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FACE THE NATION

- 11/07/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Cedric Richmond, senior adviser to the President, Biden administration (4); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA) (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (4); Fred Smith, chairman and CEO, FedEx (5); Amy Walter, publisher, editor-in-chief, “The Cook Political Report” (6); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst and senior national correspondent (6)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on the optimism felt nationwide as vaccinations begin for children ages 5-11, experimental antiviral pills to treat COVID are in late-stage trials, and the upbeat October jobs report
 - 2) Topics include: passage of the \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill / bottlenecks in the global supply chain / the economy / status of paid family leave; poll results indicating support has receded from key constituent groups, particularly Black voters / police reform; decision by a Louisiana federal appeals court, temporarily halting testing or vaccine mandates for private businesses
 - 3) Topics include: status of the Biden administration’s “Build Back Better” bill; Republican Glenn Youngkin’s victory in Virginia’s election for governor / criticism for congressional Democrats / improving Democrats’ messaging / Youngkin’s campaign strategy
 - 4) Topics include: vaccinations for children ages 5-11 / the Delta wave / praise for the White House’s children’s vaccine rollout / nearing the end of the pandemic phase of COVID / Biden administration’s test-or-vaccinate mandate for private businesses
 - 5) Topics include: \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill; assurance that holiday deliveries will arrive on time; federal contractor vaccine mandate; outside factors impacting the availability of moving goods through the FedEx system
 - 6) Topics include: analysis of the recent elections in Virginia and New Jersey / concern from Democrats over the midterm elections / Youngkin’s campaign strategy / use of critical race theory in campaigns / challenges facing Democrats
- 11/14/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Janet Yellen, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (3); Governor Jared Polis (D-CO) (4); Neel Kashkari, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (5); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (6); David Malpass, president, World Bank Group (7)
- 1) a report on the economy as it struggles to shake off the impact of COVID-19
 - 2) Topics include: impact of the coronavirus pandemic on the economy – inflation, increased demand for products, supply disruptions, price increases and labor supply; Trump era tariffs on China; supply chain bottlenecks in the United States / record level of job openings; paid leave; President Biden’s upcoming selection for the Federal Reserve chair
 - 3) Topics include: post-Thanksgiving spike in COVID cases / current coronavirus hotspots in the U.S. / factors necessary to declare COVID under control / confusing messaging around booster shots; FDA nominee Robert Califf
 - 4) Topics include: Colorado’s spike in COVID cases / confusing messaging from the FDA and CDC regarding booster shots / precautions taken by the sky industry; job creation from the federal infrastructure bill
 - 5) Topics include: current state of the American economy / inflation / steps taken by the Federal Reserve / impact of the latest coronavirus wave on economic recovery / long-term issue in the U.S. of not providing childcare for families; President Biden’s upcoming selection for the Federal Reserve chair
 - 6) a report from London on the once again surging coronavirus pandemic in Europe
 - 7) Topics include: global economic recovery / vaccines / China’s potential debt crisis / debt relief for the poorest countries; U.N. climate change conference; last year’s op-ed with Melinda Gates, stressing the importance of family leave policies and gender equality issues

