

**WTVF**  
**1ST QUARTER ISSUES/PROGRAMS**  
**JANUARY 1, 2021 – MARCH 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 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 January 1, 2021 through March 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 local 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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**1<sup>st</sup> QUARTER 2021 ISSUES REPORT**  
**NEWSCHANNEL 5 REPORTS**  
**ATTACHMENT A**

**GOVERNMENT/POLITICS**

**DATE/TIME                      PROGRAM/DURATION                      SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS**

**1/7/2021                      6 PM News (3:15)                      LOCAL PROUD BOYS LEADER AMONG U.S. CAPITOL PROTESTERS** - A day after a riot at the U.S. Capitol, there are new questions about the role some Tennesseans played in the assault on democracy. Among the people there: the local head of the Proud Boys, a far-right group sometimes known for its violent street clashes. Walter describes himself as the head of the chapter for Middle Tennessee and a friend of national leader Enrique Tarrio. Matthew Walter insisted he walked away when the protest began spiraling out of control. Walter insisted that his chapter of the Proud Boys has not engaged in violent clashes, even if his social media accounts do sometimes include talk about "war." Trump supporters from across the country had converged upon the U.S. Capitol at the urging of the President himself. A TikTok video recorded by one of the protesters, and widely shared on social media, shows Capitol police being absolutely overwhelmed by the mob. Among that mob was a Knoxville woman named Elizabeth" who said she was storming the Capitol to start a revolution. Special attention has also focused on the rioters who invaded the Senate chamber. A photo widely shared on social media shows an armed person carrying zip ties like those used for handcuffs, raising concerns about his intentions. On the person's chest plate: what appears to be a Tennessee patch with the thin blue line used to show support for police. Participants included Matthew Walter, local Proud Boys leader.

**1/8/2021                      6 PM News (6:30)                      FBI EXECUTES SEARCH WARRANT ON FORMER TENNESSEE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE** - FBI agents raided the homes of former Tennessee House Speaker Glen Casada and other Republican allies, as well as their legislative offices, as part of an unspecified probe into possible public corruption. NewsChannel 5 spotted agents working the halls of the Cordell Hull Building in downtown Nashville where legislative offices are located. An FBI agent stood guard outside the Franklin Republican's legislative office, while other agents were seen leaving offices of Reps. Robin Smith, R-Hixson, and Kent Calfee, R-Kingston. Casada, who resigned as House speaker in August 2019 following a NewsChannel 5 investigation and was re-elected to the state House in November 2020, greeted agents in his bathrobe. A search team entered the residences with boxes and photographic equipment around 8 a.m. and emerged two hours later carrying a couple of boxes of potential evidence. Sources tell *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* that searches were also executed at the homes of Robin Smith and newly elected Rep. Todd Warner, R-Lewisburg. NewsChannel 5 spotted FBI agents outside the homes of former Casada aides Cade Cothren and Holt Whitt. Agents were seen carrying evidence out of Cothren's downtown Nashville apartment. A spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney's Office confirmed the FBI's presence and involvement in on-going searches but would not elaborate on the focus of the investigation. The FBI has long had an interest in questionable activity exposed by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* involving Casada. Sources tell NewsChannel 5 that the current inquiry focuses more on allegations of an illicit effort to launder campaign money during last year's legislative elections. As NewsChannel 5 first revealed, a fictitious group was created to launch attack ads against Lewisburg Republican Rep. Rick Tillis. One mailer used a postal permit number that was identical to the mailings from Todd Warner's campaign. Warner, Robin Smith, and Kent Calfee all used the same shadowy mailing company for their campaigns. Current House Speaker Cameron Sexton released a statement, saying staff members have been placed on administrative leave in connection with the probe. During a news conference, Sexton said federal authorities contacted him after he became House speaker. He said he's been in full cooperation with the investigation, which is related to the former speaker's office. Sexton added that he's aware of the investigations into Reps. Robin Smith, Kent Calfee, and Glen Casada and said they're working with investigators. He encouraged all members to do so.

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<u>DATE/TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM/DURATION</u>	<u>SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS</u>
1/11/21	6 PM News (3:25)	<b>FBI PROBE OF TENNESSEE LAWMAKERS FOCUSED ON SHADOWY CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES</b> - Shadowy groups working behind the scenes to settle Republican scores - playing with money that cannot be traced. That situation, first exposed by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> , appears to be driving the latest FBI investigation into Capitol Hill corruption. Recently, FBI agents hauled away boxes of evidence from Tennessee's Capitol Hill. Included among that evidence, NewsChannel 5 has learned, was computers and other materials potentially linked to a group of shadowy campaign firms. It was part of a series of early-morning raids that began at the Franklin residence of former Tennessee House Speaker Glen Casada. Last summer, NewsChannel 5 first revealed how attack aids, aimed at Rep. Rick Tillis of Lewisburg, were sent out by a shadowy group, the Faith Family Freedom Fund, that claimed it had not raised or spent any money. We discovered a postal permit number used for one of those mailers was the same as one used by Todd Warner... who went on to defeat Tillis in the Republican primary. Casada backed Warner who had spent upwards of \$120,000 of his own money, which came as a surprise because he had declared for federal bankruptcy a few years back because he was unable to pay \$20 million in debts. That postal permit number led to a little-known company called Phoenix Solutions out of New Mexico. Phoenix Solutions did work for several Republican candidates. After a NewsChannel 5 investigation led to Casada's resignation as Speaker in the summer of 2019, an audit of his campaign finances revealed about \$100,000 in expenditures for which he had no receipts. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> uncovered allegations of an alleged bribe Casada had offered to pass school vouchers -- an allegation he denied. As for Rep. Kent Calfee, another Republican whose office was raided, Capitol sources tell NewsChannel 5 that the focus is on his assistant, not him. The assistant's daughter dates Casada's former chief of staff, Cade Cothren. Participants included Erik Schelzig, editor of the Tennessee Journal.
1/21/2021	6 PM News (3:00)	<b>JUDGE'S OWN ADMISSIONS IN DIVORCE CASE SPARK ETHICS COMPLAINT</b> - A Nashville judge's own admissions, made during a contentious divorce, now has him facing a potential ethics investigation. Among his many admissions, Davidson County Circuit Court Judge Kelvin Jones testified that he buried \$100,000 cash in his backyard to hide it from the state and from his creditors. Jones, who was elected to the bench in 2014, made the admissions during a sworn deposition that he gave last July in his divorce case. Nashville attorney Brian Manookian filed the ethics complaint filed with the Tennessee Board of Judicial Conduct. Manookian shared his complaint and the judge's deposition in an email sent last week to District Attorney General Glenn Funk and copied to members of the Metro Council. Among the judge's admissions in the deposition, Jones boasted about impersonating a man he suspected of having an affair with his wife to get a San Diego hotel to send him a copy of the man's itemized bill. He admitted going into a prominent Nashville law firm to call his own house, leaving a voicemail that falsely suggested a big-time divorce lawyer was going to be representing him. The judge also acknowledged that he accessed his then-wife's work emails looking for evidence, forwarding them to himself, then deleting the forwarded emails so she wouldn't know. Most troubling may be the judge's admission to having \$100,000 buried in the ground in his backyard, right outside his master bedroom. Jones had taken out a federally guaranteed loan for a hotel in Manchester, Tennessee, that ultimately failed. Jones testified that he owed a bank about \$700,000 and finally convinced it to let him pay just \$150,000 to settle the debt. Afraid that the bank would ask "where are you getting the \$150,000?" the judge testified that he convinced his father-in-law to write a check, then Jones began depositing the cash in small increments, apparently to disguise the transactions. And that, the complaint against the judge claims, may have been an admission of money laundering. NewsChannel 5 wanted to give the judge a chance to tell his side of the story. But, when we contacted his office, we were told he would have no comment. Participants included Brian Manookian, Nashville attorney,

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1/25/2021	6 PM News (3:00)	<b>LAWMAKER STEERS TENNESSEE TAXPAYER MONEY TO SHADOWY NEW MEXICO COMPANY</b> - A Republican state lawmaker steered more than \$28,000 in taxpayer money last year to a shadowy New Mexico company with ties to an associate of former Tennessee House Speaker Glen Casada, newly obtained documents reveal. Interest in the company, Phoenix Solutions LLC, has intensified since an FBI raid on the homes and offices of several Tennessee Republicans on January 8. The new documents show that Rep. Robin Smith, a Hamilton County Republican who works as a political consultant and was one of those lawmakers whose home and office were raided, arranged for payments to Phoenix Solutions for constituent mailings for herself and five other Republican lawmakers. Tax documents submitted to the state claim that Phoenix Solutions is based in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and headed by a Matthew Phoenix. A search of public records does not reveal any person by that name in New Mexico, and the phone number provided to the state for billing purposes is not a working number. Around Nashville's Capitol Hill, several political insiders say it was widely believed that Phoenix Solutions was Cade Cothren, the former chief of staff for Casada when he was House speaker. Cothren, whose apartment was among those raided, resigned in 2019 amid a texting scandal first exposed by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> . Casada, whose home and legislative offices were searched, was forced to give up his speakership because of that scandal. Neither Casada nor Cothren have responded to requests for comment. Smith, a close Casada ally, has refused an answer any specifics about her activities. Her attorney, Ben Rose, never returned NewsChannel 5's phone call, although he posted a comment on Twitter arguing that all his client's submissions for reimbursement would have been approved by House Speaker Cameron Sexton. Participants included Kent Calfee, Tn House of Representatives.
2/10/2021	5 PM News (2:15)	<b>AUDI RAISES QUESTIONS ABOUT MAYOR BILL KETRON'S CAMPAIGN SPENDING</b> - A new audit raises even more questions about how Rutherford County mayor Bill Ketron spent his campaign money. The latest financial inquiry ordered by the Tennessee Registry of Election Finance looked at Ketron's spending in 2018 and early 2019 from his campaign account during his successful run for mayor of Rutherford County. The board received the audit findings at a recent meeting. The audit found Ketron failed to properly report more than \$100,000 in contributions and expenditures. Of that, auditors say Ketron failed to report more than \$66,000 that he spent while he also claimed more than \$14,000 in expenditures that "appeared to never have happened," and were "never paid and never owed." The audit also indicates that more than \$43,000 in expenses were filed with no supporting documentation. Auditors also discovered that Ketron accepted nearly \$15,000 in campaign money while he was a state senator and the General Assembly was in session which is not allowed. This all comes after state auditors found nearly a quarter of a million dollars missing from two other campaign accounts belonging to Ketron. One was his senate campaign account and the other was for the political action committee he ran while in the Senate, known as Quest. Ketron served in the Tennessee Senate for many years before being elected County Mayor of Rutherford County. Like the latest audit, the two previous audits also found reported payments that never actually happened as well as overstated expenses and dozens of expenditures with no receipts or invoices. Ketron's daughter, Kelsey, served as her father's campaign treasurer on all the accounts and he has said that he trusted her to manage them. She was arrested in 2019 and charged with stealing more than \$60,000 from the accounts. Those charges however were later dismissed as part of a plea deal. The registry ordered the three audits of Ketron's political accounts last year after <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> raised questions about how Ketron had spent campaign money after he repeatedly failed to file required spending reports with the state. Ketron's lawyer told registry members that his client was with him listening by phone to Wednesday's meeting. Ketron though did not say anything himself. He has in the past insisted that he "never intentionally used funds donated to my campaigns for my own personal gain." Ketron is set to appear before the registry at its meeting in April to discuss the findings of all three audits. He will be given an opportunity to address the board before members determine what, if any, civil penalty Ketron might face. He already owes the registry \$80,000 in fines for failing to file required spending reports for his campaign and PAC several years ago.

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<b>2/19/2021</b>	<b>6 PM News (4:27)</b>	<b>FBI INVESTIGATION RAISES THE QUESTION: WHERE WERE THE REGULATORS? -</b> An FBI investigation on Tennessee's Capitol Hill has put the spotlight on dark money secretly poured into elections from anonymous sources. Now, an exclusive NewsChannel 5 investigation has uncovered new evidence that state regulators ignored warning signs about the problem. The FBI has not revealed exactly what it was seeking when agents raided a group of Republican lawmakers and staff members back in January. But, based on the players involved, the investigation appears to focus on an issue raised last summer by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> . Among the questions: how one of those lawmakers, Lewisburg Republican Todd Warner, got elected to the state House last fall, defeating incumbent Rick Tillis. As <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> first revealed last summer, Tillis was targeted in the Republican primary by a shadowy group that called itself the Faith Family Freedom Fund. The attacks included robocalls, mailers, Facebook ads, even text messages. But in a sworn campaign finance report filed in mid-July, the group claimed it had not raised or spent any money. Facebook political disclosures show that, at the time of that July report, the Faith Family Freedom Fund had spent up to \$597 against Tillis just on Facebook advertising. All totaled, the group spent somewhere between \$700 and \$1,400, according to Facebook, which reports political spending in ranges. But on its campaign finance reports, the Faith Family Freedom Fund has still not reported any money paid to Facebook. That was among the issues raised in complaints filed with the Registry of Election Finance back in October against Warner and the Faith Family Freedom Fund. Yet, at their December meeting, Registry officials never bothered to look at those discrepancies. The complaints were dismissed with little discussion. Registry officials declined to answer questions on camera about the agency's handling of the case. One other curious tidbit: The Faith Family Freedom Fund reported one contribution of \$7,000 from a Crawford Brandon out of Raleigh, North Carolina. He was listed as being a restaurant operator. But <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> could find no such person in Raleigh, and the North Carolina Restaurant Association said they had never heard of him. The Faith Family Freedom Fund was registered in the name of a young woman out of Utah. NewsChannel 5 has repeatedly tried to reach her, but she has never called back. Participants included Greg Hazelwood, Nashville political activist.
<b>02/25/2021</b>	<b>6 PM News (4:40)</b>	<b>FBI EYES ALLEGATIONS OF BRIBERY FOR TENNESSEE VOUCHER VOTE - FBI</b> agents who raided the home of former Tennessee House Speaker Glen Casada showed interest in one of Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee's signature pieces of legislation, <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has learned. Casada has told associates that the FBI had questions about how he helped pass Lee's legislation to create school vouchers to pay for private school tuition. Two independent sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said Casada described being questioned about allegations of bribes being offered for votes. The Williamson County Republican has denied offering bribes to anyone. Retired FBI agent Ben Purser, who head the Bureau's Nashville office for 17 years, said agents often attempt to use the surprise of a search warrant to convince subjects to come clean. Casada's criminal defense attorney, Ed Yarbrough, declined to comment on what agents asked his client. In April 2019, when Casada was still speaker, a House vote on Lee's voucher bill failed on a 49-49 tie vote. But Casada kept the vote open while he searched for a 50th vote. Livingston Democrat John Mark Windle first told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> that Casada dangled the prospect of a lucrative National Guard promotion in exchange for his vote. Windle said he rejected the offer, insisting his vote was "not for sale." When NewsChannel 5 first broke the story about the alleged offer of a National Guard promotion, Casada released a statement insisting that he did not have the authority to promote anyone, although he did not deny that the subject was discussed. Lee, who has the authority to make National Guard promotions, has insisted he knew nothing about the offer. This revelation follows weeks of speculation that the investigation's focus appeared to be centered on alleged efforts by Casada and his associates to steer anonymous money into political campaigns. In fact, House members had described a wheeling-and-dealing atmosphere that led to Casada eventually getting his 50th vote. Among those involved: Casada's then-chief of staff, Cade Cothren, whose home was also among those raided. Casada has described allegations of possible bribes as being "ridiculous." Ben Purser said the FBI searches could lead to critical new evidence that will settle the allegations of wrongdoing. Purser said that, with the FBI seizing the cell phone of one Casada associate, along with computers and all sorts of other files, investigators will have a significant trail to follow in the days and weeks ahead. Participants included Ben Purser, retired FBI agent.

