

WTVF
4TH QUARTER ISSUES/PROGRAMS
OCTOBER 1, 2021 – DECEMBER 31, 2021

This report of programs and program segments addressing issues of importance and concern in the NewsChannel 5 viewing area includes the following:

- NEWSCHANNEL 5 NEWS** – WTVF produces daily newscasts providing local information of interest to viewers in the Nashville designated market area. The station produces 36 hours of local news each week, not including breaking news, special reports, and severe weather coverage. In-depth reports on subjects such as Crime, Health, Government and Politics, Education and Consumer News are routinely included in the news. WTVF also presents newscast features that heighten viewer awareness of problems and concerns including segments such on crime, education and health. Regularly scheduled newscasts air Monday through Friday, 4:00 to 7:00 AM, 4:00 PM, 5:00 PM, 6:00 to 7:00 PM, and 10:00 PM; and on weekends starting at 5:00 AM, in the early evening, and at 10:00 PM. Also, on a continuing but irregular basis, WTVF may telecast local specials, either produced by WTVF, CBS or syndicated, in all dayparts, addressing subjects of special importance.
- NEWSCHANNEL 5 REPORTS** - WTVF regularly produces major series of one or more parts scheduled in the 6 PM REPORT and 10 PM REPORT. These special features provide in-depth reporting on subjects of importance to the WTVF viewing audience and may focus on such topics as government, crime, consumer news, public health, and other issues of local interest. (See Attachment A.)
- CBS PROGRAMS** - WTVF regularly telecasts 60 MINUTES, 48 HOURS, and FACE THE NATION, and from time to time, CBS News specials. These specials take the form of Public Affairs programs or news specials. (See Attachment B.)
- PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS** - WTVF schedules public service announcements for a myriad of community agencies and organizations. Attached is a representative list of PSAs' that aired October 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021. (See Attachment C.)
- NEWSCHANNEL 5+ PROGRAMMING** – WTVF produces and programs a second channel, NewsChannel 5+ which is distributed via cable and over the air on 5.2 to approximately 570,000 households. NewsChannel 5+ provides 24 hours of news and information programming with a local focus. Programming includes shows for niche audiences, including African Americans, Hispanics, LGBT, business, schools, local politics/government, call-in programs to discuss significant local issues in-depth, and rebroadcasts of WTVF programming. NewsChannel 5+ also carries specials, including government prayer breakfasts, court proceedings, election coverage, and other events of local interest. Local government officials and law enforcement leaders are regular guests. This regular interaction with community leaders helps WTVF ascertain those issues of concern to viewers in the Nashville area (See Attachment D).

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4TH QUARTER 2021 ISSUES REPORT
NEWSCHANNEL 5 REPORTS
ATTACHMENT A**

GOVERNMENT/POLITICS

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10/6/2021 6 PM News (4:40) WHISTLEBLOWER DOCUMENTS RAISE NEW CONCERNS ABOUT DCS - Caseworkers at the Tennessee Department of Children's Services have so many cases that some are failing to meet monthly with children - as required by DCS policy. A whistleblower provided data to *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* which shows a trend one lawmaker calls terrifying. The documents show shockingly high caseloads for caseworkers in Davidson County's Child Protective Services division which investigates allegations of abuse and neglect. They also reveal a trend in which many caseworkers are not meeting monthly with children or not entering data about those meetings into the system. DCS called the data a snapshot in time and said it is part of an internal management tool designed to help supervisors prioritize their tasks. Screenshots from a DCS database in September showed some caseworkers in Davidson County with more than 80 cases. Each case can include more than one child. Earlier this week, we found two caseworkers with 98 cases. That is nearly five times higher than the average monthly caseload allowed by state law. The graphs track required monthly meetings with potential victims of abuse and neglect in Davidson County called face-to-face contacts. A face-to-face contact could include a Zoom meeting because of COVID-19. In June, 34% of open cases were marked as "Not Found" — meaning no caseworker visited or information about that visit was not entered into the system. In July, 41% of open cases were listed as "Not Found." In August it rose to 46.9% — nearly half of all open cases. DCS said the reports show a "single point in time" and the numbers can change as workers enter more data. Meetings should be entered within 30 days. In response to questions from *NewsChannel 5 Investigates*, DCS sent a statement saying it "is experiencing staff turnover and challenges with hiring." DCS stated "we are aggressively taking steps to retain our current staff" including a recent pay raise of more than 4% for case managers. In Davidson and surrounding counties, DCS said it has contracted with a private provider to help with caseloads. Lawmakers say the high caseloads and lack of regular visits show the urgent need for reforms at DCS. Participants included State Representative Gloria Johnson (D-Knoxville) and State Senator Heidi Campbell (D-Nashville).

10/13/2021 6 PM News (4:20) NEW VIDEO SHOWS "ZIP TIE GUY" AND MOM DURING CAPITOL RIOT - Newly released video shows how Capitol riot suspect Eric Munchel, the so-called "zip-tie guy," and his mother methodically worked their way through protesters, ultimately ending up in the U.S. Senate gallery during the January 6th insurrection. The federal judge overseeing the case against Munchel and his mother, Lisa Marie Eisenhart, ordered release of the 50-minute video that was recorded on a cell phone that the son wore on his vest during the riot. Munchel is from Nashville, while Eisenhart is from Woodstock, Ga. During their 38-minute effort to get inside the U.S. Capitol where Congress was attempting to certify Joe Biden's election as president, Munchel and Eisenhart can be heard on the video celebrating that the riot was making national news. The video does not reveal extensive conversations between the pair regarding their motivations, although they are clearly driven by the lie pushed by President Donald Trump that the election was stolen. Both Munchel and Eisenhart are awaiting trial on federal charges.

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10/15/2021	6 PM News (2:15)	NEW DRAFT MAP COULD POINT TO FUTURE OF METRO COUNCIL AND SCHOOL DISTRICTS - Davidson County is getting its first look at how population growth and distribution will impact redistricting. Metro Nashville Planning Department has released the first draft map of district changes in what's called "Proposal A". The goal is to create equal representation for residents, despite areas of unequal growth. "Redistricting is the regular redrawing of council and school board district boundaries, as well as other governments throughout the country, to reflect unequal levels of growth throughout the county," said Metro Planner Gregory Claxton who is overseeing the project. "These initial draft maps, we're calling them 'Proposal A', because we don't anticipate that they're the final draft by any means and then we're embarking in about probably a month of community engagement." This comes after Metro Codes and Planning officials spent weeks redrawing districts in Davidson County because of population growth. Once 2020 census data was released in August, Metro Nashville Codes and Planning quickly got to work creating the new mapping. The map ultimately impacts the quality of life in our communities, including the number of schools, libraries, and parks. As the lines are redrawn, some districts will grow, while others shrink, to correlate with the number of people living in them. The process has not been done in a decade. The newly released first draft will be up for the public's input until November 22. Viewers will have several opportunities to voice their opinion at upcoming community feedback meetings. Participants included, as seen below: Jeff Syracuse and Jennifer Gamble, Metro Council members; Gregory Claxton, Metro Planner.
10/18/2021	10 PM News (2:25)	LEFT JOB OVER VACCINE? YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR UNEMPLOYMENT - A new bill from GOP State Rep. Rusty Grills wants to offer unemployment benefits for those who quit or were fired over their company's vaccine mandate. Grills, who represents District 77, introduced HB 8003 on Monday and as the bill states, the purpose is to make sure a vaccine doesn't stand in the way of benefits for those who otherwise would be eligible. The bill also says these workers should be entitled to the same amount in benefits, which as of July is back to \$275/week in Tennessee. Gov. Bill Lee opted Tennessee out of all federal unemployment programs this summer, leaving behind only the state's program. GOP leaders agreed with the governor that having these extra benefits available, which at its height paid nearly \$600/week, offered little incentive for people to return to work. The change also meant no more payments for the self-employed who were newly eligible for benefits through the federal programs. While this new bill focuses on who is eligible, other similar bills in the past have attempted to prohibit state and local government entities from requiring vaccinations as a condition for employment. Senate Bill 186 and HB 0172 were introduced earlier this year by State Sen. Janice Bowling and State Rep. Bud Hulse. Both bills stalled in committees. Labor attorneys say while every state has its own rules on this, usually leaving a job or getting fired because you've opted out of a workplace policy could qualify as misconduct. The Tennessee Dept. of Labor and Workforce Development has its own way of defining misconduct. It's their position that refusing the vaccine alone is not considered misconduct if your job suddenly came up with this new policy making the COVID vaccine mandatory. At that rate, they believe "the employer has substantially changed the terms of the hiring agreement." This means you're not automatically disqualified from unemployment benefits. If you accept a job offer at a company with an already established vaccine mandate and later refuse to get vaccinated, you will not qualify for benefits. Their statement goes on to say, "as, with all internal employment policies, the employer has the burden of ensuring timely and sufficient compliance. However, these positions are subject to change should there be a state or federal law or regulations change." Now for the other question, what if you left because you felt your company wasn't safe enough? You may still be eligible, but the current policy by TDLWD doesn't make any guarantees. While every case is different, one thing stays certain. This is one debate that's far from finished. Participants included Cameron Sexton, Tennessee Speaker of the House, Michael Elkins, labor attorney.

