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FACE THE NATION

08/07/22

**Guests:** Senator Rick Scott (R-FL) (1); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (2); Mary Daly, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (3); Representative Gregory Meeks (D-NY), chairman, House Foreign Affairs Committee (4); Hsiao Bi-khim, Taiwan's representative to the United States (5); Representative Peter Meijer (R-MI) (6)

**Correspondent:** Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (5)

1) Topics include: his opposition to the long-stalled bill designed to help fight climate change, cut health care costs and raise taxes on corporations / reaction to the Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget calling his claims, regarding the bill's impact on Medicare, misleading; November mid-terms / President Biden's approval rating / problematic Republican candidates in Georgia and Arizona / election security; commitment to defend Taiwan against China

2) Topics include: rapidly spreading monkeypox cases in the U.S. / risks for children / national shortage of monkeypox vaccines / dose-sparing approval; rebound cases of COVID after taking Paxlovid / support for the CDC loosening COVID guidelines for schools

3) Topics include: impact of pandemic fiscal spending on inflation / low unemployment rate / high inflation / unbalanced supply and demand and its impact on inflation / possible September raise in interest rates / Fed's promise to bring down inflation / impact of geopolitical events on the U.S. economy

4) Topics include: Democratic achievements as the mid-terms approach; his recent trip to Taiwan with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi / Chinese government's angry response to the visit

5) an additional excerpt from Friday's interview for the CBS EVENING NEWS, topics include: ongoing threats from China / Representative Pelosi's visit to Taiwan / reaction from the Chinese government / learning from Russia's invasion of Ukraine / China's diplomatic response to the U.S.

6) Topics include: his primary loss to Trump-endorsed election denier John Gibbs / advertisement run by the Democratic Congressional Committee to boost his opponent / former President Trump's sway over the Republican Party

08/14/22

**Guests:** Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (1); Jeff Pegues, CBS News chief national affairs and justice correspondent (1); Scott MacFarlane, CBS News congressional correspondent (1); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee, author, "Midnight in Washington" (2); Representative Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA), former FBI agent (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), former federal prosecutor (4); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News foreign correspondent (6); Alberto Carvalho, superintendent, Los Angeles Unified School District (7)

1) a discussion of the latest reporting on the Justice Department's investigation into documents seized from former President Donald Trump's home in Florida, including online domestic threats to law enforcement around the United States

2) Topics include: his request for a damage assessment from the intelligence community and a briefing to Congress, related to the documents Mr. Trump had at his Florida residence / threats made against the FBI and FBI agents by some Republicans over the search / investigation of Congressman Scott Perry and his actions concerning the 2020 election and the slate of fake electors; thoughts on Afghanistan, almost one-year after of the U.S. withdrawal

3) Topics include: request to see the affidavit of probable cause / need for Republicans and Democrats to "reserve judgment" on the FBI's search of the former President Trump's home / 2018 law that made it a felony to possess documents or materials containing classified information / threats and incendiary language against the FBI / his concern for the safety of law enforcement officers

4) Topics include: loss of faith in the FBI and other institutions / threats against law enforcement / "case of first impression"; new report on the withdrawal from Afghanistan / criticism of the White House and State Department

5) a report from Kabul, Afghanistan on how life for the people of Afghanistan has taken a turn for the worse under Taliban rule

6) a report from the southeastern region of Ukraine, as Ukraine's artillery and missile barrages continue to exact a heavy toll on Russian forces

7) an interview with the L.A. superintendent on how he's addressing the teacher shortage and bringing kids back into the school system