## CRIME/LAW ENFORCEMENT

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**1/2/2021                      6 PM News (2:20)                      BIZARRE WRITINGS OF NASHVILLE BOMBER** - A man who knew Christmas bomber Anthony Warner got a disturbing surprise in his mailbox on New Year's Day when he received a package from the bomber. The non-descript package was postmarked December 23rd, two days before investigators say Warner killed himself in the bombing. Sources tell *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* that Warner mailed similar packages to other individuals. The package, which contained at least nine typed pages and two Samsung thumb drives, was immediately turned over to the FBI. The envelope does not have a return address, but the rambling pages inside left no doubt it was from Warner. The cover letter was signed by "Julio," a name Warner's friends say he often used when sending them e-mails. A source tells *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* that Warner also had a dog named Julio. The letter urged the friend to watch some internet videos he included on two Samsung thumb drives. On another page Warner wrote about 9-11 conspiracy theories, ending with the statement "The moon landing and 9-11 have so many anomalies they are hard to count." Warner later wrote that "September 2011 was supposed to be the end game for the planet," because that is when he believed that aliens and UFO's began launching attacks on earth. He wrote that the media was covering up those attacks. Warner's writings grow even more bizarre when he wrote about reptilians and lizard people that he believed control the earth and had tweaked human DNA. While Warner's writings cover a variety of bizarre theories, he never mentions AT&T or anything else that appears to suggest a motive in the Nashville bombing.

**1/5/2021                      6 PM News (3:20)                      FORMER GIRLFRIEND OF NASHVILLE BOMBER MAKES CLAIM FOR REWARD MONEY** - The former girlfriend of the Christmas Day bombing suspect told the FBI Anthony Warner held a grudge against AT&T, according to her attorney. Attorney Jim Roberts now represents the former girlfriend in her attempt to claim reward money offered after the bombing. Roberts said Warner's girlfriend called investigators on Christmas Day and said Warner was likely responsible for the blast. Roberts believed the AT&T connection made her even more certain it was Anthony Warner because he had some animosity to the company where he once worked. Roberts also now represents attorney Ray Throckmorton who once represented Warner and his girlfriend. Throckmorton told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* he spoke to investigators the morning after the bombing. Throckmorton had raised concerns about Warner more than a year earlier when Warner's former girlfriend filed a police report saying Warner "was building bombs in the RV trailer at his residence." Roberts said the two don't deserve the reward money because of the warning a year earlier, but because they came forward after the bombing -- before anyone knew Warner was dead. Butch Spyridon said the Nashville Convention and Visitors Corporation immediately donated \$10,000 as a reward for information leading to identification of the bomber. Spyridon said other downtown businesses then pledged more money for a total of \$34,500. Spyridon said he is waiting for the official investigation to be closed before deciding who gets the reward money. Roberts said if other tips led to identifying Warner, the money should be shared, he just wants to make sure it's paid out. Roberts emphasized his clients came forward because it was the right thing to do, not because they wanted reward money. Participants included Jim Roberts and Ray Throckmorton, attorneys and Butch Spyridon, Nashville Conventions and Visitors Corporation.

**1/07/2020                      6 PM News (4:00)                      COUNCIL MEMBER WANTS PUBLIC REVIEW OF CHRISTMAS BOMBING INVESTIGATION** - The Metro Police Department submitted answers to several questions from Metro Council Members about the Christmas Day bombing. Councilman-At-Large Bob Mendes told *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* some of the answers naturally lead to more questions. He is calling for a public review that would examine all aspects of Metro's response to the bombing, including the police department investigation into the suspected bomber more than a year before the blast. Among his concerns, the police report from more than a year before the bombing in which the suspect's girlfriend told police Anthony Warner "was building bombs in the RV trailer of his residence." Police went to Warner's house, saw the RV, but never talked to him. Mendes wants a public review of all aspects of the bombing including the fact that so many people were without phone service after the blast. Mendes also has questions about the review panel that was just announced by Metro police to investigate the matter. Mendes said it is important for the review panel to meet in public. He plans to introduce a bill at the next council meeting to establish a panel that will collect feedback from all Metro Departments. Participants included Bob Mendes, Councilman-At-Large.

## CRIME/LAW ENFORCEMENT (continued)

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1/10/2021	10 PM News (2:45)	<b>FBI ARRESTS NASHVILLE ZIP-TIE SUSPECT FROM ASSUALT ON U.S. CAPITOL</b> - A self-described "hidden patriot" from Nashville, outed on social media as a rioter who invaded the U.S. Senate chambers with a weapon and zip-tie handcuffs, was arrested on federal charges, NewsChannel 5 has learned. FBI agents took Eric Gavelek Munchel, age 30, into custody on a federal arrest warrant charging him with one count of knowingly entering or remaining in any restricted building or grounds without lawful authority and one count of violent entry and disorderly conduct on Capitol grounds. Immediately following the riot at the Capitol, intense interest had focused on several photographs taken by Win McNamee. One showed a masked, camouflaged invader in the Senate gallery with a holstered weapon on his right side and the zip-tie handcuffs in his left hand. One of the first clues about the man's identity, noted by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> , was a Tennessee patch on his chest plate with the "thin blue line" used to show support for police. Searching images from the Capitol riot, Internet sleuths spotted the man during the march by Trump supporters to the Capitol. With him was a woman whom some speculated might be his mother. Another video showed the pair joining a mob in entering the U.S. Capitol through an unlocked door, passing Capitol police who offered no resistance. Those images then led to a video, livestreamed in the hours after the riot, showing the pair having drinks in the lobby of a Washington, D.C., hotel. The man was still wearing the same camouflage clothing. From there, the crowdsourcing effort led Internet sleuths to Munchel's Facebook page, where his own livestreamed video showed him walking to the Capitol with the same woman and other Trump supporters. Photos on Munchel's Facebook page showed him posing with a gun in front of a television with President Trump on the screen. In the background, the picture shows an identical cap, like the one worn by the Capitol invader, with a patch depicting an assault rifle over the flag. Other photos, uncovered by Internet sleuths, showed Munchel at protests in downtown Nashville with the same "thin blue line" Tennessee patch on his chest. His Facebook page showed Munchel supported unsuccessful efforts to recall Nashville Mayor John Cooper. He is believed to be employed at a Nashville bar that has opposed Cooper's restriction on bars in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.
2/17/2021	10 PM News (2:45)	<b>MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR LAWSUIT FILED OVER UNATTENDED BODIES</b> - Claims of maliciousness and ill will that led to grief and suffering – the allegations are disturbing: abuses of basic human dignity and respect for the dead. Now a multi-million-dollar lawsuit targets two local funeral homes and a former independent funeral director for what's described as reckless conduct. The Hernandez family claims the body of their deceased loved one was mishandled. And – as the state investigated the complaint – even more bodies were found. In the lawsuit, the family paid \$4,000 to have their deceased son, Freddy Hernandez, shipped to them in Guatemala. But months passed, and nobody arrived. A complaint was filed with the Tennessee Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers and investigators made a startling discovery. Between these two funeral homes – Sadler Funeral Home in Lebanon and Nelson & Sons Memorial Chapel in Shelbyville, they found 15 bodies that had been left, some of them in various states of decay. This included Hernandez's body, which should have been shipped to Central America. The state fined the funeral homes thousands of dollars and one funeral director surrendered his funeral director license. Several of the bodies found were there for months – some decomposing. They also were not properly labeled for identification. The lawsuit was filed in federal court, seeking \$4 million in damages for negligence and targeting a vulnerable population. The defendants have not yet filed a response. Lawyers for the Hernandez family says the case is a human rights issue – alleging the family was targeted because of their race and national origin. Participants included John Morris; attorney for the Hernandez family; Reid Van Ness, former funeral director.

## CRIME/LAW ENFORCEMENT (continued)

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**2/18/2021                      10 PM News (2:45)                      HOW DO MORE THAN A DOZEN HUMAN BODIES GO UNATTENDED** - First one and then more than a dozen bodies discovered - left to decay. How could this happen when a family was promised their loved one's remains would be returned home? NewsChannel 5 recently told viewers about the multi-million-dollar lawsuit. Now, viewers will hear from those accused of violating human dignity and showing no respect for the dead. Freddy Hernandez came to the U.S. from Guatemala in search of a better life. He was killed two years ago in Robertson County, Tennessee. Heartbroken, Hernandez's family says they paid former funeral director Reid Van Ness \$4,000 to prepare the body and send it back to Central America. It did not arrive as promised. The family was desperate - where was the body? Van Ness told NewsChannel 5 he was in an agreement with Saddler Funeral Home in Lebanon and Nelson and Sons Memorial in Shelbyville to help handle the bodies. No one could answer the family's questions, so they filed a complaint with the Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers. Then the investigators made a startling discovery. Between these two funeral homes, they found fifteen bodies that had been left - some of them in various states of decay. Van Ness accepts responsibility but says he is not the only one to blame. Albert Nelson and Steven Saddler, directors at the two funeral homes, declined to comment on camera on specifics of the lawsuit. Both did say by phone they were helping Van Ness - who no longer had his own funeral home and needed a place to keep the bodies. Both say they did nothing wrong. Van Ness said there were many reasons for the delay in the shipping of Hernandez's body: Airline transport availability, lack of communication to coordinate, and problems with money. Van Ness and the funeral homes also deny allegations in the lawsuit that they targeted Latin American families to take advantage of them financially. A federal court will decide who is to blame. Hernandez's body was finally sent home nearly six months after he died. The state also ordered the directors of the two funeral homes to track the remaining bodies to their families and deal with them properly. To date - they say that has been done. Participants included Reid Van Ness, former funeral director.

**3/12/2021                      6 PM News (1:50)                      WHY WERE WOUNDED POLICE OFFICER AND SHOOTING SUSPECT TAKEN TO DIFFERENT HOSPITALS** - Did the suspect shot and killed during a gun battle with a Metro Nashville police officer get second-rate medical treatment? It's a question loaded with emotion on both sides that some have debated on social media. Nashville Fire Department's policy is to transport patients to the closest, most appropriate facility within Davidson County with some exceptions. This includes, if their injuries are so acute, they need to be taken to the closest hospital. In this case, Officer Josh Baker was taken to Vanderbilt University Medical Center, while the suspect - Nika Holbert - was rushed to TriStar Skyline Medical Center. Vanderbilt is considered a Level 1 Trauma Center -- the best in the city -- while Skyline is classified as Level 2. By definition, Vanderbilt has the region's top trauma experts, but both are expected to be able to treat gunshot victims. *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* dug into the rules, and state EMS guidelines say that every patient should be transported to the "highest level of care" within an area. However, there is one significant exception: "If a patient's condition becomes unmanageable or exceeds the capabilities of the transporting unit." In the case of this shooting scene, the Nashville Fire Department would not comment on why EMS personnel made specific transport decisions, citing patient confidentiality. NewsChannel 5 checked, and Skyline is just 2.8 miles from the shooting scene, while Vanderbilt is right at 8 miles away. So, Skyline would have been the preferred destination if EMS personnel worried that Holbert might not make it to Vanderbilt. Participants included Joseph Pleasant, Nashville Fire Department spokesperson.



## HEALTHCARE

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**02/07/2021                      10 PM News (7:05)                      WHISTLEBLOWER: MTSU COACH FAILED MISERBALLY ON COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS -**  
A former Middle Tennessee State University football coach is blowing the whistle on how he says his team tackled the COVID crisis. It was a crisis that pitted coach against coach - and forced the team to end its season early. Tony Franklin's story raises serious questions about whether college football did enough to keep players safe. With a coaching career stretching more than four decades, Franklin made a name for himself as an offensive coordinator. Coaching for the last five years at Middle Tennessee State, Franklin says he watched as COVID-19 ran headfirst into college football's tough-as-nails attitude. As the pandemic began, Franklin quickly took to social media to urge players to wear masks and follow the science. Middle Tennessee's head coach, Rick Stockstill, wasn't as sure. In June, three months into the pandemic, Middle Tennessee posted video of its coaches visiting the homes of boosters. Even indoors, Stockstill was not wearing a face covering. Stockstill said he had cautioned his players against going to parties, that he had encouraged them to stay home and stay safe. But when his son married a social media influencer in Florida in June, photos posted online showed the coach at a mask less reception. The team's back-up quarterback was there too. Franklin claims Middle Tennessee's players observed their head coach's example when it came to masks saying that certain players never wore one. Franklin said that, in the school's poorly ventilated weight room, he would see large groups of players with hardly a mask in sight. On July 8th, during a coaches meeting, the tension between the two men came to a head. By all accounts, it got ugly. Athletic director Chris Massaro, in a call recorded later that same day by Franklin, acknowledged that the head coach sometimes struggled with wearing his masks, suggesting that people needed to be reminded of "mask etiquette." About a week later, just as Franklin had warned, COVID hit the weight room. Three strength coaches tested positive, then players began to follow. On November 18, Middle Tennessee State received a complaint from its custodial contractor about protocols not being observed around the university's Murphy Center by people of "all ages." Facility managers backed up that complaint. An email noted that one member of the facilities management team had "noticed multiple people who were not wearing masks." Another had "observed the athletes walking around together, without a mask and not following social distancing guidelines either." Three days later, locker room photos -- taken right after what would become Middle Tennessee's last game -- showed most players not wearing masks. More than a third of Stockstill's team ended up testing positive for COVID. As a result of Franklin's complaints, Middle Tennessee ordered an internal review that concluded, "Everything was not perfect but there was no evidence presented ... that Coach Stockstill willfully disregarded the COVID-19 protocols put in place." Participants included Tony Franklin, former offensive coordinator Middle Tennessee State University; Rick Stockstill, head football coach, Middle Tennessee University.

