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FACE THE NATION

- 05/04/14 **Guests:** Mayor Eric Garcetti (D-Los Angeles, CA) (1); James Brown, Host, NFL Today, CBS News Special Correspondent (2); Richard Williams, author, "Black and White: The Way I See It" (3); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (4); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (5); William Rhoden, The New York Times (6); Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, Georgetown University (6); Michelle Norris, NPR (6); Ta-Nehisi Coates, The Atlantic magazine (6); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (6)
- 1) a discussion of the latest developments in the controversy regarding the racist remarks of Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling, including Mr. Sterling's reaction to the sanctions set forth by Commissioner Adam Silver and the National Basketball Association (NBA)
 - 2) Topics include: reaction to the sanctions set forth by Commissioner Adam Silver and the NBA against Mr. Sterling, owner of Los Angeles Clippers / racism in professional sports / Mr. Brown's hope that this controversy will spur a discussion about race in professional sports
 - 3) Topics include: racism in the world of sports / how Mr. Williams, father of tennis superstars Venus and Serena, prepared his daughters for the level of racism in the sports world / reaction to the racist remarks of Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling and the NBA's handling of the situation
 - 4) Topics include: Republican fury over the recently released e-mail from the Obama Administration, written after the September 2012 attack in Benghazi, involving talking points for Ambassador Susan Rice / criticism of the Obama Administration for trying to create a "smokescreen" over the Benghazi incident / support for plans to investigate the Benghazi incident further; current situation in Ukraine
 - 5) a report from Donetsk on the current situation in eastern Ukraine
 - 6) a panel discussion on the latest developments in the controversy regarding the racist remarks of Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling / the sanctions set forth by Commissioner Adam Silver and the National Basketball Association (NBA) / the controversy's impact on players / racism in professional sports
- 05/11/14 **Guests:** Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI) (2); Robert Gates, former Secretary of Defense, Chancellor, College of William and Mary (3) (5); Senator Elizabeth Warren (D-MA) (4); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (6); Michael Crowley, TIME magazine (6); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (6)
- 1) a report from Donetsk on the current situation in Ukraine
 - 2) Topics include: Russian President Putin's promise to pull back troops amassed along the Russia-Ukraine border; the kidnapping of 300 schoolgirls in Nigeria by Boko Haram; scandal involving Secret Service agents leaving their assigned post at the White House in 2011; problems with the policies and procedures at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the subsequent impact on the quality of medical care provided to veterans by the VA
 - 3) Topics include: problems with the policies and procedures at the VA and their subsequent impact on the quality of medical care provided to veterans by the VA; current situation in Ukraine / President Putin's recent actions asserting "Russia's place on the international stage"
 - 4) Topics include: Senator Warren's legislation to allow people to refinance their student loan debt / opinion that Washington works for moneyed interests / criticism against the former Bush administration and the current Obama administration for the way the financial bailout was handled with regards to the big banks / possible Republican takeover of the Senate in the upcoming mid-term elections / reaction to her critics, who call Senator Warren a socialist / declaration that she is not running for President / reasons why Senator Warren will not endorse Hillary Clinton as a possible presidential candidate at this time
 - 5) Topics include: assertion that the greatest threat to America's security is the partisanship in Washington; surprise at the negative reaction to his book "Duty: Memoirs of a Secretary at War" / relationship with President Obama; current situation in Syria / emerging role of China as a more aggressive player on the world stage; firm decision not to run for president
 - 6) Topics include: former Secretary Robert Gates; current situation in Syria; current situation in Ukraine / driving forces behind Russian President Vladimir Putin's decision to target Ukraine / possibility of additional sanctions against Russia; the kidnapping of 300 schoolgirls in Nigeria by Boko Haram / the rise in Islamic radicalism in Northern Africa

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Guests: Denis McDonough, White House Chief of Staff (1); Dan Dellinger, American Legion (2); former Mayor Michael Bloomberg (I-New York City, NY) (3); Governor Chris Christie (R-NJ) (4); Timothy Geithner, former United States Secretary of the Treasury, Obama administration, author, "Stress Test: Reflections on Financial Crises" (5); Katrina vanden Heuvel, The Nation (6); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (6); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (6); Jackie Calmes, The New York Times (6)

Guest Correspondent: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (1)

