



QUARTERLY LIST OF PROGRAMMING PROVIDING THE MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

January 1 – March 31, 2021

The following issues were identified as significant and addresses by WBTV in order to serve the community and act in the public interest as set forth by the Federal Communications Commission:

1. **Economy** including local and regional job gains/losses, growth in the area and local government.
2. **Public Safety** including crime prevention, product testing and consumer safety alerts.
3. **Social/Human Services** including community involvement, health education and awareness, parenting, and family issues.

DESCRIPTION OF PROGRAMS PROVIDING MOST SIGNIFICANT TREATMENT OF COMMUNITY ISSUES

WBTV NEWSCASTS:

<u>PROGRAM</u>	<u>DAYS</u>	<u>TIMES</u>
WBTV News This Morning	Monday-Friday	4:30-7:00 a.m.
WBTV News @ Noon	Monday-Friday	12:00 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
WBTV News @ 4:00	Monday-Friday	4:00-5:00 p.m.
WBTV News @ 5:00	Monday-Friday	5:00-5:30 p.m.
WBTV News @ 5:30	Monday-Friday	5:30-6:00 p.m.
WBTV News @ 6:00	Monday-Saturday	6:00-6:30 p.m.
WBTV News @ 7:00	Monday-Friday	7:00-7:30 p.m.
WBTV News @ 7:30	Monday-Friday	7:30-8:00 p.m.
WBTV News @ 11:00	Monday-Sunday	11:00-11:30 p.m.
WBTV News Saturday Morning	Saturday	5:00-8:00 a.m.
WBTV News Sunday Morning	Sunday	5:00-7:00 a.m.
WBTV News Sunday @ 6:30	Sunday	6:30-7:00 p.m.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED NEWS SEGMENTS:

"Crime Stoppers" Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

WBTV anchor Alex Giles works closely with Charlotte-Mecklenburg police to profile unsolved crimes

"WBTV On Your Side Investigates" Various weeknights, 6:00-6:30 p.m., 11:00-11:30 p.m.

WBTV Investigative Reporters Nick Ochsner and David Hodges investigate viewer problems and searches for solutions.

Government 5:00-6:30 p.m. (various weeknights)

WBTV News 3 focuses extensive coverage of major government issues that affect local taxpayers. A recent major issue includes delays in the construction and repairs of major Charlotte area highways.

3 ON YOUR SIDE (included in all Newscasts)

Focused beats assigned to key anchors with demonstrated viewer benefit. Consumer, Health, Product Recalls, etc. are just some of the stories that have the "On Your Side" viewer benefit. These "On Your Side" stories air in every WBTV newscast daily.

CBS NETWORK PROGRAMS:

CBS Morning News

Monday – Friday 4:00-4:30 a.m.

A comprehensive look at overnight news, the day ahead, plus the latest weather from across the nation. Viewers can expect the latest headlines in world and national news, as well as regular segments on business, sports and entertainment.

CBS This Morning

Monday – Friday 7:00-9:00 a.m.

This two-hour network program provides the latest in international and domestic news, weather reports and interviews with newsmakers from the world of politics, business, media, entertainment and sports. WBTV provides local news updates at 7:25 a.m., 7:55 a.m., 8:25 a.m. and 8:55 a.m.

CBS Saturday Morning

Saturday 8:00-10:00 a.m.

The weekend broadcast extension of *CBS Morning News*, *CBS Saturday Morning* covers breaking news as well as a variety of reports on health, finance, pop - culture, human-interest stories, as well as presenting the latest weather reports.

CBS Sunday Morning

Sunday 9:00-10:30 a.m.

Each episode begins with a short summary of national and world headlines, sports and a national weather forecast. *CBS Sunday Morning* includes significant coverage of the fine and performing arts, including coverage of topics usually not covered in network news, such as architecture, painting, ballet, opera, and classical music.

Face the Nation

Sunday 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Each Sunday, the program's moderator interviews newsmakers on the latest issues and delivers a short topical commentary at the end of the broadcast. The program generally broadcasts from Washington, D.C. Guests include government leaders, politicians, and international figures in the news. CBS News correspondents and other contributors often engage the guests in a roundtable discussion focusing on current topics.

CBS Evening News

Monday – Sunday 6:30-7:00 p.m.

This half-hour network program anchored by Scott Pelley provides reports and analysis of the day's most newsworthy national and international events.

60 Minutes

Sunday 7:00-8:00 p.m.

60 Minutes consists of three long-form news stories, without superimposed graphics. The stories are introduced from a set with a backdrop resembling pages from a magazine story on the same topic. The show undertakes its own investigations and follows up on investigations instigated by national newspapers and other sources.

WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMMING:

Program Title: *WBTV Community Conversation: Hesitate or Vaccinate?*

Synopsis: WBTV's Dedrick Russell hosted an hour long special about the hesitancy in the African American and Latino communities to get the COVID-19 vaccine.

Time Period:

Thursday, 3/25/21 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. on WBTV

WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS:

NC Bar Association 4ALL Event – March 5, 2021, 7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

WBTV partnered with the NC Bar Association promoting a phone bank with volunteer lawyers offering free legal information.

Susan G Komen Laugh for the Cure virtual event – March 18, 2021, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

WBTV sponsored a virtual version (FB Live) of Laugh for the Cure comedy show and award ceremony fundraiser for Susan G Komen Foundation. Molly Grantham, WBTV Anchor, emceed the event.

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES:

ECONOMY

1/12/21 Airports, including those in Cabarrus and Rowan, contribute \$61 billion, 373,000 jobs to N.C. economy each year (5:30 p.m., 1:49)

North Carolina's publicly owned airports contribute \$61 billion to the state's economy each year and support 373,000 jobs, according to a report released by the N.C. Department of Transportation's Division of Aviation.

Airports and aviation-related jobs also provide \$15 billion in personal income and contribute \$2.5 billion in state and local tax revenues every year, based on 2019 data.

Local airports in the area contribute to that total. According to the report, commercial service Concord-Padgett Regional Airport supports 5,070 jobs, \$212,510,000 in personal income, \$34,873,000 in state and local taxes, with an economic output of \$831,540,000. General aviation Mid-Carolina Regional Airport in Rowan County supports 850 jobs, is responsible for \$43,240,000 in personal income, \$5,151,000 in state and local taxes, and creates an economic output of \$145,970,000.

The report, *North Carolina: The State of Aviation*, highlights the pre-pandemic economic impacts of the state's public airports and the related aviation and aerospace assets that support North Carolina's aviation economy. NCDOT creates the report every two years to help guide future investment in aviation infrastructure and provide a tool for recruiting aviation and aerospace industry companies and investment.