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- 08/21/22      **Guests:** Miguel Cardona, U.S. secretary of education (1); Dr. Deborah Birx, former White House coronavirus response coordinator, Trump administration (2); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (3); Representative Mike Turner (R-OH), ranking member, House Intelligence Committee (4); Rikki Klieman, criminal defense lawyer, CBS News legal analyst (5); David Laufman, former chief, Counterintelligence and Export Control Section, National Security Division, U.S. Department of Justice (5); Robert Costa, CBS News chief election and campaign correspondent (6); Amy Walter, editor-in-chief, *The Cook Political Report* (6)  
**Correspondent:** Margaret Brennan, moderator, FACE THE NATION (1) (2)  
**Guest Moderator:** Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent
- 1) Topics include: nationwide teacher shortage / need to provide better salaries and working conditions / states lowering standards for qualifications with teachers / Public Service Loan Forgiveness Program / bringing kids back into school systems / COVID health guidance and the spread of monkeypox
  - 2) Topics include: reaction to the announcement from CDC Director Dr. Rochelle Walensky, about a complete, systemic overhaul of the agency, citing its botched COVID response / call for Congress to step in and assist / problems at the CDC; spread of monkeypox
  - 3) a report from Ukraine, where more fighting has been reported near the Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant as Russia and Ukraine agree to allow inspectors into the complex
  - 4) Topics include: a Florida federal judge's request that the Justice Department prepare a redacted version of the affidavit that set off the FBI operation at Mr. Trump's home / polling indicating the public's support for the investigation / his criticism of the FBI; issues worth investigating and the need to focus on national security; Ohio Republican Senate candidate J.D. Vance
  - 5) a discussion and a more detailed look at all the legal problems swirling around Donald Trump, including at least 13 federal, state and congressional investigations and lawsuits involving the former president
  - 6) Topics include: current state of the Biden presidency and the Democratic Party / 2022 mid-term elections; possible Republican contenders for 2024 presidential campaign
- 08/28/22      **Guests:** Robert Costa, CBS News chief elections and campaign correspondent (1) (5); Michael Morell, CBS News national security contributor and former acting CIA director (1); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News director of elections and surveys (2) (5); Jaime Harrison, DNC chair (3); Gov. Larry Hogan (R-MD) (4); Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (6); Mark Strassmann, CBS News senior national correspondent (7); Dr. Kate Rubins, NASA astronaut and Artemis team member (7)  
Major Garrett, CBS News chief Washington correspondent
- 1) a discussion about the affidavit justifying the FBI search of former President Donald Trump's Florida home, and the potential legal and national security implications of the search
  - 2) Topics include: improved estimated results of midterm elections for democrats / voter response to the issue of abortion / improved approval ratings for President Biden / Mr. Trump's influence on voters / changing economic factors influencing voters
  - 3) Topics include: Democratic momentum in the midterm elections / possibility of Democrats maintaining the majority in the House of Representatives / Democratic response to inflation / President Biden's effectiveness so far in his presidency / the role of the economy and abortion rights informing voters / the possibility of President Biden running for reelection
  - 4) Topics include: divisive rhetoric across party lines / political implications of the FBI search of Mr. Trump's home / Republican campaign efforts / divisions among Republican candidates / projected outcome of the midterm elections for Republican candidates
  - 5) a discussion on the possibility of Republicans candidates losing momentum, as well as other possible scenarios leading up to the midterm elections
  - 6) a report from Ukraine on the potential for radioactive leaks at the Russian occupied Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant
  - 7) Topics include: expectations for the un-manned Artemis 1 mission / implications of this mission for future Artemis missions, including a moon landing with Artemis 3 / the potential for sending humans to Mars / increased diversity among NASA astronauts