1) Topics include: scandal involving the policies and procedures at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the subsequent impact on the quality of medical care provided to veterans by the VA / VA Secretary Shinseki's "performance" before the Senate committee / questions and criticism regarding President Obama's reaction and subsequent handling of the crisis at the VA

2) Topics include: scandal involving the policies and procedures at the VA / appeal for President Obama to come forward and address the scandal / call for VA Secretary Shinseki and VA Undersecretaries Hickey and Petzel to resign

3) Topics include: the significance of the National September 11 Memorial & Museum; Mr. Bloomberg's plan to spend fifty million dollars of his own money to form a grassroots movement to combat gun violence; criticism against Republican strategist Karl Rove for his recent declaration that Hillary Clinton suffered brain damage from a fall she suffered while serving as Secretary of State / upcoming presidential election; impact of the George Washington Bridge scandal on New Jersey Governor Chris Christie; Mr. Bloomberg's political leanings

4) a portion of a pre-recorded interview with Governor Christie, in which he discusses his possible run for the presidency, his admiration for former Republican Governor Jeb Bush of Florida, and his opinion that it is easier to run against people you don't like

5) Topics include: factors which led to the 2008 financial meltdown; relationship with the Obama administration during his tenure as Treasury Secretary; advice for the Obama administration regarding the scandal involving the policies and procedures at the VA; reaction to Massachusetts Senator Elizabeth Warren's assertion that Washington works for moneyed interests; optimism concerning the current state of the U.S. economy / what Mr. Geithner learned from his time as Treasury Secretary

6) Topics include: scandal involving the policies and procedures at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the subsequent impact on the quality of medical care provided to veterans by the VA / reasons why President Obama has yet to come forward and address the scandal; reaction from former President Bill Clinton to Republican strategist Karl Rove's recent declaration that Hillary Clinton suffered brain damage / speculation regarding possible Democratic candidates for president; impact of the George Washington Bridge scandal on New Jersey Governor Chris Christie

7) FACE THE NATION Flashback topic: the sixtieth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*, which effectively outlawed segregation in America's schools. CBS newsman Edward R. Murrow addressed the issue of segregation and the Supreme Court's ruling on the May 25, 1954 edition of SEE IT NOW.

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Guests: Danielle Nottingham, CBS News Correspondent (1); Sheriff Bill Brown, Santa Barbara (CA) County (2); Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), Committee on Veterans' Affairs (3); Senator John Thune (R-SD) (3); Representative Adam Kinzinger (R-IL), Committee on Foreign Affairs (4); Colonel Tom Manion, USMC (Retired), "Brothers Forever" (5); Dana Priest, The Washington Post (5); David Finkel, The Washington Post; author, "Thank You for Your Service" (5); Steven Silverman, attorney for National Football League (NFL) players (6); Jarrett Bell, NFL Columnist, USA Today Sports (6); Sean Gregory, TIME magazine (6); Allen Pizzey, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (7)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent

1) a report from Santa Barbara, CA on the murder of six people Friday night, near the campus of UCSB, by twenty-two-year-old Elliot Rodger, who took his own life as police closed in

2) Topics include: the April 30th welfare check conducted by police, on behalf of the Mental Health Department, with Elliot Rodger / an update on the conditions of the thirteen wounded victims / the discovery of three deceased male victims in Rodger's apartment / Rodger's ability to "fly under the radar"

3) Topics include: reaction to Friday's incident in Santa Barbara, along with renewed calls for advanced gun legislation; scandal involving the policies and procedures at the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the subsequent impact on the quality of medical care provided to veterans by the VA / criticism from Senator Thune regarding President Obama's delayed response to the scandal at the VA / Senator Thune's reaction to Republican Senator Richard Burr's criticism of veterans' service organizations for not calling on VA Secretary Eric Shinseki to resign / Senator Blumenthal's call for reforms and accountability, including possible involvement from the Department of Justice

4) Topics include: scandal involving the policies and procedures at the VA / support for the recent announcement instructing veterans that they can seek care from non-VA facilities / call for a "major shake-up at the VA", including the resignation of VA Secretary Shinseki