"Despite the challenges of 2020, our network of 72 publicly owned airports, and the aviation and aerospace assets that rely on them, still help move our economy forward by creating jobs, supporting business growth and connecting people and companies to markets around the globe," said Bobby Walston, director of NCDOT's Division of Aviation.

The COVID-19 pandemic brought significant impacts to the airports. Commercial airline travel declined, for example, while private air charters and air freight operations reached record highs. While this report does not include the impacts of the pandemic, the 2019 impact data demonstrates aviation's economic contribution to the state and local communities and provides a benchmark for tracking recovery.

North Carolina's public airport system boasts 10 commercial service and 62 general aviation airports that connect local businesses and communities to global markets, house and refuel private aircraft, support military and agricultural aviation and statewide emergency response, and provide aviation services such as aerial photography and pilot training. The commercial service airports also offer regularly scheduled passenger service.

All airports generate significant economic return for their communities and the state. For instance, North Carolina's public airports lease space to more than

3,300 private aircraft that generate more than \$11.6 million in property tax revenues for their communities each year. The owner of a \$23 million aircraft based at a North Carolina airport pays local property taxes equivalent to those paid by owners of 115 homes valued at \$200,000 each.

The report contains data compiled and analyzed for NCDOT by North Carolina State University's Institute for Transportation Research and Education. Impacts are calculated based on factors such as jobs supported by the airports and the businesses that rely on them, business and leisure travelers, and airport capital projects and operations.

1/15/21 MLK Weekend in the mountains ushered in with snow and cold temperatures; certain to help economy (5:00 p.m., 1:54)

The beginning of the Martin Luther King Holiday weekend was welcomed by a variety of weather in Avery County on Friday.

What began as rain, turned to snow, and then clear skies with bright sunshine. It's expected to turn again to cloudy skies and more snow Friday night.

It comes as tourists flock to the area for a long weekend.

The MLK Holiday is normally one of the biggest weekends for the winter economy and this year will be no different.

COVID-19 restrictions have resulted in some limits in operating hours and the number of people inside restaurants and other facilities, but officials say business will still be good. Ski areas are advising people to call ahead or check websites to buy lift tickets early.

There will be some limits to the number of people allowed in and a chance the resorts will sell out. Lodging is booked up in most areas.

Officials are reminding people that facemasks are required indoors, and social distancing is a must as well.

1/31/21 N.C. Sen. Tillis among 10 GOP Senators ready to meet with Biden over COVID-19 relief (11:00 p.m., 1:52)

North Carolina Sen. Thom Tillis was among 10 Republican lawmakers who requested a meeting with President Biden to work on an agreement on a COVID-19 relief package.

Tillis, and nine other Republican Senators, wrote a letter to Biden to propose an alternative coronavirus relief proposal.

"President Biden took office calling for unity and bipartisanship, and I have made it clear that I am willing to work towards finding common ground on issues facing our country on behalf of the American people," Senator Tillis said. "As the COVID-19 pandemic rages on, members on both sides of the aisle recognize additional targeted relief is needed to get families and businesses back on their feet. While relief from the recent \$900 billion package continues to be distributed, this outline is a commonsense next step, and I hope President Biden and Congressional Democrats will review this proposal and work with us instead of ramming through a partisan relief package without Republican support."

The letter was also signed by Senators Susan Collins (R-ME), Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV), Lisa Murkowski (R-AK), Bill Cassidy (R-LA), Mitt Romney (R-UT), Rob Portman (R-OH), Todd Young (R-IN), Jerry Moran (R-KS), Mike Rounds (R-SD).

In challenging Biden to fulfill his pledge of unity, the group said in a letter that their counterproposal will include \$160 billion for vaccines, testing, treatment and personal protective equipment and will call for more targeted relief than Biden's plan to issue \$1,400 stimulus checks for most Americans.

2/15/21 N.C. Sen. Burr responds after censured by state Republicans over impeachment vote (11:00 p.m., :46)

North Carolina Republican Sen. Richard Burr released a statement after his fellow GOP lawmakers voted to censure him following his impeachment vote.

On Saturday, Burr voted to convict former President Donald Trump during Trump's second impeachment trial.

Then, on Monday, the North Carolina Republican Party voted to censure Burr over his vote.

"It is truly a sad day for North Carolina Republicans," Burr said. "My party's leadership has chosen loyalty to one man over the core principles of the Republican Party and the founders of our great nation."

NCGOP Chairman Michael Whatley says the resolution is merely symbolic and aims to express the state party's disappointment with Burr's decision.

Burr is one of seven Republicans who voted to convict Trump of "incitement of insurrection" on Saturday.

Burr had previously said the impeachment proceeding was unconstitutional.

Trump was acquitted after falling short of the two-thirds majority needed for conviction.

Burr said in a statement after the trial that Trump "bears responsibility" for the riot at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6.

2/24/21 Charlotte area bars, restaurants and sports sites cheer looser COVID rules (4:00 p.m., 1:52)

Charlotte bars and restaurants are feeling major relief Wednesday, following Gov. Roy Cooper's announcement he is allowing bars to start serving people inside again and extending late-night alcohol sales.

Other groups are exulting as well, with Cooper easing restrictions on outdoor amphitheaters and concert venues as well as high school, college and pro sports sites.

The latest moves come as Charlotte and North Carolina are seeing COVID-19 metrics continue to stabilize since the start of the year, and over 1 million people have received at least one vaccine dose.

"We're excited. I think the bar community, in general, will feel a big sigh of relief," said Larisa Yanicak, beverage director for Backstage Lounge at Southbound on South Boulevard.

Under the updated executive order:

- The alcohol sales cutoff at restaurants and bars will be extended from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. And, bars will be able to open indoors at 30% capacity or 250 people, whichever is less. The order takes effect Friday at 5 p.m. and lasts until March 26.
- Outdoor amphitheaters and concert venues can reopen at 30% capacity. That would be welcome news for places like PNC Music Pavilion in north Charlotte.
- There are 50% capacity restrictions on businesses and retail establishments, including restaurants, breweries and wineries, retail, gyms, museums, aquariums, barbers and personal care venues, pools and outdoor amusement parks.
- The statewide curfew for all non-essential travel between 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. also is expiring.
- More spectators will be allowed at high school, college and pro sports events. The number allowed will depend on the venue size. Arenas with a capacity of as many as 5,000 people will be able to open with up to 15% capacity, as long as they follow safety protocols.

The latest stay-at-home order was set to expire Sunday. This is the fifth time North Carolina's Phase 3 coronavirus restrictions have been extended in some form since Oct. 2, even as COVID-19 vaccinations are underway.

"We have reason for hope in North Carolina," Cooper said. "All the metrics that we measure are continuing to stabilize." He also cited the continuing vaccine rollout as a cause for optimism.