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- 11/21/21 **Guests:** Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (1); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) (2); Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) (3); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (4); Derrick Johnson, president & CEO, NAACP (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (7)
- 1) CBS News poll results on President Biden's approval rating, the impact of inflation on Americans' lives, and how Democrats view the President and his strategy for handling economic issues
 - 2) Topics include: her discussions with Senator Joe Manchin and his opposition to paid leave for the "Build Back Better" bill / raising the cap on the SALT deduction for states with very high local and state taxes; Americans' concerns about the economy; military justice reform bill, designed to give justice to survivors of sexual assault and other serious crimes, in the Senate
 - 3) Topics include: case of missing Chinese tennis player Peng Shuai / possible boycott of upcoming Beijing Winter Olympics / his hope that American athletes "go over there and kick their commie asses"; reasons behind the Senator's decision to block a number of President Biden's nominees to national security posts / importance of standing up to global autocrats; the Senator's response to the January 6th Capitol insurrection; the 2024 presidential race
 - 4) a report from Atlanta on two trials related to race and the criminal justice system: reaction to the not guilty verdict for Kyle Rittenhouse, and the murder trial of three men in Georgia for the shooting death of Ahmaud Arbery
 - 5) Topics include: not guilty verdict in the Kyle Rittenhouse trial / troubling message it sends about vigilante justice / impact of politicizing Kyle Rittenhouse; NAACP and Congressman Bennie Thompson lawsuit against former President Trump and Rudy Giuliani for violating the Ku Klux Klan Act related to the January 6th Capitol attack; President Biden's approval rating among Black voters
 - 6) a report from Poland, as the number of COVID cases continues to increase in parts of Europe, as does the backlash against strict new rules and lockdowns
 - 7) Topics include: post-Thanksgiving COVID spike / mask mandates / current coronavirus booster eligibility / reaction to the announcement from Connecticut and New Mexico governors declaring that three doses qualifies as being fully vaccinated; decision from the Labor Department's OSHA division to suspend enforcement of the Biden administration's requirement to test or vaccinate business employees
- 11/28/21 **Guests:** Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (2); Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (3) (5); Dave Clark, CEO, Amazon Worldwide Consumer (4)
- 1) a report from Johannesburg, South Africa on the discovery of a new COVID strain, the Omicron variant
 - 2) Topics include: the new Omicron COVID strain / current vaccine efficacy against the new strain / safety precautions / America's surveillance system to detect coronavirus / travel restrictions to and from South Africa / COVID vaccine distribution problems in southern Africa
 - 3) Topics include: potential of a 5th coronavirus wave / importance of booster shots / living with COVID / tracking breakthrough infections / guidelines for school-age children / public health restrictions for kids
 - 4) Topics include: holiday spending / impact of the Delta variant on shipping delays and the holiday season; Amazon company policy regarding vaccines / hiring challenges / employee benefits, specifically 'leave' policies
 - 5) Topics include: criticisms of the U.S. public health response / hope for a '9/11-type commission' to investigate and learn from the handling of the pandemic / COVID-19's origins / regulations in place for labs that deal with highly contagious viruses; politicization of the pandemic / reaction to Texas Senator Ted Cruz' call for him to be prosecuted; the next pandemic / call for more international regulation regarding wet markets

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60 MINUTES

- 11/07/21 **“The Second Amendment Preservation Act”** – a report on Missouri’s new Second Amendment Preservation Act. While proponents of the bill feel it protects the rights of gun owners, local law enforcement officials say it impedes the fight against violent crime. Includes interviews with Kacey Proctor, prosecutor for rural Butler County; Steve Sokoloff, general counsel for the Missouri Association of Prosecuting Attorneys; Mayor Quinton Lucas, the mayor of Kansas City; Chief Danny Whiteley, police chief of Poplar Bluff; and State Representative Jered Taylor (R-MO) and State Senator Eric Burlison (R-MO), who co-sponsored the Second Amendment Preservation Act. (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Keith Sharman)
- “The Longest Running Oil Spill”** – a report on the Taylor Energy Oil Spill of 2004. The Louisiana energy company is responsible for the longest continuous oil spill in U.S. history. The Coast Guard, along with a local engineer, are leading the recovery effort. Includes interviews with Timmy Couvillion, an engineer and seventh-generation Cajun; Pat McShane, maritime lawyer; Captain Kristi Luttrell, Coast Guard Captain; Jack Couch, expert deep sea diver; and Dr. Kevin Kennelley, an engineer. (See also: “Taylor’s Kids”, OAD: 09/24/89; Rebroadcast: 09/02/90) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Oriana Zill de Granados)
- “Carnegie Heroes”** – a report on the Carnegie Hero Medal, which is awarded to individuals in recognition of their unique heroic acts. Neurological data supports the theory that some people are predisposed to performing acts of bravery. Includes interviews with Terryann Thomas, Pete Pontzer and David McCartney, who are all Carnegie Heroes; Eric Zahren, President of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission; and Dr. Abigail Marsh, a neuroscientist. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)
- UPDATE:** “Plastic Plague” (OAD: 12/16/18; Rebroadcast: 08/18/19)
- 11/14/21 **“Freight Expectations”** – a report on the supply chain gridlock causing cargo backlogs on the West Coast of the United States. The delays are a result of shipping inefficiencies, leading to increased prices and wait times. Includes interviews with James Dwyer, Captain of the Ever Linking; Ryan Peterson, CEO of Flexport; Bobby Djavaheeri, President of Yedi Houseware; Gene Seroka, Executive Director of the Port of Los Angeles; Matt Schrap, CEO of the Harbor Trucking Association; and Rick Woldenberg, CEO of Learning Resources toy company. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)
- “Andrew Sullivan”** – an interview with author Andrew Sullivan. The British American conservative discusses the inability of Americans to separate politics from life, which he perceives as a threat to democracy. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)
- “The Get Back Sessions”** – a report on recently unearthed footage of The Beatles as they recorded their final album before breaking up. Peter Jackson is releasing the footage to the public in a new documentary series. Includes interviews with Peter Jackson, filmmaker; and Giles Martin, son of the late Beatles producer George Martin. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Nadim Roberts)
- 11/21/21 **“Reimagining Police”** – a report on efforts to reform police departments. In Austin, TX the police department is being reexamined in an effort to better define the role of the police within communities. Includes interviews with Phillip Atiba Goff, a professor of African American studies and CEO of the Center for Policing Equity; Spencer Cronk, Austin City Manager; Anne Kringen and Commander Catherine Johnson, who run the Austin Police Academy; Chief Joseph Chacon, Austin police chief; and Ken Murphy, a Police Lieutenant who manages 911. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)
- “Supersonic”** – a report on commercial supersonic flights. Start-up companies are attempting to change the landscape of commercial flights by developing flight technology that can safely deliver passengers in a fraction of normal travel time. Includes interviews with Blake Scholl, CEO of Boom; Jon Ostrower, editor-in-chief of The Air Current; Mike Buonanno, top engineer at Lockheed Martin’s “Skunk Works” aircraft design studio; David Richardson, Director of Air Vehicle Design and Technologies at Lockheed Martin; and Nils Larson, a NASA test pilot. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)
- “Caligula’s Gardens”** – a report on the discovery and excavation of the Roman Emperor Caligula’s gardens. Discoveries about Caligula’s life are allowing scholars to gain a new understanding of the storied Emperor. Includes interviews with Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, professor emeritus at the University of Cambridge; Mirella Serlorenzi, director of excavations for the Italian Ministry of Culture; and Paolo Carafa, Professor of Archaeology at Sapienza University of Rome. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court)