5) Topics include: the VA scandal / Ms. Priest's prior investigative work in uncovering the 2007 scandal at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center / differences between the current VA scandal and the 2007 Walter Reed Army Medical Center scandal / basis for Mr. Finkel's book, "Thank You for Your Service" / work that non-profits could do to help the veterans seeking assistance / call for reforms and accountability

6) Topics include: announcement last week of a lawsuit filed by more than five hundred former National Football League (NFL) players, alleging permanent injury due to the overuse of painkillers prescribed by NFL team doctors / examples of remedial action the NFL could take to address the situation / possible impact on the NFL / current culture and attitudes within the NFL towards players

7) a report from Jerusalem on Pope Francis' tour of the Holy Land

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60 MINUTES

- 05/04/14 **“Over A Barrel”** – a report on the dispute between the lawyers for BP (British Petroleum) and the lawyers for BP oil spill victims, and how BP’s agreement to compensate victims of its Gulf oil spill is being interpreted. BP claims businesses not harmed by the spill have collected hundreds of millions of dollars, but compensation lawyer Jim Roy explains this is the deal BP agreed to. Includes interviews with: Ken Feinberg, lawyer; Geoff Morrell, BP Vice President; Patrick Juneau, BP spill claims administrator; Ted Olson, BP’s attorney; and Jim Roy, lawyer for BP spill victims. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Robert G. Anderson) (See also: “The Blowout”, OAD: 05/16/10; and “The Go-To Guy”, OAD: 10/03/10)
- “90+” - a report on the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. population, the “oldest old” -- people who live to 90 or above. A landmark study, aptly titled “The 90+ Study”, involved thousands of members in a southern California retirement community, formerly known as Leisure World and now its own city, Laguna Woods. The findings, which have been collected since 1981, are revealing factors that may contribute to living longer, such as moderate alcohol consumption and exercise. A primary focus of the study is dementia and Alzheimer’s disease and a recent discovery of microscopic strokes in the brain called microinfarcts might reveal a cause of dementia. Includes interviews with study participants: Jane Whistler, Ted Rosenbaum, Lou Tirado, Ruthy Stahl, Sid Shero, Louise Bigelow, Henry Tornell and Helen Weil; Dr. Claudia Kawas, neurologist and professor at UC Irvine; and Dr. Ronald Kim, neuropathologist. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Jennie Held) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- The Mail** – selected viewer comments about the segment “Saving the Children” (OAD: 04/27/14)
- 05/11/14 **“Washington’s Open Secret”** – a report on the current state of campaign financing and congressional ethics in Washington, DC. Members of Congress can and often do use funds donated to their Political Action Committees (PAC) for personal use, such as private trips and the hiring of family members. Since these are not campaign funds, this practice is legal. Includes interviews with: Peter Schweizer, author and fellow at the Hoover Institution; Trevor Potter, former chairman of the Federal Election Commission; Rep. Robert Andrews, D-NJ; Melanie Sloan, Executive Dir. Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington; Rep. Rodney Alexander, R-LA; Rep. Grace Napolitano, D-CA. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Ira Rosen, Gabrielle Schonder) (OAD: 10/20/13; includes an update)
- “Emergency”** – a report on “Emergency”, an independent Italian organization that provides free, high quality medical and surgical treatment to the victims of war, landmines and poverty. The report focuses on African children who have rheumatic heart disease, caused by untreated strep throat, and how Emergency and its founder, Dr. Gino Strada, perform life-saving surgery on as many as possible at The Salam Center for Cardiac Surgery in Sudan. Includes interviews with Mariata, a child in Sierra Leone with rheumatic heart disease; Esther, Mariata’s mother; Dr. Mimo Risika, cardiologist; and Dr. Gino Strada, Emergency’s founder and heart surgeon. (C: Clarissa Ward – P: Ben Plessner)
- “Salmon in the Sea”** – a report on why environmentalists and salmon farmers in the Pacific Northwest are at odds over whether the aquaculture business poses a threat to the wild salmon population. Environmentalists argue these farms could be spreading diseases while the salmon farmers say the industry is improving and they’re helping to save the last remaining wild salmon in the sea. Includes interviews with Ian Roberts, salmon farmer at Marine Harvest Canada; Alexandra Morton, environmental activist and scientist; George Eliason, fisherman in Alaska; and Brian Wallace, senior counsel to Canada’s commission to explore salmon decline. (See also: “Fish Fuss”, OAD: 11/19/00) (C: Dr. Sanjay Gupta – P: Peter Klein)

