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FACE THE NATION

05/02/21

Guests: Ron Klain, White House chief of staff (1); Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) (2); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (5)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (6) (7)

1) Topics include: false reporting that American detainees were released from Iran; increasing vaccination convenience to combat hesitancy / India's efforts to get the U.S. to agree to the temporary lifting of vaccine patents; appeal of President Biden's wide-reaching infrastructure plan / raising corporate taxes to fund President Biden's infrastructure plan / potential Republican opposition to President Biden's infrastructure plan despite broad public support; belief that bipartisan governing is no longer possible; conditions in Central America as the reason for an increase in migrants as opposed to President Biden's policies

2) Topics include: positive outlook regarding Senate negotiations over police reform / Democratic support for measures allowing civil suits against entire police departments; Senator Scott's comments that America is not a racist country in his response to President Biden's Address to the Joint Session of Congress; potential economic impacts of raising corporate tax rates above other nations; Republicans' belief that President Biden did not win the election

3) a report from Atlanta on the economic recovery stemming from increased vaccinations

4) a report from London on coronavirus hotspots in India and Brazil

5) Topics include: vaccinations providing a backstop against further increases in coronavirus cases / sustainability of New York City's coronavirus improvement after the upcoming July 1st reopening / ineffectiveness of the new India travel ban and existing U.K. and China bans / continued circulation of coronavirus leading to the creation of more variants / expected FDA authorization of the Pfizer vaccine for children aged 12 to 15

6) an excerpt from a focus group discussing President Biden's first 100 days in office and racism in America

7) a tribute to all the people who paved the path to Americans becoming vaccinated

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Guests: Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (1); Gina Raimondo, Secretary of Commerce (2); Neel Kashkari, President & CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (3); Representative Adam Kinzinger (D-IL) (4); Chris Livesay, CBS News foreign correspondent (5); Michael Lewis, author, The Premonition: A Pandemic Story (6)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES

1) Topics include: reevaluating indoor and outdoor mask wearing policies / fully vaccinated Americans evaluating their personal risk / comparisons between coronavirus and seasonal flu for fully vaccinated people / potential flare-ups of coronavirus cases in areas with low vaccination numbers / potential resurgence of coronavirus cases in winter months

2) Topics include: April jobs report numbers well below estimates / disproportionate economic effect of the pandemic on women / fears that unemployment insurance is damaging the job market / plans in President Biden's jobs bill to re-establish domestic manufacturing supply lines / criticisms of President Biden's plan to raise corporate tax rates / economic effects of the ransomware attack on Colonial Pipeline

3) Topics include: positives of the April jobs report, despite its low numbers / personal safety decisions during the pandemic negatively affecting the economy / potential economic improvement in September following school reopening, the end of federal unemployment increases, and increased vaccinations / disproportionate economic effect of the pandemic on women / difficulties creating models to predict the post-pandemic economy / timeline for economic recovery and replacement of the ten million jobs lost / fear over inflation rates similar to the 1970s

4) Topics include: ransomware attack on Colonial Pipeline; Representative Liz Cheney's removal from House Republican leadership after her comments on the January 6th Capitol riot / Republican leadership's unwillingness to dispel myth that President Trump won the 2020 election / Rep. Kinzinger's "Country First" movement / Republicans' fear of former President Trump, which allows him to maintain continued influence over the Party

5) a report from New Delhi on the Indian government's refusal to lockdown the country despite surging coronavirus cases and deaths

6) Topics include: U.S.'s poor response to the coronavirus pandemic / systematic problems, such as the ability to share information and be taken seriously, as a factor in the poor pandemic response / President Trump's role in the poor response

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Guests: Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA) (2, 4); Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister of Israel (3); Chris Krebs, former director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency, partner, Krebs Stamos Group (5); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Chief Medical Advisor to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (6); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) (7); Senator Joni Ernst (R-IA) (7)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (8)

1) a report from Tel Aviv on the on-going armed conflict between Israel and Palestine

2) Topics include: need for the Biden Administration to push for a ceasefire between Israel and Palestine and sustain diplomatic efforts

3) Topics include: ongoing hostilities between Israel and Palestine / Israel's rejection of an Egypt-brokered truce / volume of rockets fired at Israel from Palestine / Israel's claims that Hamas operated out of the building housing the Associated Press and Al Jazeera / international criticism of Israel's targeting of civilians, children and refugees / Secretary of State Tony Blinken's comments on Israel's responsibility to temper casualties / Senator Bernie Sanders' comments that Israel's actions lead to more violence and unrest from Palestine / accusations Hamas is attempting to destroy Israel / Prime Minister Netanyahu's efforts to help Arab-Israelis / criticisms that Israel's offensive is meant to distract from Prime Minister Netanyahu's failures at establishing a coalition government and his legal issues

4) Topics include: infrastructure vulnerabilities illustrated by the ransomware attack on the Colonial Pipeline / retaliating against foreign powers through prosecution and in kind attacks / increasing collaboration between intelligence agencies and corporations