**02/08/2021                      6 PM News (4:55)                      FOOTBALL COVID RULES: MASKS REQUIRED IN PUBLIC BUT NOT IN LOCKER ROOMS –** Were college football's COVID protocols for real - or for show? An exclusive NewsChannel 5 investigation has discovered that, for Middle Tennessee State University and the rest of Conference USA, what was required in public and what happened in private were sometimes two very different things. Publicly, Middle Tennessee projected an image of a football team seemingly ready to tackle the COVID-19 pandemic head-on. Social media images showed coaches and players following protocols, maintaining social distancing when possible, wearing masks in public. But photos obtained by *NewsChannel 5 Investigates* reveal that, inside the locker rooms, none of those rules applied. Coach Rick Stockstill, Conference USA did not mandate that mask be worn in the locker rooms. In fact, Conference USA - the conference where Middle Tennessee plays - had a public standard and a private one. The Conference's COVID-19 Minimum Standards of Operation specified that "face coverings must be worn by everyone on the field (except dressed participating student-athletes) at all times." Off the field, "individuals are not required to wear masks inside their designated team locker room." The day after one of the locker room photos, someone in the group tested positive for COVID. Later, Middle Tennessee was forced to cancel the rest of its season. Participants included Tony Franklin, former offensive coordinator Middle Tennessee State University; Rick Stockstill, head football coach, Middle Tennessee University, Chris Massaro, Athletic Director, Middle Tennessee State University.

## HEALTHCARE (continued)

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03/05/2021	6 PM News (4:00)	<b>NASHVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL STRUGGLES TO PAY BILLS ON TIME</b> - Nashville General Hospital has fallen behind on some basic bills. The safety net hospital paid more than \$500,000 to cover its utility bills this week, after <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> obtained emails showing it was six months behind paying its landlord, Meharry Medical College. Despite paying the utility bill, the hospital is still five months behind on its parking bill and owes Meharry more than \$326,000. Meharry President and CEO James Hildreth sent an email on February 25 to Nashville General's Chief Executive Officer Joseph Webb stating, "I hereby request that these overdue payments be made as soon as possible in accordance with contractual obligations." Last year the Metro Council approved voted to give the hospital \$43 million to keep it afloat. Nashville General plans to ask taxpayers for more than \$49 million in the upcoming budget year. Several councilmembers were concerned about two proposed contracts on the agenda of the Hospital Authority's last Finance Committee Meeting. The contracts involve a public relations firm in which former Metro councilman Jerry Maynard is managing partner. They pay the firm \$30,000 a month for two and a half years for a total of \$900,000. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> attended the virtual Finance Committee meeting last week, but the committee chair did not bring up the contracts saying they ran out of time. This is not the first time a contract involving Maynard has come into question. In 2018, the Tennessean reported a board chair resigned after she claimed Maynard was given a secretive contract for \$150,000 to do similar work. Some on the board disputed her claim. We obtained the most recent proposed contracts for Community Health Marketing where Maynard is managing partner. One contract would pay \$20,000 a month for public relations work. The other would pay \$10,000 a month for government relations or lobbying. Jerry Maynard said on the phone the contracts extend work he is already doing, and it is not unusual for agencies that get money from Metro to hire lobbyists to lobby the Metro Council. A spokesperson for Metro General said the contracts will save the hospital money, because Community Health Marketing, will take over more state and federal lobbying that used to be done in house. The hospital has seen costs go up during COVID but said patient revenues are increasing in part because of the public relations work Maynard's firm has done. But if the Metro Council provides the hospital with the full \$49 million supplement it is requesting, it will get slightly more from taxpayers next year than it expects to bring in from patient care. Maynard said his firm has done great work for the hospital and he's more qualified than anyone to help Nashville General Hospital. The hospital emphasized anything it gets from Metro only covers patient care. As for the overdue bills, the spokesperson said the hospital is cash poor due to COVID and is paying bills as quickly as it can. Participants included Steve Glover, Metro Nashville Councilman-At-Large; Jerry Maynard, former Metro council member and managing partner of Community Health Marketing.

## CONSUMER

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1/4/21-3/31/20	5 PM News (2:00 average)	<b>CONSUMER NEWS:</b> 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.

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6 AM News (3:15)

**FEDS CRACK DOWN ON HEALTH APP THAT SHARED WOMEN'S PRIVATE DATA -**

There's an app for everything these days, including health apps that help you count calories or manage medications. In order to use some of them, you need to hand over a lot of information. While you may think your personal information is going to be kept private, millions of women are learning an app they used shared their information with other companies. More than 19 million women in the U.S. have downloaded the Flo app which tracks menstrual cycles and pregnancies and can include a woman's plans to get pregnant or problems she's had getting or being pregnant. All of it, personal information many women don't want to share. The FTC recently went after Flo after it was discovered that the company "repeatedly promised to protect the (women's) information and keep it secret" and yet, it didn't. It's important to remember there are risks that come with using apps, including the risk that your personal information will be shared and used to send targeted ads. It's possible even that certain health information could be used to say deny you a loan or even a job. Before you download an app, do some research. Make sure you know what data the app is collecting and what it's doing with it, how much of your information will be shared and with whom. As part of the settlement with the Federal Trade Commission, Flo now must get users' consent before it can share their information. To find an app's privacy policy, look in the apps store and you should find a link. These policies are notorious for being long and filled with lots of tiny print and legal terms. But the FTC is pushing companies to be more transparent and to simplify those agreements and make them easier for everyone to understand. Participants included Miles Plant, attorney for the Federal Trade Commission's Division of Privacy and Identity Protection.

2/3/2021

6 AM News (3:00)

**FREE WATER TESTING – SHOULD YOU DO IT -** Do you know what's in your water? You

may have gotten an offer for free water testing to find out. But what will that really tell you? It depends on who you ask. Some say the testing gives you important information that will help protect your family. Others say it's just a big sales pitch for things you really don't need. What comes out of your tap in Nashville is perfectly safe to drink, according to Metro Water Services. However, there are companies that are going door to door, offering to test your water, and let you know what they find in it. In reality, they are wanting to sell you either a water softener or a purification system they say will make your water better. Metro regularly analyzes its water for more than a hundred different substances and their reporting shows nothing exceeds the standard limits. These outside companies focus on things like calcium and manganese that are not harmful. One big reason people turn to water purifiers is chlorine – however, you don't need a purifier to get rid of it. Metro Water Service will come out and check your water if you really have a concern. Participants included Sonia Allman, Metro Water Service spokesperson.

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2/3/2021	6 PM News (2:35)	<b>AT&amp;T PROVIDES NO EXPLNATION ABOUT 911 FAILURES AFTER THE NASHVILLE BOMBING</b> - More than five weeks after the Christmas Day bombing in Nashville crippled 911 services across Tennessee and beyond, we are no closer to understanding what really happened to AT&T's 911 relay system and why the emergency communications system failed as it did. Within days of the blast, the Tennessee Emergency Communications Board announced a special meeting to be held Jan. 4 where "the Board will be addressing the impact to 911 operations as a result of the bombing in Downtown Nashville." According to the posted agenda of that meeting, the Board wanted explanations about the widespread 911 outages and the failure of "Geo Redundancy." Multiple sources tell <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> that board members were under the belief that AT&T's system had a redundancy program in place where if Nashville's hub went down, calls, specifically 911 calls would immediately and automatically be transferred to a similar set up in East Tennessee. Yet, almost as quickly as the Board called that emergency meeting, it was suddenly canceled. The cancellation notice explained that this was "intended to allow AT&T to prioritize the needs of affected Tennesseans and focus its resources on continuing to restore service and repair its facilities." Meanwhile, <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has been told, there were plenty of behind the scenes discussions as the Emergency Communications team sought answers. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked on January 3rd for emails of Curtis Sutton, the Executive Director of the state's ECB, related to the explosion and 911 service during the week between the explosion and the cancellation of the meeting. More than a month later, the Tennessee Commerce and Insurance Department has still not released them. We asked recently appointed Commissioner Carter Lawrence why his department appeared to be stalling the release of public records and got no response. When the Board canceled the specially called Jan. 4 meeting, it noted that it expected that "AT&T representatives will be in attendance to provide updates and respond to questions" at its next regularly scheduled meeting on Wednesday, February 3rd. Yet, no AT&T representatives appeared to be at that meeting. None was introduced nor did anyone from the communications company speak during the section of the meeting devoted to the explosion and its aftermath. Instead, director Sutton read a letter aloud sent by AT&T TN President Joelle Phillips. The one-and-a-half-page letter did not explain what led to the breakdown on Dec. 25 but described how AT&T is having individual discussions with each separate 911 system directly about how the explosion and related outage impacted them. What the letter also did not address was the apparent lack of redundancy in AT&T's system. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> has been told that AT&T denies that its system offered any type of redundancy. Participants included Greg Cothron, Tennessee Communications Emergency Board, Steve Martini, Metro Nashville Director of Emergency Communications.
2/23/2021	6 AM News (4:30)	<b>BE CAREFUL OF THIRD PARTY TICKET SITES NOT OFFERING REFUNDS</b> - As we continue to rebound from the pandemic, we're all waiting for live concerts to come back, and when they do, you're going to want to be careful where you buy your tickets. One music lover learned the hard way that you must be careful where you buy concert tickets online. When the pandemic happened, that of course meant no more concerts. And while a lot of venues offered refunds on tickets, Bryan Kobyluk, who bought his tickets online, found the seller was not so willing to give him his money back. Kool and The Gang was going to perform at the Schermerhorn Symphony Center last year. However, the show late last March was postponed as the coronavirus had moved into Tennessee – and it still hasn't been rescheduled. It turns out while he thought he was buying the tickets from Ticketmaster, it turned out to be a third-party reseller. These sites usually charge even more for tickets than the normal venues. A good practice when buying tickets is to not just rely on the first websites you see when you do a Google search. The ticket company that sold the tickets told <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> that they do not to offer refunds unless the show is canceled – even if the venue offers refunds, even in the case of the pandemic and even when the show has been delayed for more than a year. They say that's their policy, and that when someone buys tickets from them, they must click a box and agree to that. Participants included Bryan Kobyluk, frustrated ticket buyer; Lindsay Begstrom, Director of Ticket Services, Schermerhorn Symphony Center.

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**2/24/2021**

**6 AM News (2:10)**

**CONSUMER REPORTS: TOP CAR PCIKS FOR 2021** - Thinking about getting a new car?

Consumer Reports has some recommendations. Every year, Consumer Reports does rigorous testing on new vehicles and it surveys car owners all to come up with its annual list of the most exceptional cars on the road. More than 250 models fight for car shoppers' hearts, minds, and driveways. Which ones are the very best? Consumer Reports annual top picks list sorts through data from more than 50 tests at the Consumer Reports Auto Test Center, as well other factors like predicted reliability, owner satisfaction, and safety equipment. To make their list the vehicle must come standard with forward collision warning and automatic emergency braking with pedestrian detection. Toyota had a very good year - Its Corolla, Prius and Camry all made the list. As did the Forester and Outback from Subaru. Along with the Mazda CX-30, Lexus RX, Honda Ridgeline, and the Kia Telluride. The only American brand on the list this year was the Tesla, with its Model 3. New in 2021, a little green leaf was added to the list for vehicles that CR designates a Green Choice. The leaf lets you make a "greener choice" when you consider when buying your next car. In addition to announcing the best cars of the year, Consumer Reports also released its latest annual report card on auto manufacturers and which overall brands make the highest quality and best-performing vehicles. The top overall brands this year were Mazda, Subaru, and Porsche. Participants included Mike Quincy, Consumer Reports Auto Editor.

**3/3/2021**

**6 AM News (2:25)**

**TAKE STEPS NOW TO PROTECT YOUR SELF FINANCIALLY FROM FUTURE**

**NATURAL DISASTERS** - A year ago, Middle Tennessee was slammed by tornadoes that left a massive trail of destruction. Now we look at what we can do now so we're ready for the next disaster. All too often, you lose your house, and you lose a lot of what you need to quickly pick up the pieces. But identifying and preparing key documents before disaster strikes will make it easier. The Federal Trade Commission says the best way to get started is to create a household inventory and document what you've got either with photos or video which can help if you must file insurance claims. The FTC also suggests you get a lockable, fireproof file box to keep copies of current prescriptions, health insurance cards or information, policy numbers for auto, flood, renters, or homeowners' insurance. You should also include contact information for family members who live outside your area, passports, retirement account information, your Social Security card, an extra set of keys for your house and vehicles, a small amount of cash, and a copy of your home inventory. Also consider renting a safe deposit box at your bank to store important photos, videos, heirlooms, and documents like property deeds, vehicle titles, birth, death, and marriage certificates, and your will. Finally, make sure you review your household inventory, as well as what you have in your fireproof box and safe deposit box at least once a year. Participants included Colleen Tressler, Federal Trade Commission.

**3/9/2021**

**6 AM News (2:00)**

**SCAMMERS PROMISING COVID SHOTS TO STEAL CONSUMER'S MONEY AND**

**PERSONAL DATA** - A warning for anyone still waiting to get their COVID-19 vaccine. Scammers know that a lot of folks are anxious to get their shot and they're taking advantage of that. It's a shame, but it's not surprising because this is not the first time we've heard of COVID-related scams. Soon after the pandemic started, we began hearing about PPE, mask, and hand sanitizer scams. Now scam artists have turned their attention to the COVID vaccine. The Federal Trade Commission says consumers have reported getting calls, texts, and emails from scammers who claimed they could help get that person a shot, all while trying to either steal their money or personal information. The FTC said despite what someone may tell you, you can't pay to get your name on a vaccine list or get a COVID shot. You shouldn't pay anyone to make an appointment for you or get early access to the vaccine. And if someone contacts you about getting the coronavirus shot and then wants your Social Security, bank account, or credit card information, that's a scam. Participants included Colleen Tressler, Federal Trade Commission.

## EDUCATION

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3/10/21-3/31/21	6:30 PM News (2:30)	<b>SCHOOL PATROL:</b> "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.
2/22/2021	10 PM News (wgdfn3:30)	<b>CHARTER SCHOOLS RECEIVE MORE PER STUDENT IN FEDERAL COVID AID</b> - When it comes to how federal education relief money was distributed during the pandemic, an analysis by <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> found charter schools were able to get a larger share than traditional public schools. The federal CARES Act was passed at the beginning of the pandemic and designated \$16 billion in emergency education relief for schools across the country. Tennessee's portion of that money was made available to schools through various grant programs run by the Tennessee Department of Education. In Nashville, additional CARES Act money for the purchase of computers was given to schools by the Metro Council, while some private and charter schools tapped into CARES Act money through the Payroll Protection Program. But when <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> analyzed data from local, state, and federal agencies we found Nashville charter schools received more per student in COVID aid - than traditional Metro public schools. In some cases - a lot more. Charter schools are publicly funded but privately run, which means that charter schools were eligible to apply for loans from the federal Paycheck Protection Program (PPP). That PPP money was designed to keep small businesses and non-profits from laying people off during the shutdown. Businesses that received PPP loans don't have to repay the loans if they spent it on payroll, and other eligible expenses, and can show they did not lay workers off during the pandemic. Several Nashville charter schools received large PPP loans that Metro Public Schools were not eligible to receive. Records show that KIPP Nashville, which runs 6 charter schools in Nashville, received \$3,539,400 from the Paycheck Protection Program, while Republic Schools Nashville received \$2,121,240. And Valor Collegiate Academies received \$1,883,300 for their three Nashville schools. In addition to PPP, federal CARES ACT money was also made available to Nashville schools through seven different grant programs including the Elementary and Secondary School Education Relief and the Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund. Using current student enrollment numbers, we found Metro received \$2,290 per student in CARES Act funds. While charter schools like Nashville Classical (\$3,414), Republic Schools Nashville (\$3371) and Stem Preparatory Academy (\$3310) all received more than \$1,000 per student above what traditional MNPS schools received. Other charter schools, like Valor Collegiate Academies (\$2810) and KIPP Nashville (\$2690), received hundreds more per student in CARES Act funds than MNPS schools. While the Paycheck Protection Program money KIPP Nashville received was meant to help save current jobs, we found that Governor Bill Lee awarded additional CARES Act money to fill 14 new positions at KIPP, mostly part time, during the pandemic. Participants included Dr. Maya Bugg, President & CEO Tennessee Charter School Center; Amy Frogge, former Metro School Board member.

