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**FACE THE NATION**

10/03/21

**Guests:** Representative Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-NY) (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Governor Jim Justice (R-WV) (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (5); Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ) (6)

1) Topics include: tensions between the liberal and moderate factions within the Democratic Party over budget and infrastructure / hardline tactics of Senate Democrats Manchin and Sinema / working with President Biden

2) Topics include: need to focus on getting more people vaccinated / common sense measures for indoor settings / upcoming holiday season / COVID-19 vaccine mandates / U.S. government's purchase of the new coronavirus pill from Merck

3) Topics include: his denial that West Virginia is in crisis / monoclonal antibodies treatment / low coronavirus vaccination rates / "peak of the surge" in COVID cases for the state / reasons behind his opposition to coronavirus vaccine mandates for school children

4) a report from London on the world's population COVID vaccination rate for developed and developing countries

5) Topics include: reaction to Governor Justice's dislike of the comparison of the COVID vaccine to other vaccines mandated for school children / politicization of vaccines / criticism of President Biden's announcement of a vaccine mandate / U.S. government's purchase of the new coronavirus pill from Merck

6) Topics include: collapse of bipartisan negotiations on police reform / why Senator Booker walked away / areas of agreement and disagreement with Senator Scott / commitment to continue working on police reform

10/10/21

**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Anthony Salvanto, director, CBS News elections and surveys (2); Representative Adam Schiff (D-CA), chairman, House Intelligence Committee, author, "Midnight in Washington: How We Almost Lost Our Democracy and Still Could" (3); Mary Daly, president, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco (4); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (5); Chris Krebs, CBS News cybersecurity analyst, partner, Krebs Stamos Group (6); Dr. Fiona Hill, former National Security Council senior director for European and Russian affairs, author, "There Is Nothing For You Here: Finding Opportunity in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century" (7)

1) a report from Atlanta on COVID fatigue and the pandemic's lingering effects on the United States' economic recovery

2) CBS News poll results on getting children ages 5-11 vaccinated once it becomes available, the approaching holiday season and spending, and President Biden's spending packages

3) Topics include: reaction to CBS News poll results indicating the public's lack of knowledge concerning the spending packages; themes in Representative Schiff's book / devolvement of the Republican Party; praise for the Biden administration's decision to allow the January 6<sup>th</sup> committee access to the Trump era documents

4) Topics include: Delta variant's effect on the economy / COVID's impact on the labor market, particularly on women; supply chain bottlenecks and holiday spending

5) Topics include: update on when the Pfizer coronavirus vaccine may be available for children under 12 / reaction to CBS News poll results on getting children under 12 vaccinated / developing a COVID-19 vaccine dose for children under 5 / mandating the COVID vaccine for elementary school children / Biden administration's recent announcement on at-home tests

6) Topics include: takeaways from the Facebook whistleblower's appearance on 60 MINUTES and her testimony before Congress; misinformation on social media and television / Reuters' report that AT&T helped build far-right channel OAN; erosion of confidence in the electoral system / lack of Republican leadership

7) Topics include: anxiety over the generational expectation to make a better life; domestic threats / dangerous populism on the right / ongoing lies perpetuated by former President Trump and members of the Republican Party / dangers of downplaying the January 6<sup>th</sup> "dress rehearsal" siege of the Capitol

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**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (3); Representative Bennie Thompson (D-MS), chairman, Select Committee to Investigate the January 6<sup>th</sup> Attack on the United States Capitol (4); Gita Gopinath, chief economist, International Monetary Fund (5); Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, former U.S. special representative for Afghanistan reconciliation (6); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (7)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on vaccine mandates and coronavirus booster eligibility
- 2) a report from London on the COVID crisis in Eastern Europe and the subvariant of the Delta strain, AY4.2
- 3) Topics include: the new Delta variant / lack of a coordinated global analysis system; use of antibody drugs to protect the immune compromised against COVID; Biden administration's plan for vaccinating children ages 5-11
- 4) Topics include: compromises made for the Biden administration's multi-trillion dollar social spending bill; Facebook's and other social media platform's role in the January 6<sup>th</sup> attack on the U.S. Capitol / possible subpoena for former President Trump, if warranted / President Biden's recent comments on the January 6<sup>th</sup> attack / reaction to comments made by Steve Bannon during his January 5<sup>th</sup> podcast
- 5) Topics include: potential impact of the compromises made for the Biden administration's multi-trillion dollar social spending bill on global growth / paid parental leave; cost of living; potential debt crisis in China
- 6) Topics include: failure to build a democratic Afghanistan / remaining Americans in Afghanistan / human rights abuses under the Taliban / location of al-Qaeda leader Ayman al-Zawahiri / reaction to retired General H.R. McMaster's characterization of the deal brokered as a surrender deal / Taliban's demand that 5,000 prisoners be released / lack of support from the Ghani government / Biden administration's decision to stick with the withdrawal provisions / desire to have seen a negotiated settlement / evaluation of the current terrorist threat from Afghanistan / withdrawal from Afghanistan
- 7) a report from Kabul on the humanitarian crisis growing under Taliban rule

10/31/21

**Guests:** Antony Blinken, Secretary of State, Biden administration (1); Gina Raimondo, Secretary of Commerce, Biden administration (2); Representative Ro Khanna (D-CA), leading member, House Progressive Caucus (3); Mark Phillips, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (4); Representative John Curtis (R-UT) (5); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (6); Dr. Claire Boogaard, pediatrician, medical director, COVID-19 vaccine program, Children's National Hospital, Washington, DC (7); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (8)

- 1) Topics include: resuming negotiations over Iran's nuclear program / U.S. announced sanctions related to Iran's recent drone attack on U.S. forces in Syria; America's desire to lead regarding climate on the international stage; U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan
- 2) Topics include: supply chain disruptions; semiconductor shortage related to COVID / Biden administration's manufacturing credit for chip production; complaints about vaccine mandates; paid family leave
- 3) Topics include: Khanna's support for the Build Back Better program and the infrastructure bill / negotiations regarding prescription drug costs, Medicare expansion, and climate provisions / President Biden's commitment to securing paid family leave / lack of Republican support for paid family leave; this week's hearing with oil executives regarding climate action
- 4) a report from Glasgow, Scotland on the pessimism surrounding the U.N. climate summit
- 5) Topics include: Curtis' opposition to the bipartisan infrastructure plan; perception that Republicans don't care about the planet / his support for nuclear energy / Republican climate proposals
- 6) a report from Cocoa Beach, FL on how parents are reacting to the anticipated announcement approving the availability of the coronavirus vaccine for children ages 5-11 and response to the upcoming implementation of vaccine mandates
- 7) Topics include: Children's National Hospital's participation in the trial of the Pfizer vaccine for children / mRNA vaccine technology / advice to the parents of very young children / antibodies shared with children through pregnancy or breastfeeding
- 8) a discussion about Tuesday's election in Virginia for governor between former Governor and Democrat Terry McAuliffe and Republican Glenn Youngkin

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60 MINUTES

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

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- 10/24/21      **“Prince v. Spy”** – an interview with former Saudi intelligence official Saad Aljabri. In his attempts to warn the U.S. about Mohammed bin Salman, the crown prince of Saudi Arabia, Aljabri has contributed intelligence to American officials which has helped save lives. Includes interviews with Michael Morell, former acting director of the CIA; and Khalid Aljabri, Saad’s eldest son. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
- “Running Dry”** – a report on the strained resources of the Colorado River. The river plays a crucial role for agriculture in the surrounding states, but a 22-year drought and the increased effects of climate change have lowered water levels and has led to increased restrictions on the use of river water. Includes interviews with Brad Udall, a climate scientist at Colorado State University; Waylon Wuertz, a farmer in Pinal County, Arizona; Amelia Flores, chairwoman of the Colorado River Indian Tribes; Zach Renstrom, who manages the water system for Washington County in Utah; and JB Hamby, vice president of the board that runs California’s Imperial Irrigation District. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Marc Lieberman)
- “Michael Keaton”** – a profile of actor Michael Keaton. Keaton reflects on his long career and discusses his upcoming roles. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael Karzis)
- The Last Minute** – reporting on the death of General Colin Powell.
- 10/31/21      **“Democracy Lost”** – a report on Nicaragua as the country prepares for a presidential election. In an effort to maintain his power, incumbent president Daniel Ortega has spurred violence and corruption across the country, including the kidnapping of two of his challengers. Includes interviews with Victoria Cardenas, wife of politician Juan Sebastian Chamorro; Jose Miguel Vivanco, a director of Human Rights Watch; Felix Maradiaga, a former cabinet member; and Berta Valle; wife of Maradiaga. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Oriana Zill de Granados, Emily Gordon)
- “A New Model”** – a report on the non-profit architectural firm “MASS” (Model of Architecture Serving Society). In addition to visually pleasing architecture, the firm prioritizes healthy design and community involvement. Includes interviews with Christian Benimana, Rwandan architect and MASS leader; Michael Murphy, MASS’ executive director; Alan Ricks, chief design officer at MASS; Dr. Paul Farmer, founder of the nonprofit Partners in Health; and Sierra Bainbridge, a MASS landscape architect. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Braden Cleveland Bergan)
- “The Future of Sapiens”** – an interview with author and historian Yuval Noah Harari. He discusses his most recent work, which is focused on how scientific advance will lead to changes in the future of the human species. Includes an interview with Itzik Yahav, Harari’s husband. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Denise Schrier Cetta)
- UPDATE:** “The Facebook Whistleblower” (OAD: 10/03/21)

