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- <u>FAQAnon with Brandy Zadrozny and Ben Collins</u> (Chris Hayes, Why Is This Happening? podcast, MSNBC).
- *<u>"Following Falsehoods: A Reporter's Approach on QAnon"</u> (Kevin Roose, The New York Times).
- *"As QAnon grew, Facebook and Twitter missed years of warning signs about the conspiracy theory's violent nature" (Craig Timberg and Elizabeth Dwoskin, The Washington Post).
- "Twitter is building 'Birdwatch,' a system to fight misinformation by adding more context to tweets" (Sarah Perez, TechCrunch).
- "Democratic Party leaders are "banging their head against the wall" after private meetings with Facebook on election misinformation" (Shirin Ghaffary, Recode).
- <u>"Will Congress intervene in the local news crisis?"</u> (Lauren Harris, Columbia Journalism Review).
- "Twitter bans posts wishing for Trump death. The Squad wonders where that policy was for them" (Donie O'Sullivan, CNN).
- <u>"Television is making more documentaries than ever—but skipping the journalism"</u> (Danny Funt, Columbia Journalism Review).
- "Misinformation in your backyard: Insights from 5 US states ahead of the 2020 election" (Nancy Watzman, First Draft).
- <u>"How Civil Society Can Combat Misinformation and Hate Speech Without Making It Worse"</u> (Joan Donovan, Medium)
- <u>"How a viral tweet led to a sensitive story on family, race and America"</u> (Trevor Pyle, Nieman Storyboard).
- <u>"Today's trust tip: Cover Trump's coronavirus test calmly, and stick to the facts"</u> (Joy Mayer, Trusting News).

^{* =} possible paywall; some news organizations have dropped their paywalls on their COVID-19 coverage.