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2/23/2021	10 PM News (4:20)	<b>SOME NASHVILLE PRIVATE SCHOOLS TOOK MILLIONS IN PPP LOANS WHILE OTHERS PAID IT BACK</b> - Some of Nashville's most prestigious private schools received millions of dollars in forgivable loans through the federal Paycheck Protection Program (PPP). But some of the schools decided to return the money to the federal government when they saw enrollment did not go down and there was no danger of laying off employees because of COVID. Other private schools say they followed the guidelines of the program and plan to ask forgiveness for the loans - meaning they will not have to repay the money. The private schools applied for the PPP loans last spring when Congress passed the CARES Act and disbursed billions of dollars in emergency pandemic funding. Traditional public schools do not qualify for the PPP loans. Franklin Road Academy received \$2,063,100 from the Paycheck Protection Program according to data from the Small Business Administration. The data also shows Harding Academy, a pre-k through 8th-grade private school in Belle Meade, received \$1,204,500, while Nashville Christian Schools Inc. in Bellevue, for preschoolers through 12th grade, received \$1,043,300. The PPP loans are easily forgiven, which means they are essentially free money if schools use most of the funds to make sure employees were not laid off during the pandemic. Experts doubt private schools saw a drop in enrollment because of COVID, especially as parents began pulling their kids out of public schools so they could attend class in-person. Christ Presbyterian Academy on Old Hickory Boulevard received \$3,189,529 but decided to return all the money to the federal government when the school realized enrollment had not dropped. Montgomery Bell Academy also returned the PPP money it received. The school received more than \$3 million dollars but decided it wanted to be a "good citizen" and return the money. Father Ryan High School, a private Catholic school received \$1,948,600 in PPP loans. Another Catholic school, Pope John Paul II High School in Hendersonville, received \$1,139,100 from the PPP program. The Diocese plans to keep the money even though they only lost three students' total. The Diocese argues that more families needed financial aid because of the economic downturn, and the schools lost critical money when summer camps closed. They also say the loans helped pay bus drivers and cafeteria workers who did not have jobs to do during the shutdown. Currey Ingram Academy, a day and boarding school for Kindergarten through 12th graders, received \$1,566,000. The school's website states it helps students with learning differences achieve their full potential. It sent a statement saying the school used the federal money to pay employees at its "Child Development Center and Diagnostic Center, which are open to the public and were unable to operate during the extended quarantine." This situation is frustrating for public schools who have a hard time even raising \$5000 and are ineligible for the loans. Participants included Dave Rosenberg, Metro Councilman; Nate Morrow, headmaster, Christ Presbyterian Academy; Brad Gioia, headmaster Montgomery Bell Academy; Rick Musacchio, Director of Communications, Diocese of Nashville.

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3/3/2021 10 PM News (4:50)	<b>MTSU COACH VIOLATES SCHOOL'S NEPOTISM POLICY</b>	Middle Tennessee State football coach Rick Stockstill violated the university's nepotism policies as he led a hiring process that resulted in his own son getting a coaching job, a NewsChannel 5 investigation discovered. Still, school officials defended the hiring of Brent Stockstill as a wide receiver's coach, arguing that nepotism is nothing new in college coaching. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> , through a request under the Tennessee Public Records Act, obtained a Zoom recording where Coach Stockstill interviewed his son for the job back in December. A few weeks later, Stockstill announced he hired his son and former star quarterback for the job coaching the team's wide receivers. <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> asked the father, "Was he hired because he was the best person for the job or because he was the coach's son?" The answer was that Stockstill felt he had what was needed for the program. That despite a state law that says, "no employees who are relatives shall be placed within the same direct line of supervision ... of another relative." The athletic director said that, to avoid running afoul of the state's nepotism law, he was the one who technically decided to hire Brent Stockstill. But Middle Tennessee State's nepotism policy is also clear: "No employee shall participate in the process of review, recommendation, and/or decision making in any matter concerning hiring ... of a relative." In fact, the Zoom video shows the job interview was clearly the father's show. None of the four other assistant coaches had any questions for the boss' son. Written evaluations submitted by all the coaches after the job interviews show the head coach was rooting for his son. An MTSU internal review, completed after <i>NewsChannel 5 Investigates</i> began asking questions, concluded that the hiring of Brent Stockstill violated university conflict-of-interest policies against "self-dealing." "Situations in which an employee can appear to influence, or actually influence, a University-related decision from which that person, or a member of that person's family, stands to realize a personal financial benefit is self-dealing and a conflict of interest," the policy manual states. In 2018, Middle Tennessee also let its women's basketball coach Rick Insell hire his son Matt as an assistant coach under similar circumstances. The athletic director defended the practice. School officials pointed to former Tennessee football coach Lane Kiffin, who hired his dad as defensive coordinator; women's basketball coach Kellie Harper, whose husband is one of her assistants; the UT volleyball coach and her assistant coach husband; as well as husband and wife softball coaches. MTSU later provided a three-page list of other examples of nepotism in the college coaching world. But critics of nepotism reject suggestions that it's appropriate because "everybody does it." MTSU records show Brent Stockstill will make \$65,000 a year - the same as several other assistant coaches who've been with the program for years. Participants included Rick Stockstill, head football coach MTSU; Chris Massaro, athletic director MTSU; Jeremi Duru, law professor, American University; Tony Franklin, former MTSU offensive coordinator.

## DIVERSITY

<u>DATE/TIME</u>	<u>PROGRAM/DURATION</u>	<u>SUMMARY/PARTICIPANTS</u>
3/8/2021 8-9 PM	<b>HIDDEN BIAS OF GOOD PEOPLE</b> (60 Minutes)	Everyone has a hidden bias, but how do you recognize your biases and how can you take steps to begin changing for the better? This is an engaging look at diversity and implicit bias. Bryant T. Marks, Ph. D. is the founder and Chief Equity Officer of the National Training Institute on Race and Equity. Dr. Marks' calling is helping others reach their full potential to live their lives with purpose and passion. A diversity and implicit bias expert, Marks has provided training to police departments and to executives and professionals in educational institutions, nonprofit organizations and local and federal government agencies, among others. The special is interactive and conversational, with a goal of helping viewers understand the unconscious biases we all carry based on our upbringings and environments. Implicit, or unconscious, bias refers to attitudes and beliefs that occur outside of our conscious awareness and control. WTVF carried this Scripps produced special commercial free.



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**FACE THE NATION**

- 01/03/21 **Guests:** Carter Evans, CBS News correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Moncef Slaoui, PhD., chief adviser, Operation Warp Speed (3); Mayor Eric Garcetti (D-Los Angeles, CA) (4); Governor Asa Hutchinson (R-AR) (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (6); Jo Ann Jenkins, CEO, AARP (7); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (8)
- 1) a report from Los Angeles on issues slowing coronavirus vaccinations as cases continue to spike nationally
  - 2) a report from London on the unequal distribution of the global coronavirus vaccine supply
  - 3) Topics include: the appearance of the U.K. coronavirus strain in three states / difficulties distributing the vaccine despite ample supply / issues involved with altering vaccine dosages to inoculate more people
  - 4) Topics include: surging coronavirus infection and death rates in Los Angeles County / population density and large households contributing to virus spread / the lack of federal guidance in vaccine distribution / efforts to distribute vaccines to homeless populations
  - 5) Topics include: Republicans' plan to contest the electoral vote count; limited supply and recipient reluctance hindering coronavirus vaccine distribution / the lack of trained personnel delaying vaccination beyond prioritized groups / the potential lowering age requirement to vaccinate more elderly
  - 6) Topics include: slow vaccine rollout potentially extending the peak of coronavirus cases / the necessity of vaccinations to control the new strains of coronavirus / the benefits of distributing vaccines through private businesses to reach a wider population / vaccine hesitancy among elderly and healthcare workers as a reason to focus more on the general population
  - 7) Topics include: the failure to vaccinate nursing home residents at an acceptable speed / benefits of governors altering vaccine age requirements / confusion around finding the vaccine and seeing if one qualifies
  - 8) a report from Atlanta on the upcoming Senate runoff races in Georgia
- 01/10/21 **Guests:** Senator Roy Blunt (R-MO) (2); Mayor Muriel Bowser (D-Washington, D.C.) (3); Senator Chris Coons (D-DE) (4); Chris Krebs, former director, Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency (5); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (6); John Dickerson, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (7); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA Commissioner (8); Bob Schieffer, CBS News contributor, former moderator, FACE THE NATION (9)
- Guest Interviewer:** Lesley Stahl, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (1)
- 1) a brief videotaped excerpt of tonight's 60 MINUTES interview with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi
  - 2) Assault on the Capitol - Topics include: deaths of Capitol Police officers following the Capitol riot / potential involvement of Capitol Police in the Capitol riot / Republican calls for sanctioning President Trump or his resignation / culpability of Republicans who promoted election fraud narratives in creating the Capitol riot
  - 3) Assault on the Capitol - Topics include: increased security around Washington, D.C. following the Capitol riot / FBI investigations into pipe bombs and specific rioters / intelligence-gathering relationship between Washington, D.C. police and federal law enforcement agencies / the arrest of the Proud Boys leaders for possession of weapons and ammunition
  - 4) Assault on the Capitol - Topics include: President-elect Biden's feelings on prosecuting President Trump / potential prosecution of President Trump after he leaves office / culpability of Republicans who promoted election fraud narratives in creating the Capitol riot / potential second impeachment of President Trump / categorizing Capitol rioters as "domestic terrorists"
  - 5) Assault on the Capitol - Topics include: FBI and Homeland security's lack of information despite riot plans being shared online / the difference between how federal agencies surveilled Black Lives Matter protests versus right-wing protests / President Trump's ban from Twitter / Parler being blocked by tech companies
  - 6) Assault on the Capitol - a report from Atlanta on Trump supporters' attacks on state capitols and support of the Capitol riot
  - 7) Assault on the Capitol - Topics include: President Trump's effect on the future of the Republican Party / Republicans' fear of Trump supporters / President Trump's treatment of Vice President Pence and Capitol rioter calls for Pence's execution / state and local governments' efforts to maintain an orderly presidential election
  - 8) America in Crisis - Topics include: the new coronavirus strains identified in the United Kingdom and South Africa / the need to continue vaccination efforts to counter the rise of more coronavirus strains / issues with federal distribution of coronavirus vaccines / the Capitol riot as a potential super-spreader event
  - 9) a report on the volatility and negative effects of the Trump presidency

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- 01/17/21 **Guests:** Jeff Pegues, CBS News chief justice and homeland security correspondent (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee (3); Mayor Melvin Carter (D-Saint Paul, MN) (4); Governor Jim Justice (R-WV) (5); Jamie Yuccas, CBS News correspondent (6); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (7); Rochelle Walensky, MD, MPH, incoming CDC director (8); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (9); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (10)  
**Guest Interviewer:** Scott Pelley, correspondent, 60 MINUTES (2)
- 1) a report from Washington, D.C. on domestic terror threats and the possibility of violence leading up to President-elect Biden's inauguration
  - 2) a brief videotaped excerpt of tonight's 60 MINUTES interview with Ken Cuccinelli, acting DHS deputy secretary
  - 3) Topics include: worries of violence in Washington, D.C. following the January 6<sup>th</sup> riot / potential QAnon supporters among lawmakers / investigations into the January 6<sup>th</sup> riot / potential foreign support of the January 6<sup>th</sup> riot / possible denial of classified intelligence to outgoing President Trump
  - 4) Topics include: FBI warnings about violence in state capitols, including Saint Paul, MN / racism as a contributing factor to the January 6<sup>th</sup> riot; difficulties distributing coronavirus vaccines in Minnesota
  - 5) Topics include: President Trump's influence on the Republican Party after he leaves office; advantages of using the National Guard to distribute coronavirus vaccinations over private businesses
  - 6) a report from Los Angeles on the prevalence of coronavirus in California, including the strain first identified in the United Kingdom
  - 7) a report from London on the coronavirus vaccination efforts in the United Kingdom
  - 8) Topics include: likely high coronavirus death rates for the coming weeks / new coronavirus strains identified in the United Kingdom, Brazil and South Africa / overall national vaccine supply and issues distributing it to states / President-elect Biden's plan to reopen schools within 100 days
  - 9) Topics include: coronavirus death and infection rates rising nationally / the development of tests to detect new coronavirus strains / new travel restrictions to enter the U.S. / federal efforts to distribute vaccine supplies
  - 10) Topics include: Americans' fears of political violence / division among Republicans who want to work with the Biden administration and those who still consider his win illegitimate / President Trump's influence on the Republican Party after he leaves office
- 01/24/21 **Guests:** Dr. Anthony Fauci, Chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (1); Dr. Deborah Birx, former White House coronavirus response coordinator, CDC special adviser to the Center for Global Health (2); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (3)
- 1) Facing Challenges: COVID 19 - Topics include: the deadliness of the U.K. coronavirus strain / the effectiveness of coronavirus vaccines on new strains / the Biden administration's efforts for 100 million inoculations in 100 days / the need for better healthcare coordination between federal, state and local governments
  - 2) Topics include: the lack of understanding by the Trump administration in how to support states' coronavirus efforts / the need for greater monitoring and intervention with coronavirus outbreaks / the federal government underestimating the impact of coronavirus in February 2020 / Dr. Birx's desire to avoid working with the politicized White House / President Trump presenting graphs and information provided from outside the coronavirus task force / the Trump administration's gated business reopening criteria / how conflicting information led to COVID denial / White House sources leaking conflicting coronavirus stories to the media / misinterpretations of April 2020 press conference where President Trump asks about disinfectants as treatment / Dr. Birx's concerns working on the coronavirus task force would be the end of her federal career / public perception of Dr. Birx because of her work on the coronavirus task force / attempts to promote mask wearing despite President Trump's comments against it / Vice President Pence's support of President Trump over the task force / governors' responsibility in allowing coronavirus to spread / lack of mask wearing in the White House leading to President Trump catching coronavirus
  - 3) a report from London on the coronavirus death rate in Britain as the vaccine rollout continues

