian President Vladimir Putin. He is just one of several Kremlin critics who have been the victims of unresolved shootings, questionable suicides and poisonings. Also includes interviews with: Bill Browder, American investor in Russia and now a Putin adversary; Mikhail Khodorkovsky, Putin critic; Yevgenia Kara-Murza, wife of Vladimir Kara-Murza. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On, E. Alexandra Poolos) (OAD: 03/12/17)

"Chief of Chobani" - an interview / profile of Hamdi Ulukaya, a 1994 Turkish immigrant to the U.S. He created Chobani, now America's best-selling Greek yogurt. His business has led to his philanthropic efforts aimed at helping refugees in Europe and the Middle East, in addition to helping them thrive in America by hiring them in his plants. Also includes comments by Chobani employees Rich Lake, Maria Wilcox, and Frank Price; Frank and Betsey Baio, pizzeria owners, New Berlin, New York; and Butch Otter, Governor of Idaho. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Rey) (OAD: 04/09/17. Includes an update.)

"Gorilla Doctors" – a report on the Gorilla Doctors, a group of sixteen veterinarians dedicated to saving the mountain and eastern lowland (Grauer's) gorilla species by tranquilizing and treating them in their territory, the national parks of Africa that span across Rwanda, Uganda and the DRC, the Democratic Republic of Congo. Their efforts have saved gorillas and put their once endangered population on the rebound. Includes interviews with: Dr. Mike Cranfield, co-director of Gorilla Doctors; and Gorilla Doctors field veterinarians: Dr. Eddy Kambale, Dr. Martin Kabuyaya, and Dr. Noheli Jean Bosco. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan) (OAD: 10/09/16 on an EXTENDED BROADCAST / EAST COAST ONLY)

06/11/17

"The North Korean Threat" - a report on the continuing military threat posed by North Korea, a threat exacerbated by dictator Kim Jong-un's possession of nuclear weapons and his pursuit of an intercontinental ballistic missile. Includes interviews with: Thae Yong-ho, a defector who was formerly North Korea's deputy ambassador in London; Chung Min Lee, former South Korean ambassador for national security; U.S. Air Force General James Slife; Army General Vincent Brooks, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Forces Korea. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast) (OAD: 02/19/17)

"Brain Hacking" - an investigation into the assertion by some software programmers and tech insiders that our smartphones, apps and social media platforms are purposely engineered to be addictive. Includes interviews with: Tristan Harris, former Google product manager; Ramsay Brown, co-founder, Dopamine Labs; Larry Rosen, psychologist, California State University Dominguez Hills; Nancy Cheever, research colleague of Larry Rosen; and Gabe Zichermann, computer software developer. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Guy Campanile, Andrew Bast) (OAD: 04/09/17. Includes an update.)

"Bruno Mars" – an interview / profile of music superstar Bruno Mars, who was born Peter Hernandez to professional musician parents in Honolulu, Hawaii. The chart-topping singer, musician, and songwriter has three Grammys and composed megahit "Uptown Funk" and his latest single, "24K Magic". (C: Lara Logan – P: John Hamlin) (OAD: 11/20/16; 1st Rebroadcast: 02/12/17 on 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Grammy Night" 7:00-7:30p)

60 MINUTES (continued)

06/18/17 **"The White Helmets"** - a report on a Syrian civil defense organization called the White Helmets, a self-appointed, all-Syrian volunteer group of rescue workers. In responding to an average of thirty-five attacks a day, they try to save civilians buried in the rubble of the aftermath of bombings by the forces of Syrian dictatorship of Bashar al-Assad. Includes interviews with: Rami Harrah, a Syrian reporter; Majd Khalaf and Rady Saad, White Helmet members (through a translator); Raed Salen, leader of the White Helmets (through a translator); Hadi al-Abdullah, a Syrian journalist (through a translator). (C: Scott Pelley - P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat) (OAD: 12/18/16)

"Passports For Sale" - a report on how small cash-starved countries, such as the island nations of Malta, St. Kitts, Antigua and Dominica, are offering citizenship and passports for a price, creating ways to ease travel for international citizens -- including outlaws. Includes interviews with: Lennox Linton, member of Parliament, Dominica; Chris Kalin, chairman, Henley and Partners; Sirous Motevassel, international lawyer; Peter Vincent, former legal adviser for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement; Gaston Browne, prime minister of Antigua and Barbuda. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Graham Messick, Evie Salomon) (OAD: 01/01/17. Includes an update.)

