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Correspondent, "Dateline NBC"

Keith Morrison is an award-winning correspondent for "Dateline." He joined the program in 1995 after a varied career at both NBC and in Canadian television. He has covered stories worldwide, interviewing everyone from presidents and prime ministers, student protesters under fire in Tiananmen Square, to criminals, teachers, artists, actors and authors.

Morrison began his media career in the 1960s. He worked for several radio and television stations in Canada's western provinces, before joining the Canadian CTV Network in 1973 where he was a correspondent, producer and news anchor. While at CTV, Morrison won awards for his coverage of national politics, a middle-east war, and the Boat People refugee saga in the aftermath of the Vietnam War.

In the early 1980s, Morrison was a co-host and political correspondent for the CBC Network's "The Journal," a nightly news and current affairs program. At "The Journal," he interviewed key newsmakers, both in Canada and worldwide, and contributed documentaries on Canadian political life.

Morrison joined NBC in January 1986 as co-anchor of the 5 p.m. and 11 p.m. news on KNBC-TV, Los Angeles. Two years later, he joined NBC News as a West Coast correspondent for "NBC Nightly News" and "Today," among other NBC News programs.

In 1989, Morrison was a key contributor to NBC's coverage of the student rebellion in Beijing and the resulting massacre in Tiananmen Square. In the following years he contributed award-winning NBC News hour-long documentaries, shorter pieces for various magazine programs, and many stories on "Nightly News" and "Today."

In 1992, he returned to Canada to become host of CTV's morning program, Canada-AM. In addition he was host of the syndicated program Down the Road Again with Keith Morrison, moderated several panel discussion programs for selected stations of the PBS network, and contributed occasional pieces to NBC News programs.

Morrison returned to NBC in 1995, and since then has covered a wide variety of stories on "Dateline," from 9/11 to Columbine, from the peace process in the Middle East to tsunamis in the far east, from wars fought by child soldiers in Africa to the medical miracles that keep other children alive, from the struggle to "Free Willy," to the battle waged over the fate of the little Cuban boy who once dominated headlines, Elian Gonzales.

Recently, Morrison has made a true specialty of the mystery stories "Dateline" is most famous for.

His work has garnered Emmy, Christopher, Sigma Delta Chi and Edward R. Murrow awards among others.

He is married to Suzanne Perry Morrison, a writer and artist. They have six children.