And he emphasized the need to keep wearing masks and social distancing.

3/8/21 White House Press Secretary Jen Psaki discusses with WBTV News \$1.9T American Recovery Plan (7:30 p.m., 4:47)

The \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan is on the verge of becoming law.

The bill needs final approval from the House before being signed off by President Biden. Votes are expected Tuesday.

That could all be completed this week.

As the COVID-19 relief aid is nearing completion, White House Press Secretary Jen Psaki spoke with WBTV News On Your Side Anchor Jamie Boll on Monday.

The relief package, which includes \$1,400 stimulus checks for most Americans, narrowly passed the Senate, 50-49, right down party lines.

Here is how it would be distributed:

- 22 percent of the money would go directly to many Americans in the form of \$1,400 stimulus payments.
- 13 percent would go to pay for extended unemployment benefits.
- 12 percent would help with health care costs, Cobra and Affordable Care Act subsidies, as well as nutrition assistance -- grants to small businesses as well the airlines who have avoided layoffs.
- About 9 percent goes to vaccines, testing and medical equipment, as well as childcare for essential workers.

- 27 percent would go to state and local governments - Some go to schools; some go to make up for budget revenue losses blamed on the pandemic.

Passage would be the first big legislative win for the Biden Administration. White House Press Secretary Jen Psaki told WBTV that while the administration wanted bipartisan support, they are excited to sign the bill into law.

"We're on track to sign into law, a \$1.9 trillion package that's sure going to get a lot of relief to the people of North Carolina," Psaki said. "Of course, we would have preferred for it to be a bipartisan package and the president leaves the door open to working with Republicans moving forward. But he wasn't going to allow that those negotiations delayed in getting relief out to the American people."

Here's what Psaki told WBTV about the COVID_19 relief package, vaccinations and when we will get back to "normalcy":

WBTV: There been some estimates that showed that about 15% of this plan is for policy priorities that are not COVID-19 related. Why put those in this bill?

Psaki: Well, it's always a negotiation, right? In order to get a bill passed. But I would say our estimates are that more than 90% are committed to and dedicated to getting direct checks to the American people, to people in North Carolina to ensuring that people of North Carolina and states across the country are not cutoff.

(Giving) Unemployment insurance to reopening schools and to getting more vaccinations in the arms of the American people, that's why more than 70% of the public has supported it. So that's really what the bill is focused on.

WBTV: Senator Thom Tillis here in North Carolina voted against the plan. He is saying that there is still a trillion unspent dollars from the previous COVID-19 relief plan. Is he right?

Psaki: But those don't numbers don't drive with my understanding of the leftover funds. Most of the funds, if not all of them, are allocated and dedicated to programs that are still going out the door. But I will say, I don't think anyone in North Carolina thinks that we're at the end of this pandemic or at the end of the economic downturn, and a lot of people in the state, a lot of schools in the state need the assistance that's in this package. And that's why we pushed so hard for it.

WBTV: If vaccines will be available to everyone by the end of May as the president has said, presumably we'll see some improvement in the economy, hopefully fairly quickly. There could be an argument then why not wait a little bit to a smaller package? Let's see what we're facing come summer.

Psaki: Well, I think most of the 10 million people in this country who were out of work would tell you they can't wait for the direct checks.

The 11 million Americans who are almost at the end of unemployment insurance? Uh, ability to apply, would tell you they can't wait. And if we want to reopen schools and get to a point where we're reopening the economy, we need

this money now so we can plan, so we can invest so we can take the steps now to get us through this period of time.

WBTV: On the vaccine rollout itself right now, we know there are people still reluctant to get the shot for various reasons. Now the president has said he hopes life returns to normal by the end of the year. Does that message need to be more optimistic, to give more people a reason to get the shot?

Psaki: Well, it's such a good question. Today, the CDC put out some new guidelines that made it clear that if you have a vaccine, and your wife has a vaccine and your neighbors have a vaccine, that you can have dinner with them inside together.

Now, we realize everybody is not eligible quite yet, but in the coming months, people will be will have enough vaccines for every American, and so that incentivizes. We hope for people to get the vaccine. That's not the reason they did it, but we're hopeful that will be part of the impact.

WBTV: You said many times, right decisions on this pandemic can be based on science. The science is showing that in-person education can be done safely. A lot of teachers have been vaccinated, many here in North Carolina. A lot of parents want to know why it is taking so long to get our kids back in the classroom.

Psaki: Well, it's different from school to school and district to district.

We just put out the CDC guidelines a couple of weeks ago that has several mitigation steps schools can take, and I know a lot of school districts were waiting for them.

Teacher vaccinations are one of those steps, but there are a number of other steps schools can take to safely reopen. Schools are actually reopening around the country pretty quickly in the last few weeks where we, of course, want to get to the majority of schools reopened five days a week by the 100-day mark. We now have a Secretary of Education, and that's going to be his primary focus.

3/26/21 'Pre-launch' casino facility with 500 slot machines to open in Kings Mountain, NC this summer (5:30 p.m., 1:28)

The Catawba Nation announced it will fast-track the opening of the Catawba Two Kings Casino Resort project in Kings Mountain by opening a "pre-launch" facility this summer with 500 slot machines.

The pre-launch facility, which will be constructed using prefabricated modular structures, will provide an initial opportunity for patrons to game with limited food & beverage and other guest amenities.

This comes after the federal government approved a revenue-sharing agreement between the Catawba Indian Nation and the state of North Carolina. The Bureau of Indian Affairs signed off on the compact last week.

"With the completion of our compact with the State of North Carolina, the Catawba Nation is eager to open the casino as quickly as possible to begin bringing economic benefits and jobs to the state and region," Catawba Chief Bill Harris said. "We're working with Delaware North, our consultant on the Catawba

Two Kings Casino Resort project, as well as our developer, Skyboat Gaming, to make that happen by opening what we are calling a 'pre-launch' facility this summer."

An introductory phase of the full casino is still planned and will feature an additional 1,300 slot machines. It will be a permanent structure that will become part of the full casino. Its construction is expected to take about a year.

The 17-acre casino site off Dixon School Road in Kings Mountain, Cleveland County, is near Interstate 85 and about 35 miles west of Charlotte.

The total \$273 million casino resort project is expected to create 2,600 permanent jobs at full buildout and thousands of construction jobs in the region. In July 2020, leaders of the tribe broke ground on land in Kings Mountain to build the new casino resort.

3/30/21 Stock Trading Firm Robinhood coming to Charlotte to create nearly 400 jobs (4:00 p.m., 1:49)

Stock trading firm Robinhood is expanding operations to Charlotte in a move that will create nearly 400 new jobs in Mecklenburg County.

The California-based financial services firm will invest \$11.7 million to establish an office in Charlotte focused on customer experience roles.