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- 11/28/21 **“Hazing”** – a report on Sam Martinez, a freshman at Washington State University who died of alcohol poisoning during a hazing ritual for a fraternity. Sam’s parents felt there was a lack of transparency and accountability on the part of the school and fraternity. Includes interviews with Jolayne Houtz and Hector Martinez, parents of Sam Martinez; Gary Jenkins, chief of police in Pullman, WA; Doug Fierberg, the Martinez’ attorney; and Wynn Smiley, CEO of Alpha Tau Omega’s national fraternity organization. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch)
- “Saving the Mountain Gorillas”** – a report on the mountain gorillas of Rwanda. The once endangered species is attracting tourists which boosts the local economy. Includes interviews with Tara Stoinski, a primatologist who heads the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund; Prosper Uwingeli, Chief Park Warden; and Felix Ndagijimana, Fossey Fund country director. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)
- “Rita Moreno”** – a profile of actor, singer and dancer Rita Moreno. Moreno discusses her longevity in show business and difficulties that she overcame to persevere in her career. Includes a virtual interview with Steven Spielberg, filmmaker and director of the new version of “West Side Story”. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Michael Karzis)

48 HOURS

- 11/06/21 **48 HOURS: “The Diary of Martha Moxley”** – an updated report on the October 30th, 1975 murder of 15-year-old Martha Moxley in the neighborhood of Belle Haven, in Greenwich, CT – a case 48 HOURS has been covering since 2000. Moxley spent her last night alive with young members of the Skakel family, cousins of the Kennedy’s. In 2000, Michael Skakel was charged with her murder; he was convicted in 2002 and sentenced to 20 years to life in prison. In 2013, a judge granted Skakel a new trial, saying his first attorney failed to adequately represent him. In 2016, Robert Kennedy, Jr., Michael Skakel’s cousin, released “Framed: Why Michael Skakel Spent Over a Decade in Prison for a Murder He Didn’t Commit”, which repeated Skakel classmate Tony Bryant’s 2003 allegations that his friends Burton Tinsley and Al Hasbrouck murdered Martha Moxley. In 2018, the Connecticut Supreme Court vacated his murder conviction and ordered a new trial. But in 2020, prosecutors said they would not retry him. Dorothy Moxley remains convinced that Martha was murdered by Michael Skakel; no one has been convicted of the murder. **On-screen text graphic:** Michael and his brother Tommy, according to one of his attorneys, have been estranged for years. Interviewed for the 11/06/21 broadcast: Richard Burns, former Greenwich, CT resident and friend of Martha Moxley; Tori Holland, former Belle Haven resident and friend of Martha Moxley; Lynne Tuohy, former *Hartford Courant* reporter, 48 HOURS consultant; Robert Kennedy, Jr., Michael Skakel’s cousin, who left his November 2020 interview when pressed about perpetuating Bryant’s claim; and Larry Shoenbach, attorney for Al Hasbrouck. Also includes excerpts from previously aired interviews with: Len Levitt (now deceased), reporter (2003); Dorothy Moxley, Martha’s mother (2000); Steve Carroll, original investigator, Greenwich Police Department (2000); Robert Kennedy, Jr. (2003); Jonathan Benedict, prosecutor (2003, interviewed by Lesley Stahl); and Stephen Skakel (2003). (See also: (48 HOURS MYSTERIES) “Never Forget”, OAD: 05/11/00, Rebroadcast: 04/13/02, with updates (segment title: “Above the Law”); “RFK, Jr.: A Family’s Defense”, OAD: 04/16/03 – a follow-up to “Never Forget”; 48 HOURS INVESTIGATES: “The Ghosts of Greenwich”, OAD: 09/10/03 – a follow-up to “RFK, Jr.: A Family’s Defense”, Rebroadcasts: 08/30/08 as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Ghosts of Greenwich”, with updates and 10/26/13 as 48 HOURS: “The Ghosts of Greenwich”, with updates.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Asena Basak, Josh Gelman)