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10/25/2021	6 PM News (2:54)	STATE SENATOR AND SOCIAL CLUB OPERATOR INDICTED FOR CAMPAIGN FINANCE CONSPIRACY - A long-running federal criminal investigation has resulted in the indictment of a Tennessee state senator and the owner of an exclusive downtown Nashville social club that catered to state and local politicians. Sen. Brian Kelsey, R-Germantown, was charged Friday, along with Joshua Smith, operator of The Standard, in a five-count federal indictment that accuses the pair of engaging in a conspiracy to steer illegal contributions into accounts used to finance Kelsey's unsuccessful campaign for Congress in 2016. "According to the indictment, beginning in February 2016 and continuing through mid-October 2016, Kelsey and Smith conspired with others to violate federal campaign finance laws to secretly and unlawfully funnel 'soft money' ... from Kelsey's Tennessee State Senate campaign committee to his authorized federal campaign committee," the U.S. Attorney's Office said in a news release. "Soft money" are funds not subject to the limitations, prohibitions, and reporting requirements of the Federal Election Campaign Act, the release explains. "Kelsey and others also caused a national political organization to make illegal, excessive contributions to Kelsey's federal campaign committee by secretly coordinating with the organization on advertisements supporting Kelsey's federal candidacy and to cause false reports of contributions and expenditures to be filed with the Federal Election Commission." Kelsey claims he is being targeted by the Biden administration and this is nothing more than a "witch hunt." Kelsey could be forced out of his chairmanship of the Senate Education Committee while the charges are pending. The Standard, which has billed itself as "Nashville's private sanctuary," was "a members-only social club ... popular among politicians and Nashville businessmen," the indictment notes. Smith operated a political action committee that carried the club's name. The indictment also refers to two unindicted co-conspirators, including former state Rep. Jeremy Durham, R-Franklin, who was forced to out of office after a sexual harassment scandal. While the indictment doesn't specifically name Durham, it states that "Unindicted Coconspirator 2" was ousted from the state House in September 2016.
11/11/2021	6 PM News (5:45)	THOUSANDS OF U.S. SOLDIERS USED A S "GUINEA PIGS" - A top-secret military program treated active-duty U.S. soldiers like they were guinea pigs according to a class action lawsuit that shed light on what happened. For 20 years the government tested chemicals on soldiers who were not aware what was being put in their bodies. The testing took place at Edgewood Arsenal in Maryland from 1955 through 1975. Nashville veteran Dennis Paul, 79, discussed his experience in the program with <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> , saying he it impacted him long after he left the Army. Paul was serving at Fort Bliss in Texas in 1968, when he volunteered for what he thought would be an easy assignment. He said the group was told they would help test military equipment like gas masks. But instead, the military deliberately exposed them to chemical and biological agents. Attorney James Hancock works with the California law firm Morrison & Foerster, which filed a class action lawsuit back in 2008 against the CIA and Department of Defense. The lawsuit detailed how the military secretly tested drugs and chemicals on thousands of soldiers — including dangerous nerve gases like Sarin and incapacitating agents like LSD and BZ, that Paul called Benzene. Declassified military films show soldiers being given drugs and then being monitored to see their impacts. One film showed soldiers being injected with BZ, which in high doses can lead to hallucinations and confusion. After receiving the drug, soldiers were monitored to see if they could do basic tasks like run an obstacle course. During the Cold War, the military was concerned chemical agents could be used against U.S. soldiers. Hancock said the class action lawsuit led to nearly 10 years of litigation. It forced the Army to locate soldiers who were in the testing program and send them documentation detailing what happened to them. It also released soldiers from their oath of secrecy. Documents reveal after getting BZ, Paul was put in temperatures of 105 degrees — then 125 degrees — for up to seven hours, to see if the drug impacted the way soldiers sweated. Participants included Dennis Paul, Army veteran was subject of testing; James Hancock, attorney who filed a class action lawsuit against the Department of Defense.

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11/23/2021	6 PM News (4:25)	METRO COUNCILMAN WITH NO CAR INSURANCE TOLD POLICE HE WAS COVERED - The law says if you want to drive, you need insurance. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> found one Metro Councilmember has been not only driving without insurance but he's also been telling people and even police that he has it. Jenna Smith and her boyfriend were involved in an accident with Councilman Jonathan Hall back in October. The couple is upset Hall wasn't cited for driving without insurance. Metro police insist he did not get special treatment because the officer didn't recognize him until he was about to leave. Police say the officer believed Hall when he told her he had insurance. Issuing tickets in situations like this, we are told, is strictly at the officer's discretion. Smith said she was sitting behind a line of cars at the intersection at Athens Way when she was rear-ended by a large pickup truck causing thousands of dollars in damages. Moments later, a Metro police officer arrived on the scene. Video from the officer's body camera shows Smith still stunned after being rear-ended and the man who'd just hit her, trying to explain what had happened. According to the police report, Hall also told the officer, he'd been distracted by a spider. The police report also noted his auto insurance card expired more than two years ago, in July of 2019. But on the police body camera video, you can hear him say that while his proof of insurance card had expired, he repeatedly assured the officer his insurance policy was still in effect. Insurance agents told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> the same thing happened back in April when someone else tried to file a claim against Hall and his truck after another accident. That claim was also denied because Hall was not covered by the company. For weeks after the accident, the couple said they repeatedly tried to contact Hall, as did <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> . After he did not return any of our messages, we tried to talk to him before a Metro Council meeting. As soon as we saw our camera, he ducked into the nearest room and out a back door. Hall didn't return. He missed his two committee meetings that afternoon as well as the full Metro Council meeting that night. Smith, who was taken to the hospital after the wreck, now worries she is going to be stuck having to pay both her medical bills and paying to fix the car. Participants included Jenna Smith and Cody Maldonado, accident victims.
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10/13/2021	6 PM News (3:40)	SCAMMERS STEAL PHOTOS OF REAL ART TO SELL FAKES ONLINE – If you spend much time on social media, you've probably seen ads that sound too good to be true, like expensive art being sold for what you'd probably pay for a couple of cups of coffee. As you may have guessed, it's a scam. Online imposters are stealing photos from real artists and then creating their own fake ads. It's not just consumers who are losing out. Paige Halls started creating beautiful mountain landscapes during the pandemic. The scammers even went so far as to steal the reviews from Halls' website and posted them in their ads, changing only the names. Imposters are flooding the online market with ads featuring her pictures and her pieces but at a much lower price. "They are anywhere from \$20-\$30 when my pieces sell for well over \$300," Halls told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> . But what you get when you buy from these ads is not Halls' work. "My pictures are big because they are meant to be centerpieces, focal points in a room. And they [the scammers] are sending people that have bought them, these tiny little things. There are no bigger than a remote control and it is essentially a sticker. They have taken a picture of my work, made it into a sticker, and then are sticking it to a piece of particleboard and then sending that," Halls described. Some who have bought the cheaper products have reported to Halls that they've received nothing. "It's copyright infringement plain and simple," said Nashville attorney Shane Cortesi. Cortesi specializes in patent and trademark issues and said stopping these scammers is next to impossible. Cortesi has been trying to help Halls get the ads removed. But Halls said the social media platforms have been reluctant to take them down and they have put the burden on her to prove that she is the artist and creator of the content. So how do you get the real thing and not a fake? Buy from the artist directly and not from a website you've never heard of. You can go to Google and do a reverse image search on the pictures of the art and find the original source. Look for the artist's watermark or logo. If the price sounds too good to be true, you're probably not going to get art like Halls'. Your money will likely wind up in the hands of scammers and not the artist. Participants included local artist Paige Halls and Shane Cortesi, attorney who specializes in patent and trademark issues.
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10/20/2021	6 PM News (2:36)	PASTOR CALLS FOR SYSTEMIC CHANGE AFTER RUTHERFORD COUNTY REPORT - Pastor Vincent Windrow says he and his congregation were shocked by revelations in a new report that showed Rutherford County systematically targeted minority children. When you've gone years thinking this was one problem, in one school, it's hard reading words that prove otherwise. From the pulpit on Sunday morning, Windrow gave a sermon filled with the findings of a ProPublica article to his Olive Branch Church congregation. We know that in 2016, 10 predominantly Black children were arrested by Murfreesboro Police for not breaking up a fight captured on video. It was a misdemeanor charge, if a charge at all, but some children as young as eight-years-old were handcuffed and taken to a cell. Windrow said it's easy to distance ourselves when we don't see our children in these articles, which is why he challenged his congregation to imagine what it was like if they were children under these circumstances. NewsChannel 5 had extensive coverage in the years that followed as all charges against these children were dropped, but the question remained as to how many children were impacted. At the peak of their now condemned "filter" system, Rutherford County jailers locked up kids at a rate nearly ten times the state average of 5%. Judge Donna Scott Davenport remains one of few people in the same position as she was five years ago. Davenport signed off on the policy which gave jailers the authority to make these decisions based on a child's perceived threat. Kyle Mothershead is the attorney representing these now young adults in a class-action lawsuit. We first reported that last month a judge awarded them \$11 million for being wrongfully arrested and detained. "There's an enormous amount of class members out there. We identified about 450 arrest class members and about 1,000 detention class members," Mothershead said. Some claims that were filed weren't even noted in their initial count, but still met the standards for this class action lawsuit. What's troubling for Mothershead is knowing some could miss out on money they're entitled to, if they don't file by the October 29th deadline. Vanderbilt Legal Clinic has agreed to help with outreach to get the word to all who qualify for a cut of the multi-million-dollar settlement. Some may see as much as \$10,000 which Mothershead says could drastically help these young adults who often grew up in low-income families. Mothershead says it would be tragic to see money left on the table because the county will be forced to pay a certain amount based on the number of claims filed. He said this has never been about money, but instead offering some relief and holding the system accountable. While Davenport declined to comment, Windrow and Mothershead say this is bigger than just one person. For a systemic issue to be corrected, we need a systemic answer. Of the eight officers involved with charging these children in 2016, five were disciplined. Only five remain on the job. The after-action report which was filed in 2016 outlined corrective actions including improving communications and changing the way young people are handled in such situations. Since the incident, Murfreesboro Police say officers can now informally interact with parents of juvenile offenders. Police will also no longer serve juvenile warrants unless there is a court order. Participants included Pastor Vincent Windrow, Olive Branch Church; Kyle Mothershead; attorney representing the class-action lawsuit.

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11/15/2021 **6 PM News (3:307)** **MICHAEL MOSELY OFFERS TO PLEAD GUILTY AS TRIAL IS POSTPONED** – A triple stabbing left two young men dead, and one seriously injured outside a popular Nashville bar just before Christmas in 2019. A suspect was taken into custody. The question: Was it self-defense? Nearly two years later, the suspect — Michael Mosley — was set to go to trial, but now a last-second delay. Mosley made an offer to plead guilty — an offer that was promptly rejected by prosecutors. There will be no plea deal. They are moving forward with the case on two counts of first-degree murder and one count of attempted murder for what happened outside the Dogwood Bar in Nashville. The 25-year-old Mosley is accused of stabbing Paul Trapeni III and Clay Beathard to death and injuring A.J. Bethurum just four days before Christmas. The story made national headlines as Beathard's brother, C.J., is an NFL quarterback. Metro police say it all started with a dispute inside a bar — possibly over a woman — and then continued out front. A jury will decide if it was murder or self-defense. Prosecutors says Mosley started the fight and ended it with a triple stabbing. The incident was caught on security video, which will be the key piece of evidence at trial. Justin Johnson — who initially represented Mosley but is no longer on the case — reviewed the video. He says it will prove Mosley was protecting himself from three much larger men. Even so, Mosley has now offered to plead guilty. In a recent letter to NewsChannel 5, he wrote that he "offered the DAs a settlement on the homicide case for voluntary manslaughter." He added he did so "out of sympathy for the victims' families... not to endure the pain of a trial." Prosecutors promptly rejected the offer, instead seeking first-degree murder convictions and a lengthy sentence. If convicted, Mosley faces life in prison. He is already serving 12 years for a crime that very well could come up at his murder trial. If Mosley's attorney decides to argue his client is not violent and was simply defending himself at the Dogwood Bar, then that attack video could become an exhibit at the murder trial. The original trial date, which was scheduled for this week, is now reset for January of next year. One reason appears to be that Mosley is not satisfied with his current lawyer, who replaced Justin Johnson his first attorney. That issue still needs to be resolved. Participants included Justin Johnson, recently removed as attorney for murder suspect.