"Chess Country" - a report about the positive impact of a chess program introduced to school children in rural Franklin County, Mississippi. Includes an interview with Dr. Jeff Bulington, chess teacher; and comments by students Braden Ferrell, Donovan Moore, Benson Schexnaydre, Parker Wilkinson, Rebekah Griffin, Austen Johnson; and comments by Bobby Poole, a part-time preacher and full-time assistant chess coach; and parents Mitch Ham and Jennifer Rutland. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi - P: Draggan Mihailovich, Laura Dodd) (OAD: 03/26/17)

06/25/17 **"Artificial Intelligence"** – a report on the advancement of artificial intelligence (AI), focusing on how it's changing the world. IBM has invested $15 billion into Watson, a data-analytics technology platform. Watson was introduced to the world on the game show "Jeopardy" but is now being trained in genomics and oncology at twenty top-cancer institutes, including UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. Watson is revolutionizing cancer treatment because of its ability to: read and identify medical papers to suggest new trials human doctors may be unaware of; and to review scans and highlight what is normal and what is not. Carnegie Mellon University has more robots than professors on campus and some of their AI systems in the works include technology for: NASA's Mars Rover, driverless modes of transportation; and Gabriel, a technology that uses Google Glass to gather data to advise you how to react. Artificial emotional intelligence (AEI) is having AI understand human emotions. Artificial general intelligence (AGI) is AI that could successfully perform any intellectual task that a human can. David Hanson, founder of Hanson Robotics, designed the human-looking Sophia robot, the latest in AGI. The Partnership on AI was recently established by IBM, Google, Amazon, Microsoft and Facebook to look at the ethical issues surrounding AI and monitor its development. Includes interviews with: John Kelly, head of research at IBM; Dr. Norman "Ned" Sharpless, director of UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center; Pam Sharpe (now deceased) cancer patient under Watson trial; Andrew Moore, Dean of the School of Computer Science at Carnegie Mellon University; Maja Pantic, professor at Imperial College; and David Hanson. Includes comments by: Dr. Billy Kim, oncologist at UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and Pam's doctor; and unidentified IBM employees. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Nichole Marks) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 10/09/16 on an EXTENDED BROADCAST)

"Japan's Babe Ruth" - an interview / profile of Shohei Ohtani, the best baseball player in Japan, who, at age 22, is both an all-star quality pitcher and hitter. Also includes comments by: Hideki Kuriyama, manager, Hokkaido Nippon Ham Fighters; John Gibson, reporter on Japanese baseball; Brandon Laird and Luis Mendoza, teammates of Ohtani; and Dave DeFreitas, independent baseball scout. (C: Jon Wertheim - P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 04/09/17)