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48 HOURS (continued)

- 11/13/21 **48 HOURS: “The Ring: The Murder of Patrick De La Cerda”** – a report on the February 27th, 2018 murder of Patrick De La Cerda, who was expecting a delivery of an engagement ring for his fiancée, Jessica Devnani. De La Cerda was shot four times in the doorway of the home he shared with his father on the outskirts of Deltona, FL. The investigation exposed a meticulous murder plan crafted by a man jealous of the couple’s relationship: Devnani’s ex-boyfriend, Gregory Bender, who had been harassing the couple. Since Bender violated the restraining order the couple had against him by telephoning Devnani the morning of De La Cerda’s murder, he was arrested. A February 28th, 2018 search of Bender’s home led to the discovery in a trash can of several handwritten pages with a map of the murder scene and details of how to conceal the crime. Less than 48 hours after De La Cerda’s death, Gregory Bender was arrested for murder in his front yard, after being released from the Orange County Jail. The trial included testimony from Bender’s ex-wife, Daymara Sanchez, about the murder plan; Bender’s defense insisted that the murder plan did not equate to guilt. The jury found Bender guilty of the charge of first-degree murder. In Florida, a conviction of first-degree murder carries an automatic life sentence without parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Gregory Bender’s attorneys say they plan to appeal his conviction. They contend the search of his house that produced the murder plan was illegal. Interviewed: Jessica Devnani, Patrick De La Cerda’s fiancée; Ashley Terwillegger, prosecutor, Volusia County, FL; Patricia Ronze, Patrick De La Cerda’s mother; Detective Chad Weaver, Volusia County, FL Sheriff; Andrew Urbanak, trial prosecutor; Max De La Cerda, Patrick De La Cerda’s father. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Connell)
- 11/20/21 **48 HOURS: “A Killer In The Family Tree”** – a report on the murders of Tanya Van Cuylenborg, 18, and her boyfriend, Jay Cook, 20, in November 1987 and the connection to Chelsea Rustad, an amateur genealogist from Tumwater, WA. On November 18th, 1987, Tanya and Jay left British Columbia in Jay’s parent’s van for Seattle, WA, to pick up furnace parts. After they didn’t return home, Jay and Tanya were reported missing. On November 24th, Tanya’s body was found in Skagit County, some 80 miles north of Seattle; she had been raped and shot in the head. The next day, her wallet, the keys to the van, bullets and other items were found under the porch of a tavern in Bellingham, WA. The following day, Jay’s body was found under High Bridge, 70 miles south from where Tanya was found; he had been strangled. Recovered evidence and semen samples allowed investigators to create a profile for “Individual A”. In 2017, Parabon NanoLabs was hired to predict the genetic traits of “Individual A” through Snapshot Phenotyping. After the Golden State Killer was arrested in 2018, Parabon NanoLabs agreed to upload the DNA of “Individual A” to the genetic database GEDmatch on April 27th, 2018. Genetic genealogist CeCe Moore assisted with what became her first criminal case and soon identified William Earl Talbott II. Investigators sought information from Chelsea Rustad, Talbott’s second cousin, who had also uploaded her DNA to GEDmatch. After a fresh DNA sample from Talbott was matched to “Individual A”, William Talbott was arrested on May 17th, 2018; he pleaded not guilty. Talbott’s trial began in June 2019 in the Snohomish County Superior Court; he was found guilty of the aggravated murders of Tanya and Jay and sentenced to two life terms in prison without parole. Also included in this broadcast is an interview with Andrea Roth, who expressed her concerns about sharing DNA on public genealogy websites and the lack of legal oversight. *This broadcast does not contain an on-screen text graphic summary at its conclusion.* Interviewed: Chelsea Rustad; CeCe Moore, investigative genetic genealogist; Jim Scharf, Snohomish County cold case detective; John Van Cuylenborg, Tanya’s older brother; Lisa Collins, forensic scientist, Washington State Patrol; Matthew Baldock, chief criminal deputy, lead prosecutor on the Talbott case; Jon Scott, William Talbott’s defense attorney; Rachel Forde, William Talbott’s defense attorney; and Andrea Roth, UC Berkeley Center for Law and Technology. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Sarah Prior, Mary Ann Rotondi)