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60 MINUTES

- 08/07/22      **“Death In Training”** – a report on the dangerous conditions of military vehicles used to train new soldiers. Equipment malfunctions and hazardous training exercises have resulted in numerous unnecessary deaths during military training. Includes interviews with Susan Flanigan and Michael McDowell, Peter and Nancy Vienna, Peter Ostrovsky, who all lost children; Christian Avila Taveras, an Army combat medic; and Chet Gryczan, president of Ricardo Defense. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 02/06/22)
- “An Island Off an Island”** – a report on Fogo Island, a small island off the coast of Newfoundland, Canada. After industrialized fishing nearly destroyed the local economy, great efforts have been made to grow back the community. Includes interviews with Zita Cobb, an eighth generation Fogo Islander; Dwight and Hayward Budden, farmers; Glen and Jerry Best, fishermen; and Jennifer Sexton, who moved to the island to open a coffee shop. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer, Kaylee Tully) (OAD: 12/12/21)
- “Flying Blind”** – a profile of Jacob Smith. At 15, he is the only blind competitive free ride skier in the country. Includes interviews with Andrew, Preston, and Julia Smith, his siblings; and Nathan Smith, his father. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Sarah Koch) (OAD: 03/06/22)
- 08/14/22      **“Running Dry”** – a report on the strained resources of the Colorado River. The river plays a crucial role for agriculture in the surrounding states, but a 22-year drought and the increased effects of climate change have lowered water levels and has led to increased restrictions on the use of river water. Includes interviews with Brad Udall, a climate scientist at Colorado State University; Waylon Wuertz, a farmer in Pinal County, Arizona; Amelia Flores, chairwoman of the Colorado River Indian Tribes; Zach Renstrom, who manages the water system for Washington County in Utah; and JB Hamby, vice president of the board that runs California’s Imperial Irrigation District. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman) (OAD: 10/24/21)
- “Hope Chicago”** – a report on Johnson College Prep in Chicago and the scholarships offered to students from Hope Chicago. Funding tuition for graduating seniors with limited financial resources, the program is also the first of its kind to offer free tuition to the students’ parents. Includes interviews with Jonas Cleaves, Principal of Johnson College Prep; Ajani Cunningham, and Kavarrion Newson, students at Johnson College Prep; Pete Kadens, founder and co-chairman of Hope Chicago; Janice Jackson, former CEO of Chicago Public Schools and head of Hope Chicago; and Yolanda White, mother of Ajani Cunningham. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 05/22/22)
- “Eurovision”** – a report on the Eurovision song contest, and specifically its popularity in Iceland. The annual songwriting competition is the world’s largest musical event and live TV show, and features performers from across Europe. Includes interviews with Jon Jonsson, Bjorg Magnusdottir, hosts of Eurovision Iceland; Runar Gislason, Executive Producer of the Icelandic contest; Gundi Johannesson, President of Iceland; Disa, Steiney, Steinunn, Sura, members of the band Reykjavikurdaetur; Sigga, Beta, and Elin, members of the band Songvakeppnin Unplugged; and Dave Goodman; communications lead for the contest. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Nathalie Sommer) (OAD: 05/01/22)

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08/21/22      **“Bellingcat”** – a report on Bellingcat, a team of online data detectives. As reported war crimes in Ukraine increase, the organization is building a database of social media exposing the Russian military. Includes interviews with Eliot Higgins, Bellingcat founder; Christo Grozev, executive director of Bellingcat; and Alexa Koenig, executive director of the University of California, Berkeley, Human Rights Center. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 05/15/22)

**“Justice Defenders”** – a report on the Justice Defenders, an organization aiming to educate prisoners about the legal system and equip them to represent themselves or others who are detained without proper legal counsel. The organization has greatly impacted Kenya, challenging the constitutionality of Kenya’s mandatory death sentence, which was changed due to their efforts. Includes interviews with Alexander McLean, founder of Justice Defenders; Morris Kaberia, George Karaba, Pauline Njeri and Jane Manyonge, who were all helped by the Justice Defenders; and Willie Ojulu, chief inspector at Langata Women’s Prison. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Kate Morris) (OAD: 12/20/20; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 08/15/21)

**“Ballet in Exile”** – a report on the effect of Russia’s invasion of Ukraine on ballet. As the war continues, many dancers have condemned the invasion and moved elsewhere to pursue dance. Includes interviews with Olga Smirnova, Russian dancer and former lead dancer with the Bolshoi; Alexei Ratmansky, who trained at the Bolshoi and was its former artistic director; Polina Chepyk, a ballerina; Larissa Saveliev, founder of the Youth America Grand Prix ballet competition; Oleskii Potiomkin, a Principal Dancer with Ukraine’s National Ballet who now serves as an army medic; and Ted Brandsen, head of the Dutch National Ballet. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Nadim Roberts) (OAD: 05/08/22)