48 HOURS

06/03/17

48 HOURS: "Cold as Ice" (9:00-10:00p) - an updated rebroadcast on a 55-year-old cold case, in which a childhood memory of a friend's murder, which turned out to be erroneous, had been used as the key in the case of the death of 7-year-old Maria Ridulph, from Sycamore, Illinois. In 1957, while playing in the snow with Maria Ridulph, eight-year-old Kathy Chapman went home for mittens. When she returned, Maria was nowhere to be found. Both girls had been talking to a man who called himself "Johnny"; a frantic search failed to locate Maria. The FBI took over the case but when her body was found five months later, the Illinois State Police took over the case, but it went cold. Almost fifty years later, Jeanne Tessier's mother, a Sycamore neighbor, made a shocking deathbed confession: her son, John Tessier, was Maria's killer and she urged her daughter to contact the authorities. Jeanne Tessier contacted the FBI and the Sycamore Police. Her brother appeared to have had an alibi and had passed a polygraph test. Both agencies chose not to investigate. Ten years later, Jeanne contacted the Illinois State Police. During the course of the investigation, long buried sexual secrets of the Tessier family came to light. Maria's playmate, now a 61-year-old grandmother, identified a photo of John Tessier as "Johnny", who is now a 72-year-old former policeman from Seattle, Washington, and now known as Jack McCullough. He was arrested and charged with murder. There was little or no physical evidence in the crime; prosecutors chose to charge McCullough with a different crime: the rape of his sister, fifty-five years ago. They felt they had a better chance of conviction. But the prosecutor had promised Jeanne Tessier that he would never pursue a rape trial without her consent. With no physical evidence to back up her story, Jeanne Tessier felt betrayed by prosecutor Clay Campbell and feared her word would not be enough for a conviction. McCullough was found not guilty. Five months later, the murder trial commenced. Jack McCullough felt confident he would be acquitted in this mostly circumstantial case too. When both sides rested, the judge delivered his decision: guilty. McCullough was sentenced to life in prison. **Epilogue for the 06/03/17 updated rebroadcast:** As a former cop and convicted child killer, McCullough was put into protective custody while in prison. That changed on April 15, 2016: after serviced five years in prison, his sentence was vacated after the State Attorney conducted a review and concluded McCullough could not have killed Maria Ridulph. The prosecutor even agreed. The case was dismissed one week later. In April, 2017, Jack McCullough was declared innocent by a judge. He has filed federal and local lawsuits against numerous Illinois state and local authorities. The case is now considered cold again. Original On-screen text graphic: Clay Campbell won the case, but in November 2012, he lost his bid for re-election. On-screen text graphic for the 05/24/14 rebroadcast: Jack McCullough is appealing his conviction. McCullough claims the judge allowed unreliable evidence, including his dying mother's statement accusing him of the murder of Maria Ridulph. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/03/17 updated rebroadcast:** The case is now a reopened and active investigation being conducted by the Illinois State Police. Interviewed: Maria Ridulph's childhood friend Kathy Chapman; Maria Ridulph's brother Chuck Ridulph; Patrick Solar, retired Sycamore Police Lieutenant; the sisters of suspect John Tessier/Ray McCullough: Jeanne Tessier and Jan Tessier; Special Agent Brion Hanley; suspect Jack McCullough (a.k.a. John Tessier); Prosecutor Clay Campbell; Seattle cold-case detectives Mike Ciesynski and Cloyd Steiger; McCullough's step-daughter Janey O'Connor; Tacoma bartender/former 14-year-old runaway Michelle Weinman; defense investigator Crystal Harrole. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Greg Fisher, Judy Rybak, Peter Henderson) (OAD: 03/09/13; 1st rebroadcast: 09/14/13 -- both as 48 HOURS: "Cold As Ice"; 2nd Rebroadcast: 05/24/14 as 48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Cold as Ice")