11/22/2021 **5 PM News (2:30)** **INVESTIGATION INTO BEATING AND LAW ENFORCEMENT COVER-UP NEARLY FINISHED** - A brutal beating and allegations of a cover-up have led to calls for a special prosecutor in a case involving two Lawrence County deputies. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* first reported the FBI is investigating two Lawrence County Sheriff's deputies for excessive use of force after they arrested a 62-year-old man more than a year ago. A former prosecutor in District Attorney General Brent Cooper's office is also under investigation for tampering with evidence because of allegations she told the deputies to delete cell phone pictures they took after the arrest. District Attorney Brent Cooper's office is also investigating both deputies and the former prosecutor. Cooper told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* the investigation from his office is almost finished and he will turn the findings over to an outside prosecutor who will decide whether to file criminal charges. Pictures show the condition of 62-year-old Charles Mike Jones after his arrest in October 2020. Lawrence County deputies Zach Furguson and Eric Caperton are under investigation for excessive use of force after arresting Jones on a rural road near the Lawrence and Giles County line. The attorney representing Jones has filed a motion to disqualify District Attorney Cooper from prosecuting Jones on drug charges. The motion claims Cooper cannot be impartial because his office is involved in investigating the two deputies as well as a former prosecutor in his office. The motion calls for a judge to assign an outside prosecutor to oversee the drug case against Jones. The FBI and Cooper's office are also investigating whether former prosecutor Emily Crafton tampered with evidence — when she told the deputies to destroy cell phone pictures they took of Jones right after his arrest. Cooper fired Crafton for "unsatisfactory job performance" days after he learned about the excessive force allegations. Cooper said the investigation is now in its final stages. He said he will ask an outside prosecutor to review the findings and decide whether to file criminal charges. Participants included Andrew Nutt, attorney for beaten prisoner.

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11/19/2021	6 PM News (4:20)	LAWSUIT FILED OVER CHRISTMAS BOMBING REWARD MONEY - A newly filed lawsuit is asking a Davidson County court to decide who should receive reward money promised after the Christmas morning bombing in downtown Nashville. Pamela Perry is suing the Nashville Convention and Visitors Corp (NCVC) and others who promised to reward people who came forward with information identifying the bomber. Perry not only warned Metro police about bomber Anthony Warner in 2019, but she also said she called the FBI on the day of the bombing and gave investigators information when they came to her house the day after the bombing. Perry is also suing Camping World Inc. and its CEO Marcus Lemonis. He offered a \$250,000 reward after the bombing. The lawsuit claims "Breach of Contract" after the defendants made a "promise to the citizens of Nashville for information identifying the bomber." Perry's attorney Jim Roberts said anyone who came forward with information about the bombing should receive reward money — not just Pam Perry. The Nashville Convention and Visitors Corp has already given the \$34,500 it raised in reward money to law enforcement organizations including the Metro Nashville Police Department. Roberts said it is wrong that the NCVC rewarded the Metro Nashville Police Department. In August of 2019, Perry told police officers that Warner was dangerous, and specifically told them he was "building bombs in the RV trailer at his residence." Speaking via Zoom from out of state, Perry told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> the Convention and Visitors Corp ignored her because she reminds people of the police department's failure in 2019. The Nashville Convention and Visitors Corp sent a short statement about the lawsuit, "We have not seen it and cannot comment." In May the President and CEO of the NCVC, Butch Spyridon, defended the decision to give the reward money to law enforcement. He said the NCVC relied on an FBI report that thanked law enforcement but did not identify any citizens who provided tips. Even before the lawsuit he told Perry's attorney he needed proof to give her the reward. Perry said she would have turned in Warner if there were no reward but doesn't want to be ignored — again. A spokesperson for Marcus Lemonis responded to the lawsuit this afternoon. Gio Sanafe said Camping World Inc. should never have been part of this lawsuit because Marcus Lemonis personally offered the reward — it was not offered through the company. He also said the reward Lemonis offered was for information leading to the "capture and conviction" of the person responsible for the bombing. Warner died in the bomb blast — so he was never captured or convicted. Participants included Pamela Perry, friend of bomber Anthony Warner; Jim Roberts, attorney for Perry and Butch Spyridon, CEO – Nashville Convention and Visitors Corp.
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10/12/2021	6 PM News (2:10)	HOW TO CHECK IF YOUR DOCTOR FACES DISCIPLINARY ACTION FOR SPREADING COVID-19 VACCINE FALSEHOODS – Last month, the Board of Medical Examiners decided physicians who spread COVID-19 misinformation risk disciplinary action – including getting their license revoked in extreme cases. But, if your doctor is penalized, is there any way to know? The Tennessee Department of Health posts records of disciplinary actions online. It is used often by medical malpractice attorneys. Any consumer can go online and see what their doctor's track record is. Most health care providers that require a license in Tennessee can be searched. When their information populates, it will say if there has been any disciplinary action taken against them. The newest violation that could land on a physician's record is spreading COVID-19 vaccine misinformation or disinformation. It would show up on the database if the Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners disciplines the practitioner. Disciplinary reports remain part of Tennessee health care providers' public records forever. If a health care provider has had an action that is so grave that it requires reporting on the licensure website, then that patient should have the opportunity to read about that. You can file a complaint against a health care provider by calling 800-852-2187. Participants included Clint Kelly, medical malpractice attorney.
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11/4/2021	6 AM News (2:40)	COVID VACCINE WAIVERS SOLD ONLINE RAISES QUESTIONS - Many companies are now requiring their employees to be fully vaccinated against COVID-19. But not everyone wants to get the shot and a Hendersonville-based business is offering folks a way out, selling what it calls COVID vaccine waivers. It's essentially a doctor's note, supposedly signed by a Tennessee doctor. But wait until you see just how easy they are to get and why medical experts are concerned. While most in the medical community have urged people to get vaccinated against the coronavirus, <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> found what appears to be a Tennessee business helping those who don't want a COVID shot avoid vaccine mandates. We found Dr. Robert Coble's name, Tennessee medical license number, and apparent signature on COVID vaccine waivers being sold online by a Hendersonville-based company calling itself MedChoice LLC, offering "handwritten medical waivers personally reviewed and signed by a licensed physician." We were able to order one of these waivers supposedly signed by a doctor, without any sort of contact or prior relationship with that doctor. The online checklist that supposedly determines if you are qualified for a waiver included an opt-out for an irrational fear of needles. The website said you could order one for yourself or a family member, so we paid almost \$139 for a COVID waiver for Charlie Kraus, because, we clicked, he was afraid of needles. Days later, the company sent Charlie, who's a black Labrador retriever, his COVID waiver. The personalized waiver is on what looks like a medical prescription form with a handwritten note that says, "Charlie should not receive any COVID vaccine." It even has a watermark on it like real prescriptions to prevent duplication. The company also sent a laminated waiver card, also supposedly signed by Dr. Coble, that said Charlie was "certified medically exempt from the COVID vaccination," with directions saying, "For best results, provide card and say, 'I am medically unable to receive the COVID vaccine and my doctor has provided this documentation of that fact.'" Our investigation also found the address on the handwritten waiver for Dr. Coble on West Main Street in Hendersonville belongs to a business office and Suite 289 is just a post office box there. We also called the phone number on the waiver and got a recording saying it was the medical office of Dr. Coble. Yet we're told he's retired. We tried repeatedly to reach Dr. Coble to ask about the waiver and, after he did not return our calls, we went to the tiny town of Minor Hill and found the 74-year-old working on his farm. As soon as we tried to talk with him, he headed for his house, not answering our questions. The Tennessee Board of Medical Examiners, the state agency that licenses doctors, recently announced it would discipline anyone who made false claims about COVID-19. We asked if these waivers might violate any rules and the Board told us someone must file a complaint before it can investigate. We also reached out to Justin Lawrence, the man behind MedChoice LLC, the company selling the waivers, and he did not return our messages. After our <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> team started asking questions, the company took down its website but MedChoice LLC appears to be still selling waivers, now through a new website. Participants included Dr. Michael Carome, head of Public Citizen's health research group.

CONSUMER

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5 PM News (2:00 average)

CONSUMER NEWS: During the 5 PM Newscast, we air a Consumer Reports story alerting viewers to the latest local and national consumer information on scams, recalls and product testing.

10/4/2021

6 AM News (2:50)

SHOULD YOU TURN TO DEALERS, MECHANICS OR DO IT YOURSELF WHEN IT COMES TO CAR REPAIRS- Both new and used car prices are higher than ever due to the increased demand and supply shortages. So, more people are trying to keep their current car on the road longer. Who should you trust to keep your car going strong? You have got a couple of options. You can take it to the dealer or an independent mechanic or if you're handy, you can do it yourself. While there are some things you can try to do yourself, there are times when it's best to go to a pro. Many people feel married to one mechanic for the life of their car, but to save some money, Consumer Reports says it's a good idea to strategize the best repair option for each job. If your vehicle is still under warranty, always take it to the dealer for a covered repair, because the dealer will have the most up-to-date tools and training. You should always bring your car to a dealer for recall work and any issue with the safety systems, including airbag and seat belt repair. This is because of the ever-increasing complexity of the hardware and software. You'll also want them to tackle anything to do with the infotainment system. But for less complex repairs, like brakes, suspension, spark plugs, even an alternator, you can save some money by going to an independent mechanic. That's because independent shops usually have a lower labor rate and can keep costs down by using aftermarket parts. If you are handy, you can save even more as some repairs are easy to do such as changing air filters, wiper blades and even headlights. Parts are inexpensive and readily available. If you don't usually change your oil at home, Consumer Reports recommends going to the dealership. While it might be more expensive than a chain oil-change shop, Consumer Reports' experts say it can be worth it for the higher quality oil and getting a filter that's specifically made for your vehicle. Participants included Ryan Psczolkowski, Consumer Reports car expert; Ian Karr, does his own auto repairs.