"With the second-largest financial center in the nation, North Carolina is one of the fastest growing tech hubs where companies like this know they can flourish," said Governor Cooper.

Robinhood is an investing and stock trading brokerage firm that operates mostly through a mobile app. The platform is known for pioneering commission-free trading with no account minimums, lowering the barriers for millions of investors to participate in the financial markets.

The new positions will include analysts, customer service staff, and operations personnel. The average annual salary for all new positions exceeds Mecklenburg County's overall average annual wage of \$71,689, creating a potential payroll impact of more than \$29.7 million per year.

PUBLIC SAFETY

WBTV Vaccine Team

WBTV created a taskforce of anchors/reporters/producers to bring pertinent vaccine information to the Charlotte DMA. The task force is called "Vaccine Team" and segments air in all newscasts throughout the day/evening. The Vaccine Team cover all topics related to the who/what/when/where and how to get your COVID-19 vaccine. Questions from viewers are also answered in each segment.

1/2/21 COVID-19 vaccinations are underway across the WBTV viewing area. Here's where (6:00 p.m., 2:15)

Counties in the WBTV viewing area are continuing to announce plans for COVID-19 vaccination clinics.

North Carolina is currently vaccinating those that fall into Group 1, Group 2 and Group 3 and part of Group 4.

The state will begin expanding vaccine eligibility to the rest of Group 4 on March 31. Group 5, any North Carolinian age 16 and older, will be eligible to receive the COVID-19 vaccine on April 7.

South Carolina is currently vaccinating those in Phase 1a and Phase 1b, which includes healthcare workers, long-term care staff and residents, frontline essential workers and anyone over age 65. Starting March 31, anyone in South Carolina age 16 and older will be eligible to receive the vaccine.

2/11/21 Reporter's Notebook: Steve Ohnesorge shares experience receiving COVID-19 vaccine (7:30 p.m., 5:13)

What a year. Started with a minor outbreak of a virus no one had heard of. Experts put the term "novel" in front of the name. The president pushed for a vaccine and started an effort to vaccinate everyone in America. Vaccine clinics began in gymnasiums, at ballfields, community centers, and health departments. Fears of the virus led to high demand, low supply, and long lines at clinics. The images were plastered on television every night. I remember it well. I was at many clinics with a TV camera on my shoulder.

It was 1976. The virus was the Novel Swine Flu. The nation was gripped in fear and 43 million people were vaccinated before experts determined the swine flu was not so bad after all. Very few fell victim to the virus, actually, but the vaccine itself caused hundreds to become ill. Thankfully, back then in 1976, the predictions of a 1918-style pandemic did not come true.

But here we are, 45 years later. We're in it again. This time people really are dying. There is no place on earth to escape the Novel Coronavirus. We are told to wear masks and keep our distance. Many streets are empty, a president is pushing for a vaccine, and now clinics are being held again in gymnasiums, ballfields, community centers and health departments. Fears have brought lines back and once again; I am seeing them through my TV camera. The images are in living rooms every night with pictures of the shot representing hope, shown alongside the grim numbers of death. Tens of millions have been vaccinated so far with many, many millions to go. We are told the liquid in those little vials of vaccine is the weapon that will beat today's version of a "novel" virus.

This is not 1918. This is not 1976. This is 2021, and science, we hope, is better now.

Yet, some folks refuse to get vaccinated. That's their choice. Maybe their minds will change as they see families touched by tragedy or the rising tally of those getting the vaccine. Personally, I don't like needles. Never have. Since the beginning, though, I've been ready to get in line. My job is about people and

being around them. I was at the ACC Tournament last March with thousands when the word came down to disperse. There have been press conferences and events where media have been shoulder to shoulder, crowded protest marches, vigils, and stories of people from all walks of life. I've kept a mask on, and kept my distance when possible, but the odds are, at some point, I have been in contact with the virus. As a reporter who is in the community all the time, it's like playing dodgeball with an invisible adversary. I've been lucky, but how long can that last? With a new grandson and a wife that worries about me, my only question about getting vaccinated was when?

Being many months past my 66th birthday, and my wife not far behind, we waited our turn. There had been offers for us to step in line but the desire to do so was outweighed by the determination to follow the rules. (You can blame my parents for that). In January, the door opened for people aged 65-and-up. We could call to schedule an appointment or wait in line in the counties that allowed walk-ups. My wife started calling at 8 a.m. one morning, and I joined in not long afterwards with a second phone. We each dialed dozens of times hoping to hear the awful hold music (it always is) that says we got through. Success didn't come until after 10 a.m. The irritating music blaring out of the speaker phone was interrupted only by a voice that kept saying there were "ten callers ahead" of us. We kept that phone on hold and continued trying on the second phone and searched websites, too. We even found an appointment in one county for April 21 and just as we were ready to commit, a voice came up on the phone that had been on hold for an hour and nine minutes.

"Hello, Hello" she said. We both exhaled with relief. Within minutes we had appointments set up a few days away. It was like winning a radio station contest where the 5,000th caller gets the prize.

The first vaccine shot went off without a hitch. My arm was sore and just as I had seen at so many clinics before, no one in the after-the-shot waiting area showed aftereffects. We saw old friends and spoke with new ones. The look of fear was gone from the eyes; instead I saw hope.

Though there was one more shot to go in a few weeks, you could tell everyone there felt as if they were on the road leading out of the land of uncertainty, tragedy and fear. That might be a dramatic description, but those elements certainly were there.

For people worried about side effects I will say this: The first shot (I got the Pfizer vaccine) did make my arm burn a bit and it was sore for a day or two. But that's it.

Fast forward three weeks. My second shot. Many who had the second dose before had warned me that I would feel it. I planned ahead and took a little time off, to be sure. For months, my wife and I had thought about this day. We worried it might never happen. But this past Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10, at 12:05, it did. All that time of worry came down to just a few seconds, and it was over.

About those aftereffects everyone warned about. Many people feel no adverse reactions. Hours after the second dose, though, I did. My arm started burning and was sore enough to make it tough to raise above my head. About 10 p.m., my joints started aching some, then the thermometer showed a fever above 100. Any other time with those symptoms I would feel sick and sad and wonder when I would get better. Not this time. The side effects, I'm told, means the vaccine is working. Instead of feeling bad, I felt a sense of elation and relief.

It's 24 hours now since I got that second shot. My fever is dropping, the arm not quite so sore. The aches in my joints are still there but what do you expect, I'm 66! To have that second dose behind me is a sense of relief. I feel very lucky to have gotten the vaccine. Who would have thought a year ago that one would be available, let alone, needed? I have hopes many more will follow my path.

I say that knowing it is up to the individual. It was a person's choice 45 years ago and is a personal choice in today's world, too.