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- 05/18/14 **"8 Days in Tehran"** – a report on Iran and the current state of the country with perspectives from a current government leader, founders of Pars Online, an Iranian internet service provider; and everyday Iranians in Tehran. The main focus is the ongoing negotiations between Iran and the United States about Iran's nuclear facilities. Other topics discussed included economic sanctions against Iran, President Hassan Rouhani, Iran's elite military the Revolutionary Guard, Supreme Leader Ayatollah Khamanei and Iranians views of America. Includes interviews with: Dr. Mohammad Nahavandian, Chief of Staff to President Hassan Rouhani; and Said Fateh and son Abdollah Fateh, founders of Pars Online. Also includes comments by various unidentified Iranians with some interpreted through a translator. (C: Steve Kroft – P: James Jacoby, Michael Karzis)
- "The Capitol Dome"** – a report on the Capitol Dome in Washington D.C., its design and construction, and the multi-year restoration project underway to repair more than 1,000 cracks and deficiencies. Includes interviews with: Stephen Ayers, Architect of the Capitol; Bill Allen, historian; Lonnie Bunch, historian and Matt Wasniewski, historian. Also includes comments by Speaker of the House Rep. John Boehner (R-OH); and House Minority Leader Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA). (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) (OAD: 12/01/13; includes an update)
- "The Recyclers"** - a report on the Recycled Orchestra of Cateura, Paraguay. Residents of Cateura rely on the garbage and landfill in their town to make a living, and incredibly, they have fashioned musical instruments out of the waste, which has led to a thriving children's orchestra. The children will soon be featured in an upcoming documentary film: "landfillharmonic". Includes interviews through voice-over translators with: Favio Chavez, an environmental technician who created a music school for the children; Don Cola Gomez, maker of the instruments, carpenter, and trash worker; Ada Rios, child musician; Jorge Rios, Ada's father; and Miriam Rios, Ada's grandmother. Also features comments from Berta Rojas, Paraguay's most famous musician, who frequently returns to Cateura to offer master classes. (C: Bob Simon – P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 11/17/13; includes an update)
- 05/25/14 **"The War Within"** – a report on new therapies being implemented by the Veterans Administration to aid thousands of veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) after fighting wars in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Vietnam. The new treatments were originally designed to treat victims of sexual assault and rape and consist of cognitive processing and prolonged exposure therapies. Includes interviews with: Eric Collins and Gable Darbonne, veterans; and Dr. Kevin Reeder, psychologist at the VA hospital in Little Rock, Arkansas. Also includes comments by veterans Gene Dowdy, Rob Spraggs, Terrence Stewart, and Anthony Apellido. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Ashley Velie) (OAD: 11/24/13; includes an update.)
- "Sex Matters"** – a report on how scientists are now realizing that recommended doses for popular prescription drugs are understudied because men and woman metabolize prescription medication differently. America's most popular sleep drug, Ambien, known generically as Zolpidem, is the only drug on the market for which the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has suggested doses based on gender. Includes interviews with Larry Cahill, neuroscientist at the University of California Irvine; Dr. Sandra Kweder, deputy director of the FDA's office of new drugs; Dr. Noel Bairey Merz, cardiologist at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center; Pearl Grumet, patient who suffered a heart attack; Dr. Melina Kibbe, vascular surgeon and Dr. Doris Taylor, leading stem cell expert at Texas Heart Institute. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 02/09/14; includes an update.)
- "Liam Neeson"** – an interview / profile of actor Liam Neeson, who is currently one of the highest paid movie stars in Hollywood. At age sixty-one Neeson is renowned for his work in action movies which have scored big at the box office. For the first time, Neeson opens up about his late wife, actress Natasha Richardson, and her sudden death five years ago due to a traumatic brain injury she suffered after a skiing accident. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Ruth Streeter) (OAD: 02/23/14)