48 HOURS (continued)

06/03/17 **48 HOURS: "Killer App" (10:00 – 11:00p)** - a report on how social media has changed society, the attraction of so-called "parent proof" apps which have become enormously popular with millennials and teenagers, and the hidden dangers of connecting online with strangers. The broadcast focuses on two families whose daughters were involved in online relationships that ultimately became matters of life or death. (1) The January 2016 disappearance and murder of 13-year-old Blacksburg, Virginia teenager Nicole Lovell, whose social media posts revealed a lonely and sadly typical teenage story. Nicole went missing after sneaking out to go on "a date". The investigation revealed she had regularly used the popular social media app Kik, which allows communications to be anonymous, and was communicating with 18-year-old Virginia Tech freshman David Eisenhauer. Her body was found 90 miles away. Eisenhauer and his accomplice, fellow Virginia Tech student Natalie Keepers, were arrested on abduction and murder charges. (2) In 2013, Branden Syrotchen of Spokane, Washington, found out that Elizabeth, his 15-year-old daughter, was communicating with a 30-year-old man she had also befriended on the Kik app. The two were planning to run away together. Because the police were not able to act without actual evidence of a crime, Branden hatched a plan to save his daughter. The man, Jason Richards, tried to turn his crime into a love story, but he eventually pleaded guilty to child rape and luring charges. Also featured in the broadcast is an interview with an online predator who details how easy it is to lure children using social apps. Ted Livingston, CEO of the billion dollar social app Kik, was asked questions regarding the safety of children using the app during a recent conference and claimed his app is as safe as the competition. Original On-screen text graphic**:** David Eisenhauer and Natalie Keepers are scheduled to be tried separately next March. If convicted, they could face life in prison with no parole. Jason Richards is scheduled to be released from prison on June 3, 2017. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/03/17 rebroadcast:** David Eisenhauer is scheduled to be tried in November 2017. Natalie Keepers is scheduled to be tried in February 2018. If convicted, both could face life in prison with no parole. Interviewed: Tammy Weeks and David Lovell (Nicole's parents); Pamela Casey (Blunt County District Attorney); Dorothy Callahan (Eisenhauer's former classmate); Jeremy Basdeo (Eisenhauer's former college roommate); Mark Jenkins (Keepers' former boyfriend); Graham Atkinson (Surry County Sheriff); Bryce Dustin (Eisenhauer's Internet friend); Elizabeth Syrotchen (victim); Brandy and Branden Syrotchen (Elizabeth's parents); Elise Robertson (Spokane, Washington Detective); Ted Livingston (CEO of Kik); and "Steve" (Internet predator). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Josh Yager) (OAD: 09/24/16)

06/06/17 **48 HOURS: NCIS: "Body of Evidence" (10:00-11:00p)** - the fifth in a six-part series taking viewers inside cases handled by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), which has just celebrated its 50th anniversary and is responsible for investigating felony crimes, preventing terrorism and protecting secrets for the Marine Corps and the Navy. This episode focuses on the 1989 disappearance of Annie Tahan, the live-in girlfriend of Michael Palaan, a Navy Petty Officer. Palaan told police that she had walked out on him, leaving their baby behind. Four years later, and with little to go on, police in Charleston, South Carolina asked the NCIS for help. Their investigation eventually led to a Jane Doe murder victim who was identified as Tahan. They believed Michael Palaan was their chief suspect. It would take years of investigative work, multi-agency cooperation, surveillance and a sting operation to get the answers. Believing that that Palaan's wife, Dawn Breeze was involved or knew what happened, they set up a sting operation in which Dawn got Palaan to make some admissions about the murder, but they absolutely needed some physical evidence for a conviction. Six years after the murder, they found and interviewed everyone who lived in the apartment complex the couple lived in and located a TV set which was in the apartment where they believed the murder occurred. It was sent to the FBI, and tests revealed blood spatter results. Palaan was arrested and charged with capital murder. A plea deal led to a dishonorable discharge and 30 years in prison. For her help, his wife, Dawn, was granted immunity. In 2013, after only seventeen years in prison, he was released from prison for good behavior. Interviewed: Jim Grebas, NCIS Special Agent, Retired; Pete Hughes, NCIS Special Agent, Retired; Sarah Bowman, Newspaper Reporter; Kathi French, Annie Tahan's friend; Christian Reismeier, Judge Advocate General. (Narrator: Rocky Carroll – Producer: Jonathan Leach)

