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NORAH O'DONNELL: Well, good morning. It is Thursday, January 5, 2017, otherwise known as Charlie Rose's birthday. Welcome back to CBS THIS MORNING. There is more real news ahead, including CNET's Brian Cooley in Las Vegas with a new robot and other gadgets at the Consumer Electronics Show. But first, here's today's Eye-Opener @8.

JAN CRAWFORD: Elected vowing to revamp the government, one of his first targets appears to be the intelligence community.

JOHN HEILEMANN: He knows how to dominate headlines. The intelligence agencies are tough to intimidate, but I do think he knows how to get his point across.

NANCY CORDES: With repeal, all but assured the fight has really moved on now to who's going to get the blame if people lose coverage.

DEAN REYNOLDS: Cook County state's attorney is expected to file charges. During their alleged attack, they repeatedly shouted profanities not only at their victim but also at President-Elect Trump.

MICHELLE MILLER: That is track six where the crash actually took place. The NTSB plans to interview three of the crew members to find out exactly what went wrong.

GAYLE KING: Much of the country is feeling this bitter cold. Put on your coats and your gloves.

CHARLIE ROSE: Or your skis.

NORAH O'DONNELL: Or find someone to snuggle with, right, Charlie?

CHARLIE ROSE: Yes.

GAYLE KING: That always works.

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JIMMY KIMMEL (Jimmy Kimmel Live, ABC): Obamas are throwing a farewell party at the White House. The guest list reportedly includes Oprah, Samuel L. Jackson, J.J. Abrams, Bradley Cooper, Beyonce, and Jay Z. And then at the end of the party, Beyonce and Jay Z will move out and Chachi and Gary Busey will move in.

CHARLIE ROSE: I'm Charlie Rose, with Gayle King and Norah O'Donnell.

President-Elect Donald Trump is considering a plan to reorganize the intelligence community. He may significantly cut back the office of Director of National Intelligence. Mister Trump has not yet named a new director. Sources involved in the discussions tell CBS News he may leave the post vacant. They say it would reduce staffing and eliminate another layer of bureaucracy. Congress created the Director of National Intelligence after the 9/11 commission found agencies like the CIA and the FBI were not sharing information that could have prevented the attacks.

GAYLE KING: Mister Trump has repeatedly criticized and questioned the U.S. intelligence community especially over the conclusion that Russian hackers tried to influence the 2016 election. The President-elect has also praised Russian President Vladimir Putin and embraced WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange. Mister Trump promised on New Year's Eve to divulge what he knows about the election hacking.

PRESIDENT-ELECT DONALD TRUMP: I know a lot about hacking. And hacking is a very hard thing to prove. So it could be somebody else. And I also know things that other people don't know, and so they cannot be sure of the situation.

WOMAN: Like what do you-- what do you know that other people don't know?

PRESIDENT-ELECT DONALD TRUMP: You'll find out on Tuesday or Wednesday.

GAYLE KING: Mister Trump has not yet released any information about the hacking.

NORAH O'DONNELL: U.S. intelligence agencies are expected to brief President Obama today on their latest Russian hacking findings. The President ordered the report in December. President-Elect Trump will get that very same briefing tomorrow. Four of the government's highest ranking intelligence officers plan to participate. Jeff Pegues looks at what to expect from this unprecedented meeting. Jeff, good morning.

JEFF PEGUES (CBS News Homeland Security Correspondent): Good morning. It is going to be unprecedented with President-Elect Trump hosting this high stakes briefing inside Trump Tower on Friday in New York City. According to U.S. officials, four of the nation's intelligence chiefs are expected to be there including the Director of National Intelligence, James Clapper, FBI Director James Comey, CIA Director John Brennan, and the director of the NSA and commander of U.S. Cyber Command Admiral Mike Rogers. The meeting comes at a time when Mister Trump has publicly questioned their findings including their conclusion that Russia was behind the election hacks of the DNC and top Democratic officials. Friday's briefing in New York will also-- and this is adding to the intrigue-- mark the first meeting between FBI Director Comey and the President-elect. Law enforcement sources tell us that there has not been any contact between the director and Mister Trump since the election. Comey, as you know, has kept a relatively low profile by avoiding national media attention since he decided to reopen Hillary Clinton's private e-mail server investigation only days before the election. Charlie.

