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FACE THE NATION

- 03/07/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Chief Medical Advisor to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Governor Phil Murphy (D-NJ) (3); Governor Jim Justice (R-WV) (4); Ben Crump, civil rights attorney, attorney for the family of George Floyd (5); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7)
Correspondent: Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (8)
1) a report from Atlanta on states beginning to reopen despite the slow distribution of vaccines
2) Topics include: potential for a fourth wave in coronavirus infections / New York's new strain's resistance to existing treatments / forthcoming CDC guidelines for vaccinated people / need to continue vaccinations before ending mitigation procedures / vaccination timeline for elementary and high school students
3) Topics include: New Jersey's population density and proximity to New York City as reasons it experienced major coronavirus waves / accuracy of reported New Jersey nursing home deaths / Justice Department's probe into the state's nursing home deaths; sexual harassment allegations against New York Governor Andrew Cuomo
4) Topics include: Republican opposition to the new COVID relief bill / reaction to Senator Manchin's criticism of prior use of COVID relief funds on road repair in West Virginia; Republican criticism of masks as a violation of rights / vaccine hesitancy among West Virginians; sexual harassment allegations against Governor Cuomo
5) Topics include: upcoming trial of former police officer Derek Chauvin for George Floyd's death / potential for protests and violence in Minneapolis, MN during the trial / hope that the Biden administration will honor the promise of prioritizing police reform / need to address qualified immunity in the George Floyd policing reform bill
6) a report from London on the total worldwide deaths from coronavirus and international vaccination efforts
7) Topics include: vaccination timeline for elementary and high school students / forthcoming CDC guidelines for vaccinated people / dissemination of coronavirus variants in the U.S. / federal government's mistake in not pushing masks earlier
8) an excerpt from a focus group conversation with Americans from across the country on the last year of living with the COVID-19 pandemic, thoughts on the vaccine and their hopes for the future
- 03/14/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (2); Mayor Bill de Blasio (D-New York, NY) (3); Governor Asa Hutchinson (R-AR) (4); Dr. Marcella Nunez-Smith, chair, COVID-19 Health Equity Task Force (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Michael Martin, Prime Minister, Ireland (7)
1) a report from Atlanta on the American Rescue Plan, President Biden's COVID relief bill
2) Topics include: poll results indicating record high support of President Biden's handling of the coronavirus pandemic / positive outlook for the economy due to the American Rescue Plan / persistent vaccine hesitancy in some communities despite growing willingness to be inoculated
3) Topics include: effectiveness of the coronavirus vaccine on New York's new variants / vaccine rollout in New York City / insufficient distribution of vaccine doses by New York state government for New York City / Mayor de Blasio's delay in closing bars and restaurants in March 2020 / Governor Cuomo's delay in issuing shelter-in-place orders / Cuomo's responsibility for nursing home deaths; rise in anti-Asian hate crimes
4) Topics include: sexual harassment allegations against New York Governor Andrew Cuomo; resistance among younger Republicans to getting vaccinated / ongoing necessity of mask mandates / benefits and drawbacks of the American Rescue Plan for the state of Arkansas; rise in unaccompanied minors crossing the southern U.S. border
5) Topics include: poll results indicating vaccine hesitancy has ebbed among Black Americans / politicization of basic health practices, including the reluctance of younger Republicans getting vaccinated / Biden administration's decision to directly supply vaccine doses to community health centers / national expansion of vaccine eligibility; rise in unaccompanied minors crossing the southern U.S. border
6) Topics include: concerning trends and the effectiveness of the coronavirus vaccine on New York's new variants / accuracy of President Biden's July 4th gathering comments / aggressive vaccination practices and prior infections providing more protection in the U.S. compared to Europe / importance of vaccines in controlling coronavirus spread
7) Topics include: U.S. ban on travel from Europe / joint vaccine development and production between the U.S. and European Union; Northern Irish paramilitary groups' decision to temporarily withdraw support for the Good Friday peace agreement / President Biden's possible June visit to Ireland