48 HOURS (continued)

06/10/17 **48 HOURS: "Shadow of Death" (9:00 – 10:00p)** – an updated rebroadcast on the murders of Andra and Brad Sachs, who in 2014 were killed during a suspected home invasion, in which their younger son was left paralyzed. Evidence in the crime points towards one of their older sons, Ashton Sachs, who was allegedly fascinated by the 1989 Menendez brothers murder case. The Sachs were a wealthy couple with five children, who had divorced, but continued to live together.in upscale San Juan Capistrano, California. Investigation first led to the theory of a business deal gone bad, but a month after the shootings, then-19-year-old Ashton Sachs was charged with murder. Family members say that Sachs was an avid player of violent video games and had been fascinated with the sensational 1989 Menendez murders. Through interviews with various family members and experts, including highly respected child psychologist Ali Mattu of Columbia University, a portrait of Ashton Sachs emerges as a very troubled individual potentially suffering from mental illness. Warning signs of a troubled life were on the surface, and family dynamics played a part in the case. Sachs remains in a California jail and is scheduled to go on trial for the murders in March 2016. Original on-screen text graphic: Ashton Sachs is being held in solitary confinement. Authorities will not confirm reports he has tried again to take his own life. 10/15/16 Update: In the two years since the murders, unexpected developments have occurred: a dispute over who would administer the family estate was settled; Myles Sachs has been awarded custody of his three siblings, including Landon, who is confined to a wheelchair; and Ashton has remained in jail. Ashton declined to be interviewed by 48 HOURS. In September 2016, Ashton fired his public defender, decided to represent himself and surprised everyone by pleading guilty: he intentionally killed with premeditation and deliberation both Bradford and Andra Sachs. On October 14, 2016, Ashton Sachs was sentenced to four life sentences -- all without the possibility of parole. On-screen text graphic for the 10/15/16 updated rebroadcast: Under California law, Ashton Sachs' life sentences are subject to automatic appeal. **No on-screen text graphic for the 06/10/17 rebroadcast.** Interviewed: Orange County Register Meghann Cuniff; reporter/48 HOURS consultant Jack Leonard; Orange County realtor Monte Burghardt; Andra's close friend Nina Lifshultz; weapons expert Nabil Khattar; trauma surgeon Dr. Enrique Ginzburg; Ashton's friend Connor Ward; attorney Mary Fulginiti; Columbia University child psychologist, Ali Mattu; Andra's sisters Lesley Summers and Stephanie Garber. (Original Correspondent: Troy Roberts; Correspondent for the 10/15/16 and 06/10/17 Rebroadcasts: Erin Moriarty – Original Producers: Chuck Stevenson, Judy Rybak; Producers for the 10/15/16 and 06/10/17 Rebroadcasts: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher, Alec Sirken, Judy Rybak) (OAD: 10/10/15; 1st Updated Rebroadcast: 10/15/16)

06/10/17 **48 HOURS: "Driven to Extremes" (10:00 - 11:00p)** – a report on the death of millionaire trucking magnate Bill Hall Jr., and the subsequent murder trial of Frances Hall, his wife of 32 years. Bill Hall Jr. was a man in an open affair with a younger woman. On that fateful day, Hall's estranged wife, Frances Hall, was driving on a Texas highway and saw Bill on his Harley Davidson, followed by his mistress, Bonnie Contreras, in the family Range Rover, going in the opposite direction. She did a U-turn and gave chase, reaching speeds of up to 90 miles an hour in an effort to confront Contreras. During the chase, Bill Hall Jr. was hit by the Escalade driven by his estranged wife and ended up dead. Contreras claimed Frances Hall rammed the Range Rover multiple times during the chase and ran Bill Hall Jr. down. Prosecutors charged that Frances Hall intentionally killed him after being driven into a jealous rage. Frances Hall claimed she just wanted to confront her husband's mistress about menacing text messages and had no intention of hurting her husband. On September 18, 2016, Frances Hall was found guilty of murder and aggravated assault. At the sentencing trial, facing a possible life sentence, Hall's attorneys conjured up a bold defense -- sudden passion -- a legal term for a profoundly human moment when one is unable to think clearly in the heat of the moment. Now, some three years after Bill Hall Jr.'s death, his family is shattered, his company has filed for bankruptcy, and Frances Hall received her sentence: two years in prison instead of life. Original on-screen text graphic: Bonnie Contreras filed a lawsuit against Frances Hall alleging infliction of bodily injury and emotional distress. She is seeking $2.5 million. Bill Hall's estate has filed against Bonnie Contreras seeking items that she allegedly stole from Bill. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/10/17 rebroadcast:** Bonnie Contreras filed a lawsuit against Frances Hall alleging infliction of bodily injury and emotional distress. She is seeking 2.5 million dollars. Frances Hall is expected to be released from prison in September 2018. Interviewed: Nikki Hall (daughter); Hank Hall (cousin); Bonnie Contreras (Hall's mistress); Leigh Cutler and Adam Cortez (attorneys for Frances Hall); Stephanie Paulissen (prosecutor). (C: Peter Van Sant – C: Paul LaRosa, Ryan N. Smith, Jonathan Leach, Josh Gelman, James Stolz) (OAD: 10/15/16)