48 HOURS

- 10/02/21      **48 HOURS: “Jasmine Hartin’s Shot in the Dark”** – a report on the case against Jasmine Hartin, a socialite accused of the May 2021 fatal shooting of police superintendent Henry Jemmott in Belize. Jasmine, 32-years-old and the mother of twins, shared a beachfront condo with her partner, Andrew Ashcroft, the son of a British billionaire. Henry was a dedicated public servant and father of five. For the first time on television, Jasmine tells the story of what happened that night on the moonlit pier in San Pedro: Jasmine claims she and Henry were drinking before they went to the pier; he tried to show her how to load and unload his Glock 17 pistol and magazine because he wanted her to have a gun for personal protection. Jasmine reportedly first told police Henry was killed by gunfire from a passing boat; she has no memory of saying that and later admitted she accidentally fired the single gunshot. Henry’s family believes Jasmine murdered him. Jasmine has been charged with manslaughter by negligence; no trial date has been set. Additionally, she is involved in a custody case with Andrew which may not be decided for months. **On-screen text graphic:** Jasmine Hartin has not decided how she will plead to the negligent manslaughter charge. Interviewed: Jasmine Hartin; Cherry Jemmott, Henry’s sister; Marie, Henry’s sister; Cherrisse Halsall, news reporter & anchor, Channel 7, Belize, CBS News consultant; Candace Castiglione, Jasmine’s mother; Gene Lopez, Henry’s friend; Francisco “Panny” Arceo, Henry’s friend; Edel, Henry’s nephew; and David Katz, former DEA agent, veteran firearms instructor. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Josh Yager, James Stolz)
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- 10/16/21      **48 HOURS: “#LindasStory”** – a report on the cold case investigation into the death of 11-year-old Linda O’Keefe and how an innovative Twitter campaign, launched 45 years after her murder, helped in the quest to find her killer. Linda disappeared on July 6th, 1973, as she walked home from summer school; she was last seen talking to a man in a turquoise blue van in Corona del Mar, CA. Her body was found the next morning along a nature trail. There were few clues to what happened and after years of working on the case, the detectives eventually ran out of leads. On July 6th, 2018, the Newport Beach Police Department launched a series of tweets which told Linda’s story, and ended with the killer’s DNA composite released to the public. The unusual campaign went viral, accumulating more than 7 million impressions worldwide, and garnered national and international attention to the case. Inspired by the methods used to arrest the Golden State Killer, investigators applied genetic genealogy to Linda’s case and uploaded the killer’s DNA profile into GEDmatch, a public database. In January 2019, the DNA sample left by Linda’s attacker led to a perfect match in Monument, CO: James Alan Neal. Further investigation revealed that at the time of Linda’s murder, he lived in Orange County and that his real name was James Albert Layton. Soon after Linda was killed, he turned up in Florida under his new identity. James Neal’s criminal history contained petty crimes to serious offenses and included other sexual assaults. He was arrested and pleaded not guilty on all counts in Orange County Superior Court. In the summer of 2020, James Neal died of natural causes while in custody. *No on-screen text graphic for this broadcast.* Interviewed: Jennifer Manzella, former Newport Beach PD spokesperson; Cindy Borgeson, Linda’s sister; Linda’s classmates: Jeff Thurnher, Brian Weaver, Lysa Christopher, David Wedemeyer, and Terry Briscoe Corwin; Janine “Jandi” Pierle, witness; Ron Yeo, discovered Linda’s body; Detective Sergeant Court Depweg, Newport Beach PD; Detective Mike Fletcher, Newport Beach PD; Jim White, criminalist who collected swabs of the killer’s semen from Linda’s body; CeCe Moore, chief genetic genealogist, Parabon NanoLabs; and Eric Scarbrough, senior deputy district attorney, Orange County, CA. (C: Tracy Smith – P: Gayane Keshishyan Mendez)
- 10/23/21      **48 HOURS: “The Station Nightclub Fire: Who’s Responsible?”** – a report on the February 20th, 2003 fire at The Station, a nightclub in West Warwick, RI, which left 100 dead and more than 200 injured. The fire began when the band, Jack Russell’s Great White, took the stage and their tour manager set off four large fireworks called gerbs. Flames appeared on the walls on either side of the stage and spread quickly due to the highly flammable foam that lined the walls and ceiling, installed to dampen the sound. In December 2003, brothers and owners Jeff and Michael Derderian were each charged with 200 counts of involuntary manslaughter; Daniel Biechele, Great White’s tour manager, faced the same charges – he had failed to get a license for the pyrotechnics from the state of Rhode Island and permits from the local fire department. In February 2006, a plea deal was reached with the tour manager: sentenced to 4 years, Daniel Biechele was paroled after 22 months. Michael and Jeff Derderian pleaded no contest. Their plea deal stated only one of them would go to prison and because Jeff had young children, Michael served 33 months in prison; Jeff completed 500 hours of community service. Eighteen years after the fire, the brothers use this broadcast to tell their story and reveal new information about the foam used to line the walls and ceiling of the club, claiming the foam company sent them the wrong foam. The Derderians have since learned that the fire marshal should have tested the foam and have always maintained they never gave the band permission to use pyrotechnics. Former Rhode Island attorney general Patrick Lynch led the investigation into the fire; he stands by his initial findings and disagrees with the brothers’ decision to come forward. In 2017, a memorial was opened to honor the lives lost in the fire. **On-screen text graphic:** At the time of The Station fire, older clubs in Rhode Island weren’t required to install sprinklers. It is now mandatory for nightclubs with occupancy over 150 to have them. Since The Station fire, many states have adopted stricter fire prevention codes. Interviewed: Linda Saran, survivor; Phil Barr, survivor; Jody King, brother of Tracy King, who worked as a bouncer at The Station and died in the fire; Scott James, author, “Trial by Fire”; Patrick Lynch, attorney, former Rhode Island Attorney General; and Jeff and Michael Derderian, brothers and co-owners of The Station nightclub. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Betsy Shuller, Chris Young Ritzen)

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

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1) a report from Atlanta on the optimism felt nationwide as vaccinations begin for children ages 5-11, experimental antiviral pills to treat COVID are in late-stage trials, and the upbeat October jobs report

2) Topics include: passage of the \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill / bottlenecks in the global supply chain / the economy / status of paid family leave; poll results indicating support has receded from key constituent groups, particularly Black voters / police reform; decision by a Louisiana federal appeals court, temporarily halting testing or vaccine mandates for private businesses

3) Topics include: status of the Biden administration's "Build Back Better" bill; Republican Glenn Youngkin's victory in Virginia's election for governor / criticism for congressional Democrats / improving Democrats' messaging / Youngkin's campaign strategy

4) Topics include: vaccinations for children ages 5-11 / the Delta wave / praise for the White House's children's vaccine rollout / nearing the end of the pandemic phase of COVID / Biden administration's test-or-vaccinate mandate for private businesses

5) Topics include: \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill; assurance that holiday deliveries will arrive on time; federal contractor vaccine mandate; outside factors impacting the availability of moving goods through the FedEx system

6) Topics include: analysis of the recent elections in Virginia and New Jersey / concern from Democrats over the midterm elections / Youngkin's campaign strategy / use of critical race theory in campaigns / challenges facing Democrats

11/14/21

**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Janet Yellen, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (3); Governor Jared Polis (D-CO) (4); Neel Kashkari, president and CEO, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis (5); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (6); David Malpass, president, World Bank Group (7)