5) Topics include: infrastructure vulnerabilities illustrated by the ransomware attack on the Colonial Pipeline / need to view cybersecurity as a business risk, rather than a technological one / potential for improved security software resulting from President Biden's Executive Order on improving national cybersecurity; positive qualities of nominee for CISA director, Jen Easterly; need to include cybersecurity in infrastructure bill discussions / ways to end the profitability of ransomware attacks

6) Topics include: latest CDC guidelines over mask wearing for the fully vaccinated / low likelihood of asymptomatic infection from the fully vaccinated / potentially encouraging people to get vaccinated by removing mask requirements / decision to vaccinate low-risk teenagers domestically rather than share supplies internationally

7) Topics include: the increasing rate of sexual assaults in the military / Fort Hood sexual assault cases / efforts to remove investigative powers and prosecutorial decisions from the military chain-of-command / concerns over undermining the authority of military commanders / Senator McCain's 2014 comments on women entering the military / need for continued bipartisan lawmaking efforts in Congress

8) "Focus on Freedom" – a report on how fully vaccinated people are adjusting to the new freedoms as the CDC has eased mask restrictions

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Guests: Holly Williams, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (2); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) (3); Robert Gates, chancellor, College of William & Mary, former Secretary of Defense (4); Lieutenant General Russel Honore, leader, U.S. Capitol Security Review (5); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7); Katherine Rowe, president, College of William & Mary (8)

Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES

- 1) a report from Gaza on the effects of the conflict between Israel and Palestine on Palestinians
- 2) Topics include: the mood in Israel following the ceasefire with Palestine / Secretary Blinken's forthcoming meeting with President Abbas / feelings of unity among Palestinians
- 3) Topics include: need for the U.S. to support Palestine as well as Israel / right-wing Israeli government and Hamas leadership worsening relations / rhetoric around Israel's treatment of Palestinians and its contribution to the rise in anti-Semitic attacks in the U.S.; need to deal with climate change, healthcare and childcare as part of U.S. infrastructure plan / likelihood of Republicans not supporting an infrastructure bill
- 4) Topics include: the prospect of peace between Israel and Palestine / pros of Egypt leading ceasefire talks between Israel and Palestine rather than the U.S. / President Biden's lack of public pressure on Israel / potential leverage Israel has over the U.S. due to covert actions against Iran / concern that Israel's actions would force U.S. involvement; Mr. Gates criticisms of President Biden's stances during the Cold War; the U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan; large number of Republicans who believe that President Biden did not win the 2020 election; international opinion of the U.S. following the January 6th Capitol riot; Representative Cheney's expulsion from Republican Party leadership
- 5) Topics include: end of the National Guard's protection of the Capitol / Capitol Police's low number of officers causing strain on the personnel / Capitol security bill passed by the House of Representatives / cost of increasing protection of the Capitol and paying National Guard and Capitol Police personnel / effect of the January 6th Capitol riot on the Capitol Police / the Republican Party's shift from minority to opposition party
- 6) a report from Atlanta on the return of in-person college graduation ceremonies
- 7) Topics include: declining rate of hospitalizations in the U.S. from coronavirus due to vaccinations / need to rely on personal risk assessment post-pandemic instead of state and local health mandates / effectiveness of the coronavirus vaccine in preventing transmission / assessing coronavirus risk for children under twelve that cannot be vaccinated
- 8) Topics include: adapting a college to open during the pandemic / impact of the pandemic on low-income and minority students

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Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES

- 1) a report from Atlanta on America's return to travel and leisure for the Memorial Day weekend compared to 2020
- 2) a report from London on coronavirus hotspots in Brazil and India, and renewed interest in the potential Chinese lab-leak theory of the virus
- 3) Topics include: renewed interest in the possibility that coronavirus leaked from a Chinese lab / China's refusal to disclose their information on the origin of coronavirus / public health and lab security as a national security issue / likelihood of never knowing the virus' true source
- 4) Topics include: mass shooting at a Miami-Dade concert venue / viewing gun violence as a public health issue / federal legislation that could potentially curb gun violence, including universal background checks / backlog of criminal cases to be prosecuted contributing to gun violence / Texas lawmakers passing of permitless handgun carry legislation and its negative effect on police / causes of the rise in homicides and aggravated assaults in major cities / the George Floyd Act
- 5) Topics include: CDC guidelines allowing for the reopening of summer camps / emphasis on vaccinating eligible support staff / inability to mandate vaccines as a 501(c)(3) organization / using resources to provide camp access to children from communities disproportionately affected by coronavirus / YMCA's move to provide first responder childcare and meals for children during the pandemic
- 6) Topics include: increase in domestic and international travel for the summer / travel industry's ability to meet increased number of travelers / passengers becoming violent with airline staff and some carriers' decision to stop serving alcohol / influence of the pandemic on travelers choice of activity / resurgence of the cruise ship industry / potential introduction of vaccine passports for international travel / vaccinations potentially influencing marketing and travelers' choices / State Department restrictions on travel to most countries
- 7) Topics include: Mental Health America's upcoming release of survey data / lack of real-time mental health data collection in the U.S. / increase in mental health issues, particularly in young people, due to the coronavirus pandemic / recognizing the prevalence of mental health issues in the U.S.