10/6/2021

6 AM News (2:05)

DESKTOP COMPUTERS MAKING A COMEBACK: The pandemic has changed the way we do almost everything, including the way we work. The transition to the work from home lifestyle has many people looking for ways to upgrade their home office. As things start to return to normal, a lot of people do not plan to go back to working five days a week in an office. What does that mean? It means that older laptop or tablet isn't enough. Many are going back to the old tried and true desktop computer with a monitor. With smartphones, tablets, and laptops seemingly everywhere these days, you may have forgotten about the powerful, yet humble desktop computer. Sales of desktops have risen recently by a lot, and Consumer Reports says there are several reasons to consider one for your home. Some strong features of desktops are larger displays, better computing power and are more ergonomic than laptops, Imagine that: No more hunching over a laptop with a desktop like a new 24-inch all-in-one Apple iMac with an M1 processor. Consumer Report's experts say it did well in performance tests and has an excellent display. A less expensive option is an HP Envy full size desktop, one of the fastest in CR's ratings. Plus, it scored excellent for ergonomics. And if you're tight on space, a compact model from Asus could be the perfect fit. And while you can't take your desktop outside or to a coffee shop to work, Consumer Reports says the power and larger display may be worth the tradeoff. Desktops usually offer you more bang for your buck than laptops by giving you more power and better performance. Participants included Nicholas De Leon, Consumer Reports Tech Expert and Paul Germain, builds desktop computers.

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10/27/2021	6 PM News (4:10)	WOMAN RENTS CAR FOR DAY, THEN IS ACCUSED OF NOT RETURNING IT – More people are starting to travel again. Not only does that often mean flying to another city but renting a car once you get there. But for a local woman, renting a car turned into a month-long ordeal. Rental car companies have been struggling. Last year, when things shut down, many sold off a lot of their cars, and when travel picked back up again, travelers had trouble reserving cars. Emily Walters of Nashville did manage to rent a car during a recent visit to San Francisco, but trouble began when she returned it. She was supposed to pick up the car from the Hertz office in a downtown San Francisco hotel and then drop it back off there later that night using the hotel's valet service. "And I guess we rolled into the valet about 9 p.m.," she said. "We pull up and a uniformed valet comes up to me and says, 'Are you returning a car?' I said, 'Yes, I am returning a car. Here, you go.'" Walters said there wasn't a problem until several days later, after she'd flown back to Nashville and got a call from an investigator working for Hertz. Walters said the voice on the other end told her, "'I'm calling about the car that never got returned.' Hertz did finally find the car but that wasn't the end of it. Walters received a bill for \$600 saying she returned the car 7 days after she did. Travel experts say that consumers need to document everything and be proactive. They say you should take pictures of the car so that you can't later be charged for damages. Experts recommend that you hang onto all your receipts and documentation until you see the charges come thru on your credit card and you agree with them. Make sure you use a credit card rather than a debit card when you're paying for your rental car because it'll give you more protection if you do need to dispute the charges. For Walters, it took more than a month to convince Hertz to reverse that nearly \$600 charge. Participants included Emily Walters, traveler charged extra by rental car company; Tonya Fitzpatrick, runs a travel media company.
11/01/2021	6 AM News (2:22)	ADDRESSING HOME REPAIRS IN THE FALL - Fall is the perfect time to take care of necessary home repairs that may have slipped through the cracks over the summer but should be addressed before winter. There are all sorts of fall chores you really can't afford to ignore, and you can start outside with your lawn. Starting with your lawn — to avoid paying to patch your lawn in the spring, Consumer Reports suggests you avoid leaving matted leaves on the grass. They suggest using your lawn mower's mulching mode to return nutritious bits of leaves and grass back into the soil. You'll also save money on leaf bags. Unfortunately leaves don't just fall on your yard — leaves, sticks and other debris can clutter gutters, causing rain to overflow and pool around your home's foundation, and even seep inside. The safest way to clear gutters is from the ground, using a wand extension for your hose, or even an attachment for your leaf blower or wet vac. Never go onto the roof to clean your gutters. To protect your foundation, make sure your gutters drain at least five feet from the house. Then take some time to inspect your roof. Use binoculars to look for shingles that appear cracked or curled. Small leaks can damage the wood sheathing and rafters and damage your home's interior — consulting a professional can save you money down the line. Finally, don't forget to close your hoses to avoid the risk of bursting a pipe in sudden freezing weather. Shut off inside valves, then drain any leftover water from the outside spigots. Once you're done outside, you can move inside and replace your furnace filters. Dirty air filters restrict the air flow in your home and make your system work harder, which can lead to expensive repairs down the road. Participants included Paul Hope, Consumer Reports Home Editor.

EDUCATION

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10/6/2021-12/29/2021	6:30 PM News (2:30)	SCHOOL PATROL: "School Patrol" story airs every Wednesday during the 6:30 PM News. The stories look at everything from education issues to student activities and awards for special teachers. Anchor Vicki Yates does the "School Patrol" stories.

MISCELLANEOUS

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10/28/2021	6 PM News (7:25)	GWEN SHAMBLIN'S WILL LEAVES NOTHING TO REMNANT FELLOWSHIP -Was her ministry about God — or about Gwen? Gwen Shamblin Lara, who created a Christian diet plan that became its own religion, died in a plane crash back in May. That crash also killed her husband and five leaders of her Brentwood church, the Remnant Fellowship. Our exclusive NewsChannel 5 investigation discovered that Shamblin's last will and testament — involving an estate potentially worth millions of dollars — is reviving old questions about her ministry — and her money. NewsChannel 5's investigation first raised questions about Gwen Shamblin 20 years ago, but the rest of the country is getting to know her through a new HBO Max series, "The Way Down: God, Greed and the Cult of Gwen Shamblin." Shamblin left behind a legacy, stemming from her days as founder of the Weigh Down Workshop, of false claims about her own wealth. Over the years as far back as 1998, Shamblin claimed that all her money either went to the government or to help other people. Nashville attorney Gary Blackburn had succeeded in getting Shamblin to admit under oath that the money was going to her and her then husband, David. Blackburn sued Shamblin over allegations that her company fired people who would not join her church. Shamblin's daughter Elizabeth said 4 years ago that Gwen would leave nothing in her will to her or her brother Michael. But <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> obtained Shamblin's will, a will that leaves everything to her two adult children, Elizabeth, and Michael. No money was being left to Shamblin's church. At the time of her death, Shamblin was one-third of the way through a nine-week video series on greed — a series in which she urged Remnant followers to prepare to give up all their wealth. Our investigation also learned that Shamblin and her ex-husband still own 18 pieces of property valued at more than \$20 million. Among the properties that the woman of God got to keep in the divorce, our investigation discovered, was an elegant beach house in Destin, Florida — a house that a real estate listing described as, quote, "gulf-front living at its finest." Located right on the Gulf of Mexico, Shamblin's beach home — with its four bedrooms and five baths — was in a gated community known as Destiny by the Sea. Property records show the Shamblin's paid almost \$2 million for it in 2010. It is now valued by Zillow at more than \$4 million. Shamblin also got to keep the couple's pre-Civil War plantation home, known as Ashlawn. The current value of that property: about \$7 million. Participants included Gary Blackburn, Nashville attorney who once sued Shamblin.

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11/18/2021	10 PM News (6:505)	GIDEON'S ARMY FINANCIAL PRACTICES RAISE QUESTIONS - An ongoing NewsChannel 5 investigation discovers serious new questions about how Gideon's Army has spent your money. This comes as the Nashville social-justice group brought together activists Thursday to demand that city leaders give Gideon's Army a million dollars. Gideon's Army works to interrupt violence in North Nashville and help keep kids from getting on a path to prison. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> discovered financial practices that, regulators say, could be a problem. Gideon's Army works to interrupt violence in North Nashville and help keep kids from getting on a path to prison. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> discovered financial practices that, regulators say, could be a problem. In May 2020, Gideon's Army CEO Rasheedat Fetuga posted a Facebook video that went viral, showing an emotional Pearl-Cohn High School student, Dontrail Spencer, as he celebrated his drive-through graduation. Spencer had been a youth volunteer with the non-violence group Gideon's Army. His story was picked up and shared on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show." But Fetuga raised some eyebrows in the community when she posted that video, touting Gideon's Army's work and soliciting donations for Dontrail — using her own personal Cash App account. Four separate sources close to Gideon's Army and Dontrail independently expressed concerns about the lack of transparency. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> turned to the assistant director over the state agency that regulates charities. Shannon Romain said the head of a nonprofit requesting donations through a private account could blur the lines between the two. While the past year has brought increased public support for Gideon's Army, its operations have been unconventional. A social media post from Gideon's Army's Hambino Godbody back in January — promising “hundred-dollar bills will be passed out today” — triggered a chaotic scene with people pushing and shoving for the cash handouts. Again, Shannon Romain had concerns. "Direct cash contributions, while easy, could lead to less accountability and make it more difficult for an organization to show that they are using the funds that they receive toward their charitable purpose and that they are not misusing those funds." All of this led <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> to take a hard look at Gideon's Army's tax returns. Those tax returns, we discovered, show large amounts of money being wiped off the books - with no real explanation. For 2019-2020, the group's tax return shows Gideon's Army took in almost \$1.5 million. According to the return, Gideon's Army started the year with \$95,000, but every penny of that was recorded as investment losses by year's end. Later the organization provided NewsChannel 5 with an amended tax return prepared by Gideon's Army auditors. This one showed an adjustment of more than \$170,000 — money just subtracted from the books. Where did that \$170,000 go? They ignored repeated phone calls, text messages and emails. Efforts to get answers through the auditors were also unsuccessful. State regulators said the amended tax return provided to NewsChannel 5 was never provided to their office. Gideon's Army has refused to disclose whether they have filed a return for the 2020-2021 year, even though the IRS requires nonprofits to make those returns available to the public. On top of that, questions were raised by a recent state audit review looking at how Gideon's Army spent almost \$1 million from a grant from the Tennessee Department of Human Services. The group "did not properly document the ... programs and services provided," so auditors could not tell if they had really done the work. Participants included Rasheedat Fetuga, CEO for Gideon's Army and Shannon Romain, assistant director of state agency that regulates charities.