08/28/22      60 MINUTES (7:40 – 8:40p)

**“The Grid”** – a report on the national power grid. Threats to the power grid have major ramifications for the national power supply. Includes interviews with Jon Wellinghoff, former chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission; Dr. Granger Morgan, a Carnegie Mellon University professor of engineering; Mike Mabee, an Iraq war vet and former police officer; Dr. Liz Sherwood-Randall, President Biden’s Homeland Security Advisor; and Anne Neuberger, Deputy National Security Advisor for cyber. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Graham Messick) (OAD: 02/27/22)

**“Sharswood”** – an interview with Fred Miller. The Miller family, who recently purchased a large southern home, have come to realize their ancestors were enslaved on the very same plantation. Includes interviews with Adam Miller, Tonya Miller Pope, Debra Coles, Karen Dixon-Rexroth; Betty Dixon, Brenda Miller, Dexter Miller, Sonya Womack-Miranda, Marian Keyes, all members of the Miller family; Bill Thompson, whose family formerly owned the farm; Dennis Pogue and Doug Sanford, historic preservationists; and Karice Luck-Brimmer, a local historian and genealogist. (Part 1. C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein/Part 2. C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein and Braden Cleveland Bergan) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 05/15/22)

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**48 HOURS: "Who Killed Jonelle Matthews?"** (9:00 – 10:00p) - an update to "The Kidnapping of Jonelle Matthews" (OAD: 03/27/21), 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 20<sup>th</sup>, 1984, 12-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 23<sup>rd</sup>, 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 12<sup>th</sup>, 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. Steven Pankey's trial is scheduled to begin on July 12<sup>th</sup>, 2021. 01/08/22 UPDATE: Steve Pankey went on trial in October 2021. His ex-wife, Angela Hicks, testified against him. The defense named Norris Drake as an alternative suspect; his mother and sister lived across the street from the Matthews home and he was at his mother's house the night Jonelle disappeared. Drake died in 2007. Pankey testified in his own defense. In his closing argument, Viorst raised questions about his client's mental health. In November 2021, jurors found Pankey guilty of making false reports to authorities but were deadlocked on the murder charges; the judge declared a mistrial. Prosecutors have announced they are ready for a new trial – they still believe Pankey murdered Jonelle Matthews. The update also includes new interviews with Greeley Mayor John Gates, reporter Kelly Werthmann and defense attorney Anthony Viorst. Original on-screen text graphic: In Loving Memory Josh Gelman. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/06/22 rebroadcast:** The retrial of Steven Pankey is scheduled for October 4, 2022. Interviewed: Darla Jentzsch, Jonelle's friend (2021 broadcast); Deanna Ross, Jonelle's friend (2021 broadcast); Jim and Gloria Matthews, Jonelle's father and mother (2021 broadcast); Jennifer Mogensen, Jonelle's sister (2021 broadcast); John Gates, current Greeley, CO mayor and former Greeley police officer (2021 and 2022 broadcasts); Kelly Werthmann, reporter and anchor, KCNC, Denver, CO (2021 and 2022 broadcasts); Anthony Viorst, Steve Pankey's defense attorney (2021 and 2022 broadcasts); Kevin Schneider, former guardian of Steve Pankey's son in Idaho (2021 broadcast); Ryan Horsley, political consultant and Steve Pankey's fellow church member in Idaho (2021 broadcast). (See also: 48 HOURS: "The Kidnapping of Jonelle Matthews", OAD: 03/27/21) (C: Richard Schlesinger – P: Judy Rybak) (OAD: 01/08/22)