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"The Secretary of State" – an interview with Secretary of State Antony Blinken. He discusses his outlook on U.S. foreign relations, specifically in regards to China, Afghanistan, and Russia. (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Keith Sharman)
"Chips" – a report on the increased demands for the semiconductors, or chips, required to manufacture a range of electronic products. The supply chain for chips is very fragile, and the current shortage will have a wide range of ramifications for the global economy. Includes interviews with Pat Gelsinger, Intel CEO; and Mark Liu, TSMC Chairman. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)

"The Premonition" – a profile of author Michael Lewis as he releases his newest book, "The Premonition". Lewis's story focuses on some of the earliest American efforts to prepare for and adequately respond to the Covid-19 pandemic. Includes interviews with Dr. Charity Dean, a disease control expert and the assistant director of California's Department of Public Health; Dr. Carter Mecher, a senior medical adviser for the VA in Atlanta; and Joe DeRisi, a molecular biologist at Biohub for the Chan Zuckerberg Initiative. (See also: "The Mad Scientist of Football", OAD: 01/04/09; "Inside The Collapse", OAD: 03/14/10; and "Rigged", OAD: 03/30/14) (C: John Dickerson – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

ENDER: "The Last Minute" – Lesley Stahl discusses vaccine efforts.

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- 05/09/21 **“Ingenuity & Perseverance”** – a report on the newest technological advancements in efforts to explore Mars. *Ingenuity* and *Perseverance*, a robotic helicopter and rover, respectively, have both landed successfully on Mars and have already begun to transmit new information about the planet back to earth. Includes interviews with Mimi Aung, an engineer and project manager at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the lead engineer on *Ingenuity*; Matt Keennon and Ben Pipenberg, engineers at AeroVironment who helped create *Ingenuity*; Al Chen, the leader of the landing team at NASA; Matt Wallace, project manager at NASA; and Ken Farley, who leads the science team that will direct *Perseverance*. (See also: “Perseverance”, OAD: 05/31/20) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court)
- “The Ritchie Boys”** – a report on the Ritchie Boys, a secret U.S. intelligence unit from World War II. Many members of the unit were German-born Jews, who were rigorously trained to gather information before they were sent back to Europe to assist with the Allied effort to defeat Nazism. Living members of the Ritchie Boys discuss the role they played in helping to end the war. Includes interviews with Guy Stern, Paul Fairbrook, and Victor Brombert, former members of the Ritchie Boys; and David Frey, a professor of history and director of the Center for Holocaust Studies at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Katherine Davis) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- 05/16/21 **“Facial Recognition”** – a report on facial recognition software designed to apprehend criminals who have been caught on camera committing crimes. The computer algorithms used to identify criminals are not flawless, particularly with minorities and women, and requires strict rules and protocols to prevent improper arrests. Includes interviews with Robert Williams, who was wrongfully arrested due to facial recognition software; Melissa Williams, wife of Robert Williams; James Craig, Detroit Chief of Police; Clare Garvie, a lawyer at Georgetown’s Center on Privacy and Technology; Patrick Grother, a computer scientist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology; and Nijeer Parks, who was wrongfully arrested due to facial recognition software. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks, David M. Levine)
- “UAP”** – a report on the Pentagon’s acknowledgement of unidentified aerial phenomena, or UAPs, more commonly known as UFOs. UAPs spotted by military officials are the current subject of investigation by the Pentagon and other intelligence organizations. Includes interviews with Luis Elizondo, a former U.S. Army Counterintelligence Special Agent and leader of the Advanced Aerospace Threat Identification Program; Lieutenant Ryan Graves, former Navy pilot; David Fravor and Lieutenant Alex Dietrich, who reported an encounter while in a government aircraft; Chris Mellon, who served as deputy assistant secretary of defense for intelligence for Presidents Clinton and George W. Bush; and Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL). (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick)
- “Rafa”** – a profile of Rafael Nadal, the world’s top tennis player. Considered by many to be the greatest player of all time, he has won 19 Grand Slam titles. Nadal’s intensity and dominant playing style seemingly contradict the easygoing nature of his scenic home, the island of Mallorca. Growing up in a tennis family, he finds the close-knit community helped shape his work ethic. Includes interviews with Toni Nadal, his uncle and local tennis instructor; Carlos Moya, his coach; and Maria Francisca Perello, his wife. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 01/12/20. 1st Rebroadcast: 07/05/20 - includes an update.)