PUBLIC SAFETY/GROWTH

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11/1/2021

6 PM News (4:15)

GROWTH OUTPACING INFRASTRUCTURE IN SMALL TOWNS NEAR NASHVILLE - A

rural Robertson County town is fighting back against the massive growth coming its way. Residents in Cedar Hill oppose the construction of a 700-home neighborhood on what is now open farmland. They argue a privately owned wastewater treatment facility cannot safely handle sewage from the hundreds of new homes. Cedar Hill is forty miles north of Nashville and is surrounded by lush farmland. Not much changes here, the biggest recent development was a new Dollar General. Residents like James Clark are putting up signs to "save their town" by stopping development of a "mega subdivision." The signs seek to stop "high-density housing." The proposed neighborhood would more than double Cedar Hill's current population. Framer John Bagwell pointed to the tiny, unmanned, and privately owned wastewater treatment facility that currently serves the Dollar General and the local school. He said the small facility could not possibly treat sewage from hundreds of newly built homes. Tennessee Wastewater, based in Smyrna, operates the treatment plant. Its parent company Adenus Wastewater Solutions owns more than a hundred small plants across the state including at least ten in Robertson County. The company told residents it can expand the Cedar Hill facility - allowing it to handle more homes. Residents remember back in 2013 when a sinkhole drained approximately a million gallons of partially treated sewage from the plant's lagoon. Some of the partially treated wastewater also called "grey water" flowed into the creek on local farms. Residents point a history of failures for Adenus plants in Robertson County. In 2014, in nearby Coopertown, 7 million gallons of partially treated sewage spilled into Millers Creek. The mess caused the state to issue an Emergency Order - water contact advisory. In a statement, the company said the lagoons that failed in Coopertown and Cedar Hill are "no longer in operation." New ones have been constructed "reviewed and approved" by the state. But in March of this year, the state cited the company for maintenance issues at a facility near Orinda after people reported smelling sewage. Residents cite the small wastewater treatment plant and the sinkhole-prone land - as the main reasons' infrastructure is not ready for a "mega neighborhood." Even Robertson County Mayor Billy Vogle admits infrastructure is being stretched to the limit. He said out-of-state developers are now paying big money for farmland and then turning it into housing. There's not much the county can do about it. Residents worry the small, unmanned treatment plants are not inspected often enough by the state and that problems may not be caught before there is a large spill. Participants included James Clark, concerned Cedar Hill resident; John Bagwell, Cedar Hill farmer; Billy Vogle; Robertson County Mayor.

11/8/2021

6 PM News (4:00)

TENNESSEE'S LACK OF STORM SHELTERS WORRIES EMERGENCY LEADERS - In

Middle Tennessee, residents are no stranger to dangerous storms. Even in the fall, Tennesseans have a heightened risk for severe weather. Where can you go to keep your family safe if we have another deadly tornado outbreak like we did in March of 2020? The deadly EF tornado killed 19 people in Putnam County. Emergency management officials across the state agree that the lack of community storm shelters is a real problem during tornado season. The state of Tennessee recently adopted new codes that require homes to be built to withstand 115 mph winds. However, wind speeds can exceed that in EF2 or higher tornadoes. This means families need more options for safety, especially the most vulnerable population that live in mobile homes. In hard hit Putnam County, the library is the only safe shelter they have open in the county, but because of staffing and funding issues, they can't open it at night. Putnam County is now looking into building its first FEMA-grade community storm shelter. Local communities can apply for grant money to cover the high cost of building a storm shelter, but they must have the money to do so before the shelter is built. These communities don't get reimbursed by the government until after the shelter is done. This is something experts say could cost a local government \$50,000 to \$100,000. Experts question if Tennessee can build enough safe shelters for the number of people living here. Other buildings could be used, like churches but many hesitate to do so due to liability issues. Participants included Tyler Smith, director Putnam County Emergency Management Agency and Ken Weidner, director Sumner County Emergency Management Agency.

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11/9/2021	6 PM News (4:00)	ALABAMA SHOWS WAYS TO FIX TENNESSEE'S LACK OF STORM SHELTERS - Emergency managers across Tennessee say families in their communities need more safe options open to the public during severe weather events. What can Tennessee do to help get more community storm shelters? We traveled down to Alabama to learn how they were able to get safe shelters open to the public in every county in the state. Every county in Alabama offers safe shelters or other buildings that open to the public when severe storms are in the forecast. The shelters are run by volunteers. Officials says the big push to offer more safe places across Alabama happened after the deadly tornado outbreak of April 27, 2011. More than 200 people died in Alabama during that event. The FEMA storm shelters are built to withstand 250 mph winds, which would survive an EF5 tornado. Local governments can apply for grant money to build FEMA community shelters, but they must have the money before the shelter is built. This could cost communities several thousand dollars. Reimbursement doesn't happen until after the shelter is done. So how can Tennessee learn from how Alabama grew its community shelter program? The trick is that communities should start small. Start somewhere – even if its just one shelter. Alabama state leaders recently passed the "Safer Places" law requiring each county to identify and list every community shelter in their area. It also reduces the liability on churches and other organizations who sign up to be a community safe room. Tennessee officials believe Tennessee should pass a similar law to encourage churches to sign up for areas who can't afford one. You can check with your county in Tennessee to see if they do have any churches or other buildings that open to the community as a safe room. Local leaders say it's up to the organization to inform the public they have the staff to open during severe weather. That has also been more challenging with COVID-19. We did reach out to the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency for this story. They say it is completely up to local governments to apply for grant money to get a FEMA storm shelter. Participants included Tyler Smith, director Putnam County Emergency Management Agency and Scott Worsham, Huntsville Emergency Management Office.
11/29/2021	6 PM News (4:00)	DRAMATIC – OR DANGEROUS: FLYOVERS AT TITANS GAME DRAW SCRUTINY -It's part of the excitement of a Titans home game — the dramatic military flyover timed exactly for the end of the National Anthem. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has discovered one recent flyover by the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell may have crossed the line — from dramatic to dangerous. The November 14 flyover was part of a "Salute to Service" that was intended to honor the men and women who've served our nation. But this salute, involving four combat helicopters from the 101st Airborne, was a salute that Tennessee Titans fans will likely never forget. Instead of flying over Nissan Stadium, the choppers went through at eye level with fans in the upper decks. Multiple videos posted to social media showed how the flyover turned into what one veteran pilot called a "fly-in." Some fans said they were above the flyover and that the choppers came close to knocking down cameras and flags. Larry Williams, a retired aviation safety inspector, noted that FAA rules for military flyovers "should be accomplished at 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle." What happened here was something Williams had never seen. Video shot from a nearby high-rise shows how the four helicopters flew down into the stadium and among the fans. Another video shot from a nearby bar shows the steep climb of the choppers out of the stadium. But what worried the former FAA inspector was something we spotted that was much harder to see. When <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> slowed down the video, the helicopters pass right beneath what appears to be a cable of some sort stretched across the stadium. If they hit that cable, a helicopter would more than likely crash. Just before this story aired, a spokesperson for the Titans responded to NewsChannel 5's request for comment, claiming that what appears to be a cable is actually an "optical illusion" associated with cabling for the netting deployed during field goals. Regardless, what happened at Nissan Stadium on that day with the helicopters flying through the stadium itself, the FAA veteran says, is something that never would have been tolerated from civilian pilots. Participants included Larry Williams, retired aviation safety inspector with the FAA and Lieutenant Colonel Kari McEwen, 101 st Airborne spokesperson.

PUBLIC SAFETY/GROWTH (continued)

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12/1/2021

5 PM News (3:20)

ARMY LAUNCHES "COMMANDER'S INQUIRY" INTO TITAN'S FLYOVER - The U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division has joined the Federal Aviation Administration in investigating whether four helicopter pilots violated safety rules with a dramatic flight through Nissan Stadium right before a November 14th Saints-Titan's game. This news comes a day after the FAA said the incident was the subject of its own "pending investigation." A spokesperson said that 101st Airborne's Commanding General, Major General Joseph McGee, ordered the investigation. The *Army Times* reported that the division's deputy commanding officer for operations, Col. Bernard Harrington, is leading the inquiry. Harrington is senior to the pilot, Travis Habhab, who directed the flyover. Habhab was recently cleared in an investigation involving discipline issues. According to the U.S. Army's Commander's Legal Handbook, "A preliminary inquiry is used to ascertain the magnitude of a problem, to identify and interview witnesses, to summarize or record witnesses' statements, to determine whether an investigation or board may be necessary or to assist in determining the scope of a subsequent investigation." The review likely will focus on whether the Army pilots violated FAA authorization and their own assigned mission when they dropped their choppers below the highest levels of Nissan Stadium. Generally, military flyovers are required to be conducted at 1,000 feet above the highest structure. Helicopters are given some leeway "provided each person operating the helicopter complies with any routes or altitudes specifically prescribed for helicopters by the FAA." Photos provided by a NewsChannel 5 viewer suggest that, two days before the Saints-Titans game, the helicopters were practicing flying above the stadium and not dipping down into it.