1) a report on the economy as it struggles to shake off the impact of COVID-19

2) Topics include: impact of the coronavirus pandemic on the economy – inflation, increased demand for products, supply disruptions, price increases and labor supply; Trump era tariffs on China; supply chain bottlenecks in the United States / record level of job openings; paid leave; President Biden's upcoming selection for the Federal Reserve chair

3) Topics include: post-Thanksgiving spike in COVID cases / current coronavirus hotspots in the U.S. / factors necessary to declare COVID under control / confusing messaging around booster shots; FDA nominee Robert Califf

4) Topics include: Colorado's spike in COVID cases / confusing messaging from the FDA and CDC regarding booster shots / precautions taken by the sky industry; job creation from the federal infrastructure bill

5) Topics include: current state of the American economy / inflation / steps taken by the Federal Reserve / impact of the latest coronavirus wave on economic recovery / long-term issue in the U.S. of not providing childcare for families; President Biden's upcoming selection for the Federal Reserve chair

6) a report from London on the once again surging coronavirus pandemic in Europe

7) Topics include: global economic recovery / vaccines / China's potential debt crisis / debt relief for the poorest countries; U.N. climate change conference; last year's op-ed with Melinda Gates, stressing the importance of family leave policies and gender equality issues

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**Guests:** Anthony Salvanto, CBS News elections and surveys director (1); Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY) (2); Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) (3); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (4); Derrick Johnson, president & CEO, NAACP (5); Charlie D'Agata, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (6); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (7)

- 1) CBS News poll results on President Biden's approval rating, the impact of inflation on Americans' lives, and how Democrats view the President and his strategy for handling economic issues
- 2) Topics include: her discussions with Senator Joe Manchin and his opposition to paid leave for the "Build Back Better" bill / raising the cap on the SALT deduction for states with very high local and state taxes; Americans' concerns about the economy; military justice reform bill, designed to give justice to survivors of sexual assault and other serious crimes, in the Senate
- 3) Topics include: case of missing Chinese tennis player Peng Shuai / possible boycott of upcoming Beijing Winter Olympics / his hope that American athletes "go over there and kick their commie asses"; reasons behind the Senator's decision to block a number of President Biden's nominees to national security posts / importance of standing up to global autocrats; the Senator's response to the January 6<sup>th</sup> Capitol insurrection; the 2024 presidential race
- 4) a report from Atlanta on two trials related to race and the criminal justice system: reaction to the not guilty verdict for Kyle Rittenhouse, and the murder trial of three men in Georgia for the shooting death of Ahmaud Arbery
- 5) Topics include: not guilty verdict in the Kyle Rittenhouse trial / troubling message it sends about vigilante justice / impact of politicizing Kyle Rittenhouse; NAACP and Congressman Bennie Thompson lawsuit against former President Trump and Rudy Giuliani for violating the Ku Klux Klan Act related to the January 6<sup>th</sup> Capitol attack; President Biden's approval rating among Black voters
- 6) a report from Poland, as the number of COVID cases continues to increase in parts of Europe, as does the backlash against strict new rules and lockdowns
- 7) Topics include: post-Thanksgiving COVID spike / mask mandates / current coronavirus booster eligibility / reaction to the announcement from Connecticut and New Mexico governors declaring that three doses qualifies as being fully vaccinated; decision from the Labor Department's OSHA division to suspend enforcement of the Biden administration's requirement to test or vaccinate business employees

11/28/21

**Guests:** Debora Patta, CBS News foreign correspondent (1); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (2); Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief medical adviser to President Biden, director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (3) (5); Dave Clark, CEO, Amazon Worldwide Consumer (4)

- 1) a report from Johannesburg, South Africa on the discovery of a new COVID strain, the Omicron variant
- 2) Topics include: the new Omicron COVID strain / current vaccine efficacy against the new strain / safety precautions / America's surveillance system to detect coronavirus / travel restrictions to and from South Africa / COVID vaccine distribution problems in southern Africa
- 3) Topics include: potential of a 5<sup>th</sup> coronavirus wave / importance of booster shots / living with COVID / tracking breakthrough infections / guidelines for school-age children / public health restrictions for kids
- 4) Topics include: holiday spending / impact of the Delta variant on shipping delays and the holiday season; Amazon company policy regarding vaccines / hiring challenges / employee benefits, specifically 'leave' policies
- 5) Topics include: criticisms of the U.S. public health response / hope for a '9/11-type commission' to investigate and learn from the handling of the pandemic / COVID-19's origins / regulations in place for labs that deal with highly contagious viruses; politicization of the pandemic / reaction to Texas Senator Ted Cruz' call for him to be prosecuted; the next pandemic / call for more international regulation regarding wet markets



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**“The Second Amendment Preservation Act”** – a report on Missouri’s new Second Amendment Preservation Act. While proponents of the bill feel it protects the rights of gun owners, local law enforcement officials say it impedes the fight against violent crime. Includes interviews with Kacey Proctor, prosecutor for rural Butler County; Steve Sokoloff, general counsel for the Missouri Association of Prosecuting Attorneys; Mayor Quinton Lucas, the mayor of Kansas City; Chief Danny Whiteley, police chief of Poplar Bluff; and State Representative Jered Taylor (R-MO) and State Senator Eric Burlison (R-MO), who co-sponsored the Second Amendment Preservation Act. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: Keith Sharman)

**“The Longest Running Oil Spill”** – a report on the Taylor Energy Oil Spill of 2004. The Louisiana energy company is responsible for the longest continuous oil spill in U.S. history. The Coast Guard, along with a local engineer, are leading the recovery effort. Includes interviews with Timmy Couvillion, an engineer and seventh-generation Cajun; Pat McShane, maritime lawyer; Captain Kristi Luttrell, Coast Guard Captain; Jack Couch, expert deep sea diver; and Dr. Kevin Kennelley, an engineer. (See also: “Taylor’s Kids”, OAD: 09/24/89; Rebroadcast: 09/02/90) (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Oriana Zill de Granados)

**“Carnegie Heroes”** – a report on the Carnegie Hero Medal, which is awarded to individuals in recognition of their unique heroic acts. Neurological data supports the theory that some people are predisposed to performing acts of bravery. Includes interviews with Terryann Thomas, Pete Pontzer and David McCartney, who are all Carnegie Heroes; Eric Zahren, President of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission; and Dr. Abigail Marsh, a neuroscientist. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)

**UPDATE:** “Plastic Plague” (OAD: 12/16/18; Rebroadcast: 08/18/19)

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**“Freight Expectations”** – a report on the supply chain gridlock causing cargo backlogs on the West Coast of the United States. The delays are a result of shipping inefficiencies, leading to increased prices and wait times. Includes interviews with James Dwyer, Captain of the Ever Linking; Ryan Peterson, CEO of Flexport; Bobby Djavaheri, President of Yedi Houseware; Gene Seroka, Executive Director of the Port of Los Angeles; Matt Schrap, CEO of the Harbor Trucking Association; and Rick Woldenberg, CEO of Learning Resources toy company. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Heather Abbott)

**“Andrew Sullivan”** – an interview with author Andrew Sullivan. The British American conservative discusses the inability of Americans to separate politics from life, which he perceives as a threat to democracy. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)

**“The Get Back Sessions”** – a report on recently unearthed footage of The Beatles as they recorded their final album before breaking up. Peter Jackson is releasing the footage to the public in a new documentary series. Includes interviews with Peter Jackson, filmmaker; and Giles Martin, son of the late Beatles producer George Martin. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Michael H. Gavshon, Nadim Roberts)

11/21/21

**“Reimagining Police”** – a report on efforts to reform police departments. In Austin, TX the police department is being reexamined in an effort to better define the role of the police within communities. Includes interviews with Phillip Atiba Goff, a professor of African American studies and CEO of the Center for Policing Equity; Spencer Cronk, Austin City Manager; Anne Kringen and Commander Catherine Johnson, who run the Austin Police Academy; Chief Joseph Chacon, Austin police chief; and Ken Murphy, a Police Lieutenant who manages 911. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young)

**“Supersonic”** – a report on commercial supersonic flights. Start-up companies are attempting to change the landscape of commercial flights by developing flight technology that can safely deliver passengers in a fraction of normal travel time. Includes interviews with Blake Scholl, CEO of Boom; Jon Ostrower, editor-in-chief of The Air Current; Mike Buonanno, top engineer at Lockheed Martin’s “Skunk Works” aircraft design studio; David Richardson, Director of Air Vehicle Design and Technologies at Lockheed Martin; and Nils Larson, a NASA test pilot. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Rome Hartman)