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06/13/17 **48 HOURS: NCIS: "The Sting" (10:00-11:00p)** - the sixth in a six-part series taking viewers inside cases handled by the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), which has just celebrated its 50th anniversary and is responsible for investigating felony crimes, preventing terrorism and protecting secrets for the Marine Corps and the Navy. This episode focuses on the investigation of a murdered Navy Petty Officer Mervin "Sonny" Grotton, who, in 1983, left work at the Naval Education Training Center in Newport, Rhode Island, for his home in Belfast, Maine and as he walked to his front door, was shot dead. Police initially suspected his wife, Norma Small (aka Norma Grotton). The case went cold for nearly two decades until a team of NCIS agents took another look. Their investigation led back to Norma as the chief suspect. They needed more, and developed an undercover sting operation to get Norma to talk. She did – implicating herself - and two men – Boyd Smith, her daughter's former boyfriend, and Joel Fuller - a man described as "a personification of evil" by many locals. All were arrested. Smith and Fuller denied involvement. In 2002, each went on trial, separately, for the murder of Grotton, Fuller denied everything. He was acquitted but remains in prison for life for two other murders he committed. Even though he confessed three times to police, Boyd Smith was also acquitted. With Smith's cooperation, Norma Small was convicted and sentenced to 70 years in prison. Interviewed: Rosalyn Grotton (daughter); David Truesdale (NCIS Special Agent, retired); Jeff Morrow (NCIS Special Agent, retired); Mark Nickerson (Maine state trooper); John Dyer (Maine State Police); Dean Jackson (Maine state police detective, retired); John Ford (sheriff). (Narrator: Rocky Carroll - Producer: Alec Sirken)

06/16/17 **48 HOURS: "Death By Text" (8:00-9:00p)** – a report 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. 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)

48 HOURS (continued)

06/17/17 **48 HOURS: COLD CASE: "Who Killed Amy Gellert?"** - the first in a new short-run series focusing on long-unsolved murders. Each broadcast will go in-depth into a hard-to-close case and present new reporting along with the existing evidence. This report focuses on a 1994 home invasion in Cocoa Beach, Florida, which led to the murder of 21-year-old Amy Gellert. Gellert had interrupted an intruder holding her parents hostage. Startled, the masked man stabbed her mother Charlotte (Bunny) Lehton and her stepfather, Robert Lehton. He fled, where he encountered Gellert in the driveway. Her killer was never caught. Multiple suspects have emerged since that fateful night. The cold case team of Major Todd Goodyear, Lt. Carlos Reyes, Marlon Buggs and Wayne Simock discuss their theories about the case: the unusual weapons used (a dagger and a prop gun), the intruder (characteristics, accent, etc.), and the possibility of a targeted attack. Ultimately, two main suspects have emerged: Scott Manley (someone who Gellert had met in drug rehab) and Dominic Kanuika (who admits to driving by the crime scene) and a possible connection between the two men. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have information about Amy Gellert's murder contact: The Brevard County Homicide Unit. E-mail: majorcrimes@bcso.us. Call: Central Florida CrimeLine. 1-800-423-TIPS. . Interviewed: Charlotte and Robert Lehton; Mark Gellert, Ryan Gellert (brothers); Andrea O'Dell (Amy's best friend); Major Todd Goodyear, Marlon Buggs, Wayne Simock, Lt. Carlos Reyes. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed) (OAD: 03/14/15)