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FACE THE NATION

- 10/03/21 **Guests:** Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY) (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Governor Jim Justice (R-WV) (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (5); Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ) (6)
- 1) Topics include: tensions between the liberal and moderate factions within the Democratic Party over budget and infrastructure / hardline tactics of Senate Democrats Manchin and Sinema / working with President Biden
 - 2) Topics include: need to focus on getting more people vaccinated / common sense measures for indoor settings / upcoming holiday season / COVID-19 vaccine mandates / U.S. government's purchase of the new coronavirus pill from Merck
 - 3) Topics include: his denial that West Virginia is in crisis / monoclonal antibodies treatment / low coronavirus vaccination rates / "peak of the surge" in COVID cases for the state / reasons behind his opposition to coronavirus vaccine mandates for school children
 - 4) a report from London on the world's population COVID vaccination rate for developed and developing countries
 - 5) Topics include: reaction to Governor Justice's dislike of the comparison of the COVID vaccine to other vaccines mandated for school children / politicization of vaccines / criticism of President Biden's announcement of a vaccine mandate / U.S. government's purchase of the new coronavirus pill from Merck
 - 6) Topics include: collapse of bipartisan negotiations on police reform / why Senator Booker walked away / areas of agreement and disagreement with Senator Scott / commitment to continue working on police reform
- 10/10/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Anthony Salvanto, director, CBS News elections and surveys (2); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee, author, "Midnight in Washington: How We Almost Lost Our Democracy and Still Could" (3); Mary Daly, president, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (5); Chris Krebs, CBS News cybersecurity analyst, partner, Krebs Stamos Group (6); Dr. Fiona Hill, former National Security Council senior director for European and Russian affairs, author, "There Is Nothing For You Here: Finding Opportunity in the 21st Century" (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on COVID fatigue and the pandemic's lingering effects on the United States' economic recovery
 - 2) CBS News poll results on getting children ages 5-11 vaccinated once it becomes available, the approaching holiday season and spending, and President Biden's spending packages
 - 3) Topics include: reaction to CBS News poll results indicating the public's lack of knowledge concerning the spending packages; themes in Representative Schiff's book / devolvement of the Republican Party; praise for the Biden administration's decision to allow the January 6th committee access to the Trump era documents
 - 4) Topics include: Delta variant's effect on the economy / COVID's impact on the labor market, particularly on women; supply chain bottlenecks and holiday spending
 - 5) Topics include: update on when the Pfizer coronavirus vaccine may be available for children under 12 / reaction to CBS News poll results on getting children under 12 vaccinated / developing a COVID-19 vaccine dose for children under 5 / mandating the COVID vaccine for elementary school children / Biden administration's recent announcement on at-home tests
 - 6) Topics include: takeaways from the Facebook whistleblower's appearance on 60 MINUTES and her testimony before Congress; misinformation on social media and television / Reuters' report that AT&T helped build far-right channel OAN; erosion of confidence in the electoral system / lack of Republican leadership
 - 7) Topics include: anxiety over the generational expectation to make a better life; domestic threats / dangerous populism on the right / ongoing lies perpetuated by former President Trump and members of the Republican Party / dangers of downplaying the January 6th "dress rehearsal" siege of the Capitol
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- 10/24/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (3); Representative Bennie Thompson (D-MS), chairman, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6th Attack on the United States Capitol (4); Gita Gopinath, chief economist, International Monetary Fund (5); Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, former U.S. special representative for Afghanistan reconciliation (6); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (7)
- 1) a report from Atlanta on vaccine mandates and coronavirus booster eligibility
 - 2) a report from London on the COVID crisis in Eastern Europe and the subvariant of the Delta strain, AY4.2
 - 3) Topics include: the new Delta variant / lack of a coordinated global analysis system; use of antibody drugs to protect the immune compromised against COVID; Biden administration's plan for vaccinating children ages 5-11
 - 4) Topics include: compromises made for the Biden administration's multi-trillion dollar social spending bill; Facebook's and other social media platform's role in the January 6th attack on the U.S. Capitol / possible subpoena for former President Trump, if warranted / President Biden's recent comments on the January 6th attack / reaction to comments made by Steve Bannon during his January 5th podcast
 - 5) Topics include: potential impact of the compromises made for the Biden administration's multi-trillion dollar social spending bill on global growth / paid parental leave; cost of living; potential debt crisis in China
 - 6) Topics include: failure to build a democratic Afghanistan / remaining Americans in Afghanistan / human rights abuses under the Taliban / location of al-Qaeda leader Ayman al-Zawahiri / reaction to retired General H.R. McMaster's characterization of the deal brokered as a surrender deal / Taliban's demand that 5,000 prisoners be released / lack of support from the Ghani government / Biden administration's decision to stick with the withdrawal provisions / desire to have seen a negotiated settlement / evaluation of the current terrorist threat from Afghanistan / withdrawal from Afghanistan
 - 7) a report from Kabul on the humanitarian crisis growing under Taliban rule
- 10/31/21 **Guests:** Antony Blinken, Secretary of State, Biden administration (1); Gina Raimondo, Secretary of Commerce, Biden administration (2); Representative Ro Khanna (D-CA), leading member, House Progressive Caucus (3); Mark Phillips, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Representative John Curtis (R-UT) (5); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (6); Dr. Claire Boogaard, pediatrician, medical director, COVID-19 vaccine program, Children's National Hospital, Washington, DC (7); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (8)
- 1) Topics include: resuming negotiations over Iran's nuclear program / U.S. announced sanctions related to Iran's recent drone attack on U.S. forces in Syria; America's desire to lead regarding climate on the international stage; U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan
 - 2) Topics include: supply chain disruptions; semiconductor shortage related to COVID / Biden administration's manufacturing credit for chip production; complaints about vaccine mandates; paid family leave
 - 3) Topics include: Khanna's support for the Build Back Better program and the infrastructure bill / negotiations regarding prescription drug costs, Medicare expansion, and climate provisions / President Biden's commitment to securing paid family leave / lack of Republican support for paid family leave; this week's hearing with oil executives regarding climate action
 - 4) a report from Glasgow, Scotland on the pessimism surrounding the U.N. climate summit
 - 5) Topics include: Curtis' opposition to the bipartisan infrastructure plan; perception that Republicans don't care about the planet / his support for nuclear energy / Republican climate proposals
 - 6) a report from Cocoa Beach, FL on how parents are reacting to the anticipated announcement approving the availability of the coronavirus vaccine for children ages 5-11 and response to the upcoming implementation of vaccine mandates
 - 7) Topics include: Children's National Hospital's participation in the trial of the Pfizer vaccine for children / mRNA vaccine technology / advice to the parents of very young children / antibodies shared with children through pregnancy or breastfeeding
 - 8) a discussion about Tuesday's election in Virginia for governor between former Governor and Democrat Terry McAuliffe and Republican Glenn Youngkin

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- 10/03/21 **“The Facebook Whistleblower”** – an interview with Frances Haugen. A former Facebook employee turned whistleblower, Haugen exposed private records from Facebook as evidence the company wasn’t making significant efforts to stop hate, violence, and misinformation on the social media platform. Includes an interview with John Tye, founder of Whistleblower Aid and one of Frances’ lawyers. (See also: “The Face Behind facebook”, OAD: 01/13/08; “Facebook”, OAD: 12/05/10; and “Fake News”, OAD: 03/26/17) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Maria Gavrilovic, Alex Ortiz)
- “Unforgiven”** – a report on the Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program, which was founded to relieve the debt of public servants who hold their position for at least ten years. Members of the military discuss the unnecessary difficulties they have faced in attempting to have their applications approved. Includes interviews with Army JAG Major Heather Tregle, Army JAG Major Brandon Jones, Air Force Major Carson Sprott, Marine Charles Olson, and Army JAG Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Hirsch, all military lawyers who accrued law school debt and had issues with public service loan forgiveness; and Seth Frotman, who heads an advocacy group called the Student Borrower Protection Center. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)
- “The Final Act”** – a profile of singer Tony Bennett. At 95-years-old, Bennett is still performing in spite of his struggle with Alzheimer’s. Includes interviews with Susan Benedetto, Tony’s wife; Dr. Gayatri Devi, Tony’s neurologist; Danny Bennett, Tony’s oldest son and manager; Lee Musiker, Tony’s accompanist; and Lady Gaga, singer-songwriter. (See also: “The Crooner”, OAD: 05/07/95; and “Lady Gaga”, OAD: 02/13/11, 1st rebroadcast: 06/05/11) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Nichole Marks)
- 10/10/21 **“Deepfakes”** – a report on the use of artificial intelligence to create deepfakes simulating a person’s likeness. The synthetic media it produces poses many ethical dilemmas including the threat of misinformation. Includes interviews with Chris Ume, a visual effects artist who created “DeepTomCruise”; Nina Schick, a political scientist and technology consultant who wrote one of the first books on deepfakes; Victor Riparbelli, CEO and co-founder of Synthesia; and Tom Graham, lawyer and co-founder of Metaphysic. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart)
- “1,000 Children”** – a report on the effort to reunite children with their parents after they were separated at the southern U.S. border. Separations at the border were not properly documented, compounding the difficult task of reuniting families. Includes interviews with brothers Jaime and Adonis and, their mother, Sulma, who were separated at the border; Michelle Brane, leader of the family reunification task force; and Lee Gelernt, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union. (See also: “Chaos on the Border”, OAD: 11/25/18 and “On the Border”, OAD: 04/28/19) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile, Lucy Hatcher, Tony Cavin)
- “Deep Springs”** – a report on Deep Springs College, a two-year college on a ranch in California that combines rigorous academics with farm labor. Students are also responsible for governing the school, which is meant to foster autonomy. Includes interviews with Ziani Paiz and Alice Owen, students; Padraic MacLeish, director of operations; Tim Gipson, ranch manager; Sarah Stickney, dean; and Sue Darlington, president. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: David M. Levine)
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments on two of last week’s segments: “The Facebook Whistleblower” and “The Final Act” (OAD: 10/03/21)
- 10/17/21 **“Robert Gates”** – an interview with former defense secretary Robert Gates. He discusses the state of national security, including the complications of the American withdrawal from Afghanistan. (See also: “The Soldiers’ Secretary”, OAD: 05/15/11) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch)
- “The Green River Drift”** – a report on the longest running cattle drive in America. The tradition has weathered a changing landscape and spans over many generations of cattle ranchers. Includes interviews with Albert Sommers, Ty Swain and Jeannie Lockwood, Wyoming ranchers; Clint Gilchrist, historian; and Brittany Heseltine, who watches the cattle in the summer. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)
- “Whither ye Olde English Pub”** – a report on the effect of COVID on British pubs. Includes interviews with Christo Tofalli, owner of Ye Olde Fighting Cocks pub; Al Murray, writer and comedian; Paul and Bernice Drew, owners of the Old Star pub; Pete Brown, Britain’s leading writer on beer and pubs; Roxy Beaujolais, owner and chef of the Seven Stars pub; Heather and Hugh Macaulay, owners of The Bell Inn; and Clement Ogbonnaya, owner of The Prince of Peckham pub. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon)

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10/24/21 **“Prince v. Spy”** – an interview with former Saudi intelligence official Saad Aljabri. In his attempts to warn the U.S. about Mohammed bin Salman, the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, Aljabri has contributed intelligence to American officials which has helped save lives. Includes interviews with Michael Morell, former acting director of the CIA; and Khalid Aljabri, Saad’s eldest son. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
“Running Dry” – a report on the strained resources of the Colorado River. The river plays a crucial role for agriculture in the surrounding states, but a 22-year drought and the increased effects of climate change have lowered water levels and has led to increased restrictions on the use of river water. Includes interviews with Brad Udall, a climate scientist at Colorado State University; Waylon Wuertz, a farmer in Pinal County, Arizona; Amelia Flores, chairwoman of the Colorado River Indian Tribes; Zach Renstrom, who manages the water system for Washington County in Utah; and JB Hamby, vice president of the board that runs California’s Imperial Irrigation District. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)
“Michael Keaton” – a profile of actor Michael Keaton. Keaton reflects on his long career and discusses his upcoming roles. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis)
The Last Minute – reporting on the death of General Colin Powell.