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- 01/31/21      **Guests:** Manuel Bojorquez, CBS News national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Cedric Richmond, senior adviser to the President, Biden administration (3); Governor Ned Lamont (D-CT) (4); Mayor Francis Suarez (D- Miami, FL) (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Janice Jackson, EdD., CEO, Chicago Public Schools (7); Ramy Inocencio, CBS News foreign correspondent (8)
- 1) a report from Miami on the new CDC mask mandate and other attempts to control coronavirus spread
  - 2) a report from London on vaccination efforts across Europe and new coronavirus strains
  - 3) Topics include: President Biden’s commitment to reopen schools by April / President Biden’s coronavirus aid package; Republican lawmakers engaging in conspiracy theories
  - 4) Topics include: Connecticut’s success in the distribution of coronavirus vaccinations / potential issues with federal vaccine supplies / potentially adopting racial considerations for vaccine candidates in place of age / designating occupations as essential workers for vaccine eligibility / the appearance of coronavirus variants in Connecticut
  - 5) Topics include: measures to contain the spread of coronavirus variants in Florida / Governor DeSantis barring local governments from enforcing mask mandates / “vaccine tourism” resulting in doses going to people who aren’t Florida residents / vaccines disproportionately going to high income communities
  - 6) Topics include: the risk of coronavirus variants spreading in southern California and southern Florida / declining coronavirus death rates nationally / effectiveness of vaccines on coronavirus variants / differences between coronavirus vaccines
  - 7) Topics include: the scheduled February 1<sup>st</sup> reopening of Chicago public schools / ongoing negotiations with the Chicago Teachers Unions / effects of school closure on students, especially minorities / potential virus spread in Chicago from open schools alongside open bars and restaurants / potentially prioritizing teachers for vaccination when supplies increase
  - 8) a report from Wuhan on scientists’ effort to find how COVID-19 jumped to humans

**60 MINUTES**

- 01/03/21      **“Section 230”** – a report on the spread of conspiracies via social media and tech companies’ lack of legal responsibility. Section 230 is a federal law facing increased criticism because it protects companies from being liable for any content posted by an individual on their website. Includes interviews with Maatje Benassi, Matt Benassi, Lenny Pozner and Andy Parker, who have all been victims of internet harassment; and Jeff Kosseff, author and law teacher. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
- “The Case Against Curtis Flowers”** – a report on Curtis Flowers, a Black man in Mississippi who was tried six times for the same crime by the same prosecutor. Investigative reporters for a podcast helped Flowers to clear his name and expose the injustices of the legal system. Includes interviews with Rob McDuff, an attorney at the Mississippi Center for Justice; Madeleine Baran, lead reporter for the “In the Dark” podcast; Samara Freemark, managing producer of the “In the Dark” podcast; Clemmie Fleming, who rescinded her original testimony against Flowers; and Doug Evans, the district attorney who prosecuted Flowers. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Jacqueline Williams)
- “Notes of Grace”** – a profile of pianist Igor Levit. After the closure of concert halls caused by the COVID-19 pandemic, Levit has been forced to explore new methods of bringing his unique compositions to an audience. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon)

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- 01/10/21 60 MINUTES (8:02 – 9:02p)  
“**January 6th**” – an interview with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi about the January 6<sup>th</sup> riots at the United States Capitol. Pelosi recounts what it was like being in the Capitol on that day and discusses what she expects going forward with a shifted political landscape. (See also: “Two Heartbeats Away”, OAD: 10/22/06; “The Bailout”, OAD: 09/28/08; “Insiders”, OAD: 11/13/11; “The Capitol Dome”, OAD: 12/01/13; “The Leader”, OAD: 04/14/19; and “The Impeachment Inquiry”, OAD: 09/29/19) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin)  
“**11,780 Votes**” – a report on President Trump's efforts to overturn the election results in Georgia. Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and chief operating officer Gabriel Sterling recount their efforts to defend the legitimacy of their state's vote counting procedures. Includes interviews with Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger (R-GA); and Gabriel Sterling, chief operating officer for the secretary of state. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)  
“**American Independent**” – a profile of the independent senator from Maine Angus King. Seen by many as a great defender of justice beholden to neither party, Senator King discusses his political career and the fractured state of American politics. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis, Julie Holstein)
- 01/17/21 “**Against All Enemies**” – a report on the efforts to ensure a peaceful transition of power during the inauguration of President Joe Biden. An increased military response has been employed in Washington D.C. to combat security threats. Includes interviews with Muriel Bowser, Democratic mayor of Washington, D.C.; Ken Cuccinelli, acting deputy secretary of the Department of Homeland Security; Robert Contee, Acting Chief of the Metropolitan Police in Washington, D.C.; and Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY). (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Aaron Weisz, Pat Milton)  
“**The Threat**” – a report on the siege of the Capitol on January 6<sup>th</sup> and how law enforcement failed to keep the building safe. Individuals who forced their way into the building have been identified, while many officials feel the extremist attacks should have been better predicted. Includes interviews with Steven Sund, former chief of the Capitol Police; Oren Segal, who runs the Center on Extremism for the Anti-Defamation League; and Attorney General Dana Nessel (D-MI). (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman, Pat Milton, Sam Hornblower)  
“**The Comeback**” – a profile of Alex Smith, quarterback for the Washington Football Team. Following a gruesome injury on the field, Smith underwent a rigorous rehabilitation process in order to regain the use of his leg and eventually return to the game. Includes interviews with Dr. Robin West, the Washington Football Team’s head physician; Elizabeth Smith, wife of Alex Smith; Johnny Owens, physical therapist at the Center for the Intrepid; and Dr. Joe Alderete, chief of orthopedic reconstructive surgery at the Center for the Intrepid. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman)
- 01/24/21 PREEMPTED
- 01/31/21 “**Left Behind**” – a report on the impact of COVID-19. As many have lost their lives, even more are left struggling to figure out their lives in the wake of a worldwide pandemic. Includes interviews with Lauren Thomas, Trish Phillips, Colin Phillips, Jamie Drezek, Caden Drezek, Emerick Falta, Jake Schoffstall and Jennifer Schoffstall, who all lost family to COVID-19. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)  
“**The Biodata Race**” – a report on Chinese efforts to collect biological data from American citizens. Personal health data has been identified as a lucrative resource for both developing medical technology and greatly increasing the power of whoever possesses the most data. The BGI Group, a global health group based in China, has made drastic efforts to obtain as much Biodata as possible. Includes interviews with Bill Evanina, former top counterintelligence official in the U.S.; Edward You, supervisory special agent for the FBI and former biochemist; and Sophie Richardson, director of the China program for Human Rights Watch. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Oriana Zill de Granados)  
“**DNA For Sale**” – a report on genealogy companies who collect user's DNA data to be shared with other companies and organizations. Law enforcement officials fear citizens are unaware of who exactly gains access to their DNA when they agree to give away the information. Includes interviews with Bill Evanina, former top counterintelligence official in the U.S.; Edward You, supervisory special agent for the FBI and former biochemist; Lisa Ikemoto, UC-Davis professor of law; and Anne Wojcicki, CEO and founder of “23andMe”. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Emily Gordon)  
**UPDATE:** “Putin’s Public Enemy” (OAD: 10/18/20)

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48 HOURS

01/02/21 **48 HOURS: “The Tara Grinstead Mystery”** – an update on the case of Tara Grinstead and the tips ignored by law enforcement that could have closed her case years earlier. The Georgia schoolteacher was last seen in Ocilla, leaving a party on October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2005. When she failed to turn up for work, police were contacted. Officers and Maria Woods Harber, Tara’s friend, entered her home to find it mostly undisturbed, save for a broken lamp. Outside, suspicions were aroused by a latex glove. Attention quickly turned to men Tara had been dating, including her former boyfriend who had recently returned to town. However, all the men had alibis. Weeks later Jannis Paulk, Tara’s neighbor, was told by an employee about overhearing two men - Bo Dukes and Ryan Duke - claiming to have burned Tara’s body. She reported this to police. In 2006, John McCullough was spending the holidays with Bo Dukes. After getting drunk, Dukes admitted his involvement with Tara’s disappearance. In February 2007, John reported this to three different police departments. Neither Jannis’ nor John’s tips were followed up on by law enforcement for years. In 2015, Bo Dukes began dating Brooke Sheridan. Eventually, he would tell her about his part in Tara Grinstead’s disappearance. At her urging, he confessed to the police that he had burned Tara’s body in a pecan orchard his family owned in an attempt to cover up her death at the hands of Ryan Duke during a botched robbery. Duke was arrested and confessed to Tara’s murder. DNA tests matched him to the latex glove found outside Tara’s home. In March 2019, Dukes went on trial for charges related to covering up Tara’s death. He would be convicted on all charges and sentenced to 25 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Ryan Duke's trial has not been scheduled. It has been delayed by defense motions and the COVID-19 pandemic. Interviewed: Jannis Paulk, Tara’s neighbor; Maria Woods Harber, Tara’s friend; Dana Wilder, Tara’s friend; Marcus Harper, Tara’s ex-boyfriend; Gary Rothwell, Georgia Bureau of Investigation Special Agent; John McCullough, Bo Dukes’ friend; Brooke Sheridan, Bo Dukes’ girlfriend; Maurice Goodwin, forensic investigator. (See also: 48 HOURS VANISHED: “Stolen Beauty”, OAD: 07/01/08; Rebroadcast: 01/10/09 as 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: “Stolen Beauty”) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Alec Sirken, Lauren Clark)

01/09/21 **48 HOURS: “What Ever Happened to Mary Day?”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on the search to find a young girl who was last seen in 1981. In 2002, Sherrie Calgaro filed a police report about her sister Mary Day, who went missing in 1981 at the age of 13. Sherrie had been adopted by a foster family, while Mary and their middle sister Kathy, returned to their mother Charlotte and her new husband, William Houle. Mary was last seen at the Houle home in Seaside, California. William accused Mary of poisoning his dog, which led to a physical altercation. Charlotte and William claimed that Mary ran away, but they never filed a police report -- allegedly so they could continue claiming the Social Security checks Mary was receiving because of her deceased father. In March 2003, authorities canvassed the former home of the Houles with cadaver dogs, all of which focused on one spot in the backyard. After digging, police found the decaying sneaker of a young girl, but no body. A month later, Detective Joe Bertaina interviewed Charlotte and William after locating them in Kansas. William recalled the altercation with Mary and admitted to striking her. He claimed he could not have killed her, but admitted to feeling “possessed” at the time and that the “demon” inside him could have. Detective Bertaina and Police Chief Steve Cercone took this as a confession, but the district attorney was not ready to bring charges. In November of that year, a routine traffic stop in Phoenix, Arizona, turned up a woman claiming to be Mary Day. Authorities performed a DNA test on “Phoenix Mary” and confirmed she was Charlotte Houle’s daughter. The police closed the case and Sherrie invited Mary to move in with her, but she soon began to question if this woman was her sister. Sherrie noticed Mary often went by the name “Monica Devereaux” and had a peculiar accent. Mary also sent an email to Detective Bertaina saying she had been lying about who she was. Despite this, the case remained closed. However, in 2008 Chief Cercone was informed that an unrelated investigation at Fort Ord had resulted in cadaver dogs focusing on a second home the Houles had lived in. Once again, police were unable to find a body. Chief Cercone hired private investigator Mark Clark to look into the case. Clark’s theory was that the Houles murdered Mary in 1981 and that “Phoenix Mary” was a previously unknown daughter of Charlotte’s that they enticed to impersonate Mary with the promise of money. In 2017, acting Police Chief Judy Veloz had further testing conducted that showed “Phoenix Mary’s” DNA matched Charlotte as well as the birth father. She further concluded that gaps in Mary’s memory were due to a traumatic life and alcoholism. Her report closed the investigation. **On-screen text graphic:** Mary Day died nine days after Judy Veloz interviewed her. There was no funeral. Interviewed: Detective Joe Bertaina, police officer; Steve Cercone, former police chief; Sherrie Calgaro, Mary’s sister; Kathy Pires, Mary’s sister; Mark Clark, private investigator; Judy Veloz, acting police chief; Shaun Moore, CEO, Trueface. (C: Maureen Maher – P: Chuck Stevenson) (OAD: 05/02/20)

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- 01/09/21 **48 HOURS: "The Suspicious Death of Christian Andreacchio"** (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report on the conflicting accounts of one young man’s death. On February 26<sup>th</sup>, 2014, Dylan Swearingen called 911 to report the death of his friend, Christian Andreacchio, in Meridian, MS. A police investigation concluded it was a suicide. However, Christian’s parents disputed this as they had never seen suicidal tendencies from him. They suspected Dylan and Whitley Goodman, Christian’s girlfriend, were involved. Four months later, new chief of police Benny Dubose noted issues with the investigation: police had spent just 45 minutes at the crime scene and taken photos there on cell phones; blood spatter associated with gunshots and fingerprints from Christian’s gun had been cleaned up. Investigators also ignored that earlier in the day, Dylan was seen at a credit union attempting to withdraw all of Christian’s funds. Dubose tasked Captain Jay Arrington to re-examine the case. Arrington determined that Christian’s body had been moved and his time of death was likely hours before Dylan’s 911 call. He concluded Christian’s death was a homicide. In October 2017, charges against Dylan and Whitley were brought to a grand jury, however Arrington’s report was not presented to jurors. They concluded there was not enough evidence to go to trial. In August 2020, Arrington’s report was made public. Learning that Arrington’s report was excluded, district attorney Kassie Coleman decided she would reconvene a grand jury and find a new prosecutor to present the case. **On-screen text graphic:** The Andreacchios are lobbying for a law named after their son. "Christian's Law" would restrict the public release of autopsy photos in Mississippi. Interviewed: Rae Andreacchio, Christian’s mother; Todd Andreacchio, Christian’s father; Kassie Coleman, Lauderdale County District Attorney; Christie Chatterton, Whitley’s mother; Chris Thompson, Christian’s uncle; Pam Swearingen, Dylan’s mother; Benny Dubose, Meridian, MS Chief of Police; Doctor Jonathan Arden, former medical examiner; Sheila Wysocki, Andreacchio family private investigator; Captain Jay Arrington, Meridian Police detective; Whitley Goodman, Christian’s girlfriend; “Woman”, grand juror; J. Stewart Parrish, Captain Arrington’s attorney; Bradley Clanton, Whitley’s attorney. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O’Connell, Emily Wichick)
- 01/16/21 **48 HOURS: “The Murder of Jackie Vandagriff”** – a report on the murder of a Texas woman and its ties to the stalking of a college student. In the summer of 2016, Caitlin Mathis began a relationship with Charles Bryant in Grapevine, TX. She ended it in August as she was leaving for the University of North Texas in Denton. Charles attempted to get back together with her and continually showed up to her dorm and workplace unannounced. With the help of campus police, she filed a protective order, which he continued to violate, resulting in multiple arrests. On September 13<sup>th</sup>, 2016, Charles went to a bar he knew Caitlin frequented and met Jackie Vandagriff. The pair left together in his car. The next day, Jackie’s body was found burned in a kiddie pool in Grapevine. Police found Charles since he had given a business card to one of Jackie’s friends. They were again able to arrest him due to violation of the protective order. A search of Charles’ home turned up Jackie’s purse. Police also found footage of him buying a shovel late that same night. In police interviews, Charles eventually admitted to having consensual sex with Jackie that involved her being choked with a zip tie, which accidentally resulted in her death. He was arrested for murder and went on trial in April 2018. Charles’ defense team continued to argue Jackie’s death was an accident and disposing her body was the result of intoxication. The prosecution presented the crime as an extension of the stalking Caitlin had endured. However, a judge would not allow the jury to hear her testimony. After deliberation, Charles was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Jackie Vandagriff’s family has endowed an internship in health and wellness at Texas Woman’s University in her name. Interviewed: Captain John Luna, Grapevine Police officer; Jackie Ton, Jackie’s friend; Caitlin Mathis, Charles’ ex-girlfriend; Karen Hulsey, Caitlin’s mother; Captain Jeremy Polk, University of North Texas campus police officer; Jim Holland, Texas Ranger; Kristie Dixon, dated Charles; Glynis McGinty, Charles’ defense attorney; Lucas Allan, prosecutor; Anna Hernandez, prosecutor. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Sarah Prior, Lauren A. White)