**“Caligula’s Gardens”** – a report on the discovery and excavation of the Roman Emperor Caligula’s gardens. Discoveries about Caligula’s life are allowing scholars to gain a new understanding of the storied Emperor. Includes interviews with Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, professor emeritus at the University of Cambridge; Mirella Serlorenzi, director of excavations for the Italian Ministry of Culture; and Paolo Carafa, Professor of Archaeology at Sapienza University of Rome. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court)

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- 11/28/21      **"Hazing"** – a report on Sam Martinez, a freshman at Washington State University who died of alcohol poisoning during a hazing ritual for a fraternity. Sam's parents felt there was a lack of transparency and accountability on the part of the school and fraternity. Includes interviews with Jolayne Houtz and Hector Martinez, parents of Sam Martinez; Gary Jenkins, chief of police in Pullman, WA; Doug Fierberg, the Martinez' attorney; and Wynn Smiley, CEO of Alpha Tau Omega's national fraternity organization. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Sarah Koch)
- "Saving the Mountain Gorillas"** – a report on the mountain gorillas of Rwanda. The once endangered species is attracting tourists which boosts the local economy. Includes interviews with Tara Stoinski, a primatologist who heads the Dian Fossey Gorilla Fund; Prosper Uwingeli, Chief Park Warden; and Felix Ndagijimana, Fossey Fund country director. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein)
- "Rita Moreno"** – a profile of actor, singer and dancer Rita Moreno. Moreno discusses her longevity in show business and difficulties that she overcame to persevere in her career. Includes a virtual interview with Steven Spielberg, filmmaker and director of the new version of "West Side Story". (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Michael Karzis)

48 HOURS

- 11/06/21      **48 HOURS: "The Diary of Martha Moxley"** – an updated report on the October 30<sup>th</sup>, 1975 murder of 15-year-old Martha Moxley in the neighborhood of Belle Haven, in Greenwich, CT – a case 48 HOURS has been covering since 2000. Moxley spent her last night alive with young members of the Skakel family, cousins of the Kennedy's. In 2000, Michael Skakel was charged with her murder; he was convicted in 2002 and sentenced to 20 years to life in prison. In 2013, a judge granted Skakel a new trial, saying his first attorney failed to adequately represent him. In 2016, Robert Kennedy, Jr., Michael Skakel's cousin, released "Framed: Why Michael Skakel Spent Over a Decade in Prison for a Murder He Didn't Commit", which repeated Skakel classmate Tony Bryant's 2003 allegations that his friends Burton Tinsley and Al Hasbrouck murdered Martha Moxley. In 2018, the Connecticut Supreme Court vacated his murder conviction and ordered a new trial. But in 2020, prosecutors said they would not retry him. Dorothy Moxley remains convinced that Martha was murdered by Michael Skakel; no one has been convicted of the murder. **On-screen text graphic:** Michael and his brother Tommy, according to one of his attorneys, have been estranged for years. Interviewed for the 11/06/21 broadcast: Richard Burns, former Greenwich, CT resident and friend of Martha Moxley; Tori Holland, former Belle Haven resident and friend of Martha Moxley; Lynne Tuohy, former *Hartford Courant* reporter, 48 HOURS consultant; Robert Kennedy, Jr., Michael Skakel's cousin, who left his November 2020 interview when pressed about perpetuating Bryant's claim; and Larry Shoenbach, attorney for Al Hasbrouck. Also includes excerpts from previously aired interviews with: Len Levitt (now deceased), reporter (2003); Dorothy Moxley, Martha's mother (2000); Steve Carroll, original investigator, Greenwich Police Department (2000); Robert Kennedy, Jr. (2003); Jonathan Benedict, prosecutor (2003, interviewed by Lesley Stahl); and Stephen Skakel (2003). (See also: (48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Never Forget", OAD: 05/11/00, Rebroadcast: 04/13/02, with updates (segment title: "Above the Law"); "RFK, Jr. A Family's Defense", OAD: 04/16/03 – a follow-up to "Never Forget"; 48 HOURS INVESTIGATES: "The Ghosts of Greenwich", OAD: 09/10/03 – a follow-up to "RFK, Jr.: A Family's Defense", Rebroadcasts: 08/30/08 as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Ghosts of Greenwich", with updates and 10/26/13 as 48 HOURS: "The Ghosts of Greenwich", with updates.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Asena Basak, Josh Gelman)

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**48 HOURS: "The Ring: The Murder of Patrick De La Cerda"** – a report on the February 27<sup>th</sup>, 2018 murder of Patrick De La Cerda, who was expecting a delivery of an engagement ring for his fiancée, Jessica Devnani. De La Cerda was shot four times in the doorway of the home he shared with his father on the outskirts of Deltona, FL. The investigation exposed a meticulous murder plan crafted by a man jealous of the couple's relationship: Devnani's ex-boyfriend, Gregory Bender, who had been harassing the couple. Since Bender violated the restraining order the couple had against him by telephoning Devnani the morning of De La Cerda's murder, he was arrested. A February 28<sup>th</sup>, 2018 search of Bender's home led to the discovery in a trash can of several handwritten pages with a map of the murder scene and details of how to conceal the crime. Less than 48 hours after De La Cerda's death, Gregory Bender was arrested for murder in his front yard, after being released from the Orange County Jail. The trial included testimony from Bender's ex-wife, Daymara Sanchez, about the murder plan; Bender's defense insisted that the murder plan did not equate to guilt. The jury found Bender guilty of the charge of first-degree murder. In Florida, a conviction of first-degree murder carries an automatic life sentence without parole. **On-screen text graphic:** Gregory Bender's attorneys say they plan to appeal his conviction. They contend the search of his house that produced the murder plan was illegal. Interviewed: Jessica Devnani, Patrick De La Cerda's fiancée; Ashley Terwilleger, prosecutor, Volusia County, FL; Patricia Ronze, Patrick De La Cerda's mother; Detective Chad Weaver, Volusia County, FL Sheriff; Andrew Urbanak, trial prosecutor; Max De La Cerda, Patrick De La Cerda's father. (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Chris O'Connell)

11/20/21

**48 HOURS: "A Killer In The Family Tree"** – a report on the murders of Tanya Van Cuylenborg, 18, and her boyfriend, Jay Cook, 20, in November 1987 and the connection to Chelsea Rustad, an amateur genealogist from Tumwater, WA. On November 18<sup>th</sup>, 1987, Tanya and Jay left British Columbia in Jay's parent's van for Seattle, WA, to pick up furnace parts. After they didn't return home, Jay and Tanya were reported missing. On November 24<sup>th</sup>, Tanya's body was found in Skagit County, some 80 miles north of Seattle; she had been raped and shot in the head. The next day, her wallet, the keys to the van, bullets and other items were found under the porch of a tavern in Bellingham, WA. The following day, Jay's body was found under High Bridge, 70 miles south from where Tanya was found; he had been strangled. Recovered evidence and semen samples allowed investigators to create a profile for "Individual A". In 2017, Parabon NanoLabs was hired to predict the genetic traits of "Individual A" through Snapshot Phenotyping. After the Golden State Killer was arrested in 2018, Parabon NanoLabs agreed to upload the DNA of "Individual A" to the genetic database GEDmatch on April 27<sup>th</sup>, 2018. Genetic genealogist CeCe Moore assisted with what became her first criminal case and soon identified William Earl Talbott II. Investigators sought information from Chelsea Rustad, Talbott's second cousin, who had also uploaded her DNA to GEDmatch. After a fresh DNA sample from Talbott was matched to "Individual A", William Talbott was arrested on May 17<sup>th</sup>, 2018; he pleaded not guilty. Talbott's trial began in June 2019 in the Snohomish County Superior Court; he was found guilty of the aggravated murders of Tanya and Jay and sentenced to two life terms in prison without parole. Also included in this broadcast is an interview with Andrea Roth, who expressed her concerns about sharing DNA on public genealogy websites and the lack of legal oversight. *This broadcast does not contain an on-screen text graphic summary at its conclusion.* Interviewed: Chelsea Rustad; CeCe Moore, investigative genetic genealogist; Jim Scharf, Snohomish County cold case detective; John Van Cuylenborg, Tanya's older brother; Lisa Collins, forensic scientist, Washington State Patrol; Matthew Baldock, chief criminal deputy, lead prosecutor on the Talbott case; Jon Scott, William Talbott's defense attorney; Rachel Forde, William Talbott's defense attorney; and Andrea Roth, UC Berkeley Center for Law and Technology. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Lisa Freed, Sarah Prior, Mary Ann Rotondi)