06/24/17 **48 HOURS: "The Accidental Husband" (9:00–10:00p)** – an updated rebroadcast about Harold Henthorn, a twice-widowed man from Colorado whose two wives both died in unusual accidents, and whose changing account of events led family members to suspect that he murdered them. In 2012, Harold Henthorn surprised his wife Dr. Toni Henthorn, a successful ophthalmologist, with a weekend hike in Rocky Mountain National Park to celebrate their anniversary -- only to have it end in her death from a fall. Henthorn's version of events to family members changed several times and they began to doubt his account of events and to suspect he was responsible for her death. While reporting on the case, investigative reporter Brian Maass received an anonymous email stating Henthorn's first wife died in a freak accident as well. Maass looked into the accident and discovered first wife Lynn Henthorn had died 17 years earlier in another freak accident. He found: (1) both accidents occurred in very remote locations in Colorado; (2) Henthorn was the only witness; (3) the accidents were extremely unusual; (4) he had told numerous versions of the events; and (5) both wives had large life insurance policies, with him as the sole beneficiary. Federal investigators also discovered that Henthorn had not worked for the past twenty years. He had also taken out a fraudulent policy worth millions on his ex-sister-in-law, Grace Rishell, who now believes she was to be his next target. In 2014, two years after Toni Henthorn's tragic death, federal authorities arrested and charged Harold Henthorn with her murder. His trial is scheduled to begin in the fall. On-screen text graphic: A judge will decide if Lynn's death can be included in Henthorn's trial for the murder of Toni. Henthorn has yet to receive any proceeds from Toni's life insurance. Harold Henthorn declined our request for an interview. 11/21/15 UPDATE: This September, Henthorn's trial began. Prosecutors were confident they would win this largely circumstantial case. The defense rested without calling a single witness. Harold Henthorn was convicted of murder. On-screen text graphic for the 11/21/15 updated rebroadcast: Henthorn will be sentenced on December 8th. He faces a mandatory life sentence with no chance of parole. Harold Henthorn declined our request for an interview. **On-screen text graphic for the 06/24/17 rebroadcast:** Henthorn received a mandatory life sentence with no chance of parole. Harold Henthorn declined our request for an interview. Original 04/04/15 interviews: Barry Bertolet, Yvonne Bertolet and Bob Bertolet (Toni Henthorn's brother and parents); Daniel Jarvis (friend of Harold Henthorn); Tammi Abbruscato, Christie Drews (Toni Henthorn's co-workers); Brian Maass (investigative reporter); Grace Rishell (ex-sister-in-law of Harold Henthorn and Lynn Henthorn) and daughter Laura Rishell; Ann McNally, Nancy Hodges (co-workers of Lynn Henthorn); Patricia Montoya (offered aid during first accident); Lora Thomas (Douglas County Coroner); Arnold Wheat (48 HOURS consultant/ accident reconstruction specialist). New 11/21/15 interviews: jurors Dawn Roberts, Marxy Miller-Zahn, Daniel Jarvis, Jerry Taboada; and Henthorn friend Daniel Jarvis. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Ruth Chenetz, Lindsey Gutterman; Producers for the 06/24/17 rebroadcast: Ruth Chenetz, Lindsey Schwartz) (OAD: 04/04/15; 1st Rebroadcast: 11/21/15)