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- 01/23/21 **48 HOURS: “The 30-Year Secret - The Tracey Harris Murder”** – a report on the murder case of a young mother that had been cold since 1990 and the husband who was the prime suspect. Tracey Harris was last seen in Ozark, AL the evening of March 7<sup>th</sup>, 1990. A week later, her body was found in the Choctawhatchee River. An autopsy concluded she had drowned, but also noted marks on her neck consistent with strangulation. Suspicion quickly turned to her husband, Carl. Over a dozen witnesses told police they had seen him abuse her and that he had a young girlfriend that he wished to leave Tracey for. Police did not make any arrests and the case went cold until 2016 when the Ozark Police Department’s cold case unit re-examined it. After re-interviewing witnesses, police still considered Carl the prime suspect. On September 13<sup>th</sup>, 2016, he was arrested for murder. Carl was scheduled to go on trial January 13<sup>th</sup>, 2020. While preparing the case, prosecutor Jordan Davis contacted Dawn Beasley to testify about the domestic violence she witnessed. Dawn refused and eventually revealed that in 1990 her husband, Jeff Beasley, admitted to killing Tracey. Police tracked down Jeff who still lived in Ozark. In police interviews, he eventually confessed to accidentally killing Tracey as the two waded in the Choctawhatchee River after she threatened to reveal the affair he claimed they were having. Jeff was arrested and charged with murder. On what was to be the date of his trial, the prosecutor dropped the case against Carl. At his trial, Jeff pled guilty and received a 30-year sentence. Carl filed notice of his plan to sue the City of Ozark. **On-screen text graphic:** Dawn reached out to Carolyn to apologize. Carolyn responded, but says she isn’t ready to talk. Interviewed: Kirke Adams, Dale County district attorney; Selina Dodson, Tracey’s childhood friend; Carl Harris, Tracey’s husband; Jordan Davis, Assistant Dale County district attorney; Dawn Beasley, Tracey’s friend; Carolyn Aznavour, Tracey’s daughter; David Harrison, Carl’s defense attorney. (C: Maureen Maher – P: Ruth Chenetz)
- 01/30/21 **48 HOURS: “The Murder of Haley Anderson”** (9:00 - 10:00p) – a report on the murder of Binghamton University nursing student Haley Anderson by fellow nursing student Orlando Tercero. In early March 2018, Haley Anderson’s friends were concerned after she didn’t show up to a friend’s poetry reading. They tracked her iPhone to Tercero’s apartment, where her friend Josie Artin climbed through the window and found her body in Tercero’s bedroom. Footage from surveillance cameras around the home showed Anderson entering with Tercero on March 8<sup>th</sup>, but never leaving. Investigators believed Tercero attempted suicide, based on a tie hung in a doorway and a note he left, in which they believed Tercero admitted to killing Anderson. Tercero was seen leaving the home one last time before driving to New York’s JFK airport, where he boarded a flight to Nicaragua. Four days later, his mother drove him to a hospital after another failed suicide attempt, where he was arrested by Nicaraguan authorities. Because of Tercero’s dual citizenship, he was not extradited to the United States. In October 2019, he was tried for the crime of “femicide”; the Broome County District Attorney’s office aided the prosecution. Tercero’s attorney presented a temporary insanity defense, with a court appointed psychologist as his only witness. After a 90-minute recess, the judge declared Tercero guilty. Two weeks later, he was sentenced to 30 years in prison. On February 4, 2020, Tercero appeared in appeals court, where his attorney argued for a new psychological evaluation, to be conducted by a forensic psychologist. Magistrates quickly denied the request. Additionally, the defense argued that because Tercero was indicted in the U.S. for second-degree murder, the court was obligated to adhere to the lighter sentencing guidelines associated with it. On March 10, 2020, the appellate court denied that part of the appeal as well. **On-screen text graphic:** Tonight’s 48 Hours is dedicated to Ana Real. Interviewed: Josie Artin, Haley’s friend; Karen Anderson, Haley’s mother; Kevin Ocampo, Haley’s boyfriend; Jesse Bua, Tercero’s friend and roommate; Sydney Matuszak, Haley’s friend; Lieutenant Cory Minor, Binghamton Police; Steve Cornwell, former Broome County (New York) district attorney; Daniel Urcuyo, Tercero’s friend (in Nicaragua); Juan David Aleman, Tercero’s friend (in Nicaragua); Ashley Lopez, Tercero’s friend (in Nicaragua); Estephanie Moroney, Tercero’s friend (in Nicaragua); and an unidentified female friend of Tercero, who asked to remain anonymous (in Nicaragua). (C: Maria Elena Salinas – P: Judy Rybak, Stephanie Slifer) (OAD: 04/25/20)

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01/30/21 **48 HOURS: “The Search for Christie Wilson”** (10:00 - 11:00p) – an update on the case of Christie Wilson, a 27-year-old from Sacramento, CA, who disappeared in October 2005. She was last seen at the Thunder Valley Casino in the company of Mario Garcia, a 53-year-old married father of two. A lengthy investigation revealed that Mario had a prior criminal record including charges of rape and assault with a deadly weapon and spousal abuse. That information, as well as DNA evidence linking him to Christie, resulted in his arrest. His trial lasted two months and the jury deliberated for just three days. Despite the absence of a murder weapon and physical evidence to prove that Christie Wilson was dead, Mario Garcia was sentenced in January 2007 to a term of 25 years to life. Based on a serious prior conviction and other charges, his sentence was raised to 59 years. The search for Christie’s remains continued as he filed appeals from prison. In 2017, after Mario saw a television interview with Christie’s mother Debbie Boyd, he reached out and attempted to use the location of Christie’s remains as a bargaining chip. Instead, investigators re-interviewed Mario’s family regarding the days before his arrest and learned about extensive landscaping he did on his property at the time. In August 2020, ground penetrating radar revealed pockets around the property. Excavating these pockets turned up human remains, which were confirmed to be Christie Wilson. Debbie and Christie’s father Dennis had Christie’s remains cremated. In October 2020, to mark the anniversary of her death, Debbie visited the pier in Capitola where the family placed a plaque many years ago. **On-screen text graphic:** Mario Garcia died of pneumonia on December 24<sup>th</sup>, 2020. He died without ever admitting guilt. Interviewed: Tiffney Devries, Christie’s friend; Debbie Boyd, Christie’s mother; Danny Burlando, Christie’s boyfriend; Don Murchison, Placer County district attorney’s office investigator; Mario Garcia, Christie’s killer (interviewed 2006); George Malim, Investigations Commander (interviewed 2005); Stacie Wilson, Christie’s sister (interviewed 2005); Wendy Ward, Mario’s ex-girlfriend (interviewed 2006); Jean Garcia, Mario’s then-wife (interviewed 2006); Tom Davis, Wendy’s friend, brother of Mario’s girlfriend (interviewed 2006); Jon Cave, retired Oakland, CA police investigator (interviewed 2006); Garen Horst, Placer County deputy district attorney (interviewed 2005); Robert Royer, emergency room doctor, witness (interviewed 2006); Pat Boyd, Debbie’s husband and Christie’s stepfather; Nuno Tavares, Placer County district attorney’s office investigator; Morgan Gire, Placer County District Attorney; Cindy Arrington, archaeologist. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Highest Stakes”, OAD: 03/04/06; and 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “The Biggest Gamble”, OAD: 02/17/07 – a follow-up report, rebroadcast: 12/22/07 – included an update.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Paul La Rosa, Dena Goldstein)

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL**

01/20/21 **CBS NEWS: One Nation Indivisible** – a primetime special on today’s inauguration of Joseph Robinette Biden, Jr. as the 46<sup>th</sup> President, Kamala Harris, the first female, Black and South Asian American as the 49<sup>th</sup> Vice President and the many challenges facing the new administration. Includes insight and perspective on (1) President Biden, through separate interviews with Cindy McCain, widow of the late Senator John McCain; Delaware N.A.A.C.P. President Richard “Mouse” Smith; and Fred Sears, a college friend; and on (2) Vice President Harris, through separate interviews with Stacey Johnson Batiste, a childhood friend; and Melanie Wilcox Miles, who attended Howard University with Ms. Harris. Includes an excerpt of Harris and husband Douglas Emhoff’s joint interview from the 01/17/2021 edition of CBS SUNDAY MORNING. Also includes: (3) a report on America’s deep divisions, focusing on Kenosha, WI, where in 2017, CBS News spoke to Trump supporters on his inauguration day. Includes interviews with: Georgianna Counterman, former Trump supporter; Pat Moran, Trump supporter and former Mayor of Kenosha; Lou Rugani, radio personality and Trump supporter; Atifa Robinson, community advocate; and Christie Coshki, teacher and Trump supporter. Includes footage from the original 2017 report; and (4) an update of a report from 2017, which featured interviews with Sina, Norah, Lynn and Larissa -- all children from immigrant families, reacting to Trump’s divisive rhetoric. This update includes footage from the 2017 report, as well as new interviews in which they react to the incoming Biden administration and the current state of affairs in America. Correspondents: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington) (1); Gayle King (co-anchor, CBS THIS MORNING) (2); Erin Moriarty (correspondent, 48 HOURS) (3); and Peter Van Sant (correspondent, 48 HOURS) (4). (Producers not listed for this broadcast).

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FACE THE NATION

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**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (3); Janet Yellen, Secretary of the Treasury (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Maria Van Kerkhove, World Health Organization COVID-19 Lead (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7); James Brown, CBS News special correspondent, host, The NFL Today (8)

**Guest Interviewer:** Norah O'Donnell, anchor, CBS EVENING NEWS WITH NORAH O'DONNELL (2)

- 1) a report from Tampa on coronavirus precautions at the Super Bowl
- 2) a brief videotaped excerpt of today's pre-game interview with President Joe Biden
- 3) Topics include: Iran's refusal to stop work on nuclear enrichment; potentially keeping troops in Afghanistan past May; the constitutionality of impeaching President Trump a second time
- 4) Topics include: the stalling of the national job market / the high number of women and people of color who have left the workforce / the potential for permanent paid leave and childcare benefits / the debate around the amount and timing of a third pandemic stimulus payment; forthcoming bills targeted at job creation; the rise in the price of GameStop stock
- 5) a report from London on international coronavirus vaccination efforts
- 6) Topics include: viral mutations and new strains of coronavirus / the measures most effective in containing coronavirus outbreaks / successful quarantine measures in countries like Australia and New Zealand / concerns over the effectiveness of AstraZeneca's vaccine on the South African coronavirus strain / investigations into coronavirus' origins in China
- 7) Topics include: the effectiveness of coronavirus vaccines on new strains / the importance of learning coronavirus' origins in China / the prevalence of U.K. variant in Florida and California / mitigation steps necessary to safely reopen schools / the consistent coronavirus vaccination rates in the U.S.
- 8) Topics include: reduced capacity crowd at the Super Bowl / NFL players encouraging vaccinations among minority communities / lack of diversity among NFL coaches / continued social activism among NFL players

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**Guests:** Representative Joe Neguse (D-CO) (1); Boris Johnson, Prime Minister, United Kingdom (2); Dr. Rochelle Walensky, Director, Centers for Disease Control (3); Heyward Donigan, President & CEO, Rite-Aid (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (5); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (6)

- 1) Topics include: President Trump's second impeachment acquittal / working with Republicans following President Trump's acquittal / House Managers choosing not to call trial witnesses / exclusion of Congress members' January 6<sup>th</sup> comments from the impeachment trial
- 2) Topics include: the effect of President Trump's impeachment acquittal on the U.S.'s global standing; U.S. and U.K. support of the Global Vaccine Alliance / World Health Organization investigations into coronavirus' origins in China / plans to reopen British schools in March; relationship between President Biden and Prime Minister Johnson; Northern Ireland's relationship with the European Union following Brexit
- 3) Topic include: the risks of reopening schools in areas where the U.K. coronavirus strain is prevalent; increase in mental health-related issues among children during the pandemic / potential trajectory for coronavirus infection and death rates / effectiveness of vaccines on new coronavirus variants
- 4) Topics include: benefits of vaccine distribution through private pharmacies / measures to ensure vaccine outreach to underserved communities / drop in coronavirus testing
- 5) Topics include: role of private companies in expanding vaccine distribution / vaccine manufacturing shift to combatting new coronavirus variants / effectiveness of vaccines on new coronavirus variants
- 6) a report on the January 6<sup>th</sup> Capitol riot and President Trump's second impeachment acquittal

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**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Jake Sullivan, National Security Adviser, Biden administration (2); Mayor Sylvester Turner (D-Houston, TX) (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (4, 7); Matthew Pottinger, former Deputy National Security Adviser, Trump administration (5); Mayor Betsy Price (R-Fort Worth, TX) (6)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the continued power and water issues in Texas following severe snowstorms
- 2) Topics include: World Health Organization investigations into the coronavirus pandemic / potential influence of China on the World Health Organization / the Trump administration's response to the coronavirus pandemic; Americans being held hostage in Iran / opening discussions on nuclear enrichment with Iran; responding to Russia regarding SolarWinds hacking
- 3) Topics include: President Biden choosing not to visit Texas / Texas' failure to winterize power lines and power plants / exorbitant power bills received by Texans; coronavirus vaccine distribution in Houston
- 4) Topics include: the possible resurgence in infection rates due to coronavirus variants / need to vaccinate children to reach herd immunity / success of the vaccine in preventing coronavirus transmission
- 5) Topics include: World Health Organization's repeating of coronavirus misinformation from China at the start of the pandemic / relationship between the intelligence community and the CDC regarding coronavirus information / possibility that coronavirus was manufactured by China / mistake of not telling Americans to wear masks at the start of the pandemic / President Trump's coronavirus diagnosis / potential of additional CDC centers to improve future outbreak response / need for the intelligence community to prioritize biological threats / Trump administration's response to the coronavirus pandemic
- 6) Topics include: Republicans' management of the Texas power grid / financial responsibility for Texans' exorbitant power bills / federal response to the disaster in Texas; vaccine distribution in Fort Worth
- 7) Topics include: persistence of the theory that coronavirus was manufactured / information needed from China to determine coronavirus' origins