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- 03/21/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Mayor Eric Garcetti (D- Los Angeles, CA) (2); Senator Tammy Duckworth (D-IL) (3); Senator Rob Portman (R-OH) (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Moncef Slaoui, former chief scientific advisor, Operation Warp Speed (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7); Mireya Villarreal, CBS News correspondent (8)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on spring break crowds in Florida and coronavirus-related assaults on Asian Americans, including the Atlanta spa shootings
 - 2) Topics include: Garcetti's optimism that a fourth wave of coronavirus cases in Los Angeles won't occur / two concerning coronavirus variants / reopening businesses in Los Angeles / Biden administration's refusal to send vaccines directly to cities / use of zip codes for more equitable vaccine distribution; rise in hate crimes against Asian Americans
 - 3) Topics include: motivations of the Atlanta spa shooter / reporting of hate crimes in the Asian American community / exploitation and stereotyping of Asian women / lack of Republican support for the COVID Hate Crimes Act; President Trump's responsibility for the migrant border crisis; possibility of President Biden leaving troops in Afghanistan following the scheduled pullout
 - 4) Topics include: Portman's blame of President Biden for the migrant border crisis / need to reinforce the U.S.-Mexico border wall and support the Border Patrol / cost of the Biden administration's aid package for Central America
 - 5) a report from Tel Aviv on vaccine rollout struggles in Europe
 - 6) Topics include: President Biden blame of the Trump administration for vaccine rollout issues / vaccine supply failing to meet states' demand / vaccine hesitancy among Republicans under 65 / President Trump's refusal to publicly receive the coronavirus vaccine / need for vaccinated people to continue wearing masks / Dr. Slaoui's issues with Senator Elizabeth Warren, who was critical of him because he had worked for Moderna / preparing America for future pandemics
 - 7) Topics include: spread of New York and South Africa coronavirus variants / likelihood of additional coronavirus infection waves due to variants / vaccines providing a backstop against the spread of new variants
 - 8) a report from the U.S.-Mexico border on unaccompanied minors entering the U.S.
- 03/28/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Chief Medical Advisor to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Representative Henry Cuellar (D-TX) (3); Representative-elect Julia Letlow (R-LA) (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Anthony Capuano, CEO, Marriott International (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on concerns that vaccinations may lead people to behave irresponsibly and cause coronavirus infection spikes
 - 2) Topics include: infection spikes in states with previously plateaued coronavirus infection rates / contribution of increased travel and a reduction in mitigation methods to infection rates / infection risks associated with children socializing / forthcoming relaxation of lockdown restrictions / forthcoming report from the World Health Organization (WHO) endorsing waiving intellectual property rights for pharmaceutical companies who manufacture the coronavirus vaccine / concerns regarding China's influence on the WHO's report of COVID-19's origins
 - 3) Topics include: surge of migrants crossing the southern U.S. border / unaccompanied minors held in custody beyond the legal limit due to processing volume / migrants expelled to Mexico under Title 42 / burden on border communities from released migrants / Mexico's claim that President Biden made the U.S. more welcoming to migrants than President Trump
 - 4) Topics include: death of Representative-elect Luke Letlow from coronavirus; vaccine hesitancy from Republicans under 65; Biden administration's plan to extend broadband access to rural areas; pay disparity for women, especially Black women, in Louisiana; coping with grief
 - 5) a report from Tel Aviv on the rise of coronavirus cases due to variants and struggling vaccine rollouts
 - 6) Topics include: continued vaccinations serving as a backstop to a fourth coronavirus wave / methods for combatting vaccine hesitancy / what happens if you appropriate the intellectual property and give it to other companies to manufacture vaccines / need to get more resources into expanding vaccine manufacturing / concerns regarding China's influence on the WHO's report of COVID-19's origins
 - 7) Topics include: increase in spring hotel bookings / incentivizing employees to receive the coronavirus vaccine / timeline for Marriott's economic recovery / potential impact of gas prices on drive-to destinations / bringing back employees in spite of pandemic shifts to technological solutions / implementation of vaccine passports / industries pushing the Biden administration to reopen international travel by the summer