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- 05/23/21 **“Transgender Healthcare”** – a report on professional guidelines for transgender medical procedures. A lack of sufficient guidance from healthcare providers has left some individuals uninformed as they go through the process of transitioning genders. Includes interviews with Dr. Erica Anderson, a gender psychologist at the University of California, San Francisco who is also transgender; Dr. Lee Savio Beers, President of the American Academy of Pediatrics; Grace Lidinsky-Smith, Garrett, and Daisy, who detransitioned; Dr. Laura Edwards-Leeper; the first psychologist at the first major youth gender clinic in the U.S. at Boston Children’s Hospital; and Alphonso David, president of the Human Rights Campaign. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: E. Alexandra Poolos)
- “Geldingadalir”** – a report on the volcano Geldingadalir in Iceland. The volcano’s eruption is the most recent instance of the environmental phenomenon as it permanently changes the surrounding landscape. Includes interviews with Thor Thordarson, one of Iceland’s top volcanologists; Bruce Houghton, Hawaii’s state volcanologist; Ed Marshall, a geochemist; and Kristin Jonsdottir, head of Iceland’s earthquake monitoring. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)
- “Exhume The Truth”** – a report on the 1921 Greenwood Massacre in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The racist massacre of a prosperous black community resulted in the deaths of an estimated 300 African Americans. Though few people outside the Tulsa community are aware of the massacre, historians look to exhume what are believed to be mass graves in an effort to shed light on the tragic event. Includes interviews with John W. Franklin, whose grandfather was a resident of Greenwood; Reverend Robert Turner, reverend of Vernon AME Church; Damario Solomon-Simmons, a Tulsa attorney; G.T. Bynum, mayor of Tulsa; Scott Hammerstedt, a senior researcher at the Oklahoma Archeological Survey; and Phoebe Stubblefield, University of Florida forensic anthropologist. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 06/14/20)
- 05/30/21 **“Attack on the Judiciary”** – a report on calls for increased judicial security. Many federal judges have been the victims of threats, and in some cases fatal attacks, by disgruntled citizens who seek retribution. These judges feel it is the responsibility of the government to help protect them. Includes interviews with Judge Esther Salas, whose son was murdered; Judge James Robart, who received death threats after a tweet from President Trump; and Suzanne Spaulding, who ran top cybersecurity operations for both Democratic and Republican administrations. (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Deliveryman Murders”, OAD: 02/20/21) (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Heather Abbott) (OAD: 02/21/21)
- “90+”** – a report on an NIH funded research study at the University of California Berkeley in which elderly subjects over the age of ninety are examined for clues to their health. As projected life expectancy continues to improve, researchers have been able to learn important information about dementia from their participants. Includes interviews with Ted Rosenbaum, Lou Turado, Ruthy Stahl, Jane Whistler, Henry Tornell, Helen Weil and Sid Shero, study participants; and Dr. Claudia Kawas, neurologist and the 90+ Study’s lead investigator. (See also: “90+”, OAD: 05/04/14; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/31/14 – includes an update.) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 11/22/20)
- “Notes of Grace”** – a profile of pianist Igor Levit. After the closure of concert halls caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, Levit has been forced to explore new methods of bringing his unique compositions to an audience. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 01/03/21)

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48 HOURS: “Scott Peterson: Case in Question” – an update on the case of Scott Peterson, who was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his pregnant wife in 2004. On December 24th, 2002, Laci Peterson was reported missing by her family in Modesto, CA. Investigators’ suspicions turned to her husband, Scott, whom they believed was acting strangely in response to her disappearance. They also considered it odd that he spent the 24th on a fishing trip, leaving Laci alone, despite her being eight months pregnant. The case quickly gained national and international attention. A month after Laci’s disappearance, Amber Frey came forward and revealed that she had been in a romantic relationship with Scott and had no idea he had been married or expecting a child. More than three months after her disappearance, the bodies of Laci and Conner washed up in San Francisco Bay, only a few miles away from where Scott said he was fishing on Christmas Eve. Police quickly moved to arrest Scott. In 2003, Scott’s trial began in Redwood City, CA, where it had been moved to avoid publicity. The prosecution focused on the numerous lies he told during the investigation and used Amber Frey’s secretly made recordings of phone calls between her and Scott. He was found guilty on November 11th, 2004. Four months later, Scott was sentenced to death. Scott’s defense team filed appeals for years and in the summer of 2020, the California Supreme Court threw out his death sentence due to a mistake on how jurors were selected. His attorneys continue to push for an entirely new trial based on juror Richelle Nice, who incorrectly filled out a prospective juror questionnaire. Scott’s defense team, as well as his sister-in-law Janey Peterson, theorize that Laci was still alive when Scott left for his fishing trip, that he is being framed, and a connection between two men caught burglarizing a home across the street from the Petersons. **On-screen text graphic:** Scott Peterson's next court appearance is expected in June 2021. Interviewed: Jon Buehler, Modesto Police detective; Jack Leonard, senior editor of investigations, *Los Angeles Times*; Michael Cardoza, member of Scott’s defense team; Pat Harris, Scott’s defense attorney; Janey Peterson, Scott’s sister-in-law. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Highly Charged”, OAD: 06/02/04; 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “On The Verge Of A Verdict”, OAD: 10/30/04; and 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Guessing Game”, OAD: 12/06/08, Rebroadcast: 02/20/10) (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Chuck Stevenson)