02/28/21

**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Chief Medical Advisor to President Biden, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Governor Kristi Noem (R-SD) (3); Ronna McDaniel, chairwoman, Republican National Committee (RNC) (4); Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL) (5); Governor Andy Beshear (D-KY) (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on coronavirus infection rates and vaccination efforts
- 2) Topics include: approval of Johnson & Johnson's new coronavirus vaccine / logistical issues in vaccine distribution / new coronavirus strains in New York and California / risk of vaccinated people still spreading coronavirus / actions from Conservative leaders impeding virus mitigation efforts
- 3) Topics include: South Dakota's lack of coronavirus mitigation policies / coronavirus infection and death rates in South Dakota / the Sturgis Motorcycle Rally as a superspreader event; President Trump's failure to act in response to the January 6<sup>th</sup> Capitol riot
- 4) Topics include: RNC's continued support of President Trump despite election losses / division within national and state Republican Parties / President Trump's 2022 and 2024 election efforts / effects of the January 6<sup>th</sup> Capitol riot on President Trump and the Republican Party / media bias against Republicans / the association between Republicans and White supremacists and QAnon
- 5) Topics include: divisions within the Republican Party / President Trump's ability to motivate voters / Republican Senators considering a 2024 Presidential run; former President Trump and President Biden's lack of action regarding the killing of Jamal Khashoggi
- 6) Topics include: efforts to open Kentucky schools by March 1<sup>st</sup> / unions preventing classification of teachers as essential to receive vaccines / vaccine rollout efforts in Kentucky / divisions within the Democratic Party / need for federal aid from a new COVID relief bill
- 7) Topics include: effectiveness of Johnson & Johnson's new coronavirus vaccine / increased mobility keeping coronavirus infection rates from dropping / new coronavirus strains in New York and California / coronavirus death rates in states with least stringent mandates

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**60 MINUTES**

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02/14/21 **“SolarWinds”** – a report on the Russian cyberattack that compromised heavily protected American computer systems last March. The malware gained entry to confidential computer systems across many government organizations and major corporations via the popular program SolarWinds. The breach is widely considered to be ongoing. Includes interviews with Brad Smith, president of Microsoft; Kevin Mandia, CEO of FireEye; Chris Inglis, former Deputy Director of the National Security Agency; and Jon Miller, CEO of Boldend. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick, Jack Weingart)

**“Bill Gates 3.0”** – an interview with Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates. Gates discusses the various innovations he believes will be necessary to eliminate greenhouse gas emissions. He also explains a variety of companies and technologies he has invested in, ranging from food to manufacturing and energy. Includes an interview with Lindsey Boles, director of engineering at TerraPower. (See also: “Bill Gates”, OAD: 11/09/99 on 60 MINUTES II; “Out Of Control”, OAD: 04/11/04; “Giving Away A Fortune”, OAD: 10/03/10; “Bill Gates 2.0”, OAD: 05/12/13; “The Giving Pledge”, OAD: 11/17/13; and “The Price Of Admission”, OAD: 04/29/18) (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta, Katie Brennan)

**“Simone Biles”** – a profile of gymnast Simone Biles. The 23 year-old explains her training regimen and how it has changed with the postponement of the 2020 Summer Olympics in Tokyo. Biles also discusses the adversity she's encountered in her career. Includes interviews with Laurent and Cecile Landi, her coaches; and Ron and Nellie Biles, her parents. (C: Sharon Alfonsi – P: Draggan Mihailovich)

**UPDATE:** “11,780 Votes” (OAD: 01/10/21)

02/21/21 **“Attack on the Judiciary”** – a report on calls for increased judicial security. Many federal judges have been the victims of threats, and in some cases fatal attacks, by disgruntled citizens who seek retribution. These judges feel it is the responsibility of the government to help protect them. Includes interviews with Judge Esther Salas, whose son was murdered; Judge James Robart, who received death threats after a tweet from President Trump; and Suzanne Spaulding, who ran top cybersecurity operations for both Democratic and Republican administrations. (See also: 48 HOURS: “The Deliveryman Murders”, OAD: 02/20/21) (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Heather Abbott)

**“Handcuffed to the Truth”** – a report on the 10th anniversary of the Syrian Uprising. Efforts are still being made to hold the Syrian government and President Bashar al-Assad accountable for the war crimes in their country. Includes interviews with Stephen Rapp, American lawyer and former United States Ambassador-at-Large for War Crimes Issues in the Office of Global Criminal Justice; Caesar (alias), a former Syrian military photographer; Sami (alias), Caesar’s friend who uploaded photos; and Ali (alias), who was imprisoned in Syria. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

**“QAnon”** – a report on the right-wing conspiracy theory QAnon and efforts to fight against it. The anonymous campaign of misinformation has given an increased platform to the claims of a deep state with secret government plots against Americans. Efforts to fight against QAnon have sought to discredit extremist ideologies. Includes interviews with Elizabeth Neumann, former Deputy Chief of Staff of the Department of Homeland Security for the Trump administration; Pastor Derek Kubilus, pastor of a small Methodist church in northeast Ohio; Joel Finkelstein, director of NCRI at Rutgers University; and Nate, a school psychologist in Minnesota whose mother is part of QAnon. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On, Natalie Jimenez Peel)

**UPDATE:** “The Lincoln Project” (OAD: 10/11/20)

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**60 MINUTES** (continued)

- 02/28/21      **“Progress & Patience”** – a report on continued efforts to distribute the coronavirus vaccine in the United States. To increase immunity to the virus in the American public, officials must overcome low supply levels of the vaccine, as well as distrust for the inoculation process. Includes interviews with Jeff Zients, coronavirus coordinator for the Biden administration; Dr. Travis Gayles, chief public health officer for Montgomery County, Maryland; Sean Kirk, Executive Vice President of Manufacturing and Technical Operations for Emergent BioSolutions; Albert Bourla, CEO of Pfizer; Jason Kelly, CEO of Ginko BioWorks; and Becky Taylor, a public school teacher who is helping people find vaccine appointments. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Marc Lieberman)
- “Incoming”** – a report on the ballistic missile strike carried out by Iran against American troops in January 2020. The missiles were a response to an American drone strike that killed Iranian general Qasem Soleimani and threatened to start a war between the two countries. Includes interviews with Major Alan Johnson, General Frank McKenzie, Lieutenant Colonel Tim Garland, Lieutenant Colonel Staci Coleman, Master Sergeant John Haines, and Sergeant Kimo Keltz, who were all at the Al Asad Air Base during the missile strike. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh)
- “Colson Whitehead”** – a profile of Pulitzer Prize-winning author Colson Whitehead. Whitehead's books weave fantasy and historic underpinnings to tell vivid stories that comment on race and society. Includes an interview with Julie Barer, his wife. (C: John Dickerson – P: Sarah Koch)

**48 HOURS**

- 02/06/21      PREEMPTION
- 02/13/21      **48 HOURS: “What Does The Other Woman Know? The Disappearance of Jennifer Dulos”** – a report on the disappearance of a Connecticut woman and the possible involvement of her estranged husband and his girlfriend. On May 24<sup>th</sup> 2019, Jennifer Dulos dropped her children off at their New Canaan, CT school, but could not be located afterwards. That evening she was declared a missing person. Police quickly located her SUV at a park near her home. Inside, they found blood that looked as if someone had tried to clean it up. Investigations eventually focused on Jennifer’s estranged husband, Fotis Dulos, with whom she was in a bitter divorce and custody battle with. Police obtained data from his cell phone, then located security camera footage for the various locations he visited the day of Jennifer’s disappearance. The footage showed Fotis driving around with his girlfriend, Michelle Troconis, dumping trash bags around Hartford, CT. The bags were recovered and contained items including zip ties, ponchos and women’s clothing, all covered in blood and traces of Jennifer’s DNA. On June 1<sup>st</sup>, Fotis and Michelle were arrested, but without a body, police could only charge them for tampering with or fabricating physical evidence and first-degree hindering prosecution. After being released on bail, Michelle cooperated with police investigations and eventually admitted that Fotis had not been with her the morning of Jennifer’s disappearance, as he had previously stated. On January 7<sup>th</sup>, 2020, Michelle and Fotis were arrested for conspiracy to commit murder. Police eventually identified a pickup truck belonging to one of Fotis’ workmen that was spotted travelling from his home to New Canaan the morning of May 24<sup>th</sup>. A search of the truck turned up a bloodstain on the seat, which matched Jennifer’s DNA. When Fotis did not turn up for a court date later that month, emergency responders were dispatched to his home where they found him unconscious from a suicide attempt. He died two days later. The state of Connecticut is moving forward with Michelle’s trial. The broadcast also includes footage from a 2019 visit to Fotis’ home around Christmas, with him and his family, just 10 days before he was arrested for murder, and an interview with his attorney, Norm Pattis, on the day his client died. **On-screen text graphic:** The children are being raised by Jennifer's mother in New York City. Interviewed: Carrie Luft, Jennifer’s friend; Sergeant Kenneth Ventresca, Connecticut State Police; Chief Leon Krolikowski, New Canaan Police; Rena Dulos Kyrimi, Fotis’ sister; Claudia Troconis, Michelle’s sister; Detective John Kimball, Connecticut State Police; Richard Colangelo Jr., Connecticut chief state’s attorney; Thomas Patten, New Canaan police officer; Dave Altimari, reporter, [Hartford Courant](#); Daniella Troconis, Michelle’s sister; Klelia Kyrimi, Fotis’ niece; Angelika Kyrimi, Fotis’ niece; Carlos Troconis, Michelle’s father; Jon Schoenhorn, Michelle’s attorney. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Liza Finley, Elena DiFiore)

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**48 HOURS** (continued)

- 02/20/21 **48 HOURS: "Reuschel vs. Reuschel"** (9:00 - 10:00p) - a report on the trial of Mike Reuschel for the attempted murder of his wife, Sue Reuschel. On February 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2018, police in Gainesville, Florida responded to a home invasion at the home of Mike and Sue Reuschel. According to Mike, an intruder entered the home and stabbed Sue, though Detective David Visconti did not find evidence consistent with that account. After waking up from emergency surgery, Sue revealed there was no intruder and claimed Mike was the assailant; he was arrested for attempted murder. Mike's daughter, Caroline, asserted Sue fabricated her story and recalled Sue being a heavy drinker, who exerted control over Mike's behavior and was jealous of her. Surprisingly, Sue took an active role in planning Caroline's wedding and paid for an expensive wedding dress. At her wedding, Caroline noticed a scar on Mike's face, and he revealed that Sue had been physically abusive for years. Sue was arrested for domestic battery in November 2017, a fact that only came out during Mike's trial. According to Sue, Mike revealed that Caroline's wedding went over budget by \$150,000, which led to an argument that became physical. Afterwards, Sue agreed to move to a condo they owned and get counseling for anger and drinking problems. In February 2018, Sue returned to Gainesville to attempt a reconciliation. At dinner, a text from Caroline led to a fight. Mike and Sue drove home separately, with Sue sending Mike angry texts the whole way, including ones asking for a divorce. Sue stated that she was in the guest room when Mike came in, got on top on her and stabbed her in the stomach, cut her fingers, and slashed her wrists. He then laid in the bed next to her until she agreed to the story about an intruder. In Mike's version of the events, he entered the guest room to find Sue holding a knife and in an ensuing struggle, the knife entered her stomach without him realizing; they then laid in bed and discussed future vacation plans. Mike further claimed Sue cut her own wrists and came up with the intruder story for fear she would be arrested. Defense expert Michael Berkland testified the blood splatter around the bed was consistent with Mike's statements. Prosecutors contested Berkland's testimony and his credibility; they pointed to his fear of losing half of his fortune in a divorce as motive. After four hours of deliberation, the jury returned with a guilty verdict on all counts. Mike received additional charges after a jailhouse informant claimed he tried to hire a hitman to kill Sue. After family and colleagues testified at his hearing, Mike was sentenced to 30 years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** The murder-for-hire charges against Mike Reuschel were dropped. Interviewed: Caroline Reuschel, Mike's daughter; Detective David Visconti, Gainesville Police Department; Didi Hoffman, Mike's first wife; David Byron, trial co-prosecutor; Sean Brewer, trial co-prosecutor; Michael Berkland, bloodstain pattern analyst; Mike Reuschel (by phone). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Sarah Prior, Paul La Rosa, Dena Goldstein) (OAD: 04/04/20)
- 02/20/21 **48 HOURS: "The Deliveryman Murders"** (10:00 - 11:00p) – a report on the connection between two similar murders committed on opposite sides of the country. On July 11<sup>th</sup>, 2020, attorney Marc Angelucci was killed at the front door of his Cedarpines Park, CA home by a gunman posing as a FedEx delivery person. Police were unable to discern a motive. On July 19<sup>th</sup>, a similar attack occurred at the New Jersey home of federal judge Esther Salas, which resulted in her husband Mark Anderl's hospitalization and the death of their son, Daniel Anderl. While federal and state agencies investigated the attack, New York State police found the body of attorney Roy Den Hollander dead from an apparent suicide in a rural part of Sullivan County. A search of his car turned up a FedEx envelope address to Judge Salas as well as an address for Marc. Additionally, the gun Den Hollander used to kill himself matched the caliber used in the two shootings. Investigators concluded that he was responsible for both. Den Hollander had devoted his career to lawsuits aimed at what he perceived as "female privilege" and FBI agents concluded he saw Marc, who focused on male gender discrimination cases, as a professional threat. They also uncovered a manifesto where Den Hollander blamed Judge Salas for slowing down one of his lawsuits. Agents contacted other names they found among Den Hollander's documents, but believed he acted alone. **On-screen text graphic:** Legislation inspired by Daniel's Law has been introduced in the U.S. Congress. Interviewed: Cassie Jaye, Marc's friend; Hermela Aregawi, reporter, CBS Los Angeles; Kat Haley, Daniel's friend; Sarah Peterson, Daniel's friend; David Oakley, Mark Anderl's law partner; Joe Augustine, Daniel's high school coach; Matthew Zeigler, Daniel's friend; Joe Denahan, FBI Incident Commander; Captain Brian Webster, New York State Police; Joe Serio, Den Hollander's former coworker. (See also: 60 MINUTES - "Attack On The Judiciary", OAD: 02/21/21) (C: Tracy Smith – P: Chuck Stevenson, Gail Abbott Zimmerman)

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**48 HOURS** (continued)