I look back at 1976 at all that happened then, and hope one day people will do the same about 2020 and 2021. I see them gathering around the dinner table on a holiday to tell stories about days long since passed. Someone will surely look at the little ones and say, "When I was your age we had to wear masks everywhere we went and guess what? I had to get a shot to survive."

- Steve Ohnesorge.

2/16/21 Rock Hill Community Center, 'one-stop shop' for those in crisis, fights to stay open during COVID-19 (5:30 p.m., 2:27)

As the pandemic continues, people are still losing their jobs, businesses are closing, and people are dying from the virus.

The Associated Press says millions of Americans are visiting food banks for the first time. In the Rock Hill and York County community there is a one stop shop for people needing help from homelessness to a hot meal, but COVID-19 almost closed its doors as the need in the community grew seemingly overnight.

One center fought to stay open and continue its mission.

"Everybody that comes here has a need to come," says Lisa Galloway, who is staying at the women's center.

From the street, Pathways Community Center probably looks like a bunch of old buildings, but to Lisa Galloway, it is home.

"It's a place you can come. It's warmth when it's cold. It's cool when it's hot. It's nice. It's a blessing," says Galloway.

COVID-19 hit Galloway hard. She ended up homeless. Her disability literally handicapping her job search.

2/27/21 Novant Health, Meck County join forces to get CMS educators vaccinated (11:00 p.m., 1:29)

Thomas Turner Jr., an adviser with Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools, not only got vaccinated Saturday for his students and co-workers, he did it to set an example.

Novant Health and Mecklenburg County Health Department partnered with CMS to get hundreds of educators vaccinated on Saturday. Turner was one of those who received a vaccination at McClintock Middle School. School and health officials say 300 appointments were filled. School staff, childcare workers and other educators became eligible to get their COVID-19 vaccine just Wednesday as a part of Group 3.

3/4/21 Black church leaders hope to build confidence in COVID-19 vaccines (7:30 p.m., 6:15)

Crowds recently attracted to Bank of America Stadium during two weekends, when Atrium Health and Tepper Sports transformed the home of the Carolina Panthers into a haven for COVID-19 shots.

By the thousands, they responded, but this NFL stadium site wasn't the only place serving those in need.

Dr. Ricky Woods of First Baptist West is among local ministers behind an effort sponsored by African American churches choosing to turn their places of worship into clinics of outreach.

"What a better time than in a pandemic for the church to step up to the plate," Woods said.

Early numbers exceeded initial expectations at local congregations.

"We're over 6,000 shots in arms since we started this program," Woods told WBTV. "That's all African American with the exception of one mosque."

Back in January, C.N. Jenkins Presbyterian on Statesville Avenue opened its doors and parking lot to individuals seeking shots.

This coming Friday, C.N. Jenkins will partner with its nearby neighbor Our Lady of Consolation.

Ron Berry is one of the event's organizers.

"You've got people you know that need every bit of help you can give, and you're a church and that's what churches do," Berry said.

However, there is perhaps another reason connected to delivering COVID-19 vaccines, and that is bridging a wide racial divide.

In the past, we've reported more than 80 percent of the doses here in Mecklenburg County have gone to whites.

However, African American congregations are now stepping up with the goal of reducing the number of pandemic related deaths in black and brown communities.

3/12/21 Charlotte non-profit study shares impacts of COVID-19 pandemic on Latino immigrant communities (11:00 p.m., 2:33)

Camino Community Center in Charlotte is researching problems and providing solutions on how to better serve the Hispanic and Latino population.

As of March 11, the North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services is reporting that 2.7% of the state's Hispanic population is fully vaccinated compared to 11.4% that isn't.

In February, Camino surveyed 422 people, 20% of whom reported being undocumented. They found that 68% of Latinos were likely to get the vaccine in contrast to the common belief the population doesn't want the vaccine.

Executive Director Sharisse Johnson says through their research they've narrowed the low vaccine rates down to two factors.

"It was lack of the trust in the vaccine and behind that lack of education," Johnson said.

That's why Johnson says they're providing information in the language and manner that people understand. They're also sending out educational videos and taking calls daily about the vaccine.

"We can't treat the Latino population the same the way we're treating other populations because everybody is specific," Johnson said. "They have a specific need and we need to provide our population with stuff and education in their language, the way they receive it and giving them information the way they need to make informed decisions."

3/17/21 Group 4 COVID-19 vaccine appointments fill up in 5 minutes in Mecklenburg County (5:00 p.m., 2:55)

More than 3.4 million doses of the COVID-19 vaccine are now in the arms of people across North Carolina.

On Wednesday, eligibility expanded to include those in a portion of Group 4. This includes people with high-risk medical conditions and those in homeless shelters or in jail.

About 650 appointments through the Mecklenburg County Health Department filled up within five minutes of opening.

Demand for COVID-19 tests in Mecklenburg County shifts to demand for vaccine

"Oh my goodness," Shanika Butts said. "I'm glad I was paying attention to Twitter this morning. That really helped me."

Butts is grateful she saw an alert online and was able to snag an appointment for her husband next week through the Mecklenburg County Health Department. She said she is in one of the high-risk categories.

3/23/21 Can I get the 2nd shot somewhere else? (11:00 p.m., 1:01)

Does it matter where you get a COVID-19 vaccine?

Deborah asked WBTV's Vaccine Team if she could get her vaccine at a different place than where she got her first.

"My husband and I had our first Pfizer vaccine in Charlotte. We live at Holden Beach. Can we get our second dose closer to home?"

Answer: Yes, you can.

The state says you can get your shot from any health department or other provider, no matter where you live.

3/28/21 Millions more across Carolinas to be eligible for COVID-19 vaccine this week (11:00 p.m., 4:01)

Millions of more people across the Carolinas are expected to sign up for a vaccine as both states move forward with their rollout process.

On Wednesday, non-essential frontline workers and -- including students living in dorms -- will be eligible in North Carolina. In South Carolina, anyone 16 and up can sign up for a vaccine on the same day.

"Actually, looking forward to just getting vaccinated. I tried to do research, that's what I try to tell other people who are anti-vaccination," said UNC-Charlotte junior Marice Raynor.

Raynor has two roommates living in off-campus student housing.

"Being around people, I don't know, and right now being, a student, I am part-time Uber," Raynor said. "So just even with that meeting people coming from different places, going different places, just to protect myself."

3/31/21 'Our Road to Recovery': NC Gov Roy Cooper visits two vaccination sites in Gaston County (6:00 a.m., 3:56)

North Carolina's governor, and state health leaders, made a stop in our area to see how vaccinations are going.

Governor Roy Cooper visited two vaccination clinics in Gastonia Wednesday morning.

He came to Gaston Medical Partners and CaroMount Health's vaccinate sites.