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**48 HOURS: "A Promise to Ahmaud"** – a follow-up report on the shooting death of Ahmaud Arbery, focusing on the trial against the three White men - Travis McMichael, Gregory "Greg" McMichael and William "Roddie" Bryan - accused of killing the Black jogger and the final guilty verdicts. On February 23<sup>rd</sup>, 2020, Ahmaud Arbery went running in the Satilla Shores neighborhood of Brunswick, GA. He went inside a home under construction; a neighbor called 911 to report a trespasser. Greg McMichael and his son, Travis, decided to follow Ahmaud in their truck, who fled when they confronted him. Soon William "Roddie" Bryan joined the pursuit, and the McMichaels were able to box Ahmaud in. As Ahmaud attempted to run past Travis, a confrontation ensued, which resulted in Ahmaud being fatally shot. First responders arrived within minutes and allowed all three men to go free. Police contacted Ahmaud's mother, Wanda Cooper-Jones, and stated that he was killed during a break-in. She learned the truth after it was published in the paper. On May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2020, 72 days after the shooting, video of Ahmaud being chased down and killed was released and led to widespread condemnation and protests. Greg and Travis McMichael were arrested on May 7<sup>th</sup>; Roddie two weeks later. A year and 8 ½ months later, the trial began for the three men accused of murder. Central to the prosecutor's case was that Travis, Greg and Roddie acted as vigilantes. Defense attorneys claimed that under Georgia's citizen's arrest law, they were justified. That law was overhauled after Ahmaud's shooting. Roddie's lawyer painted his client as an innocent bystander. Travis McMichael testified. After ten days of testimony and almost a day-and-a-half of closing arguments, the trial went to the jury - comprised of 11 White jurors and one Black juror. Eleven hours later, they reached their verdict: Travis McMichael, who fired the fatal shots, was convicted on all counts; His father Greg and neighbor Roddie were convicted of felony murder and other charges. **On-screen text graphic:** In February 2022, Travis McMichael, Gregory McMichael and William "Roddie" Bryan are scheduled to face federal hate crime charges in a separate trial. Former DA Jackie Johnson has been charged with violating her oath of office for her handling of Ahmaud Arbery's shooting. Interviewed: Wanda Cooper-Jones, Ahmaud's mother; Jasmine Arbery, Ahmaud's sister; Lee Merritt, attorney for Ahmaud's family; Akeem Baker, Ahmaud's friend; Jason Vaughn, Ahmaud's high school football coach; Linda Dunikoski, prosecutor; Franklin Hogue, Greg's defense attorney; Jason Sheffield, Travis' defense attorney; Larry English, homeowner. (See also: 48 HOURS: "Justice for Ahmaud", OAD: 10/10/20; Rebroadcast: 06/19/21 – includes an update.) (Correspondent: Omar Villafranca – P: Joshua Yager, Gayane Keshishyan Mendez, Rodney Hawkins, Liza Finley)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

11/05/21

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING COLIN POWELL 1937 – 2021** – live coverage of the memorial service for Colin Powell at the Washington National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The retired four-star general, first African American United States Secretary of State and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff died on October 18<sup>th</sup>, of complications from Covid-19, years long battle with Multiple Myeloma and Parkinson's disease. He was 84-years-old. Eulogists: Richard Armitage, Former Deputy Secretary of State under Powell; Madeleine Albright, Former Secretary of State; and Michael Powell, Colin Powell's son. Homily delivered by the Rev. Canon Stuart A. Kenworthy, Episcopal Diocese of Washington Canon. Correspondents / Contributors: Norah O'Donnell (anchor, CBS News Washington); Margaret Brennan (CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Washington National Cathedral); David Martin (Pentagon); and Joel Payne (CBS News Washington).

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**FACE THE NATION**

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**Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (2); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member, Illumina board member (3); Governor Ned Lamont (D-CT) (4); Dr. Vivek Murthy, U.S. surgeon general (5); Dr. Maria Van Kerkhove, epidemiologist, COVID-19 technical lead, World Health Organization (WHO) (6); Francis deSouza, CEO, Illumina (7); John Dickerson, CBS News chief political analyst, senior national correspondent, CBS SUNDAY MORNING contributor (8)

- 1) a report from Atlanta on the new COVID variant Omicron, as the Delta variant continues its dominance in the United States
- 2) a report from Seoul, South Korea on the worldwide spread of Omicron and the dominance of the Delta variant
- 3) Topics include: data from South Africa on the Omicron variant / spike in hospitalizations for children under 5 in South Africa; problems with adjusting vaccines for a specific variant / refusal of vaccine donations / importance of getting local manufacturing capabilities into countries, instead of relying on donations
- 4) Topics include: Connecticut's confirmed case of Omicron / Delta surge / vaccination rate in CT / decision to not mandate booster shots in assisted living facilities / difficulty in hiring nurses / option to use a screen-and-stay system in schools / criticism of the CDC regarding booster shots / uptick in booster shots since the discovery of the Omicron variant
- 5) Topics include: Omicron infections / COVID fatigue / holiday gatherings / upgrading masks for better quality protection; U.S. travel ban for eight African countries / criticism from South African scientists for the ban; reaction to criticism from the WHO regarding booster shots
- 6) Topics include: data on the Omicron variant / need to take more health protective measures; COVAX measure to avoid vaccine inequity / need for a more global response and wider vaccine access / criticism of booster shots due to their impact on production
- 7) Topics include: \$2 billion allocated to improve sequencing / progress made in tracking and identifying COVID variants / United Kingdom's speed in tracking Omicron / insight into why Omicron seems so uniquely threatening
- 8) a look at how decorum in politics has gone from bad to worse

12/12/21

**Guests:** David Begnaud, CBS MORNINGS lead national correspondent (1); Jeff Berardelli CBS News meteorologist and climate specialist (2); Governor Andy Beshear (D-KY) (3); Governor Asa Hutchinson (R-AR) (4); Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (5); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (6); Governor Chris Sununu (R-NH) (7); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News senior foreign correspondent (8); Dr. Tulio de Oliveira, director, Centre for Epidemic Response and Innovation in South Africa (9); Mohamed El-Erian, chief economic adviser, Allianz Financial Services Company (10)

- 1) a report from Mayfield, KY on late Friday's cluster of tornadoes that devastated six states: Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Tennessee, Illinois and Kentucky
- 2) a report on the factors contributing to the rare December tornadoes
- 3) Topics include: current conditions in Kentucky / search-and-rescue process / types of assistance needed / fatalities
- 4) Topics include: current conditions in Arkansas / types of assistance needed / recovery process
- 5) a report from Michigan on the nationwide increase in COVID cases, as the economy and inflation rate worsens
- 6) Topics include: factors driving the rise in coronavirus cases / support for a mask mandate / new Omicron variant / new variant's impact on other countries / possible fourth vaccine dose for immunocompromised individuals
- 7) Topics include: factors driving the spike in COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations in New Hampshire / vaccine booster shots / support for home testing / reasons behind not doing a mask mandate
- 8) a report from Seoul, South Korea on the biggest coronavirus spikes worldwide, as health officials brace for the Omicron variant possible overtaking the dominant Delta variant
- 9) Topics include: impact of the Omicron variant / how it affects children; support for lifting the travel restrictions on South Africa
- 10) Topics include: current 6.8% inflation figure / criticism of the Federal Reserve / mistake in characterizing inflation as 'transitory' / steps to avoid a recession / reaction to the current situation being compared to 1970s era inflation / support for congressional spending bill and how it addresses labor and climate issues

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12/19/21 **Guests:** Mark Strassmann, FACE THE NATION senior national correspondent (1); Imtiaz Tyab, CBS News foreign correspondent (2); Dr. Francis Collins, director, National Institutes of Health (3); Dr. Scott Gottlieb, former FDA commissioner, Pfizer board member (4); Anne Milgram, administrator, Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) (5); Hamdullah Mohib, former Afghan national security adviser (6)  
1) a report from Atlanta on the current state of the COVID pandemic  
2) a report from London on the Omicron infections across in Britain and the recently announced national lockdown in the Netherlands  
3) Topics include: COVID's Omicron variant / possible impact of Omicron infections on the U.S. health system / protecting children under 5-years-old / travel advice / which tests are the most accurate / monoclonal antibodies treatment  
4) Topics include: reasons why the Omicron variant doesn't appear to cause more severe illness / update regarding vaccines for children under 5-years-old / COVID fatigue / precautions to take during this latest spike / which tests are the most accurate / monoclonal antibodies treatment / possible school closures  
5) Topics include: opioid crisis / fentanyl overdoses / Biden administration's executive orders to fight drug trafficking / drug traffickers' use of social media / advice for parents / how the drug cartels are getting their products into the United States  
6) Topics include: his reaction to President Biden's assessment of how Afghan political leaders left the country / factors which led to his sudden departure from Afghanistan / details of his and President Ghani's trip out of Afghanistan to Uzbekistan / sanctions against the Taliban / his reaction to statements made by Secretary Blinken on FACE THE NATION about Blinken's negotiation with President Ghani / critics of President Ghani / current conditions in Afghanistan / criticism of the United States' handling of the withdrawal