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11/27/21 **48 HOURS: “A Promise to Ahmaud”** – a follow-up report on the shooting death of Ahmaud Arbery, focusing on the trial against the three White men - Travis McMichael, Gregory “Greg” McMichael and William “Roddie” Bryan - accused of killing the Black jogger and the final guilty verdicts. On February 23rd, 2020, Ahmaud Arbery went running in the Satilla Shores neighborhood of Brunswick, GA. He went inside a home under construction; a neighbor called 911 to report a trespasser. Greg McMichael and his son, Travis, decided to follow Ahmaud in their truck, who fled when they confronted him. Soon William “Roddie” Bryan joined the pursuit, and the McMichaels were able to box Ahmaud in. As Ahmaud attempted to run past Travis, a confrontation ensued, which resulted in Ahmaud being fatally shot. First responders arrived within minutes and allowed all three men to go free. Police contacted Ahmaud’s mother, Wanda Cooper-Jones, and stated that he was killed during a break-in. She learned the truth after it was published in the paper. On May 5th, 2020, 72 days after the shooting, video of Ahmaud being chased down and killed was released and led to widespread condemnation and protests. Greg and Travis McMichael were arrested on May 7th; Roddie two weeks later. A year and 8 ½ months later, the trial began for the three men accused of murder. Central to the prosecutor’s case was that Travis, Greg and Roddie acted as vigilantes. Defense attorneys claimed that under Georgia’s citizen’s arrest law, they were justified. That law was overhauled after Ahmaud’s shooting. Roddie’s lawyer painted his client as an innocent bystander. Travis McMichael testified. After ten days of testimony and almost a day-and-a-half of closing arguments, the trial went to the jury - comprised of 11 White jurors and one Black juror. Eleven hours later, they reached their verdict: Travis McMichael, who fired the fatal shots, was convicted on all counts; His father Greg and neighbor Roddie were convicted of felony murder and other charges. **On-screen text graphic:** In February 2022, Travis McMichael, Gregory McMichael and William “Roddie” Bryan are scheduled to face federal hate crime charges in a separate trial. Former DA Jackie Johnson has been charged with violating her oath of office for her handling of Ahmaud Arbery’s shooting. Interviewed: Wanda Cooper-Jones, Ahmaud’s mother; Jasmine Arbery, Ahmaud’s sister; Lee Merritt, attorney for Ahmaud’s family; Akeem Baker, Ahmaud’s friend; Jason Vaughn, Ahmaud’s high school football coach; Linda Dunikoski, prosecutor; Franklin Hogue, Greg’s defense attorney; Jason Sheffield, Travis’ defense attorney; Larry English, homeowner. (See also: 48 HOURS: “Justice for Ahmaud”, OAD: 10/10/20; Rebroadcast: 06/19/21 – includes an update.) (Correspondent: Omar Villafranca – P: Joshua Yager, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Rodney Hawkins, Liza Finley)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

11/05/21 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING COLIN POWELL 1937 – 2021** – live coverage of the memorial service for Colin Powell at the Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The retired four-star general, first African American United States Secretary of State and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff died on October 18th, of complications from Covid-19, years long battle with Multiple Myeloma and Parkinson’s disease. He was 84-years-old. Eulogists: Richard Armitage, Former Deputy Secretary of State under Powell; Madeleine Albright, Former Secretary of State; and Michael Powell, Colin Powell’s son. Homily delivered by the Rev. Canon Stuart A. Kenworthy, Episcopal Diocese of Washington Canon. Correspondents / Contributors: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Margaret Brennan (CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Washington National Cathedral); David Martin (Pentagon); and Joel Payne (CBS News Washington).

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