48 HOURS (continued)

06/24/17 **48 HOURS: "Serial Confessions" (10:00-11:00p)** - a followup to "Buried Truth" (OAD 11/12/16) - a report on the investigation into the case of Todd Kohlhepp, a South Carolina real estate broker, now a confessed serial killer. His violent history was discovered after a missing woman named Kala Brown was found chained inside a shipping container on his property. This led to information that potentially solved a well-known 2003 South Carolina cold case, known as the Superbike Murders. The police investigation into Brown's missing person case led to Kohlhepp's property. Brown, who had once worked for Kohlhepp, told police that Kohlhepp had shot her boyfriend Charles David Carver dead, and that she had been a hostage for two months. Kohlhepp was arrested. While in custody, he asked for three things before starting to talk; then he told police more than they had ever suspected. He admitted to killing a young couple, later identified as Johnny Coxie and Meagan McCraw last December. In the most shocking twist of all, he revealed information known only to police in the 2003 South Carolina cold case of four murders at a Spartanburg motorcycle shop. Kohlhepp confessed to the killings and asked that, in exchange for pleading guilty to the seven murders, the kidnapping and the rape charges, he would not receive the death penalty. He was given seven consecutive life sentences plus 60 years. He showed no remorse. Also examined are: (1) the life of the self-confessed killer, who on the outside, seemed to be a model citizen, but who after a troubled childhood, moved to Arizona to be with his father. While there, he sexually assaulted a 14-year-old girl at gunpoint and had then served a 15 year sentence in prison. Includes an interview with his mother Regina Tague; (2) excerpts of Kala Brown's interview on the Dr. Phil Show; (3) the Superbike case and the feelings of the victim's relatives upon hearing the news and the sentencing; and (4) the discovery of the bodies of Johnny Coxie and Meagan McCraw on Kohlhepp's property. **On-screen text graphic:** Todd Kohlhepp was not allowed to attend his mother's funeral. Kala Brown will receive a twenty-five thousand dollars reward for helping investigators solve the four Superbike murders. Interviewed: Chuck Wright (Spartanburg County Sheriff); Joanne Shiflet and Chuck Carver (Charles Carver's parents); Regina Tague (mother of Todd Kohlhepp); Melissa Ponder (wife of Superbike victim Scott Ponder); Terry Guy (Scott Ponder's step-father); Tom and Lorraine Lucas (Superbike victim Brian Lucas' parents); Kris Mohandi (forensic psychologist/CBS Consultant) (See also: 48 HOURS: "Buried Truth", OAD: 11/12/16) (C: David Begnaud, Peter Van Sant – P: Paul LaRosa)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

06/25/17 **"Beyond Tolerance"** – an interfaith religious special -- in the wake of one of the most contentious elections in recent history – examining where we are as a country and ways to overcome prejudice and bigotry in communities across the United States. Featured are: (1) Faith leaders from Jewish, Muslim and Buddhist traditions discuss this unprecedented moment in history and how this period of divisiveness is an opportunity to bring systemic change for the good of society. Includes: Rabbi Rick Jacobs, president, Union for Reform Judaism; Reverend angel Kyodo williams (sic), founder, Center for Transformative Change; and Imam Khalid Latif, executive director and chaplain, Islamic Center at New York University (NYU). (2) Tony McAleer is the executive director of Life After Hate, a non-profit created by former members of the American violent far-right extremist movement. The organization supports and counsels individuals who wish to leave extremist groups. McAleer talks about why he joined the movement and how he was finally able to leave. He offers insight into why these groups continue to attract new members. Rachel Brown, executive director of Over Zero, discusses how the power of speech and hateful rhetoric affects communities. (3) Central Christian is a non-denominational church in Springfield, Ohio. Senior Pastor Carl Ruby is spearheading "Beyond Tolerance", the congregational effort to get to know their Muslim neighbors. Ruby talks about what led to the decision to reach out to members of the Miami Valley Islamic Association's Masjid Al-Madina and why this kind of local community engagement is vital in today's polarized environment. Also appearing are Imam Yunus Lasania, Dr. Akber Mohammed and Samina Ahmed of Al-Madina mosque. (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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