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- 03/07/21 **“The Unequal Recession”** – a report on the economic difficulties many have faced due to the coronavirus pandemic. The extreme shortage of available work has left families and individuals struggling to meet basic needs like food and shelter. Includes interviews with Courtney Yoder, Nathan Majeed, Shawnahlee Archey, and Sarah Archey, who are struggling due to the coronavirus; Steve Roth, a retired firefighter helping the homeless; Matt Habash, CEO of Mid-Ohio Food Bank; Major General John Harris, who commands the Ohio National Guard; and Ann Bischoff, CEO of Star House. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)
- “The Long Shot”** – a report on fluvoxamine, a 40-year-old antidepressant being considered for use in coronavirus treatment. The drug is a surprising candidate to reduce the symptoms of the virus, though it could become a crucial option for treatment if clinical trials are successful. Includes interviews with Dr. David Seftel, the physician for employees and their families at Golden Gate Fields; Dr. Angela Reiersen, a child psychiatrist at Washington University in St. Louis; Dr. Eric Lenze, a psychiatrist at Washington University in St. Louis; Steve Kirsch, a Silicon Valley entrepreneur funding COVID research; and Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile)
- “Back to the Moon”** – a report on Artemis, the first NASA program led mostly by women. The program, which aims to send a woman to the moon, has faced many setbacks from cost overruns to delays. Includes interviews with Charlie Blackwell-Thompson, NASA’s first female launch director; Jody Singer, NASA’s first female to run Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama; and Lori Garver, former deputy administrator of NASA under President Obama. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)
- “Ender”** – Another original 60 MINUTES+ story (about the domestic threat of White supremacy) is now available on the Paramount+ streaming service with correspondent Laurie Segall. (C: Scott Pelley)
- 03/14/21 **“Variants”** – a report on the coronavirus mutations, called variants, which are being closely monitored and studied for new health threats. With the emergence of the U.K. variant and high rates of infection, scientists face a new series of quickly evolving challenges. Includes interviews with Smruthi Karthikeyan, an environmental engineer; Kristian Andersen, infectious disease researcher at Scripps Research; Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health; Dr. Ghady Haidar, infectious disease specialist at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center; Paul Duprex, a virologist at the University of Pittsburgh; and Dr. David Ho, an AIDS researcher and virologist at Columbia University Irving Medical Center. (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- “The Prosecutor”** – a report about St. Louis prosecutor Kim Gardner. As an African American woman attempting to reform the police and reduce the large number of police shootings in the city, Gardner has faced enormous resistance from the police union and its allies. Includes interviews with Jeff Roorda, spokesperson for the St. Louis police union; Megan Green, who is on the city council; and Sergeant Robert Ogilvie, a former police officer. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)
- “Best Band in the Land”** – a profile of Ray Johnson, the director of the St. Augustine High School marching band in New Orleans. The popular group has persevered through numerous obstacles, including Hurricane Katrina and the current coronavirus pandemic, and Johnson's own experience performing with the band uniquely qualifies him to lead the group. Includes interviews with Dr. Kenneth St. Charles, president of St. Augustine High School; Dr. Brice Miller and his son Brice Miller, who were both members of the marching band; and Kabrel Johnson and Lawrence Honore, who are part of the marching band’s drumline. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Laura Dodd)
- UPDATE:** “SolarWinds” (OAD: 02/14/21)