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08/06/22 **48 HOURS: “The Circleville Letters”** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the unsolved case of the Circleville letter writer who, beginning in March 1977, terrorized residents in the small town of Circleville, OH. The threatening and anonymous letters, mostly postmarked from Columbus, OH, were received by residents for nearly two decades and exposed alleged secrets about neighbors and friends. The letters first focused on married school district superintendent Gordon Massie and his rumored relationship with school bus driver Mary Gillispie. On February 7<sup>th</sup>, 1983, Gillispie saw an obscene sign about her 13-year-old daughter on a fence. When she went to remove it, Gillespie noticed it was tied to a string, which led to a box with a gun rigged to go off. The gun was traced to her brother-in-law, Paul Freshour. Freshour’s estranged wife Karen Sue, who did not respond to requests for an interview for this broadcast, told investigators he was also the Circleville letter writer. Never charged with sending any of the letters, Freshour went on trial on October 24<sup>th</sup>, 1983 for the booby-trap. Found guilty, Freshour was sent to prison, but the letters continued, even though he was kept in isolation and not allowed pen or paper. The Circleville letters stopped in 1994, when Freshour was released. Freshour maintained his innocence and fought to clear his name. He claimed his gun had been stolen and suspected his son Mark, who died by suicide in September 2002. Freshour died June 28<sup>th</sup>, 2012. **On-screen text graphic:** No one has ever been charged with writing the Circleville letters...but the Pickaway County Sheriff’s office says the case is closed. Interviewed: Martin Yant, journalist; Marie Mayhew, podcaster, “*Whatever Remains*”; sisters June Whitehead and Janet Cassady, grew up in Pickaway County, OH; Pam Stanton, family friend of Paul Freshour; Robin Yocum, author, former crime reporter, *The Columbus Dispatch*; Mary Ellen O’Toole, former FBI profiler; and Beverley East, forensic document expert. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Richard Fetzer) (OAD: 08/25/21)

08/13/22 **48 HOURS: “The Online Life & Death of Bianca Devins”** – a report on the murder of Bianca Devins, a 17-year-old popular social media figure, who was murdered by Brandon Clark in Utica, NY. Bianca met Brandon on social media; they briefly dated but were never exclusive. In July 2019, Brandon and Bianca traveled to New York City to see a concert. Bianca also invited Alex, a new friend, to meet her there and expressed on social media her concern that Brandon would be jealous. On July 14<sup>th</sup>, 2019, an image of Bianca’s lifeless body appeared on the social media platform *Discord*, which prompted calls from around the country. At first, friends thought it was a fake because Brandon posted it and it was not unusual for people on the platform to post disturbing images to get a rise out of others. That changed when Brandon called 911 and told the dispatcher he was on a dead-end road, not far from Bianca’s home. Responding officers arrested Brandon and found Bianca’s body under a tarp. Before the police could notify Bianca’s mother Kim Devins, someone texted her family the photo. While the family grieved, images of Bianca’s body spread across multiple social media platforms; online trolls relentlessly sent her family the photos and cruel memes and along with the photos, hateful messages blamed Bianca for what happened. Prosecutors searched Brandon’s phone and discovered that he made a video while he killed Bianca with a knife; additional evidence on his phone indicated the murder was not a crime of passion. Two weeks after Bianca’s death, Brandon was officially charged with second-degree murder. Shortly before Brandon’s trial began in February 2020, he pleaded guilty. Five months later, Brandon attempted to change his plea; the judge denied his request. On March 16<sup>th</sup>, 2021, Brandon was sentenced to 25 years to life. Original on-screen text graphic: Bianca’s family continues to work to get Bianca’s Law passed. The family still receives graphic photos of Bianca’s murder. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/13/22 rebroadcast:** This year, the New York state Assembly and Senate passed a law that criminalizes sharing personal images of crime victims. The law awaits the New York Governor’s signature. The Devins family still receives graphic photos of Bianca’s murder. Interviewed: Elizabeth, Bianca’s online friend; Kim Devins, Bianca’s mother; Frank Williams, Bianca’s grandfather; EJ Dickson, staff writer, *Rolling Stone*; Steven Crimando, behavioral scientist; Bryan Coromato, Utica Police detective; Michael Curley, Utica Police detective; Sarah DeMellier, prosecutor, Oneida County District Attorney’s office; and Michael Nolan, prosecutor, Oneida County District Attorney’s office. (C: Jericka Duncan – P: Jonathan Leach) (34<sup>th</sup> SEASON PREMIERE) (OAD: 09/18/21)