12/26/21 **Guests:** Vice President Kamala Harris (1); Ed O'Keefe, CBS News senior White House and political correspondent (2); Jan Crawford, CBS News chief legal correspondent (2); Weijia Jiang, CBS News senior White House correspondent (2); David Martin, CBS News national security correspondent (2); Nikole Killian, CBS News congressional correspondent (2)  
1) Topics include: impact of Omicron, the new COVID variant; the U.S. economy / Build Back Better Act / Democratic Senator Joe Manchin's opposition; voting rights / Senate filibuster; national security challenges / protecting the integrity of our democracy / climate change; Russian troops on the border with Ukraine; U.S. withdrawal from Afghanistan / supporting women and girls in Afghanistan; her own evaluation of her performance so far; 2022 midterm elections; cost of living; her recent interview with radio host Charlemagne the God / injustice as a motivator  
2) Annual CBS News correspondents' year-end roundtable topics include: Build Back Better spending bill debate / Democratic Senator Joe Manchin's opposition; military buildup of Russian troops on the border with Ukraine; future of Roe v. Wade; voting rights; belief that the biggest national security threat is internal; the Supreme Court; midterm elections; predictions for 2022

**60 MINUTES**

12/05/21 **"Reality Winner"** – an interview with Reality Winner. The former NSA linguist details her reasons for releasing classified information regarding Russian hacking of the 2016 election. Includes an interview with Billie Winner-Davis, her mother. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Sarah Turcotte)  
**"China's Next Revolution?"** – a report on China's economic policies. President Xi Jinping aims to make China a dominant global economy by pursuing his political ideas opposing free market capitalism. Includes interviews with Matt Pottinger, former national security adviser to President Trump and writer at the Hoover Institution; Keyu Jin, an economist and teacher at the London School of Economics; and Weijian Shan, CEO of the private equity firm PAG. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shachar Bar-On)  
**"Gucci"** – an interview with Alessandro Michele. As creative director of the famed fashion house, Michele has helped redefine the brand. Includes interviews with Marco Bizzarri, CEO of Gucci; and Jared Leto, actor. (See also: "Gucci", OAD: 05/22/88) (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Guy Campanile)

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- 12/12/21      **“Negotiating With the Taliban”** – a report on the difficulties facing Afghanistan after the Taliban took control of the country. Humanitarian organizations are working to help restore many needs, such as food and education. Includes interviews with Mary-Ellen McGroarty; Director of the United Nations World Food Program in Afghanistan; Manuel Fontaine, a Director for UNICEF; Dr. Qalandar Ebad, health minister of the Taliban; Vicki Aken, head of the U.S.-based International Rescue Committee in Afghanistan; and a woman named Homira, who fled Eastern Afghanistan. (C: Sharyn Alfonsi – P: Ashley Velie)
- “Let There Be Light”** – a report on NASA’s James Webb Telescope, the most powerful telescope created to date. Due to the length of time it takes for light to reach Earth, the telescope is able to see back in time to the first formations of galaxies. Includes interviews with Amy Lo, a systems engineer; Amber Straughn, an astrophysicist; Bill Ochs and Greg Robinson, who run the program; and Heidi Hammel and Natalie Batalha, astronomers granted time to use the telescope. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Aaron Weisz)
- “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)
- 12/19/21      **“The Beast”** – a report on a massive storm that took place in the Southern and Midwestern parts of the U.S., which caused an outbreak of destructive tornadoes. While locals are still taking stock of damage, scientists work to understand what caused a storm of this scale. Includes interviews with Shawn and Mindy Rickard, James Pendley, and Timmy Vannoy, who survived the storm; Pat Spoden, Christine Wieglos and Steve Eddy, who work at the Weather Service in Paducah, Kentucky; and Karen Kosiba, a scientist who studies tornadoes at the University of Illinois. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Aaron Weisz)
- “America’s Dirty Secret”** – a report on Lowndes County, Alabama, where communities are without access to waste treatment. The cost of personal septic treatment exceeds what many rural Americans are able to afford, and in low-income areas, individuals are forced to drain sewage into their own surroundings. Includes interviews with Catherine Coleman Flowers, a White House adviser, MacArthur Genius Grant recipient, and community advocate in Lowndes County; Emma Scott, Charlie Mae Holcomb, and Willie James Holcomb, residents whose homes have been affected; Dr. Rojelio Mejia, a tropical disease specialist at Baylor College of Medicine; and Sherry Bradley, Deputy Director of the Bureau of Environmental Services of Alabama’s Department of Public Health. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: Nichole Marks, David M. Levine)
- “Trevor Noah”** – an interview with Trevor Noah. The South African comedian discusses his upbringing, his private life and his time hosting *“The Daily Show.”* Includes interviews with Ryan Harduth, comedy producer; and David Kibuuka, a comedian. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: E. Alexandra Poolos)
- The Last Minute** – looking forward to the Winter Solstice. (C: Bill Whitaker)
- 12/26/21      **“Weather & Wine”** – a report on the effect of climate change on wine production. Rising temperatures impacting wine regions have vastly changed the economy of the industry. Includes interviews with Christine Sevillano, a tenth generation wine maker for the house of Piot-Sevillano; Jacques Lurton, the head of a wine family dynasty who runs the Chateau La Louviere; Greg Jones, a research climatologist with Southern Oregon University; Nathalie Ollat, director of the project at the Bordeaux Science Institute of Vine and Wine; Stephen Skelton, a viticulturist and member of the Institute of Masters of Wine; and Patrick McGrath who represents Tattinger in Great Britain. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- “Drawing Truth to Power”** – an interview with Badiucao. The Chinese political cartoonist and street artist is exiled in Australia due to his criticism of China’s government. Includes an interview with Zhou Fengsuo, a student who marched for democracy in Tiananmen Square. (C: Jon Wertheim – P: Draggan Mihailovich, Jacqueline Williams)

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**48 HOURS: "The Corn Rake Murder"** (9:13 – 10:13p) - a report on the death of Amy Mullis from a farming accident for which her husband is suspected, though he maintains it was a freak accident. In November 2018, Amy Mullis was found dead by her son, Trysten, in a shed on the family farm. She had apparently been killed by a corn rake used on the farm. After an investigation, her husband Todd Mullis was arrested for Amy's murder. The autopsy showed a pattern of puncture wounds that indicated Amy had been struck with the corn rake multiple times. Other injuries she had also indicated she had been in a struggle. Police investigations turned up an affair that Amy had in the past. The couple reconciled, but Amy agreed to leave her job and work on the farm, allegedly so Todd could keep an eye on her. Friends testified that Amy was unhappy. Eventually she would begin another affair, with the farm's manager Jerry Frasher, which Todd found out about. Todd's alibi was that he had been working in a barn with Trysten before his son found Amy's body. However, Trysten would amend his story, adding that he went to the office at the front of the barn a few times. At trial, the prosecution maintained this allowed opportunity for Todd to commit the murder. They also cited that surveillance cameras around the property were not working the day of Amy's death in addition to suspicious internet searches related to infidelity and murder. Todd countered that there had been no surveillance footage for weeks before the murder, possibly due to animals damaging it and that the device the searches were made on was accessible to the entire family. After jury deliberations, Todd was found guilty. He filed a motion for a new trial based on the fact that his original attorneys did not focus on presenting Amy's death as an accident as he pushed for. In September 2020, his motion was denied and he was sentenced to life in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Todd and Amy Mullis' three children—Trysten, Taylor, and Wyatt—are now with Amy's family. Interviewed: Daniel Nesheiwat, legal expert; Matthew Troiano, legal expert; Dina Nesheiwat, legal expert; Woman #1, alternate juror; Woman #2, juror. (C: Jim Axelrod – P: Betsy Shuller, Lisa Freed, Lauren Clark) (OAD: 09/26/20)