Gov. Cooper accelerates COVID-19 vaccines for next groups in N.C.

Gov. Cooper's first visit was to Gaston Medical Partners.

"This may be somewhat different than other vaccination sites you've been to previously," Dr. Michael McCartney of Gaston Medical Partners said during the visit.

Gaston Medical Partners is a private practice of six family physicians in Gastonia. So far, they have administered 200 doses of vaccine.

Crime Stoppers

WBTV's Anchor/Reporter Alex Giles works with Charlotte Mecklenburg Police Department (CMPD) on weekly Crime Stoppers segments. The segments air in the 5:30 p.m. newscasts weekly. There are approximately 1:30-2:00 in length.

Crime Stoppers segments:

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| 1/8/21 | Detectives looking for man who robbed north Charlotte convenience store on Christmas Day |
| 1/22/21 | Police requesting public's help identifying suspects in University City jewelry store robbery |
| 1/29/21 | Police looking for two men responsible for robbing pawn shop in South Charlotte |
| 2/5/21 | Police trying to identify man suspected of robbing multiple T-Mobile Stores |

2/12/21	Police looking to identify man who robbed food truck in Univ. City
3/5/21	Police looking for clues to help identify killer in unsolved SW Charlotte homicide
3/12/21	Police release new photos of men wanted in uptown shooting
3/19/21	Police looking for man who robbed Dollar General store at gunpoint
3/23/21	Police canvas west Charlotte apartment complex 24 hours after deadly shooting
3/29/21	Police search for person attempting to kidnap girl in south Charlotte
3/31/21	Police seek armed robber from Captain D's in Northeast Charlotte

SOCIAL; HUMAN SERVICES

WBTV's Anchor John Carter brought back a very popular segment with our viewers called "Carolina Camera." Carolina Camera stories focus on interesting people and places in the Carolinas. Each story is approximately 3:00-5:00 in length.

The Carolina Camera segments air weekly in QC Morning (M-F 9-10 a.m.) and air again in Saturday and Sunday early morning news segments between 5:00-7:00 a.m.

Carolina Camera segments:

1/7/21	Looking Back at 50 Years of Carolina Camera
1/14/21	Remembering Will Young
1/21/21	The Untouchables
1/28/21	A Look Back at Flatnose
2/4/21	Local Singer Makes Her Dreams Come True
2/18/21	Catching Up with Carson Hill
2/25/21	Walk through the Historic Trees Trail in Sloan Park
3/4/21	Todd General Store
3/18/21	The Rotan Brothers Teaming Up Again
3/25/21	A Photographer's Collection Worth a Thousand Words

PSA Schedules in place 1Q 2021:

(Detailed air-schedule follows this report)

WBTB aired the following PSA's and specific PSA's from the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters:

- **PSA: Perfect Match**
- **PSA: American Legion**
- **PSA: CLTogether**
- **PSA: MD Battle Scars**
- **NCAB PSA: Army Heroes**
- **NCAB PSA: North Carolina National Guard Family**

"VIOLENT PROGRAMMING" SUMMARY OF COMPLAINTS:

The Telecommunications Act includes the following provision:

214(d) Summary of Complaints: Each applicant for the renewal of a commercial or non-commercial television license shall attach as an exhibit the application a summary of written comments and suggestions received from the public and maintained by the licensee (in accordance with Commission regulations) that comment on the applicant's programming, if any, and that are characterized by the commenter as constituting violent programming.

Please note for the First Quarter 2021 we have read through the "Letters from the Public" section of our public file, and there were no letters that spoke of "violent programming"

WBTV 1Q 2021 PSA Schedule

Air Date	Aired Time	Aired Length	Program	Aired Ad-ID
01/02/21	5:52:43 AM	:30	WBTV News at 5a	PSA MD Perfect Match :30
01/06/21	4:59:22 AM	:30	WBTV News at 5a	PSA American Legion :30
01/13/21	4:19:32 AM	:30	CBS Morning News	PSA MD Perfect Match :30
01/17/21	4:49:12 AM	:30	Military Makeover (Syn)	PSA CLTogether Thanks :30
01/31/21	4:14:00 AM	:30	Engine Power (Syn)	PSA MD Perfect Match :30
02/01/21	4:38:27 AM	:30	WBTV News at 430a	PSA MD Perfect Match :30
02/02/21	4:19:56 AM	:30	CBS Morning News	PSA MD Perfect Match :30
02/02/21	4:39:08 AM	:30	WBTV News at 430a	PSA MD Battle Scars :30
03/12/21	1:21:27 XM	:30	Late Late Show (CBS)	PSA - NCAB ARMY NG 30
03/12/21	1:58:46 XM	:30	Funny You Should Ask (Syn)	PSA - NCAB ARMY NG HERE30
03/12/21	2:23:02 XM	:15	Comics Unleashed (Syn)	PSA - NCAB NCNG FAMILY 15
03/12/21	2:30:30 XM	:30	Comics Unleashed (Syn)	PSA - NCAB ARMY NG 30
03/12/21	3:02:20 XM	:30	Comics Unleashed (Syn)	PSA - NCAB NCNG FAMILY 30
03/12/21	3:32:14 XM	:30	Comics Unleashed (Syn)	PSA - NCAB NCNG FAMILY 30
03/13/21	4:08:17 AM	:15	Designing Spaces (Syn)	PSA - NCAB ARMY NG 15
03/13/21	4:14:28 AM	:30	Designing Spaces (Syn)	PSA - NCAB ARMY NG HERE30
03/13/21	4:14:58 AM	:30	Designing Spaces (Syn)	PSA American Legion :30
03/13/21	4:19:47 AM	:30	Designing Spaces (Syn)	PSA - NCAB ARMY NG HERE30
03/13/21	4:29:20 AM	:30	Designing Spaces (Syn)	PSA - NCAB ARMY NG HERE30
03/13/21	4:43:24 AM	:15	Ron Hazelton's HouseCalls (Syn)	PSA - NCAB ARMY NG 15
03/13/21	2:27:26 XM	:15	World's Funniest Weather (Syn)	PSA - NCAB ARMY NG 15

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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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FACE THE NATION (continued)

11/17/21

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 6th riot / potential QAnon supporters among lawmakers / investigations into the January 6th riot / potential foreign support of the January 6th 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 6th 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

11/24/21

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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FACE THE NATION (continued)

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 1st 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

50 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 Koseff, 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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50 MINUTES (continued)

- 01/10/21 60 MINUTES (8:02 – 9:02p)
“January 6th” – an interview with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi about the January 6th 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 6th 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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18 HOURS

11/02/21

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 22nd, 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)

11/09/21

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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- 11/09/21 **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 26th, 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)
- 11/16/21 **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 13th, 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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11/23/21