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**48 HOURS: “The Tara Grinstead Mystery”** – an updated rebroadcast of “The Tara Grinstead Mystery”, which includes an update on her murder and the subsequent investigation, as well as the tips ignored by law enforcement, which could have closed the case years earlier. Tara, a Georgia schoolteacher, was last seen in Ocilla, when she left a party on October 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2005. When Tara 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 turned to the men Tara had been dating, however, they all 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 her body, which she reported 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. **08/20/22 UPDATE:** In May 2022, Ryan Duke’s attorneys argued during his trial that the state had the wrong man. But the prosecution said they had evidence: audio and video of Ryan confessing to killing Tara, when he spoke to the GBI back in 2017. The defense said Ryan was under the influence of painkillers at the time and only took the blame because he was afraid of Bo Dukes. In the end, Ryan Duke was acquitted of all charges relating to Tara’s murder -- convicted only of concealing her death. At his sentencing hearing, Tara’s stepmother, Connie, read the family impact statement. Original on-screen text graphic: Ryan Duke’s trial has not been scheduled. It has been delayed by defense motions and the COVID-19 pandemic. *(No on-screen text graphic for the 09/04/21 rebroadcast.)* **On-screen text graphic for the 08/20/22 updated rebroadcast:** Ryan Duke was sentenced to 10 years in prison for concealing the death of Tara Grinstead. Bo Dukes is serving 25 years for concealing her death, hindering the apprehension of a criminal, and lying to investigators. Both men are awaiting trial in a neighboring county on charges related to burning Tara’s body. 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, special agent, Georgia Bureau of Investigation (GBI); John McCullough, Bo Dukes’ friend; Brooke Sheridan, Bo Dukes’ girlfriend. *(The interview with forensic investigator Maurice Godwin was not included in the 08/20/22 updated rebroadcast.)* (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; Producers listed for the 08/20/22 Updated Rebroadcast: Lauren Clark, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 01/02/21; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 09/04/21)

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**48 HOURS: “The Yogurt Shop Murders”** (9:00 – 10:00p) - an update to “Innocence Lost” (OAD: 01/21/17), a report on the December 6<sup>th</sup>, 1991 murders of Eliza Thomas, Sarah and Jennifer Harbison and Amy Ayers in a yogurt shop in Austin, TX. All four girls were tied up and shot; the yogurt shop was then set on fire. In the weeks after the murders, authorities received countless tips, many false confessions and interrogated teenagers Maurice Pierce, Michael Scott, Robert Springsteen and Forrest Welborn. With no solid evidence, they were released. There were no developments in the investigation until 1999, when new detectives assigned to the case arrested the original four suspects. Charges against Welborn and Pierce were eventually dropped. Scott and Springsteen each stood trial for murder; both were convicted, with Springsteen sentenced to death and Scott sentenced to life in prison. On appeal, the convictions were overturned when DNA evidence did not match any of the suspects, leaving the case still unsolved. **02/05/22 Update:** The DNA sample from the crime scene is not a complete DNA profile and just contains the male portion of DNA. In 2017, Austin police investigators thought they found a match on a public DNA database used for population studies. The seemingly matching sample on the public database had been submitted anonymously by the FBI. Restrictions in privacy made getting a name difficult. In 2020, advanced testing was allowed and came up with additional markers which ruled out the potential match. With DNA research advancing, investigators hope there will be a match that solves the case. Maria Thomas, Eliza and Sonora’s mother, died in 2015. Original on-screen text graphic: If you have information about the Yogurt Shop Murders, call 512-472-TIPS. **On-screen text graphic for the 08/27/22 rebroadcast:** The Homicide victims Family Rights Act (*sic.*) was signed in to (*sic.*) law on August 3, 2022. Motivated by the yogurt shop murders, the law provides family members of cold case murder victims a way to officially request federal investigators review their case with the latest available technology. (Please note the correct title of the law is the “Homicide Victims’ Families’ Rights Act”.) Interviewed: John Jones, retired, former detective, Austin Police Department; Sonora Thomas, therapist, Eliza Thomas’ sister; Joe James Sawyer, defense attorney, represented Robert Springsteen; Amber Farrelly, member of the defense team for Michael Scott and Robert Springsteen; CeCe Moore, DNA expert, genetic genealogist; and Congressman Michael McCaul (R-TX). This update also includes excerpts and interview footage from prior broadcasts: Barbara Harbison, Jennifer and Sarah Harbison’s mother (from 1992); Pam Ayers, Amy Ayers’ mother (from 1996); Forrest Welborn (from 1999); Robert Springsteen (from 2009); Rosemary Lehmberg, former Travis County district attorney (from 2009); Maria Thomas, Eliza Thomas’ mother (from 2009). (See also: “Who Killed These Girls?”, OAD: 03/25/92. “Deadly Encounters”, OAD: 09/14/98 - a followup to “Who Killed These Girls” (OAD: 03/25/92). (48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Who Killed These Girls?", OAD: 04/13/00 - a followup to “Who Killed These Girls” (OAD: 03/25/92). 48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Innocence Lost”, OAD: 01/09/10, 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 09/11/10 - a followup to “Who Killed These Girls” (OAD: 03/25/92) and “Deadly Encounters” (OAD: 09/14/98); 2<sup>nd</sup> Rebroadcast: 01/21/17 as 48 HOURS: “Innocence Lost” – an updated followup to “Who Killed These Girls” (OAD: 03/25/92) and “Deadly Encounters” (OAD: 09/14/98) - contains an update and new interviews.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Ruth Chenetz, Stephanie Slifer, Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 02/05/22)