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48 HOURS: “The Disappearance of Kristin Smart” (9:00 - 10:00p) – an updated rebroadcast of a report on the 1996 disappearance of a college freshman that had remained unsolved. On Memorial Day weekend of May 1996, Kristin Smart attended an off-campus party alone after parting ways with a friend. According to witnesses, she became very intoxicated and was helped home by two students. However, the next morning she was nowhere to be found. Her friends reported the college freshman’s disappearance to campus police who were slow to investigate and eventually turned the case over to San Luis Obispo sheriffs. Suspicion turned to Paul Flores, one of the students who helped Kristin home. A witness saw him with a black eye and scratches on his hands the day after Kristin’s disappearance for which he had shifting explanations. Cadaver-sniffing dogs brought to Paul’s dorm room all had a reaction, despite it having been cleaned following the end of the semester. Additionally, Paul had a reputation as being aggressive with women. Kristin’s parents eventually filed a civil suit against Paul, believing him to be behind Kristin’s disappearance and to compel San Luis Obispo sheriffs to look harder at the case. In January 1997, renters of Paul’s mother’s home found a piece of jewelry in the driveway that allegedly resembled what Kristin was wearing in a photo used in billboards about her disappearance. When the Smart family asked to see it, they learned it had been lost by sheriffs. In March 1997 and then again in June 2000, sheriffs searched the home of Paul’s mother, including the yard, but were unable to find Kristin’s body or other evidence. The Smart family was allowed to search the property with ground-penetrating radar in 2007, and likewise did not find anything. In 2011, Sheriff Ian Parkinson took over Kristin’s case. In 2019, he recovered two trucks that had been owned by the Flores family in 1996. In 2020, simultaneous searches at the homes of all Flores family members were executed. Sheriff Parkinson recovered new evidence that he could not publicly disclose as it was still being investigated. **05/08/21 UPDATE:** An important tip came in after a February 2020 search of Paul, Susan and Ruben’s properties: four nights later, strange activity was seen at Ruben’s house and an eyewitness actually documented the fact that throughout the night, there was activity in the area of the underside of the deck. And during that 2020 search of Paul Flores’ home, investigators discovered photographs and videos on Flores’ computer showing him engaged in sexual activity with at least ten different women, apparently in various states of consciousness. Also found was evidence that a body had been buried there and recently moved. It is alleged that Paul caused the death of Kristin Smart while in the commission of, or attempted rape of Kristin. Because of the statute of limitations, Paul cannot be charged with rape and was instead arrested on first-degree felony murder charges. Paul Flores and his father both pleaded not guilty to all charges at their arraignment. Ruben Flores was released on \$50,000 bail to his ex-wife and is required to wear an electronic ankle bracelet; Paul is being held on no bail. Original on-screen text graphic: The Kristin Smart Campus Safety Act became California law in 1998. It requires campus and local police to have a joint plan to handle investigations of violent crime on campus. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/08/21 rebroadcast:** The Kristin Smart Scholarship has been established by her family to help other college bound women pursue their dreams. Interviewed: Chris Lambert, host of “Your Own Backyard” & CBS News consultant; Lindsey Smart Stewart, Kristin’s sister; Anne-Marie Christian, Kristin’s childhood friend; Denise Pearce, Smart family friend; Margarita Campos, Kristin’s college friend; James Murphy, Smart family civil attorney; Garin Sinclair, James Murphy’s wife & office manager; Ian Parkinson, San Luis Obispo sheriff. (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Lisa Freed) (OAD: 11/28/20)

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48 HOURS: “The COVID Cover-Up: Searching for Gretchen Anthony” (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report on the murder of a Florida woman and the attempt to conceal it as a coronavirus pandemic statistic. Friends and family of Gretchen Anthony became concerned when beginning on March 23rd, 2020, Gretchen texted that she tested positive for coronavirus and was steadily getting sicker. They became suspicious when her texts said she was at a CDC facility in Belle Glade, FL, which does not exist, and subsequently reached out to police to perform a welfare check. Officers located Gretchen’s car in the parking lot of Jupiter Medical Center, but found no record of her being a patient there. On March 26th, police canvassed her neighborhood and located a neighbor who reported hearing screams from Gretchen’s home on the 21st. They entered the home and noted the smell of cleaning supplies, towels with a blood-like substance on them and signs of a struggle. Neighbors also shared photos of a truck they had seen parked in Gretchen’s driveway, which matched one owned by Gretchen’s estranged husband, David Anthony. While investigators waited to receive footage from the ‘cloud’, because the security cameras in Gretchen’s home had been removed, they went to David’s home and learned from his mother that he had left for Costa Rica. Because he was attempting to leave the country and matched the tall figure seen exiting Gretchen’s car on hospital surveillance footage, David became a suspect. Tracking phone records, Detective Jared Kenerson tracked David’s path West, where he had stopped at jewelry stores and sold Gretchen’s jewelry. On March 27th, David’s cell phone pinged in Las Cruces, NM. Local police were alerted, who seized his truck. Inside, they found Gretchen’s phone. However, there was not enough cause to hold David and he was released. On March 30th, investigators received camera footage from Gretchen’s home which clearly showed David gagging her and forcing her into a car on the night of the 21st. Detective Kenerson and Detective Sally Sanders interrogated David in Las Cruces. During questioning, he maintained that Gretchen was still alive and claimed she had been travelling with him before suddenly splitting off on her own in Texas. He was charged with second degree murder and extradited to Florida. While in custody in Palm Beach County, the grand jury raised his indictment to first degree murder and kidnapping. On December 21st, 2020, David agreed to plead guilty to second degree murder in exchange for a 38-year prison sentence and revealed the location of Gretchen’s body. Her remains were recovered the same day. An autopsy revealed her cause of death was stab wounds to the neck and torso. In January 2021, David was sentenced. **On-screen text graphic:** David Anthony is scheduled for release from prison in 2058. He will be 81 years old. Interviewed: Kelly Hanna, Gretchen’s friend; Chrichet Mixon, assistant state's attorney, Palm Beach County; Tabitha Hopkins, David’s former employer; Dave Aronberg, state attorney, Palm Beach County; Detective Jared Kenerson, Jupiter Police. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O'Connell, Mary Ann Rotondi)