02/27/21 **48 HOURS: "The Puzzle: Solving the Madeleine McCann Case"** – an update on the search for Madeleine McCann, who went missing from a family vacation in Portugal in 2007. On the evening of May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2007, Kate McCann discovered her daughter Madeleine had disappeared from the family's hotel room in Praia Da Luz, Portugal. The case quickly gained international attention, but little progress was made. Various leads led nowhere and suspects, including the McCanns themselves, were cleared. In 2010, the British government asked Jim Gamble, head of the U.K.'s Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre to review the case. He noted deficiencies in the Portuguese authorities' tactics. Scotland Yard became involved in the investigations, but still no further progress was made. In 2017, German authorities received a tip that Christian Brueckner had drunkenly confessed to knowing what happened to Madeleine. Investigations revealed that he had a history of committing various crimes, some of which involved sexual abuse and child pornography. Cell phone data also placed him at the hotel the night of Madeleine's disappearance. Due to German law, authorities were not allowed to reveal all of the evidence they had against Brueckner, but remain certain he was responsible. **On-screen text graphic:** If anyone has information about the disappearance of Madeleine McCann, please go to [www.findmadeleine.com](http://www.findmadeleine.com). Interviewed: Hans Christian Wolters, German prosecutor; Jim Gamble, former head, Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre; Jane Hill, BBC news anchor; Jon Corner, friend of the McCanns (2007 footage); Susan Healey, Kate McCann's mother (2007 footage); Mark Hoffman, German crime and intelligence analyst. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY SPECIAL INVESTIGATION: "Where's Maddie?", OAD: 11/17/07; Updated rebroadcast: 08/09/08) (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris Young Ritzen, Josh Gelman, Anthony Venditti)

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS**

In January 2021, the House of Representatives voted to impeach former President Donald J. Trump for his role in inciting the deadly January 6<sup>th</sup> siege of the U.S. Capitol. Mr. Trump is the only U.S. President to be impeached twice. In February 2021, Mr. Trump was tried in the Senate, making him the first to have such proceedings while out of office. In addition to the coverage on the regularly scheduled news programs, CBS News provided the following live coverage:

02/09/21 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE SECOND IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OF DONALD J. TRUMP** (12:57 – 05:12p) – initial chyron ID: *Senate Impeachment Trial Of Fmr. President Donald Trump To Begin Shortly* – live coverage of day one of the second impeachment trial of Donald J. Trump., who is the only president in American history to be impeached twice, and the first to be put on trial after leaving office. The House of Representatives impeached Mr. Trump on January 13, on a charge of inciting an insurrection for his role in the deadly January 6 siege by his supporters on the U.S. Capitol. Coverage includes: (1) correspondents' commentary, including reports and analysis from Nikole Killion on Capitol Hill, John Dickerson, Nancy Cordes, and Major Garrett; (2) Senate Majority Leader Senator Chuck Schumer's (D-NY) call for organizing resolutions, including roll call vote, and a break for commentary from Norah O'Donnell, Nancy Cordes, Major Garrett, and legal analysis by Jeffrey Rosen; (3) House Managers debate on the constitutionality of the impeachment trial by Lead House Manager Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD), House Manager Representative Joe Neguse (D-CO), and House Manager Representative David Cicilline (D-RI); (4) commentary and analysis by Norah O'Donnell, Nancy Cordes, Major Garrett, and John Dickerson, in addition to reports from Capitol Hill by Kris Van Cleave, and Nikole Killion; (5) Trump defense team debate on the constitutionality of the impeachment trial from Lead Counsel Bruce L. Castor, Jr., and David Schoen; (6) remarks from Lead House Manager Representative Raskin, ahead of the Senate's vote on the constitutionality of the trial; (7) Senate roll call vote on the constitutionality of the impeachment trial, including commentary by Norah O'Donnell, Nancy Cordes, Major Garrett, and legal analysis from Jeffrey Rosen; (8) Senate's vote that the impeachment trial is constitutional and will proceed, with the Senate impeachment trial adjourning until tomorrow; and (9) final correspondents' remarks, including a report from Capitol Hill. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/Analyst: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nikole Killion (Capitol Hill); John Dickerson (CBS News New York); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Jeffrey Rosen (CBS News Constitutional law expert and analyst); Kris Van Cleave (Capitol Hill).

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(11:57a – 5:38p) – initial chyron ID: *Day Two Of Impeachment Trial To Begin Shortly* – live coverage of day two of the second impeachment trial of Donald J. Trump. House Impeachment Managers will present their case that former President Trump incited an insurrection. Coverage includes: (1) breaking news that the District Attorney of Fulton County, Georgia has opened a criminal investigation into Mr. Trump’s attempts to influence the election; (2) Nikole Killion’s report from Capitol Hill, and commentary and analysis by Nancy Cordes and Major Garrett; (3) opening arguments from Lead House Manager Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD), House Manager Representative Joe Neguse (D-CO), House Manager Representative Joaquin Castro (D-TX), and House Manager Representative Eric Swalwell (D-CA); (4) during a break in the Senate impeachment trial, commentary and analysis from Norah O’Donnell, Nancy Cordes, Major Garrett, Ed O’Keefe, Jeffrey Rosen, and Nikole Killion’s report from Capitol Hill; (5) continuation of House Managers’ opening arguments -- Representative Madeleine Dean (D-PA), Representative Ted Lieu (D-CA), and Delegate Stacey Plasket; (6) during the break in the Senate impeachment trial commentary by Norah O’Donnell, Major Garrett, Nancy Cordes, and Ed O’Keefe, legal analysis by Jeffrey Rosen, and Nikole Killion’s report from Capitol Hill; (7) continuation of House Managers’ opening arguments -- Delegate Stacey Plasket (D-VI), and Representative Eric Swalwell (D-CA); and (8) with the Senate impeachment trial called into recess for the day, commentary and analysis by Jeffrey Rosen, Ed O’Keefe, Nikole Killion’s report from Capitol Hill, and final remarks. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/Analyst: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nikole Killion (Capitol Hill); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Ed O’Keefe (CBS News Washington); Jeffrey Rosen (CBS News Constitutional law expert and analyst).

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**CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE SECOND IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OF DONALD J. TRUMP**  
(11:57a – 4:37p) – initial chyron ID: *Third Day Of Impeachment Trial To Begin Shortly* – live coverage of day three of the second impeachment trial of Donald J. Trump. Coverage includes: (1) Nikole Killion’s report from Capitol Hill, and analysis from Major Garrett and Nancy Cordes; (2) outline of today’s schedule by Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY); (3) opening arguments from Lead House Manager Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD), and House Manager Representative Diana Degette (D-CO); (4) correspondents’ commentary during a brief pause in the trial; (5) continuation of House Managers’ opening arguments -- Lead House Manager Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD), House Manager Representative Ted Lieu (D-CA), and House Manager Representative David Cicilline (D-RI); (6) during a 15-minute recess in the trial, commentary by Norah O’Donnell, Major Garrett, Nancy Cordes, reporting and analysis by Jeff Pegues at Capitol Hill, Jeffrey Rosen, and Nikole Killion on Capitol Hill; (7) continuation of the presentation of opening arguments from House Managers -- Representative Joaquin Castro (D-TX), Representative Joe Neguse (D-CO), Lead House Manager Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD), and House Manager Representative Ted Lieu (D-CA); (8) unanimous consent raised by Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) and the adjourning of the Senate impeachment trial for the day; and (9) commentary by Major Garrett and Nancy Cordes, with reporting and analysis from Jeffrey Rosen, Nikole Killion on Capitol Hill, Ed O’Keefe, and final remarks. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/Analyst: Norah O’Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nikole Killion (Capitol Hill); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Jeff Pegues (Capitol Hill); Ed O’Keefe (CBS News Washington); Jeffrey Rosen (CBS News Constitutional law expert and analyst).

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- 02/12/21      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE SECOND IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OF DONALD J. TRUMP** (11:58a – 4:33p) – initial chyron ID: *Fourth Day Of Impeachment Trial To Begin Shortly* – live coverage of day four of the second impeachment trial of Donald J. Trump. Coverage includes: (1) commentary by Norah O'Donnell, Ed O'Keefe, Nancy Cordes, and Major Garrett, with a report from Nikole Killion on Capitol Hill; (2) beginning of the Senate impeachment trial, with Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-NY) recognized; (3) opening arguments from former President Trump's defense team -- Michael Van Der Veen, and David Schoen; (4) commentary and analysis by Norah O'Donnell, Major Garrett, Nancy Cordes, Jeffrey Rosen, and Nikole Killion's report from Capitol Hill, during a 15-minute recess; (5) continuation of opening arguments by Mr. Trump's defense attorney Bruce L. Castor, Jr.; (5) commentary and analysis by Norah O'Donnell, Major Garrett, Nancy Cordes, Jeffrey Rosen, Nikole Killion's report from Capitol Hill, and an interview via telephone with Senator Chris Coons (D-DE), during a 15-minute recess; (6) Senators' questions directed at House Managers and Mr. Trump's defense team, including questions from Senators Chuck Schumer (D-NY), Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Ted Cruz (R-TX), Roger Marshall (R-KS), Kevin Cramer (R-ND), Raphael Warnock (D-GA), Susan Collins (R-ME), Lisa Murkowski (R-AK), Jacky Rosen (D-NV), Bill Haggerty (R-TN), Tim Scott (R-SC), Ed Markey (D-MA), Tammy Duckworth (D-IL), and Mitt Romney (R-UT); (7) day four of the Senate impeachment trial was interrupted in progress for correspondents' final remarks. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/analysts: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nikole Killion (Capitol Hill); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Washington); Major Garrett (CBS News Washington); Ed O'Keefe (CBS News Washington); and Jeffrey Rosen (constitutional law expert).
- 02/13/21      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE SECOND IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OF DONALD J. TRUMP** (10:00 – 11:20a) – initial chyron ID: *Fifth Day Of Impeachment Trial To Begin Shortly* – live coverage of day five of the second impeachment trial of Donald J. Trump. It is expected that the House Managers and Mr. Trump's defense team will present closing arguments. Coverage includes: (1) commentary and analysis by Major Garrett, Nancy Cordes, and Ed O'Keefe, a report from Nikole Killion at Capitol Hill, and breaking news that Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (R-KY) will vote to acquit former President Donald Trump; (2) Senate impeachment trial begins, with Lead House Manager Representative Jamie Raskin (D-MD) and Mr. Trump's defense attorney Michael Van Der Veen, debating whether or not to allow witnesses and more evidence, resulting in a Senate roll call vote; (3) commentary and analysis by Major Garrett, Nancy Cordes, Ed O'Keefe, and David Becker. Includes a brief break in commentary for a reading of the votes, resuming with a report from Nikole Killion on Capitol Hill, and an interview via telephone with Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA); (4) results of the Senate vote, allowing witnesses and more evidence, thereby extending the trial; (5) Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer's (D-NY) request for the absence of a quorum; (6) correspondents' final remarks. Origination: Capitol Hill. Correspondents/Contributor: Major Garrett (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Washington); Ed O'Keefe (CBS News Washington); Nikole Killion (Capitol Hill); and David Becker (CBS News election law expert and political contributor).
- 02/13/21      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE SECOND IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OF DONALD J. TRUMP** (3:50 – 3:52p) – chyron ID: *Fmr. President Trump Acquitted Of Incitement Of Insurrection* – the United States Senate has just found former President Donald Trump not guilty at his second impeachment trial. The vote was 57 – 43 to convict. Coverage includes correspondents' commentary and analysis, as well as live footage from inside the Senate chambers. Origination: CBS News Washington. Correspondents: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); and Major Garrett (CBS News Washington).

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## **Attachment C**

### **WTVF Public Service Announcements January 1, 2021 – March 31, 2021**

During 1st Quarter 2021, WTVF aired PSAs providing information on a variety of activities and issues. Representative examples of such PSAs include the following:

American Heart Association (9 times)

American Lung Association (6 times)

American Red Cross – Give Blood (5 times)

Center for Disease Control – (25 times)

Communities in Schools – (7 times)

Consumer Product Safety Commission – Fire Safety

Department of Veteran’s Affairs (6 Times)

Drug Disposal – (7 Times)

Fight the Virus – Fight Racism (7 times)

Gun Safety (9 times)

Literacy Foundation – Finish Your Diploma (7 times)

Mental Health- Suicide Prevention (5 times)

National Breast Cancer Foundation (5 times)

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (12 times)

Protect Press Freedom (10 times)

Stand Up to Cancer (5 times)

Substance Abuse – Underage Drinking/Vaping (6 times)

US Department of Health & Human Services – Poison Hotline (5 times)

Vanderbilt Medical Center – Wear a Mask (6 times)

YMCA - COVID-19 Help (6 times)

## 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 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 GLBT 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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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

Thursday: 9:30 AM

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 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.

**Score on Business**

Mondays: 5 AM

Tuesday: 5:30 AM and 11 PM

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

Saturdays: 7:30 AM, 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.

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NewsChannel 5 Plus Programming**

**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, 12 Noon, 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	Plus Side of Nashville	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	Plus Side of Nashville	Score on Business	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 Homeowner	Plus Side of Nashville	6:00A
6:30A	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	on Call	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)	Score on Business	Taste of the Town	7:30A
8:00A	Morningline	Morningline	Morningline	Morningline	Retirement	The Saturday Early Show (LIVE from CBS)	Urban Outlook	8:00A
8:30A	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	Report (LIVE)		Matter of Fact	8:30A
9:00A	Taste of the Town	Retirement Report	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town	Talk of the Town		Inside Politics	9:00A
9:30A	Plus Side of Nashville	Report	Plus Side of Nashville	Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	The Race	The Race	9:30A
10:00A	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NC5 at 7am	NewsChannel 5 This Morning 6:00-8:00am Encore	Issues of Faith	10:00A
10:30A	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore		Retirement Report	10:30A
11:00A	Urban Outlook	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist		NC5 This Morning	11:00A
11:30A	Plus Side of Nashville	Encore	Encore	Encore	on Call	6-7am Encore	6-7am Encore	11:30A
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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	Plus Side of Nashville	Plus Side of Nashville	Issues of Faith	Welcome Home	Retirement Report	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 Suspicion	1:30P
2:00P	Que Pasa Nashville	Sportsline	Sportsline	Sportsline	Southern Woods & Waters	Plus Side of Nashville	In Depth	2:00P
2:30P	Plus Side of Nashville	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Taste of the Town	In Depth	2:30P
3:00P	Morningline	Morningline	Morningline	Morningline	Retirement Report	Inside Politics	Sports Stars Tmr.	3:00P
3:30P	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	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	Plus Side of Nashville	Que Pasa Nashville	4:30P
5:00P	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Newsfeed	Taste of the Town	Retirement Report	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	Plus Side of Nashville	Plus Side of Nashville	Taste of the Town	Plus Side of Nashville	Pharmacist	Openline	6:00P
6:30P	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	Recipe TV	on Call	Encore	6:30P
7:00P	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist	Inside Politics	Nashville Insider	Plus Side of Nashville	7:00P
7:30P	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	on Call (LIVE)	Score on Business	Score on Business	Out & About Today	7:30P
8:00P	Sportsline	Sportsline	Sportsline	Southern Woods & Waters	Issues of Faith	Plus Side of Nashville	Southern Woods & Waters	8:00P
8:30P	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	(LIVE)	Plus Side of Nashville	Urban Outlook	& Waters	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	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Encore	Out & About Today	Que Pasa Nashville	9:30P
10:00P	Openline	Openline	Openline	Pharmacist	Out & About Today	Pharmacist	Issues of Faith	10:00P
10:30P	Encore	Encore	Encore	on Call	Taste of the Town	on Call	Taste of the Town	10:30P
11:00P	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 Today	Out & About Today	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