10/31/21 **“Democracy Lost”** – a report on Nicaragua as the country prepares for a presidential election. In an effort to maintain his power, incumbent president Daniel Ortega has spurred violence and corruption across the country, including the kidnapping of two of his challengers. Includes interviews with Victoria Cardenas, wife of politician Juan Sebastian Chamorro; Jose Miguel Vivanco, a director of Human Rights Watch; Felix Maradiaga, a former cabinet member; and Berta Valle; wife of Maradiaga. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Emily Gordon)
“A New Model” – a report on the non-profit architectural firm “MASS” (Model of Architecture Serving Society). In addition to visually pleasing architecture, the firm prioritizes healthy design and community involvement. Includes interviews with Christian Benimana, Rwandan architect and MASS leader; Michael Murphy, MASS’ executive director; Alan Ricks, chief design officer at MASS; Dr. Paul Farmer, founder of the nonprofit Partners in Health; and Sierra Bainbridge, a MASS landscape architect. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Braden Cleveland Bergan)
“The Future of Sapiens” – an interview with author and historian Yuval Noah Harari. He discusses his most recent work, which is focused on how scientific advance will lead to changes in the future of the human species. Includes an interview with Itzik Yahav, Harari’s husband. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
UPDATE: “The Facebook Whistleblower” (OAD: 10/03/21)

48 HOURS

10/02/21 **48 HOURS: “Jasmine Hartin’s Shot in the Dark”** – a report on the case against Jasmine Hartin, a socialite accused of the May 2021 fatal shooting of police superintendent Henry Jemmott in Belize. Jasmine, 32-years-old and the mother of twins, shared a beachfront condo with her partner, Andrew Ashcroft, the son of a British billionaire. Henry was a dedicated public servant and father of five. For the first time on television, Jasmine tells the story of what happened that night on the moonlit pier in San Pedro: Jasmine claims she and Henry were drinking before they went to the pier; he tried to show her how to load and unload his Glock 17 pistol and magazine because he wanted her to have a gun for personal protection. Jasmine reportedly first told police Henry was killed by gunfire from a passing boat; she has no memory of saying that and later admitted she accidentally fired the single gunshot. Henry’s family believes Jasmine murdered him. Jasmine has been charged with manslaughter by negligence; no trial date has been set. Additionally, she is involved in a custody case with Andrew which may not be decided for months. **On-screen text graphic:** Jasmine Hartin has not decided how she will plead to the negligent manslaughter charge. Interviewed: Jasmine Hartin; Cherry Jemmott, Henry’s sister; Marie, Henry’s sister; Cherisse Halsall, news reporter & anchor, Channel 7, Belize, CBS News consultant; Candace Castiglione, Jasmine’s mother; Gene Lopez, Henry’s friend; Francisco “Panny” Arceo, Henry’s friend; Edel, Henry’s nephew; and David Katz, former DEA agent, veteran firearms instructor. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager, James Stolz)

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- 10/16/21 **48 HOURS: “#LindasStory”** – a report on the cold case investigation into the death of 11-year-old Linda O’Keefe and how an innovative Twitter campaign, launched 45 years after her murder, helped in the quest to find her killer. Linda disappeared on July 6th, 1973, as she walked home from summer school; she was last seen talking to a man in a turquoise blue van in Corona del Mar, CA. Her body was found the next morning along a nature trail. There were few clues to what happened and after years of working on the case, the detectives eventually ran out of leads. On July 6th, 2018, the Newport Beach Police Department launched a series of tweets which told Linda’s story, and ended with the killer’s DNA composite released to the public. The unusual campaign went viral, accumulating more than 7 million impressions worldwide, and garnered national and international attention to the case. Inspired by the methods used to arrest the Golden State Killer, investigators applied genetic genealogy to Linda’s case and uploaded the killer’s DNA profile into GEDmatch, a public database. In January 2019, the DNA sample left by Linda’s attacker led to a perfect match in Monument, CO: James Alan Neal. Further investigation revealed that at the time of Linda’s murder, he lived in Orange County and that his real name was James Albert Layton. Soon after Linda was killed, he turned up in Florida under his new identity. James Neal’s criminal history contained petty crimes to serious offenses and included other sexual assaults. He was arrested and pleaded not guilty on all counts in Orange County Superior Court. In the summer of 2020, James Neal died of natural causes while in custody. *No on-screen text graphic for this broadcast.* Interviewed: Jennifer Manzella, former Newport Beach PD spokesperson; Cindy Borgeson, Linda’s sister; Linda’s classmates: Jeff Thurnher, Brian Weaver, Lysa Christopher, David Wedemeyer, and Terry Briscoe Corwin; Janine “Jandi” Pierle, witness; Ron Yeo, discovered Linda’s body; Detective Sergeant Court Depweg, Newport Beach PD; Detective Mike Fletcher, Newport Beach PD; Jim White, criminalist who collected swabs of the killer’s semen from Linda’s body; CeCe Moore, chief genetic genealogist, Parabon NanoLabs; and Eric Scarbrough, senior deputy district attorney, Orange County, CA. (C: Tracy Smith – P: Gayane Keshishyan Mendez)
- 10/23/21 **48 HOURS: “The Station Nightclub Fire: Who’s Responsible?”** – a report on the February 20th, 2003 fire at The Station, a nightclub in West Warwick, RI, which left 100 dead and more than 200 injured. The fire began when the band, Jack Russell’s Great White, took the stage and their tour manager set off four large fireworks called gerbs. Flames appeared on the walls on either side of the stage and spread quickly due to the highly flammable foam that lined the walls and ceiling, installed to dampen the sound. In December 2003, brothers and owners Jeff and Michael Derderian were each charged with 200 counts of involuntary manslaughter; Daniel Biechele, Great White’s tour manager, faced the same charges – he had failed to get a license for the pyrotechnics from the state of Rhode Island and permits from the local fire department. In February 2006, a plea deal was reached with the tour manager: sentenced to 4 years, Daniel Biechele was paroled after 22 months. Michael and Jeff Derderian pleaded no contest. Their plea deal stated only one of them would go to prison and because Jeff had young children, Michael served 33 months in prison; Jeff completed 500 hours of community service. Eighteen years after the fire, the brothers use this broadcast to tell their story and reveal new information about the foam used to line the walls and ceiling of the club, claiming the foam company sent them the wrong foam. The Derderians have since learned that the fire marshal should have tested the foam and have always maintained they never gave the band permission to use pyrotechnics. Former Rhode Island attorney general Patrick Lynch led the investigation into the fire; he stands by his initial findings and disagrees with the brothers’ decision to come forward. In 2017, a memorial was opened to honor the lives lost in the fire. **On-screen text graphic:** At the time of The Station fire, older clubs in Rhode Island weren’t required to install sprinklers. It is now mandatory for nightclubs with occupancy over 150 to have them. Since The Station fire, many states have adopted stricter fire prevention codes. Interviewed: Linda Saran, survivor; Phil Barr, survivor; Jody King, brother of Tracy King, who worked as a bouncer at The Station and died in the fire; Scott James, author, “Trial by Fire”; Patrick Lynch, attorney, former Rhode Island Attorney General; and Jeff and Michael Derderian, brothers and co-owners of The Station nightclub. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Betsy Shuller, Chris Young Ritzen)

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48 HOURS: “The Murdaugh Mysteries” – a report on the investigation into Alex Murdaugh, a wealthy, once prominent attorney in the South Carolina Lowcountry, and the incidents connected to his family. On June 7th, 2021, Alex Murdaugh called 911 to report he found his wife Maggie and son Paul shot to death at the family’s hunting lodge in Colleton County. About two-and-a-half years earlier, Paul was charged in the February 2019 boat crash that killed 19-year-old Mallory Beach. Mallory was one of six friends onboard the Murdaugh family boat when it crashed into a bridge on Archer’s Creek. All were underage, and all drinking alcohol. A month after the crash, the Beach family filed a wrongful death suit against members of the Murdaugh family. In September 2021, Alex Murdaugh resigned from his law firm and a day later reported he was shot. He later named Curtis Smith as the gunman, who maintains he did not shoot Alex and claims Alex requested Curtis’ help to make the incident look like a suicide. Alex faces charges of insurance fraud, conspiracy to commit insurance fraud and filing a false police report, in addition to two felonies related to a different alleged insurance fraud case involving the 2018 death of Gloria Satterfield, his former housekeeper. Evidence gathered by investigators looking into the shooting of Maggie and Paul Murdaugh led to the reopening of the investigation into the unsolved death of Stephen Smith, who was 19-years-old when he was found dead on a Hampton County roadway in July 2015. Alex Murdaugh was admitted to the Richland County jail October 16th; Curtis Smith is out on bail. The investigation into the murders of Maggie and Paul Murdaugh is ongoing. *No on-screen text graphic for this broadcast.* Interviewed: Michael DeWitt, Jr., managing editor, *The Hampton County Guardian*; Stephen Domino, former deputy sheriff, Beaufort County; Seth Stoughton, law professor, University of South Carolina; Lynn Reavis, Mallory Beach’s aunt; Curtis Smith, alleged gunman, distant cousin of Alex Murdaugh; Jonny McCoy, Curtis Smith’s defense attorney; Ronnie Richter, Satterfield family attorney; and Dick Harpootlian, Murdaugh family attorney (questioned at a recent hearing). (C: Nikki Battiste – P: Judy Rybak, Liza Finley, Claire St. Amant)

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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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- 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 Djavaheri, 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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- 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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48 HOURS (continued)

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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Attachment C

WTVF Public Service Announcements October 1, 2021 – December 31, 2021

During 4th Quarter 2021, WTVF aired PSAs providing information on a variety of activities and issues. Representative examples of such PSAs include the following:

AARP Family Caregiving (4 times)

AdoptUSKids.org (4 times)

American Red Cross (7 times)

CASA for Children (4 times)

Center for Disease Control – (18 times)

Department of Health & Human Services – Organ Donation (4 times)

Disabled American Veterans (8 times)

Disaster Planning (8 times)

Drive Smart – National Sheriff's Association (5 times)

Feed the Children (4 times)

Feeding America – (5 times)

Foster More (4 times)

Girl Scouts (4 times)

Matching Donors (5 times)

Multiple Sclerosis (5 times)

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (12 times)

National Industries for the Blind (5 times)

Prostate Cancer (4 times) 6734

Rebuilding Together (4 times) 6756

Attachment D

WTVF Issues Report NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming

Inside Politics with Pat Nolan

Friday: 7:00 PM & 1:30 AM

Saturday: 5 AM, 7 AM, 3 PM, 5:30 PM and 1:30 AM

Sunday: 5 AM & 9 AM

“Inside Politics” is Middle Tennessee’s best source for an insider’s view of state and local politics. The show is hosted by NewsChannel 5’s former veteran political reporter Pat Nolan. Every week, Pat sits down with the big newsmakers, including candidates for local office, to get the inside scoop on decisions that affect everyone.