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48 HOURS: “A Sister's Fight for her Brother” – a report on Lauren Pettit’s continuing support of her brother, Brandon Pettit, following his arrest, trial and conviction for the murder of their parents. At 3AM on August 8th, 2013, a fire in the Modesto, CA home of Scott and Janet Pettit engulfed their bedroom. Investigators soon discovered that the couple had been shot seven times and the fire was set to cover up their murder. Police’s attention soon turned to Brandon, Scott and Janet’s son. A week after their deaths and following two interrogations, he was arrested. While Brandon had an alibi for the time of the murder, police believed he paid a friend, Felix Valverde, to commit the act. A search of Felix’s home produced Scott and Janet’s wallets, a case of ammunition, and seven spent shell casings hidden in a planter. Brandon confessed to giving Felix \$100 in the days after his parents’ death, but maintained it was to help him with bills. Brandon and Felix were set to stand trial together. However in August 2020, Felix was declared incompetent to stand trial. Brandon’s trial began September 1st, 2020. Prosecutors built a case around financial motive, saying that Brandon had given Felix the keys to Scott and Janet’s home so that he could commit the murder and Brandon could receive an inheritance. Pettit family friend Mike Anderson testified that Brandon tried to sell Scott’s classic Corvette soon after his death. High school friend Sarah Wilson detailed her communications with Brandon, who had promised his parents would buy a \$1 million house for the two of them in Georgia. The jury also heard from Susan Sanchez, Brandon’s ex-girlfriend and mother of their daughter, who testified Brandon told her he wanted his parents dead and that Felix could make her ex-husband “disappear” in exchange for money. Brandon’s sister Lauren testified in his defense. She countered the financial motive and that the Corvette was already in Brandon’s name. Robert Winston, Brandon’s defense attorney, brought up that the Pettit home had electronic locks and suggested Felix likely ended up with keys after he took their wallets, where spares were kept. Additionally, they brought up the large dog door at the rear of the home, which was large enough to allow an adult to enter. Finally, Winston questioned the police’s interrogation of Brandon. A clinical psychologist testified that because of Brandon’s Asperger’s syndrome, which falls under autism spectrum disorder, it was unclear if Brandon truly understood the questions asked of him. After a day and a half of deliberation, the jury returned with a guilty verdict. Brandon was given the maximum sentence: two life terms without the possibility of parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Brandon has written Sarah Wilson multiple times from jail insisting he is innocent. She says she has never responded. Interviewed: Lauren Pettit, Brandon’s sister; Mike Anderson, Pettit family friend; Martha Carlton-Magana, Brandon’s former defense attorney; Sarah Wilson, Brandon’s friend; Robert Winston, Brandon’s defense attorney; Mary Fulginiti, CBS News consultant. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Stephanie Slifer)

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48 HOURS: “The Fenn Treasure” – a report on the treasure hunt started by a rich art dealer and the lives lost in pursuit of it. After he retired as a fighter pilot, Forrest Fenn became a successful art dealer in Santa Fe, NM. In 2010, he published a memoir that included a twenty-four line poem that he said contained clues to the location of a ten-by-ten inch box filled with gold he had hidden in the Rocky Mountains. After attention from the media, the hunt grew in popularity, including annual “Fennboree” meetups, which Forrest himself attended. On January 5th, 2016, Randy Bilyeu set off searching along the Rio Grande near Santa Fe, NM with his dog. He was reported missing ten days later. A helicopter rescue crew located his dog and raft, but could not find Randy. Six months later, his body was found on a riverbank. In June 2017, three more searchers lost their lives. Jeff Murphy fell off a cliff. Pastor Paris Wallace attempted to cross the high waters of the Rio Grande near the Taos Junction Bridge, but was overcome. His body was recovered four days later and spurred New Mexico State Police to ask Fenn to call off the hunt. Fenn refused. Eric Ashby attempted to swim across the Arkansas River outside Canon City, CO, but could not get past the rapids. On March 17th 2020, Mike Sexson and Steven Inlow set off from Salt Lake City, UT so they could search before the coronavirus lockdowns went into place. Originally on snowmobiles, they left their vehicles and most of their supplies when the terrain changed. They attempted to reach a mountain ridge, but the trek was longer and more arduous than they anticipated. Without water, Steve resorted to drinking his own urine to survive the cold. At 2AM on March 20th, he awoke to find Mike dead from hypothermia. The next day, Steven was able to draw the attention of a rescue helicopter. On June 6th, 2020, Fenn posted a brief message on a forum used by searchers stating that the treasure had been found. In July 2020, he elaborated that it was found in Wyoming. In September 2020, Fenn passed away. Later that year, Jack Stuef went public as the person who had located the treasure. **On-screen text graphic:** To this day, searchers continue to look for the spot where Jack Stuef found the treasure, still hoping to solve the clues in Fenn's poem. Interviewed: Liz Key, Mike's friend; Beth Van Oss, Mike's girlfriend; Dan Barbarisi, author, Chasing the Thrill: Obsession, Death, and Glory in America's Most Extraordinary Treasure Hunt; Sacha Dent, searcher, Fenn's friend; Katya Luce, searcher, Fenn's friend; Toby Younis, YouTube show host; Kathy Leibold, Randy's sister; Erin Johnson, flight nurse; Jay Raynor, Dan Barbarisi's treasure-hunting partner; Paul Ashby, Eric's father; Steven Inlow, Mike's friend. (C: Tony Dokoupil – P: Paul La Rosa, Dena Goldstein)