CHARLIE ROSE: Thanks, Jeff.

President Obama and Vice President-Elect Mike Pence joined the fight at over Obamacare on Capitol Hill. The President asked Democrats yesterday to defend the law. Pence worked with Republicans to kill it. On Wednesday, the Senate approved the resolution to fast track repeal of the Affordable Care Act.

NORAH O'DONNELL: Republicans say the law was always a failure and is getting worse. Democrats say there are benefits and Republicans never worked with them to fix the problems.

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA: Look out for the American people.

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GOVERNOR MIKE PENCE (Vice President-Elect): The American people voted decisively for a better future for health care in this country.

REPRESENTATIVE NANCY PELOSI (House Minority Leader): The Republicans say repeal and replace. The only thing that has going for it is alliteration. They have no replacement plan.

REPRESENTATIVE PAUL RYAN (R-House Speaker): We have a plan to replace it. We have plenty of ideas to replace it. And you'll-- you'll see as the weeks and months unfold what we're talking about replacing it.

SENATOR BERNIE SANDERS (I-Vermont): You don't throw thirty million people off of health care without having a plan to provide health care to those people.

NORAH O'DONNELL: Republicans say a transition period will follow repeal. People can keep their insurance while the GOP works on a replacement plan, but insurance companies could leave the exchanges once they see Obamacare is gone. This morning, President-Elect Trump tweeted, quote, "Obamacare was a lie from the beginning," and he wrote, "It is time for Republicans and Democrats to get together and come up with a healthcare plan that really works." Gayle.

GAYLE KING: The much-anticipated Consumer Electronics Show opens this morning in Las Vegas. Over four days, tens of thousands of visitors will see the newest flashiest and most cutting-edge products. Hot items include drones, self-driving cars, virtual reality headsets, robots and a whole lot more. This year marks the show's fiftieth anniversary. More than one hundred and sixty-five thousand people are expected to attend. They'll review gadgets from nearly four thousand companies. Brian Cooley, lucky you, editor-at-large with our partner at CNET is on the convention floor in Las Vegas. Brian, good morning to you. I hear this is the place to be if you're tech-minded or you're just like all the newest hottest gadgets. What do you like?

BRIAN COOLEY (CNET Editor At Large): Oh, you know, it's always bewildering, Gayle. You know, one of the things I think is most interesting here is we've talked before last year about virtual reality and augmented reality, glasses and goggles. And-- and people are getting a decent handle on that. What's coming up now is, I think what's called mixed reality and there are different definitions. One example is this phone from Lenovo, called the Phab Pro 2. You see a camera here. They all have cameras. But this one now also has a depth sensor, the first phone to have that, which means as you look at the world you can see the world through it but also use this sensor to create and overlay objects. You might go furniture shopping virtually, if you will. So it's borrowing from both the virtual and augmented worlds. It's easier to see obviously than to describe. But this is a first. And then if you really want to go high horsepower, Microsoft's HoloLens, which has been around for a while, but it's also part of this mixed reality trend where you can, again be aware of the world around you. You're not putting on goggles that block your vision, but then bring things in that are either objects or even people or avatars that are in the world around you, not just following your vision. Again, easier to see than to describe but this is the new mixed reality term. That's kind of the new buzz word in these realities as they say.

NORAH O'DONNELL: And what about smart cars? What are you seeing with trend with smart cars?