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- 03/21/21 **“Prosecuting the Riot”** – an interview with federal prosecutor Michael Sherwin. As the leader of the investigation into the assault on the Capitol in January, Sherwin has charged hundreds for their role in the insurrection. Sherwin provides details about the individuals and groups who took part in the assault. Includes an interview with Brent Mayr, a criminal defense attorney who represents one of the defendants. (See also: “January 6th”, OAD: 01/10/21; and “The Threat”, OAD: 01/17/21) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Pat Milton, Aaron Weisz)
- “Race in the Ranks”** – a report on the difficulties faced by minorities in the U.S. military. Overseen by the first African American Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin, the military is working to address the racial disparities minorities have long struggled with in all ranks of the military. Includes interviews with Lloyd Austin, a former U.S. Army four-star general who is the current secretary of defense; General C.Q. Brown, the first African American to head the Air Force; Senior Master Sergeant Sapphira Morgan, a member of the Air Force; Chief Master Sergeant Michael Holland, a member of the Air Force; retired Admiral Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs during the Bush and Obama administrations. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh)
- “Back to School”** – a report on efforts to understand how coronavirus spreads in schools, and how children can safely return back to classrooms. The school district of Marietta, Georgia is one of the first to work with the Centers for Disease Control to study the transmission of coronavirus in schools. Includes interviews with Grant Rivera, superintendent of Marietta City Schools; Sarah Pulley, Andy Cole, and Shonray Brooks, teachers; and Richard Rowe, a student. (C: John Dickerson – P: Andy Court)
- “Ender”** – John Dickerson discusses the one year anniversary of the coronavirus pandemic.
- 03/28/21 **“What Happened in Wuhan?”** – a report on the World Health Organization's investigation into the origins of the coronavirus in Wuhan, China. Medical experts have been limited in their inquiry because of the Chinese government's efforts to withhold information. Includes interviews with Jamie Metzl, former NSC official in the Clinton administration and member of a WHO advisory committee on genetic engineering; Peter Daszak, a member of the WHO team and an expert on how viruses can move from animals to humans; and Matt Pottinger, former deputy national security advisor. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)
- “Dynamic Robots”** – a report on Boston Dynamics, a robotics company that focuses on making robots with the capacity for life-like movement and mobility. The company continues to increase the capabilities of their robots and add additional functions, making possible an expanding range of jobs the robots can perform. Includes interviews with Marc Raibert, founder and chairman of Boston Dynamics; Robert Playter, CEO of Boston Dynamics; Hannah Rossi, a technician; Kevin Blankespoor, a lead engineer; and Bill Washburn, a roboticist specializing in car mechanics. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks)
- “Kindred in the Bleachers”** – a profile of sports writer Dave Kindred. After a decorated career reporting on major professional athletes, Kindred has turned his focus to women’s high school basketball and the Morton, Illinois Lady Potters. Includes interviews with Bob Becker, coach of the Lady Potters, Josie Becker, Jacey Wharram, and Courtney Jones, Lady Potter alums; and Katie Krupa, Caitlyn Cowley, Raquel Frakes, and Maggie Hobson, current Lady Potters. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis)
- UPDATE:** “Outbreak Science” (OAD: 04/26/20)

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48 HOURS

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48 HOURS: “Fighting for Aniah” – a report of the disappearance of Aniah Blanchard, the stepdaughter of UFC fighter Walt Harris. On October 23rd, 2019, Aniah was making the short drive to her Auburn, AL home after dropping off her brother Elijah. Shortly after 11pm, her roommate Sarah O’Brien texted her and became concerned when Aniah responded with uncharacteristic language, that she was “smoking a blunt”. The next morning, Sarah discovered Aniah had never returned home. She and Elijah began searching for Aniah’s car and learned Aniah did not show up for her nanny job that morning. Word quickly spread of Aniah’s disappearance. Two days later, police located Aniah’s car 55 miles away in Montgomery, AL, as well as security camera footage of her stopping at a gas station convenience store the night of her disappearance. They zeroed in on Ibraheem Yazeed as a suspect. Yazeed appeared on the security footage and a witness stated Yazeed forced Aniah into her car and drove off. He was found the next day hiding in the woods in Florida and arrested. In November police also arrested Antwain Fisher and charged him with kidnapping; he cooperated and the charges were eventually dropped. Fisher informed police he and Yazeed drove to a wooded area in Macon County, where Yazeed dragged what appeared to be a body into the woods and confessed to shooting that person. A search of the area eventually produced Aniah’s body – cause of death: a gunshot wound. In December 2019, Yazeed was charged with capital murder; the pandemic has slowed all of Yazeed’s criminal cases. After learning in court that Yazeed has other serious charges against him, Aniah’s mother Angela Harris began campaigning for Aniah’s Law, a bill - which if enacted - allows judges to deny bond to serious violent offenders. **On-screen text graphic:** In 2020, DA Hughes was indicted on charges unrelated to the Blanchard case. Among the counts: perjury and ethics violations. He has pled not guilty to all the charges. Interviewed: Angela Harris, Aniah’s mother; Walt Harris, Aniah’s stepfather; Hannah Crocker, Aniah’s friend; Elijah Blanchard, Aniah’s brother; Sarah O’Brien, Aniah’s college roommate; Corrina Thomas, Aniah’s employer; Brandon Hughes, Lee County district attorney. (C: James Brown – P: Murray Weiss)