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- 05/29/21 **48 HOURS: “The Final Days of JJ and Tylee”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a follow-up to “The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell” (OAD: 05/16/20), a report on the deaths of JJ Vallow and Tylee Ryan, whose mother refused to speak about their whereabouts after they went missing and is now on trial for their murder. Lori Vallow and Charles Vallow were raising Tylee, Lori’s daughter from a previous marriage, and JJ, the adopted grandson of Charles’ sister, in Arizona. Things began to change in 2017 when Lori became interested in the works of Chad Daybell. Thereafter, Lori allegedly came to believe that she could see “light and dark” in people. Charles went to the police and stated that Lori had threatened to kill him, believing him to be a “zombie”, and would eventually file for divorce. In July 2019, Charles went to Lori’s home to pick up JJ for school. After arriving, he was shot by Alex Cox, Lori’s brother, who claimed he was acting in self-defense, which Lori and Tylee backed up. By September 2019, Lori moved to a home near Chad Daybell in Rexburg, ID with the children and Alex. By the end of the month, both Tylee and JJ would be missing. Roughly one month later, Chad’s wife, Tammy Daybell, died mysteriously in her sleep. Two weeks later, Chad and Lori were married. In November 2019, Kay Woodcock, JJ’s grandmother, contacted police after becoming concerned that she could not reach Tylee or JJ. Lori told police that the children were staying with her friend, Melanie Gibb, in Arizona. She would then ask Melanie to corroborate the story and allegedly to take pictures of random children and say they were JJ and Tylee. In January 2020, Lori was ordered to produce the children. She ignored the order and was arrested. Police examined location data from Alex’s cell phone for the last days Tylee and JJ were seen alive and, in June 2020, searched Chad Daybell’s property. Checking an area of shorter grass, they found JJ’s body, his limbs bound with duct tape. In the pet cemetery, they found some of Tylee’s remains, which showed signs of being burned. Chad Daybell was arrested and he and Lori were charged with conspiracy to destroy or conceal evidence. There were no charges involved in the children’s deaths as Alex had passed away from natural causes earlier in the year, leaving police unable to determine who the killer was. Tammy’s body was exhumed and investigators now consider her death suspicious. Arizona authorities are also re-examining Charles’ death. Original on-screen text graphic: If found guilty, Chad Daybell faces up to 20 years in prison, and Lori Vallow faces up to 10 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic for 05/29/21 rebroadcast:** On May 25, 2021, Lori Vallow and Chad Daybell were indicted on charges of murder in the first degree in the deaths of Tylee and JJ. Chad Daybell was also charged with first degree murder in the death of his former wife, Tammy Daybell. Lori Vallow’s case is on hold while the court determines whether she is mentally competent to stand trial on charges related to the death of her children. Interviewed: Vaisia Itaaehau, Tylee’s friend; Morgan Loew, KPHO investigative reporter; Echo Itaaehau, Vaisia’s mother; April Raymond, Lori’s friend; Margaret Travillion, co-founder of Lauren’s Institute for Education; Julia Allen, JJ’s teacher; Benjamin Hyde, Chad’s friend. (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Missing Children of Lori Vallow Daybell”, OAD: 05/16/20) (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Liza Finley, Richard Fetzter) (OAD: 10/03/20)
- 05/29/21 **48 HOURS: “In the Name Of Hate”** (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the 2018 murder of Blaze Bernstein, a brilliant Ivy League student. Allegedly slain because he was gay and Jewish, this report examines the rise of hate-fueled crimes in the United States; the influence these hate groups have; background information on the group Atomwaffen Division; and how the Bernstein family has used the death of their son to attempt positive change. Bernstein, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, returned to his California home after finishing the fall semester. He disappeared shortly thereafter. The investigation led to former high school classmate Sam Woodward, who was ultimately charged with his murder. The charges have been elevated to hate crime status, based on information found on Woodward’s personal computer, social media feeds and cellphone. Woodward was a member of Atomwaffen Division, a neo-Nazi hate group whose members praised Bernstein’s murder. Also included is an interview with a member of the group, who provides information on the case of Nick Giampa. Giampa murdered Scott Fricker and Buckley Kuhn Fricker, of Reston, Virginia -- the parents of his girlfriend, who had told their daughter to stop dating Giampa because of his beliefs and support of Atomwaffen Division. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/29/21 rebroadcast:** Sam Woodward’s trial is expected to take place later this year. Interviewed: Jeanne Pepper Bernstein and Gideon Bernstein (parents); Raiah Rofsky (childhood friend of Blaze); Claire Velau (classmate of Blaze); Eric Tyron, Philip Schwadron (teachers); Amy Marcus, Grayson (college friends); Rabbi Arnold Rachlis; Tony Rackaukas (Orange County, DA); Joanna Mendelson (Anti-Defamation League, Los Angeles office); Richard and Leah Bernstein (grandparents); Deb Merriner (friend/assistant to Buckley Kuhn Fricker); Justin Jouvenal (*Washington Post* reporter). (C: Tracy Smith – P: James Stolz, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez) (OAD: 11/10/18; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/20/19)