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 7th, 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 13th, 2016, he was arrested for murder. Carl was scheduled to go on trial January 13th, 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)

11/30/21

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 8th, 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); Estephania 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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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 24th, 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 46th President, Kamala Harris, the first female, Black and South Asian American as the 49th 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

02/07/21

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

02/14/21

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 6th 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 6th Capitol riot and President Trump's second impeachment acquittal

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FACE THE NATION (continued)

- 02/21/21 **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 6th 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 6th 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 1st / 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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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 Kubit, 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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- 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 24th 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 1st, 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 7th, 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 24th. 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 Altamari, 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: "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 3rd, 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)

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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 11th, 2020, attorney Marc Angelucci was killed at the front door of his Cedarripes Park, CA home by a gunman posing as a FedEx delivery person. Police were unable to discern a motive. On July 19th, 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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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 3rd, 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. 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 6th 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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- 02/10/21 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: THE SECOND IMPEACHMENT TRIAL OF DONALD J. TRUMP**
(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).
- 02/11/21 **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 Hagerty (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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FACE THE NATION

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

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Guests: Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Mayor Eric Garcetti (D- Los Angeles, CA) (2); Senator Tammy Duckworth (D-IL) (3); Senator Rob Portman (R-OH) (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Moncef Slaoui, former chief scientific advisor, Operation Warp Speed (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (7); Mireya Villarreal, CBS News correspondent (8)

1) a report from Atlanta on spring break crowds in Florida and coronavirus-related assaults on Asian Americans, including the Atlanta spa shootings

2) Topics include: Garcetti's optimism that a fourth wave of coronavirus cases in Los Angeles won't occur / two concerning coronavirus variants / reopening businesses in Los Angeles / Biden administration's refusal to send vaccines directly to cities / use of zip codes for more equitable vaccine distribution; rise in hate crimes against Asian Americans

3) Topics include: motivations of the Atlanta spa shooter / reporting of hate crimes in the Asian American community / exploitation and stereotyping of Asian women / lack of Republican support for the COVID Hate Crimes Act; President Trump's responsibility for the migrant border crisis; possibility of President Biden leaving troops in Afghanistan following the scheduled pullout

4) Topics include: Portman's blame of President Biden for the migrant border crisis / need to reinforce the U.S.-Mexico border wall and support the Border Patrol / cost of the Biden administration's aid package for Central America

5) a report from Tel Aviv on vaccine rollout struggles in Europe

6) Topics include: President Biden blame of the Trump administration for vaccine rollout issues / vaccine supply failing to meet states' demand / vaccine hesitancy among Republicans under 65 / President Trump's refusal to publicly receive the coronavirus vaccine / need for vaccinated people to continue wearing masks / Dr. Slaoui's issues with Senator Elizabeth Warren, who was critical of him because he had worked for Moderna / preparing America for future pandemics

7) Topics include: spread of New York and South Africa coronavirus variants / likelihood of additional coronavirus infection waves due to variants / vaccines providing a backstop against the spread of new variants

8) a report from the U.S.-Mexico border on unaccompanied minors entering the U.S.

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Guests: Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Chief Medical Advisor to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Representative Henry Cuellar (D-TX) (3); Representative-elect Julia Letlow (R-LA) (4); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner (6); Anthony Capuano, CEO, Marriott International (7)

1) a report from Atlanta on concerns that vaccinations may lead people to behave irresponsibly and cause coronavirus infection spikes

2) Topics include: infection spikes in states with previously plateaued coronavirus infection rates / contribution of increased travel and a reduction in mitigation methods to infection rates / infection risks associated with children socializing / forthcoming relaxation of lockdown restrictions / forthcoming report from the World Health Organization (WHO) endorsing waiving intellectual property rights for pharmaceutical companies who manufacture the coronavirus vaccine / concerns regarding China's influence on the WHO's report of COVID-19's origins

3) Topics include: surge of migrants crossing the southern U.S. border / unaccompanied minors held in custody beyond the legal limit due to processing volume / migrants expelled to Mexico under Title 42 / burden on border communities from released migrants / Mexico's claim that President Biden made the U.S. more welcoming to migrants than President Trump

4) Topics include: death of Representative-elect Luke Letlow from coronavirus; vaccine hesitancy from Republicans under 65; Biden administration's plan to extend broadband access to rural areas; pay disparity for women, especially Black women, in Louisiana; coping with grief

5) a report from Tel Aviv on the rise of coronavirus cases due to variants and struggling vaccine rollouts

6) Topics include: continued vaccinations serving as a backstop to a fourth coronavirus wave / methods for combatting vaccine hesitancy / what happens if you appropriate the intellectual property and give it to other companies to manufacture vaccines / need to get more resources into expanding vaccine manufacturing / concerns regarding China's influence on the WHO's report of COVID-19's origins

7) Topics include: increase in spring hotel bookings / incentivizing employees to receive the coronavirus vaccine / timeline for Marriott's economic recovery / potential impact of gas prices on drive-to destinations / bringing back employees in spite of pandemic shifts to technological solutions / implementation of vaccine passports / industries pushing the Biden administration to reopen international travel by the summer

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60 MINUTES

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"The Unequal Recession" – a report on the economic difficulties many have faced due to the coronavirus pandemic. The extreme shortage of available work has left families and individuals struggling to meet basic needs like food and shelter. Includes interviews with Courtney Yoder, Nathan Majeed, Shawnahlee Archey, and Sarah Archey, who are struggling due to the coronavirus; Steve Roth, a retired firefighter helping the homeless; Matt Habash, CEO of Mid-Ohio Food Bank; Major General John Harris, who commands the Ohio National Guard; and Ann Bischoff, CEO of Star House. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

"The Long Shot" – a report on fluvoxamine, a 40-year-old antidepressant being considered for use in coronavirus treatment. The drug is a surprising candidate to reduce the symptoms of the virus, though it could become a crucial option for treatment if clinical trials are successful. Includes interviews with Dr. David Seftel, the physician for employees and their families at Golden Gate Fields; Dr. Angela Reiersen, a child psychiatrist at Washington University in St. Louis; Dr. Eric Lenze, a psychiatrist at Washington University in St. Louis; Steve Kirsch, a Silicon Valley entrepreneur funding COVID research; and Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile)

"Back to the Moon" – a report on Artemis, the first NASA program led mostly by women. The program, which aims to send a woman to the moon, has faced many setbacks from cost overruns to delays. Includes interviews with Charlie Blackwell-Thompson, NASA's first female launch director; Jody Singer, NASA's first female to run Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama; and Lori Garver, former deputy administrator of NASA under President Obama. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)

"Ender" – Another original 60 MINUTES+ story (about the domestic threat of White supremacy) is now available on the Paramount+ streaming service with correspondent Laurie Segall. (C: Scott Pelley)