BRIAN COOLEY: Every carmaker here is talking about autonomous and connected. Now they can be related or they can be separate. One is about self-driving, that's autonomy. The connected part tends to be about entertainment and services right now. But I think what's really interesting here is that we're starting to see vehicles that are getting to the market and they're going there in a way where they can say we're going to be safe enough and we can start to prove it. The other interesting thing is connecting from cars to homes. Ford, for example, is now on the market with Amazon Alexa technology so you can control your home from a Ford car or control your car from the home. You can go both ways with voice. And that Amazon-- you know, a lot of people know about these days is what--

NORAH O'DONNELL: Oh, my gosh.

BRIAN COOLEY --is what ties them together. It's the glue.

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NORAH O'DONNELL: That's cool.

CHARLIE ROSE: What about things like-- go ahead.

GAYLE KING: Go ahead.

CHARLIE ROSE: Televisions. Go ahead.

GAYLE KING: Go ahead. Go ahead, Brian.

BRIAN COOLEY: TVs-- they-- they only get bigger.

CHARLIE ROSE: Yeah, right.

BRIAN COOLEY: And the other thing we're seeing is now they're-- now they're getting thinner, though, which is a nice trend from just getting bigger. Samsung, LG, both rolled out televisions that are becoming incredibly thin, down to a tenth of an inch. These are pricey ones. But speaking of vision technologies, there's one I've got right here that is a drone, it's called the HoverCam. It's got a camera that can see me. But not just see me, it knows my face. Therefore, by visual recognition it can follow me and take videos of my life and take stills. It's kind of the ultimate selfie cam, because our arms are only so long, right?

GAYLE KING: Yeah.

BRIAN COOLEY: But I'd like to have a camera further away that is watching and gathering clips of my life, with my family, what have you. This guy will be coming out later this year. It's out already, I should say, six hundred dollars for a kit. But it's very cool computer vision technology wrapped up in a drone as well. And alongside that if you want to kind of be a similar area, is take a look at robotics. I've got one here next to me that is not just robotic but looks like a little humanoid. And this is called Kuri. It's from a company called Mayfield Robotics. And look how charming it is.

GAYLE KING: Charming.

BRIAN COOLEY: This is the big trend around robotics this year. Is-- they actually are talking about what kind of relationship will you have with a robot in your home so that you actually like it and don't just get benefit from it. It's not just about function so you can pet it, you can have--

GAYLE KING: I don't know if I want a relationship, Brian. Brian, I don't know about a relationship with a robot. But there is something that caught my eye about a smart hairbrush. What in the world is a smart hairbrush?

BRIAN COOLEY: Yeah. Kerastase, you know, well known hair products brand and Withings, a French smart connected products company have this brush that-- that right in the middle, there is a microphone. As you brush your hair-- it doesn't do me a whole lot of good, but as you brush your hair, it can hear hair breakage and it's got accelerometers in it, kind of like your smartphone, they can tell if you're brushing too hard or if the way you're using it is wrong. And, of course, there is an app. And that will tell you, you know what, you told us you've got problems with breakage, your hair is frizzy or it's not straight enough. We can tell how you're using it. And by the sound if you're breaking or damaging your hair, and prompt you to use different products and to change the way you move the brush. So it is a smart hairbrush in a very serious sense. A couple of hundred bucks.

GAYLE KING: All right. That's a whole new world. You can go to CVS and get one for five ninety-nine. And just brush gently. Thank you very much, Brian Cooley. Very cool stuff you got.

BRIAN COOLEY: Thanks, guys.

GAYLE KING: Thanks a lot.

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A potential revolution in the treatment of children at risk for peanut allergies. Doctor Tara Narula is in our Toyota Green Room to share the new guidelines that break with a tradition of avoiding peanut products.

But first, it is eight-eleven, time to check your local weather.

(LOCAL WEATHER BREAK)

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NORAH O'DONNELL: Specially trained dogs can give confidence to the most vulnerable victims of crime. Barry Petersen met one of the canines at work.

BARRY PETERSEN: Coming up on CBS THIS MORNING, you'll meet Pella. She does a lot of her work at the courthouse in Arapahoe County, Colorado. She helps victims, often children, tell stories of what has happened to them, sometimes terrible stories. Pella gives them comfort. You might say she makes it okay.

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