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- 05/14/21 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: “THE QUEEN CARRIES ON: A Gayle King Special”** – a primetime special examining the extraordinary life and reign of Queen Elizabeth II, spanning her journey from princess to queen, as well as her public and private challenges. Interviewed: Lady Anne Glenconner, childhood friend of Queen Elizabeth II; Wesley Kerr, Royal commentator; Amanda Foreman, historian; Tina Brown, CBS News contributor; Sir Paul McCartney, musician; and Mary McCartney, photographer. Also includes excerpts from Gayle King’s November 15, 2020 interview with former President Barack Obama for CBS SUNDAY MORNING. (Anchor: Gayle King, co-host, CBS THIS MORNING. Executive Producers: Nancy Kramer, Judy Tygard. Producers: James Stolz, Liza Finley. Producer-Editors: Michael McHugh, Kevin Dean. Supervising Producer: Lauren Clark. Coordinating Producers: Charlotte A. Fuller, Anthony Venditti.)
- 05/31/21 **CBS NEWS: “TULSA 1921: AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY”** – a primetime news special marking the 100th anniversary of the Tulsa Massacre - the single worst incident of racial violence in American history. On May 31 and June 1, 1921, White Tulsans attacked, killed, destroyed and pillaged their Black neighbors, leaving about 300 people dead and razing a business district in the Greenwood section of Tulsa known as Black Wall Street. The broadcast includes eyewitness accounts from survivors and descendants, who describe the loss of family members and explain how it continues to impact generational wealth. Historians and authors examine why the Tulsa Race Massacre happened and how the events in Tulsa continue to reverberate both locally and across the country. The special also looks at the era, known as Red Summer - a term coined in 1919 by Civil Rights activist and author James Weldon Johnson - when mass murder of Black Americans by White Americans was happening across the country. In 2019, Oklahoma passed a law requiring that the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre be taught in schools. Current Tulsa community members share how the city is rebuilding itself. The special concludes with a spoken-word performance by Garrett Bland, a 2021 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Greenwood, OK. Interviewed: Hannibal B. Johnson, education chair, 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre Centennial; Mary N. Elliott, curator, National Museum of African American History & Culture; Karlos K. Hill, department chair and professor, University of Oklahoma; Viola Fletcher, 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre Survivor (by G. King); Lessie Benningfield Randle, 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre survivor (by G. King); Michelle Place, executive director, Tulsa Historical Society & Museum; John W. Franklin, managing partner, Franklin Global LLC; Dayna Bacchus, descendant of survivors of Tulsa’s 1921 Race Massacre, CBS News correspondent; John W. Rogers, Jr., descendant of survivors of Tulsa’s 1921 Race Massacre, founder and chair, Ariel Investments; Karen Sieber, Red Summer Historian, University of Maine; Michael Eric Dyson, author, “Long Time Coming: Reckoning with Race in America”; Reverend Dr. Robert Turner, pastor, Historic Vernon AME Church; Latoya Rose, Tulsa Entrepreneur; Mayor G.T. Bynum, Tulsa, OK; Damario Solomon-Simmons, Civil Rights attorney; and Omar Villafranca, CBS News Correspondent, former local anchor and reporter, Tulsa, OK. Also includes archived video newsreel footage of the aftermath of the 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre, as well as archived interviews with George Monroe (1999 interview, 1921 Tulsa Race Massacre survivor); audio excerpt of W.D. Williams (1978 interview, Tulsa Race Massacre survivor, Dayna Bacchus’s great-grandfather); Juanita Mitchell (2019 interview, 1919 Chicago Race Riot survivor); and Wilson Hall (1994, interview, 1923 Rosewood Massacre survivor). (Anchor: Gayle King, co-host, CBS THIS MORNING. TULSA 1921: AN AMERICA TRAGEDY is produced by the CBS News Race & Culture Unit. Executive Producer: Alvin Patrick. Senior Producer: Marcelena Spencer. Producer: Sharaf Mowjood.)

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