Issues of Faith with Ben Hall

Monday: 4:30 AM, 1 PM and 12 AM

Tuesdays: 12 AM

Wednesdays: 12 AM

Thursday: 1 PM and 12 AM

Friday: 8 PM and 12 AM

Saturday: 3:30 PM and 11:30 PM

Sunday: 7 AM, 10 PM and 12 AM

“Issues of Faith” takes an in-depth look at the role of religion and faith in our world today. It is a roundtable discussion, hosted by Ben Hall, about various topics and includes religious leaders from all faiths and denominations.

Morning Line with Nick Beres

Monday-Friday 8-9 AM

Monday-Thursday 3-4 PM

“Morning Line” is the best way to start your day in Nashville. NewsChannel 5 reporter Nick Beres gets an in-depth look at what’s going on in the news from the people who are in the news.

Open Line

Monday-Wednesday: 7-8 PM

Each episode replays three more times during the week at in various time slots.

“Open Line”, hosted by NewsChannel 5 reporter Ben Hall, is a live, call-in show that features the area’s biggest newsmakers discussing topics of local interest. Open Line gives viewers the opportunity to voice their opinions and even ask a question of everyone from the Mayor to the sheriff.

Out & About Today

Friday: 10 PM and 2 AM

Saturday: 9:30 PM and 2 AM

Sunday: 7:30 PM

“Out & About Today” features news, entertainment and business segments geared toward a gay and lesbian audience. The show is hosted by members of the Nashville LGTBQ community, Brent Meredith, Chuck Long and Pam Wheeler. Out & About Today is a cooperative effort between NewsChannel 5+ and Out & About Newspaper.

Out of the Blue

Sunday 3:30-4 PM

“Out of the Blue” is a newsmagazine program highlighting the events, activities, insights, and accomplishments of the Middle Tennessee State University community. Viewers can tune in to learn more about the faculty and outstanding students of the largest public university in Middle Tennessee.

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**WTVF Issues Report
NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

Pharmacist on Call

Thursday: 7 PM and 10 PM

Friday: 6 AM and 11 AM

Saturday: 6 PM and 10 PM

"Pharmacist on Call" is hosted by Dr. Shawn Pruitt who provides expert advice to viewer telephone questions about health and medication concerns.

The Plus Side of Nashville

Monday: 5:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 11:30 AM, 2:30 PM, and 11 PM

Tuesday: 1 PM and 6 PM

Wednesday: 5:30 AM, 9:30 AM, 1 PM, and 6 PM

Friday: 6 PM and 8:30 PM

Saturday: 4 AM, 2 PM, 4:30 PM and 8 PM

Sunday: 4 AM, 6 AM and 7 PM

Tuwanda Coleman, reporter for Talk of the Town, hosts this public affairs program focuses on everything from the works of non-profit organizations to upcoming events in the world of arts. "The Plus Side" is the best place to find out about the good things happening in Middle Tennessee.

Que Pasa Nashville?

Monday: 2 PM

Thursday: 5:30 AM

Friday: 3 AM

Saturday: 3 AM

Sunday: 4:30 PM and 9:30 PM

"Que Pasa Nashville" is a half-hour program that examines the opportunities and challenges facing the growing Hispanic community in Middle Tennessee. Latino leaders estimate that there are more than 47,000 Hispanic homes in Middle Tennessee, and they expect that number to grow. Que Pasa is hosted by Cristina Allen, a well-respected and long-time member of Nashville's Hispanic community.

Retirement Income Show

Saturdays: 7:30-8 AM

"The Retirement Income Show" is not just another financial show. Host Wes Wood aims to educate everyday investors age fifty and above about the challenges and concerns that may be unique to their stage in life.

Retirement Report

Tuesday 9-10 AM

Fridays: 8-9 AM and 3-4 PM

Saturdays: 1-2 PM

Sunday: 10:30-11:30 AM and 5-6 PM

"Retirement Report" is a show for anyone who plans to retire – either now or in the future. The show is hosted by Hank Parrott, a certified financial planner and retirement expert.

Attachment D

**WTVF Issues Report
NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

Score on Business

Mondays: 5 AM

Tuesday: 5:30 AM and 11 PM

Fridays: 5:30 AM, 7:30 PM and 11 PM.

Saturdays: 12:30 PM, 7:30 PM, and 12 Midnight

Sundays: 6:30 AM

"Score on Business" provides information and tips to help viewers start and run their own successful business. The show is hosted by Pete Hendrix and features a panel of SCORE counselors.

Sports Line

Monday-Wednesday: 8-9 PM

Tuesday-Thursday: 2-3 PM

Tuesday-Friday: 4:30-5:30 AM

Nobody likes to talk sports more than NewsChannel 5's Steve Layman and Jon Burton. High school, college and professional sports are a big part of Nashville. Steve and Jon's guests represent the wide range of Middle Tennessee sports. One night it may be a Tennessee Titan on the set, the next, a Nashville Predator, or perhaps a rising high school basketball star. Viewers are invited to call in with their comments and questions.

Urban Outlook: A Forum for African American Issues

Monday: 11:00 AM and 6 PM

Saturday: 4:30 AM, 4 PM, 8:30 PM and 2:30 AM

Sunday: 4:30 AM, 8 AM and 4 PM

"Urban Outlook" focuses on issues impacting African Americans within their families, community, schools, and workplace. It is hosted by former NewsChannel 5 reporter April Eaton.

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	
4:00A	Taste of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	The Plus Side of Nashville	The Plus Side of Nashville	4:00A
4:30A	Issues of Faith	Sportsline	Sportsline	Sportsline	Sportsline	Urban Outlook	Urban Outlook	4:30A
5:00A	Score on Business	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	5:00A
5:30A	The Plus Side of Nashville	Score on Business	The Plus Side of Nashville	Que Pasa Nashville	Score on Business	Nashville Insider	Taste of the Town	5:30A
6:00A	Openline	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist	Today's Home	The Plus Side of Nashville	6:00A
6:30A	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	on Call Encore	Inside Investigations	Score on Business	6:30A
7:00A	NC5 This Morning	NC5 This Morning	NC5 This Morning	NC5 This Morning	NC5 This Morning	Inside Politics	Issues of Faith	7:00A
7:30A	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	The Retirement Income Show	Taste of the Town	7:30A
8:00A	Morningline	Morningline	Morningline	Morningline	Retirement	CBS Saturday	Urban Outlook	8:00A
8:30A	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	Report (LIVE)	Morning (Live)	Matter of Fact	8:30A
9:00A	Taste of the Town	Retirement	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Pet Vet Dream Team (E/I 13-16)	Inside Politics	9:00A
9:30A	The Plus Side of Nashville	Report	The Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	ALL In (E/I 13-16)	The Race	9:30A
10:00A	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NewsChannel 5	Game Time w/ Boomer	10:00A
10:30A	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	This Morning	Retirement	10:30A
11:00A	Urban Outlook	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist	6:00-8:00am	Report	11:00A
11:30A	The Plus Side of Nashville	Encore	Encore	Encore	on Call Encore	Encore	NC5 This Morning	11:30A
12:00N	Protection Court	Protection Court	Protection Court	Protection Court	Protection Court	The Sami Cone Show	6-7am Encore	12:00N
12:30P	The List	The List	The List	The List	The List	Score on Business	Missing (E/I 13-16)	12:30P
1:00P	Issues of Faith	The Plus Side of Nashville	The Plus Side of Nashville	Issues of Faith	The Sami Cone Show	Retirement	Animal Rescue (E/I 13-16)	1:00P
1:30P	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Report	Storm of	1:30P
2:00P	Que Pasa Nashville	Sportsline	Sportsline	Sportsline	Southern Woods	The Plus Side of Nashville	Suspicion	2:00P
2:30P	The Plus Side of Nashville	Encore	Encore	Encore	& Waters Encore	Taste of the Town	In Depth	2:30P
3:00P	Morningline	Morningline	Morningline	Morningline	Retirement	Inside Politics	Sports Stars. Tmr.	3:00P
3:30P	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Report	Issues of Faith	Out of the Blue	3:30P
4:00P	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Urban Outlook	Urban Outlook	4:00P
4:30P	NC5 at 4 Encore	NC5 at 4 Encore	NC5 at 4 Encore	NC5 at 4 Encore	NC5 at 4 Encore	The Plus Side of Nashville	Que Pasa Nashville	4:30P
5:00P	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	To the Rescue	Retirement	5:00P
5:30P	NC5 at 5 Encore	NC5 at 5 Encore	NC5 at 5 Encore	NC5 at 5 Encore	NC5 at 5 Encore	Inside Politics	Report	5:30P
6:00P	Urban Outlook	The Plus Side of Nashville	The Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	The Plus Side of Nashville	Pharmacist	Openline	6:00P
6:30P	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	on Call Encore	Encore	6:30P
7:00P	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist	Inside Politics	Nashville Insider	The Plus Side of Nashville	7:00P
7:30P	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	on Call (Live)	Score on Business	Score on Business	Out & About	7:30P
8:00P	Sportsline	Sportsline	Sportsline	Southern Woods &	Issues of Faith	The Plus Side of Nashville	Southern Woods	8:00P
8:30P	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	Waters (LIVE)	The Plus Side of Nashville	Urban Outlook	& Waters Encore	8:30P
9:00P	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6	NC5 at 6 Encore	Taste of the Town	9:00P
9:30P	Talk of the Town	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Out & About	Que Pasa Nashville	9:30P
10:00P	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist	Out & About	Pharmacist	Issues of Faith	10:00P
10:30P	Encore	Encore	Encore	on Call Encore	Taste of the Town	on Call Encore	Taste of the Town	10:30P
11:00P	The Plus Side of Nashville	Score on Business	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Score on Business	Taste of the Town	Openline	11:00P
11:30P	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	ES.TV	Issues of Faith	Encore	11:30P
12:00A	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Issues of Faith	Score on Business	Issues of Faith	12:00A
12:30A	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Touching the World	Talk of the Town	12:30A
1:00A	NC5 at 10 Encore	NC5 at 10 Encore	NC5 at 10 Encore	NC5 at 10 Encore	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	NC5 at 10 Encore	1:00A
1:30A	CBS	CBS	CBS	CBS	Inside Politics	Inside Politics	CBS	1:30A
2:00A	Overnight	Overnight	Overnight	Overnight	Out & About	Out & About	Overnight	2:00A
2:30A	News	News	News	News	Talk of the Town	Urban Outlook	News	2:30A
3:00A	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	Que Pasa Nashville	Que Pasa Nashville	(LIVE)	3:00A
3:30A	CBS News (LIVE)	CBS News (LIVE)	CBS News (LIVE)	CBS News (LIVE)	Taste of the Town	Taste of the Town	CBS News (LIVE)	3:30A