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**48 HOURS: "What Happened to the Perfect Child?"** (10:13 – 11:13p) – an update to "The Perfect Child" (OAD: 02/10/00), a 48 HOURS INVESTIGATION on Americans who adopted children from Russia. This report focuses on what ultimately happened to a 9-year-old girl adopted in 1997 by Crystal and Jesse, a couple from Atlanta, GA. While in Russia, adopting the girl they named Caralee, Crystal and Jesse also adopted a 3-year-old boy they named Joshua. Two years later, the couple came to believe Caralee was dangerous, even capable of murder and claimed she tried to throw her younger brother off a 30-foot-high deck. Troy Roberts, who reported on their story, was present as the American couple returned Caralee to Russia and left her behind in a children's psychiatric hospital. Over the years, Roberts tried to keep track of Caralee, but was unable to find out what happened to her. Last summer she reached out to Roberts and they reunited in North Carolina, where Caralee, now known as Sabrina Caldwell, lives with her husband and four children. During their meeting, Caldwell explained what happened on the family deck with Joshua, her feelings about Crystal and Jesse, how she left the hospital in Russia and was adopted by new parents in North Carolina, and her family with her husband. This broadcast also includes Roberts' own experience with adoption: In 2003, he became certified to adopt and learned about a woman in Djibouti (in East Africa) who was hoping to find an American to adopt her 4-year-old son, because she feared for his safety due to his being mixed-race. Roberts and his son, Jonah Gray Roberts, now 23-years-old, discuss their life together. **On-screen text graphic:** Jonah's mother passed away a few years after his adoption. Interviewed for the 12/04/21 broadcast: Sabrina Caldwell (f.k.a. Caralee); Phil Caldwell, Sabrina's husband; and Jonah Gray Roberts, Troy Roberts' son. Also includes archival excerpts from previous interviews with: Caralee (n.k.a. Sabrina Caldwell); Crystal and Jesse, Caralee's former adoptive parents; Dr. Brian Kennedy, psychiatrist who treated Caralee; and Nina Kostina, Russian émigré who ran the Frank Foundation, an adoption agency. (See also: "The Perfect Child" (48 HOURS INVESTIGATION), OAD: 02/10/00) (C: Troy Roberts – P: Murray Weiss)



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**48 HOURS: "Who Killed Rachael DelTondo?"** – an update on the investigation into the May 2018 murder of Rachael DelTondo, a popular teacher who was gunned down outside her home in Aliquippa, PA. The case was first featured in 48 HOURS: "What Happened to Rachael", OAD: 05/18/19. The investigation led to several potential leads for the police to follow, including the actions of DelTondo's ex-fiancé Frank Catroppa and her friendship with Sheldon Jeter, a young Aliquippa High School athlete. Before the murder, Catroppa was allowed access to a police report about DelTondo with a lot of sensitive personal information, but he denies showing it to anyone. Jeter, through his attorney, also denies anything to do with the murder. There is also the belief that Sheldon Jeter was obsessed with DelTondo and there may have been some sort of inappropriate relationship. Her mother, Lisa DelTondo, also says her daughter told her she was cooperating in an ongoing investigation by state police into alleged corruption in the Aliquippa Police Department and had received death threats. **UPDATE:** On May 17<sup>th</sup>, 2020, Sheldon Jeter was arrested and charged with the murder of Tyric Pugh, a friend of Jeter's who lived on and off with the family. In early June 2021, Jeter went on trial and was ultimately found guilty; in Pennsylvania, first-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life without parole. A secret Pennsylvania statewide grand jury has heard evidence about Jeter's possible involvement in DelTondo's death; the district attorney's office hasn't officially named a suspect or person of interest. According to Frank Catroppa's new attorney and District Attorney Lozier, Catroppa is not a suspect in DelTondo's murder. *No on-screen text graphic for this broadcast.* Interviewed for this broadcast: Michael Moreland, minister, Sheldon Jeter's uncle; John Paul, investigative journalist, CBS News consultant; Michael Santicola, Sheldon Jeter's attorney; and David Lozier, district attorney, Beaver County, PA. Contains interviews featured in "What Happened to Rachael": John Paul (investigative journalist/CBS News Consultant); Lisa and Joe DelTondo (parents); Frank Catroppa (ex-fiancé); Jen Glovan (once Rachael's best friend); Matt Mottes, Jen Glovan's boyfriend; Joe Perciavalle (Assistant Police Chief); Michael Santicola (Sheldon Jeter's attorney); Jackie Belcastro (Rachael's aunt); and Lauren Watkins (17-year old friend/former student of Rachael's). (See also: 48 HOURS: "What Happened to Rachael?", OAD: 05/18/19, Rebroadcast: 09/07/19 - includes an updated on-screen text graphic.) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Judy Rybak, Stephanie Slifer)

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**48 HOURS: "Scott Peterson: Case in Question"** (9:00 – 10:00p) - an update on the case of Scott Peterson, who was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of his pregnant wife in 2004. On December 24<sup>th</sup>, 2002, Laci Peterson was reported missing by her family in Modesto, CA. Investigators' suspicions turned to her husband, Scott, whom they believed was acting strangely in response to her disappearance. They also considered it odd that he spent the 24<sup>th</sup> on a fishing trip, leaving Laci alone, despite her being eight months pregnant. The case quickly gained national and international attention. A month after Laci's disappearance, Amber Frey came forward and revealed that she had been in a romantic relationship with Scott and had no idea he had been married or expecting a child. More than three months after her disappearance, the bodies of Laci and Conner washed up in San Francisco Bay, only a few miles away from where Scott said he was fishing on Christmas Eve. Police quickly moved to arrest Scott. In 2003, Scott's trial began in Redwood City, CA, where it had been moved to avoid publicity. The prosecution focused on the numerous lies he told during the investigation and used Amber Frey's secretly made recordings of phone calls between her and Scott. He was found guilty on November 11<sup>th</sup>, 2004. Four months later, Scott was sentenced to death. Scott's defense team filed appeals for years and in the summer of 2020, the California Supreme Court threw out his death sentence due to a mistake on how jurors were selected. His attorneys continue to push for an entirely new trial based on juror Richelle Nice, who incorrectly filled out a prospective juror questionnaire. Scott's defense team, as well as his sister-in-law Janey Peterson, theorize that Laci was still alive when Scott left for his fishing trip, that he is being framed and that there is a connection between two men caught burglarizing a home across the street from the Petersons. Original on-screen text graphic: Scott Peterson's next court appearance is expected in June 2021. **On-screen text graphic for the 12/18/21 rebroadcast:** On December 8, 2021 Scott Peterson was resentedenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for the deaths of his wife and unborn child. Interviewed: Jon Buehler, Modesto Police detective; Jack Leonard, senior editor of investigations, *Los Angeles Times*; Michael Cardoza, member of Scott's defense team; Pat Harris, Scott's defense attorney; Janey Peterson, Scott's sister-in-law. (See also: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Highly Charged", OAD: 06/02/04; 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "On The Verge Of A Verdict", OAD: 10/30/04; and 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Guessing Game", OAD: 12/06/08, Rebroadcast: 02/20/10) (C: Jonathan Vigliotti – P: Chuck Stevenson) (OAD: 05/01/21)