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48 HOURS

05/03/14

48 HOURS: "Temptation in Texas" - a report on the investigation into the 2011 shooting death of Greg Williams, as his wife Michele Williams awaits trial for the crime. Williams was shot dead in his suburban Dallas home, but how it happened is up for debate because, when Michele called police, she said an intruder had shot her husband. Investigation revealed that Williams had been shot with his own gun and that the weapon, as well as the wrench used to hit Michele, were wiped clean of fingerprints. There were allegations of affairs and Michele says Greg was into the bondage/domination scene. As the investigation continued, Michele changed her story to say that Greg killed himself and she cleaned up the scene of his death in order to protect her young daughter from the truth. Family tensions were also evident: Williams' first wife said he was a complicated man who could be verbally abusive; Michele's estranged sons from previous relationships said she was not faithful and moved from man to man throughout their lives. Police believed that Michele was the killer. Due to lack of evidence, the District Attorney offered her a plea deal -- plead guilty to tampering with evidence and "deadly conduct", but just before the deal was completed, something happened to keep Michele out of jail: she was pregnant with twins, and the father was her son Lee's former best friend. Sentencing was delayed and she remained out of jail. Then tragedy struck, she lost the babies and the judge ordered her back to prison. Many family members believe that Michele was never really pregnant. Then, while being interviewed by 48 HOURS, Michele changed her story again - contradicting herself. The judge threw out the plea deal and ordered her to stand trial for murder. **On screen text graphic:** Michele Williams is scheduled to stand trial for murder this September. Makayla, now six, continues to live with family friends, who have filed for legal custody. At Michele's request, Gene Wallis, her fiancé, is filing his own suit to get custody of the child. Interviewed: Michele Williams; Claire St. Amant (journalist/CBS News consultant); Laura Cuisick (Michele's older sister); Andrew and Lee O'Brien (Michele's sons); Gene Wallis (Michele's fiancé); and Kathy and Taylor Williams (Williams first wife and daughter). (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Ryan N. Smith, Alec Sirken)

05/10/14

48 HOURS: "Ambushed" (9:00-10:00p) - a report on the investigation into the 1988 disappearance of David Jackson in Pembroke Pines, Florida; the eventual discovery of his body; and of the efforts of the young man who helped police find his father's killer. In 1988, David Jackson disappeared, but the case grew cold. In 2003, the case was re-opened with Detective Donna Velazquez in charge. By chance, Police Explorer recruit John Wolfe saw a poster and shocked police by stating that the man pictured was his father. Wolfe told investigators that he felt his mother, Barbara Britton, was holding back information about the crime and agreed to work with the police. Their investigation revealed: (1) the couple had married young, divorced and shared custody of their child; (2) Barbara married Michael Wolfe and relocated to Arizona; (3) Jackson fought and won visitation rights; (4) Jackson's father-in-law Harry Britton hated him. Detective Velazquez was convinced that Jackson was murdered and that his ex-wife had something to do with it -- and if she was involved, so was Michael Wolfe. Wolfe was arrested. During the interrogation he said that Barbara's father had wanted Jackson dead and had turned to him for advice about killing him. Both of Wolfe's ex-wives, Nancy Graham and Carole Larson, corroborated this information. Britton could not be arrested because all the information collected was considered hearsay. At trial, Michael Wolfe was convicted of murder. He then promised prosecutors evidence that would put Barbara Britton away. He told a story of how she and her father were deeply involved in the planning of the murder and that he had agreed to kill David Jackson to keep peace in the family. A few months later, Britton left him and filed for child support. Twenty-two years after Jackson's disappearance, Barbara Britton was arrested for murder. To avoid prison, she ultimately accepted a plea bargain to a reduced charge because the District Attorney recognized that they would probably not be able to obtain a first-degree murder conviction. **On screen text graphic:** Despite the plea deal John Wolfe continues to support his mother, Barbara. He is estranged from his grandmother, Judy. John still hopes to be a police officer. He currently works as a security guard at a Florida shopping mall. Michael Wolfe, who offered to testify about Barbara's involvement in David Jackson's murder, never got the reduced sentence he was hoping for. Interviewed: the brother and mother of David Jackson -- Mark Jackson and Judy Carlsson; former wife/defendant Barbara Britton; Det. Donna Velazquez; the son of David Jackson and Barbara Britton, John Wolfe; former wife of Michael Wolfe, Nancy Graham; defendant Michael Wolfe; Barbara Britton's defense attorney Keith Seltzer. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Patti Aronofsky, Peter Shaw, Tamara Weitzman, Alec Sirken) (OAD: 03/16/13)