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"Variants" – a report on the coronavirus mutations, called variants, which are being closely monitored and studied for new health threats. With the emergence of the U.K. variant and high rates of infection, scientists face a new series of quickly evolving challenges. Includes interviews with Smruthi Karthikeyan, an environmental engineer; Kristian Andersen, infectious disease researcher at Scripps Research; Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Institutes of Health; Dr. Ghady Haidar, infectious disease specialist at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center; Paul Duprex, a virologist at the University of Pittsburgh; and Dr. David Ho, an AIDS researcher and virologist at Columbia University Irving Medical Center. (C: Dr. Jon LaPook – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

"The Prosecutor" – a report about St. Louis prosecutor Kim Gardner. As an African American woman attempting to reform the police and reduce the large number of police shootings in the city, Gardner has faced enormous resistance from the police union and its allies. Includes interviews with Jeff Roorda, spokesperson for the St. Louis police union; Megan Green, who is on the city council; and Sergeant Robert Ogilvie, a former police officer. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)

"Best Band in the Land" – a profile of Ray Johnson, the director of the St. Augustine High School marching band in New Orleans. The popular group has persevered through numerous obstacles, including Hurricane Katrina and the current coronavirus pandemic, and Johnson's own experience performing with the band uniquely qualifies him to lead the group. Includes interviews with Dr. Kenneth St. Charles, president of St. Augustine High School; Dr. Brice Miller and his son Brice Miller, who were both members of the marching band; and Kabrel Johnson and Lawrence Honore, who are part of the marching band's drumline. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Laura Dodd)

UPDATE: "SolarWinds" (OAD: 02/14/21)

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

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

03/13/21

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

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03/13/21 **48 HOURS: "The Eye Drop Homicide"** (10:12 - 11:12p) – a report on two murders linked to a common chemical found in eye drops – one in South Carolina, the other 12 miles away in North Carolina. (1) On July 21st, 2018 in Lake Wylie, SC, Lana Clayton ran outside to get help for her husband Steve. Neighbor Terry Floyd entered the home and realized Steve was dead. According to Lana, Steve had been feeling ill for days and fell down the stairs due to vertigo. Steve's nephews, Kris Phagan and Nick French, became suspicious of her story; Nick noted Lana, a nurse who worked in several different VA hospitals, did not perform CPR. Additionally, Lana quickly moved to have Steve cremated and insisted he left no will. Unbeknownst to Lana, Kris and Nick requested an autopsy from the local coroner; Steve's toxicology report showed the presence of tetrahydrozoline, an ingredient in eye drops. At first, Lana told the coroner and law enforcement that Steve regularly put eye drops in his coffee to induce bowel movements. Lana soon changed her story and claimed Steve was verbally and physically abusive; she tried to use the eye drops to give him diarrhea, rather than kill him. After a failed suicide attempt, Lana was charged with murder on August 31st, 2018. Prosecutors believed she hoped to inherit all of Steve's wealth by killing him. Lana plead guilty to tampering with food and drugs and voluntary manslaughter. On January 16th, 2020, she was sentenced to 25 years in prison. (2) About three weeks after Lana was arrested, Stacy Hunsucker died in nearby Mount Holly, NC from what appeared to be a heart attack. The state insurance fraud department began investigating her husband, Josh Hunsucker, after they received a complaint from Stacy's mother, Suzie Robinson. Stacy was cremated, but because she was an organ donor a vial of her blood had been collected and stored. Toxicology tests revealed the presence of tetrahydrozoline. On December 19th, 2019, Josh was charged with murder. He remains free on bail. **On-screen text graphic:** Lana Clayton has not been awarded any money from Steve's estate. Josh Hunsucker has not yet entered a plea and awaits trial. Stacy's parents say they have complete faith in the judicial process. Interviewed: James Blackledge, passerby; Terry Floyd, friend and neighbor of Lana and Steve; Kristi O'Connor, reporter and anchor, WBTV, Charlotte, NC; Rosie Clayton-Leslie, Steve's sister; Kris Phagan, Steve's nephew; Nick French, Steve's nephew; Sabrina Gast, coroner, York County, SC; Dr. Nan Saye, Clayton family veterinarian; Demi Garvin, forensic toxicologist; Kevin Brackett, acting York and Union County prosecutor; Iliana Ivanova, Steve's ex-girlfriend; Mike Causey, commissioner, North Carolina Department of Insurance; Kailyn MacDonald, Stacy's babysitter. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Asena Basak)

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03/27/21 **48 HOURS: "The Kidnapping of Jonelle Matthews"** – a report on the cold case of a missing Colorado girl and the Idaho gubernatorial candidate linked to her disappearance. On the evening of December 20th, 1984, twelve-year-old Jonelle Matthews was dropped off at her Greeley home by friends. When her father, Jim Matthews, returned home less than two hours later, Jonelle was nowhere to be found. Police were unable to find any physical evidence related to Jonelle's disappearance, except for footprints left in the snow which appeared to have been raked over, in an attempt to cover them up. Despite prominent attention, including a mention from President Ronald Reagan, the case went cold. On July 23rd, 2019, a crew digging a pipeline in a remote area southeast of Greeley uncovered human remains with a gunshot wound to the head; the coroner confirmed it was Jonelle. In September 2019, police in Twin Falls, ID searched the home of Steve Pankey, a serial candidate for governor and sheriff in Idaho. A former Greeley resident, Pankey was known to Greeley police, due to a prior arrest and other multiple allegations. Over the years, Pankey has intentionally inserted himself into the investigation of Jonelle's disappearance – he even contacted the FBI in Fort Collins, CO one month after she went missing and mentioned her in a 1999 Idaho Supreme Court case. On October 12th, 2020 Pankey was arrested for kidnapping and first-degree murder. Details in his indictment included Pankey's mention of raked footprints, a fact never publicized by the police. However, Pankey's defense attorney, Anthony Viorst, claimed Pankey received that information directly from law enforcement and stated Pankey is merely obsessed with true crime. **On-screen text graphic:** Steven Pankey's trial is scheduled to begin on July 12, 2021. Interviewed: Darla Jentzsch, Jonelle's friend; Deanna Ross, Jonelle's friend; Jim and Gloria Matthews, Jonelle's father and mother; Jennifer Mogensen, Jonelle's sister; John Gates, current Greeley, CO mayor & former Greeley police officer; Kelly Werthmann, reporter and anchor, KCNC, Denver, CO; Anthony Viorst, Steve Pankey's defense attorney; Kevin Schneider, former guardian of Steve Pankey's son in Idaho; Ryan Horsley, political consultant and Steve Pankey's fellow church member in Idaho. (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Judy Rybak)

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