This film came about after Brynne Tuggle, Bethany Parker and their father, University of North Carolina journalism professor Charlie Tuggle, and mother, Tracy Tuggle, took a trip to Argentina in the summer of 2009. During seven years of State-sponsored violence in Argentina (1976-1983), when tens of thousands were kidnaped, tortured and secretly killed by security forces, up to 500 children were given up for adoption by the military after their mothers were abducted and made disappear. About 104 of those have been identified so far and their true identity restored in great part thanks to the tireless work of the Abuelas [Grandmothers] of Plaza de Mayo. The documentary team interviewed 40 people, including five of the found grandchildren, several of their real family members and three former U.S. State Department officials. The documentary highlights what happened from 1976 to 1983 and it focuses on what is happening today as people in their 30s find out that their parents were abducted, tortured and killed and that, in many cases, the people who raised them were at least aware, if not complicit.