03/13/21

48 HOURS: “Tracking the Murders of Israel Keyes” (9:12 - 10:12p) – a report on the capture and interrogation of a confessed serial killer and the search for more of his victims. On the evening of February 1st, 2012 in Anchorage, AK, Samantha Koenig went missing from her job at a roadside coffee stand. Security footage showed what appeared to be an individual with a gun leading her away. Three weeks later, her boyfriend would receive text messages, which led to law enforcement finding a picture of Samantha and a ransom demand attached to a bulletin board at a local park. Samantha’s father deposited some of the ransom money in her account. A masked man was caught on camera making a withdrawal with Samantha’s ATM card, but police were unable to reach him in time. Subsequent withdrawals would occur a week later in New Mexico and Arizona; on March 13th, a Texas state trooper would spot the car seen in ATM surveillance footage. A search of it would produce Samantha’s ID, ATM card, a gun and the disguise seen in the Anchorage ATM footage. The driver was Israel Keyes; he was arrested and extradited to Alaska. Keyes was willing to give law enforcement information on his crimes, but asked for the promise of the death penalty and certain “treats” - such as a cigar, candy or Starbucks coffee - over the course of the investigation. Keyes confessed to chaining Samantha up in his shed, sexually assaulting her and eventually killing her and dumping her body in a lake. Over seven months of interviews, U.S. attorneys would eventually get him to reveal his part in the deaths of Bill and Lorraine Currier of Vermont in 2011, a woman in Bend, OR in the late 1990s and an individual in Washington State in 2005 or 2006. He also revealed the existence of “kill caches” of guns and ammunition he buried around the country. Though he did not take responsibility, he is also suspected in the death of Deborah Feldman in upstate New York. Keyes committed suicide December 1st, 2012. Based on drawings of skulls found in his cell and his travels through the U.S. and Canada, FBI agents believe there are more victims yet to be discovered. **On-screen text graphic:** If you have information about the Israel Keyes case, call the FBI at 1-800-CALL-FBI. Interviewed: Michelle Tasker, Samantha’s friend; Jolene Goeden, FBI special agent; Katherine Nelson, FBI special agent; Frank Russo, Anchorage assistant U.S. attorney; Ted Halla, FBI special agent; Colleen Sanders, FBI special agent; John Smith, Keyes’ former associate; Dezarae Smith, Keyes’ former associate; Sherri Odegaard, mother of possible Keyes victim; Eric Jonson, Keyes’ former coworker. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Connell, Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 05/09/20)

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48 HOURS (continued)