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**48 HOURS: “#LindasStory”** (10:00 – 11:00p) - a report on the cold case investigation into the death of 11-year-old Linda O’Keefe and how an innovative Twitter campaign, launched 45 years after her murder, helped in the quest to find her killer. Linda disappeared on July 6th, 1973, as she walked home from summer school; she was last seen talking to a man in a turquoise blue van in Corona del Mar, CA. Her body was found the next morning along a nature trail. There were few clues to what happened and after years of working on the case, the detectives eventually ran out of leads. On July 6th, 2018, the Newport Beach Police Department launched a series of tweets which told Linda’s story, and ended with the killer’s DNA composite released to the public. The unusual campaign went viral, accumulating more than 7 million impressions worldwide, and garnered national and international attention to the case. Inspired by the methods used to arrest the Golden State Killer, investigators applied genetic genealogy to Linda’s case and uploaded the killer’s DNA profile into GEDmatch, a public database. In January 2019, the DNA sample left by Linda’s attacker led to a perfect match in Monument, CO: James Alan Neal. Further investigation revealed that at the time of Linda’s murder, he lived in Orange County and that his real name was James Albert Layton. Soon after Linda was killed, he turned up in Florida under his new identity. James Neal’s criminal history contained petty crimes to serious offenses and included other sexual assaults. He was arrested and pleaded not guilty on all counts in Orange County Superior Court. In the summer of 2020, James Neal died of natural causes while in custody. *No on-screen text graphic for the original airdate and rebroadcast.* Interviewed: Jennifer Manzella, former Newport Beach PD spokesperson; Cindy Borgeson, Linda’s sister; Linda’s classmates: Jeff Thurnher, Brian Weaver, Lysa Christopher, David Wedemeyer, and Terry Briscoe Corwin; Janine “Jandi” Pierle, witness; Ron Yeo, discovered Linda’s body; Detective Sergeant Court Depweg, Newport Beach PD; Detective Mike Fletcher, Newport Beach PD; Jim White, criminalist who collected swabs of the killer’s semen from Linda’s body; CeCe Moore, chief genetic genealogist, Parabon NanoLabs; and Eric Scarbrough, senior deputy district attorney, Orange County, CA. (C: Tracy Smith – P: Gayane Keshishyan Mendez) (OAD: 10/16/21)

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