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**48 HOURS: "The Life and Death of Nikki Kuhnhausen"** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the murder of Nikki Kuhnhausen, who disappeared June 6<sup>th</sup>, 2019 after connecting with a man in a Snapchat rendezvous. Her murder continues to impact LGBTQI (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and intersex people) communities. The murder of Kuhnhausen illustrates the real-life dangers and struggles many in the transgender community face every day. Kuhnhausen, age 17, vanished from Vancouver, WA in June 2019, just hours after meeting and exchanging messages on Snapchat with David Bogdanov, then 25. Bogdanov also seemingly disappeared. Four months later, Bogdanov claimed phone problems when he met with police and told them the last time he had seen Kuhnhausen was when he asked her to get out of his car, after she told him she was transgender. Bogdanov told police he had no idea where Kuhnhausen went after she left him. On December 7<sup>th</sup>, 2019, six months after she disappeared, Kuhnhausen's body was discovered by a hiker on Larch Mountain. Bogdanov was arrested on December 17<sup>th</sup>, 2019 after cell tower data placed his phone where Kuhnhausen's body was found. Prosecutors and investigators say Bogdanov killed Kuhnhausen in a hate-filled rage after learning she was transgender. At his August 2021 trial, Bogdanov said he killed Kuhnhausen in self-defense when she reached for his gun. He testified that he panicked after realizing she was dead and dumped Kuhnhausen's body at Larch Mountain. Bogdanov was found guilty of murder in the second degree and malicious harassment, a hate crime. He was sentenced to the maximum 19 and a half years for murder, with 12 concurrent months for the malicious harassment charge. Kuhnhausen's mother and supporters from the Justice for Nikki Task Force were determined something positive should come from her death and worked with legislators in Washington to pass Nikki's Law, which is designed to prevent defendants charged with violent crimes from using sexual orientation or gender identity as an excuse for violence, the so-called "gay" or "trans panic defense". **On-screen text graphic:** According to the Human Rights Campaign, there have been more violent deaths of transgender and non-binary people in the U.S. in 2021 than any other year on record. Interviewed: Lisa Woods, Nikki's mother; Arielle Fox, Nikki's best friend; Taylor Watts, Nikki's childhood friend; Kristen Arnaud, Clark County prosecutor; Colin Hayes, Clark County prosecutor; Detective Joe Swenson, Clark County Sheriff's office; Devon Davis Williamson, clinical social worker, transgender activist; Linden Walls, transgender activist; Vicki Matsuk, David Bogdanov's niece; and Lily Bogdanov, David Bogdanov's sister. (C: Jamie Yuccas – P: Susan Mallie, Jennifer Terker)

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**48 HOURS: "Natalie Wood: Death in Dark Water"** (9:00 – 10:00p) - a follow-up report about the unexplained death of Hollywood star Natalie Wood nearly four decades ago. County sheriff's investigators speak for the first time and tell 48 HOURS her then-husband, actor Robert Wagner, is now a person of interest; the investigators want to speak with Wagner about circumstances surrounding her death in 1981. Wood drowned off the coast of Catalina Island in California in November 1981 after she went missing from the Splendour, her family's yacht. Also aboard that night were Captain Dennis Davern, and actor Christopher Walken. The next day, Wood was found floating in the water wearing a red down jacket and flannel nightgown. After a two-week investigation, the death was ruled an accident. In 2011, as detailed in "Natalie Wood's Fatal Voyage" (OAD: 11/19/11), the L.A. County Sheriff's Department reopened the death investigation. In 2012, the L.A. Coroner's Office amended the death certificate from "accidental drowning" to "drowning and other undetermined factors." Now, six years after that investigation 48 HOURS talks with the investigators about new witnesses, evidence, and theories as to what happened that night. Rumors of foul play have long surrounded Wood's mysterious death. At first, the three men aboard the boat told detectives Wood took off in a dinghy and went ashore. Over time, Wagner and Davern's accounts have shifted, raising a red flag to the investigators. Investigators also say Wagner has refused to speak with them since the case was re-opened. Investigators today note the autopsy report indicates there were a number of bruises that appeared to be fresh on Wood's body. The latest information is detailed through interviews with the detectives, and Natalie Wood's sister, Lana Wood. Also included are archival interviews with Robert Wagner and Captain Dennis Davern. Original on-screen text graphic: 48 HOURS' requests to interview Robert Wagner and Christopher Walken were declined. The Splendour is currently up for sale. On-screen text graphic for the 07/04/20 rebroadcast: 48 HOURS' requests to interview Robert Wagner and Christopher Walken were declined. **On-screen text graphic for the 12/25/21 rebroadcast:** 48 Hours' requests to interview Robert Wagner and Christopher Walken were declined by their representatives. This fall, Lana Wood published "Little Sister: My Investigation into the Mysterious Death of Natalie Wood." Interviewed: John Corina, LA County Sheriff's Office; Detective Ralph Hernandez; Lana Wood, Natalie's sister; Sam Kashner, Vanity Fair contributing editor; Matt Crowley, close family friend; Duane Rasure, original detective; and Thomas Noguchi, coroner. (See also: 48 HOURS SPECIAL PRESENTATION: "Vanity Fair: Hollywood Scandal", OAD: 11/19/11; Rebroadcast: 09/15/12) (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Liza Finley, Ryan N. Smith, Judy Rybak, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 02/03/18; 1<sup>st</sup> Rebroadcast: 07/04/20 – includes an updated on-screen text graphic.)

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**48 HOURS: "The Fenn Treasure"** (10:00 – 11:00p) – a report on the treasure hunt started by a rich art dealer and the lives lost in pursuit of it. After he retired as a fighter pilot, Forrest Fenn became a successful art dealer in Santa Fe, NM. In 2010, he published a memoir that included a twenty-four line poem that he said contained clues to the location of a ten-by-ten inch box filled with gold he had hidden in the Rocky Mountains. After attention from the media, the hunt grew in popularity, including annual "Fennboree" meetups, which Forrest himself attended. On January 5<sup>th</sup>, 2016, Randy Bilyeu set off searching along the Rio Grande near Santa Fe, NM with his dog. He was reported missing ten days later. A helicopter rescue crew located his dog and raft, but could not find Randy. Six months later, his body was found on a riverbank. In June 2017, three more searchers lost their lives. Jeff Murphy fell off a cliff. Pastor Paris Wallace attempted to cross the high waters of the Rio Grande near the Taos Junction Bridge, but was overcome. His body was recovered four days later and spurred New Mexico State Police to ask Fenn to call off the hunt. Fenn refused. Eric Ashby attempted to swim across the Arkansas River outside Canon City, CO, but could not get past the rapids. On March 17<sup>th</sup> 2020, Mike Sexson and Steven Inlow set off from Salt Lake City, UT so they could search before the coronavirus lockdowns went into place. Originally on snowmobiles, they left their vehicles and most of their supplies when the terrain changed. They attempted to reach a mountain ridge, but the trek was more arduous than anticipated. Without water, Steve resorted to drinking his urine to survive the cold. At 2AM on March 20<sup>th</sup>, he awoke to find Mike dead from hypothermia. The next day, Steven was able to draw the attention of a helicopter. On June 6<sup>th</sup>, 2020, Fenn posted a brief message on a forum used by searchers stating the treasure had been found. In July 2020, he elaborated that it was found in Wyoming. In September 2020, Fenn passed away. Later that year, Jack Stuef went public as the person who had located the treasure. **On-screen text graphic:** To this day, searchers continue to look for the spot where Jack Stuef found the treasure, still hoping to solve the clues in Fenn's poem. Interviewed: Liz Key, Mike's friend; Beth Van Oss, Mike's girlfriend; Dan Barbarisi, author, Chasing the Thrill: Obsession, Death, and Glory in America's Most Extraordinary Treasure Hunt; Sacha Dent, searcher, Fenn's friend; Katya Luce, searcher, Fenn's friend; Toby Younis, YouTube show host; Kathy Leibold, Randy's sister; Erin Johnson, flight nurse; Jay Raynor, Dan Barbarisi's treasure-hunting partner; Paul Ashby, Eric's father; Steven Inlow, Mike's friend. (C: Tony Dokoupil – P: Paul LaRosa, Dena Goldstein) (OAD: 05/22/21)

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- 12/09/21      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING BOB DOLE (1923 – 2021)** – initial chyron ID: *Former Senator Bob Dole Lies In State In The Capitol Rotunda* – live coverage of the ceremony honoring former Senator Bob Dole inside the Capitol rotunda. Mr. Dole died December 5<sup>th</sup> at the age of 98 from lung cancer. Speakers include: Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Minority Leader; Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY), Majority Leader; Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), House Speaker; and President Joseph R. Biden. Benediction delivered by Barry C. Black, Senate Chaplain. Coverage also includes an interview with Representative Marcy Kaptur (D-OH). Correspondents: Major Garrett (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (CBS News Washington); Kris Van Cleave (Capitol Hill); and Ed O’Keefe (White House).
- 12/10/21      **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: REMEMBERING BOB DOLE (1923 – 2021)** – live coverage of former Senator Bob Dole’s funeral at the Washington National Cathedral in Washington, DC. Mr. Dole died December 5<sup>th</sup> at the age of 98 from lung cancer. Eulogists: President Joseph R. Biden; former Senator Pat Roberts (R-KS); former Senator Tom Daschle (D-SD); and Robin Dole, Bob Dole’s daughter. Homily delivered by Barry C. Black, Senate Chaplain. Correspondents: Major Garrett (anchor, CBS News Washington); Nancy Cordes (Washington National Cathedral, Washington, DC); John Dickerson (CBS News New York); and Kris Van Cleave (World War II Memorial, Washington, DC).

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