- 03/13/21 **48 HOURS: "The Eye Drop Homicide"** (10:12 - 11:12p) – a report on two murders linked to a common chemical found in eye drops – one in South Carolina, the other 12 miles away in North Carolina. (1) On July 21st, 2018 in Lake Wylie, SC, Lana Clayton ran outside to get help for her husband Steve. Neighbor Terry Floyd entered the home and realized Steve was dead. According to Lana, Steve had been feeling ill for days and fell down the stairs due to vertigo. Steve's nephews, Kris Phagan and Nick French, became suspicious of her story; Nick noted Lana, a nurse who worked in several different VA hospitals, did not perform CPR. Additionally, Lana quickly moved to have Steve cremated and insisted he left no will. Unbeknownst to Lana, Kris and Nick requested an autopsy from the local coroner; Steve's toxicology report showed the presence of tetrahydrozoline, an ingredient in eye drops. At first, Lana told the coroner and law enforcement that Steve regularly put eye drops in his coffee to induce bowel movements. Lana soon changed her story and claimed Steve was verbally and physically abusive; she tried to use the eye drops to give him diarrhea, rather than kill him. After a failed suicide attempt, Lana was charged with murder on August 31st, 2018. Prosecutors believed she hoped to inherit all of Steve's wealth by killing him. Lana plead guilty to tampering with food and drugs and voluntary manslaughter. On January 16th, 2020, she was sentenced to 25 years in prison. (2) About three weeks after Lana was arrested, Stacy Hunsucker died in nearby Mount Holly, NC from what appeared to be a heart attack. The state insurance fraud department began investigating her husband, Josh Hunsucker, after they received a complaint from Stacy's mother, Suzie Robinson. Stacy was cremated, but because she was an organ donor a vial of her blood had been collected and stored. Toxicology tests revealed the presence of tetrahydrozoline. On December 19th, 2019, Josh was charged with murder. He remains free on bail. **On-screen text graphic:** Lana Clayton has not been awarded any money from Steve's estate. Josh Hunsucker has not yet entered a plea and awaits trial. Stacy's parents say they have complete faith in the judicial process. Interviewed: James Blackledge, passerby; Terry Floyd, friend and neighbor of Lana and Steve; Kristi O'Connor, reporter and anchor, WBTV, Charlotte, NC; Rosie Clayton-Leslie, Steve's sister; Kris Phagan, Steve's nephew; Nick French, Steve's nephew; Sabrina Gast, coroner, York County, SC; Dr. Nan Saye, Clayton family veterinarian; Demi Garvin, forensic toxicologist; Kevin Brackett, acting York and Union County prosecutor; Iliana Ivanova, Steve's ex-girlfriend; Mike Causey, commissioner, North Carolina Department of Insurance; Kailyn MacDonald, Stacy's babysitter. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Asena Basak)
- 03/20/21 PREEMPTION
- 03/27/21 **48 HOURS: "The Kidnapping of Jonelle Matthews"** – a report on the cold case of a missing Colorado girl and the Idaho gubernatorial candidate linked to her disappearance. On the evening of December 20th, 1984, twelve-year-old Jonelle Matthews was dropped off at her Greeley home by friends. When her father, Jim Matthews, returned home less than two hours later, Jonelle was nowhere to be found. Police were unable to find any physical evidence related to Jonelle's disappearance, except for footprints left in the snow which appeared to have been raked over, in an attempt to cover them up. Despite prominent attention, including a mention from President Ronald Reagan, the case went cold. On July 23rd, 2019, a crew digging a pipeline in a remote area southeast of Greeley uncovered human remains with a gunshot wound to the head; the coroner confirmed it was Jonelle. In September 2019, police in Twin Falls, ID searched the home of Steve Pankey, a serial candidate for governor and sheriff in Idaho. A former Greeley resident, Pankey was known to Greeley police, due to a prior arrest and other multiple allegations. Over the years, Pankey has intentionally inserted himself into the investigation of Jonelle's disappearance – he even contacted the FBI in Fort Collins, CO one month after she went missing and mentioned her in a 1999 Idaho Supreme Court case. On October 12th, 2020 Pankey was arrested for kidnapping and first-degree murder. Details in his indictment included Pankey's mention of raked footprints, a fact never publicized by the police. However, Pankey's defense attorney, Anthony Viorst, claimed Pankey received that information directly from law enforcement and stated Pankey is merely obsessed with true crime. **On-screen text graphic:** Steven Pankey's trial is scheduled to begin on July 12, 2021. Interviewed: Darla Jentzsch, Jonelle's friend; Deanna Ross, Jonelle's friend; Jim and Gloria Matthews, Jonelle's father and mother; Jennifer Mogensen, Jonelle's sister; John Gates, current Greeley, CO mayor & former Greeley police officer; Kelly Werthmann, reporter and anchor, KCNC, Denver, CO; Anthony Viorst, Steve Pankey's defense attorney; Kevin Schneider, former guardian of Steve Pankey's son in Idaho; Ryan Horsley, political consultant and Steve Pankey's fellow church member in Idaho. (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Judy Rybak)

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