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48 HOURS (continued)

- 05/10/14 **48 HOURS: "A Raging Son" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report about the investigation into the 2012 death of Weight Watchers executive Danielle Thomas, and the murder case against her boyfriend, Wall Street attorney Jason Bohn, who claimed being neglected by his mother as a child should keep him from spending his life in jail. Thomas was found dead in the bathtub of the Astoria, Queens apartment she shared with Jason Bohn. Thomas and Bohn had a whirlwind romance and she moved to New York to be with him. Everything seemed to be falling in place for the financial analyst, and while there was talk of marriage, the relationship had become physically and emotionally abusive. Police had been called. Bohn had been arrested for assault. Now, Bohn was arrested and charged with murder. Bohn's defense is that an explosive moment of anger that resulted in Thomas' death was directly connected to his bad childhood. Bohn's attorney asserts he was abandoned by his mother Maureen O'Connell, a wealthy publishing executive, and he experienced profound neglect and abuse that caused a mental illness called Intermittent Explosive Disorder. Prosecutors dismissed his claims and they assert that audio recorded in an accidental phone call made while Thomas was still alive suggest Bohn knew exactly what he was doing. At trial, the Ivy League grad and Wall Street lawyer is found guilty of murder. **On screen text graphic:** Danielle's mother plans to sue the police department for not responding to her daughter's 911 call. There is a scholarship set up in Danielle's name at her Boyce County, Kentucky high school. Jason's mother has instructed her lawyer to try to get her son into protective custody. Interviewed: Dennis Frawley (NYPD detective); Patrick O'Connor (lead prosecutor); Marilyn Filingeri (Assistant District Attorney); Jamie Thomas Bright (Danielle's mother); Juanita Hardgrave (Danielle's grandmother); Dr. Alexander Sasha Bardey (forensic psychiatrist); Murray Weirs (crime reporter/48 HOURS consultant); Richard Brown (District Attorney); Sherette Corsey (neighbor); Elena Rodriguez and Amanda DeJuto (jurors) (C: Troy Roberts - P: Patti Aronofsky, Elena DiFiore, James Stolz, Gail Abbott Zimmerman)
- 05/17/14 **48 HOURS: "The Sweetheart Murders" (9:00-10:00p)** - a followup to "The Sweetheart Murders" (OAD: 01/27/07), the story of sweethearts Sabrina Gonsalves and John Riggins who were brutally murdered in Davis, California, in 1980. Initially, police suspected Gerald Gallego, but he was in jail at the time of the murders. In 1989, police arrested Gallego's half-brother David Hunt, his wife, Sue-Ellen and Richard Thompson and Doug Lainer, calling them The Hunt Group, and charging them creating a copycat murder to call into question Gallego's guilt in other crimes. But, DNA would prove their innocence and the charges were dropped; still questions remained. In 2002, using advanced DNA technology, not available at the time of the murders, police were able to match samples stored in a FBI database to Richard Hirschfield, a convicted rapist, who was released from prison in 1980. Police interviewed Hirschfield's brother, Joe -- who committed suicide the day after the interview. Based on information in his suicide note, police assume that Joe helped his brother. Richard Hirschfield was charged in the case. In 2012, 10 years after the DNA hit, and almost 32 years after the murders, the capital murder trial commences. Time has taken its toll: now 63-years-old and confined to wheelchair, Hirschfield is nothing like the menacing figure he once was. David Hunt, suffering from cancer, hopes to live to hear his name cleared, and the families hope to put an end to their suffering. The jury deliberates and the verdict is guilty. Hirschfield is sentenced to death. **On-screen text graphic:** Richard Hirschfield is appealing his conviction. David Hunt did not live to see his name cleared. He died during the trial. **On screen text graphic for the 05/17/14 rebroadcast:** Richard Hirschfield is currently on death row in San Quentin Prison. He is appealing his conviction. David Hunt never lived to see his name cleared. He died during the trial. Dawn Bladet received the Sacramento County "Prosecutor of the Year" award for her work on the "Sweethearts Murders." Interviewed: Detective Carol Daly and Investigator Ron Garverick, both from the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department; family members Andrea Gonsalves-Rosenstein (sister); Dr. Richard Riggins and his wife, Kate Riggins (parents); Hunt Group suspects David Hunt and Doug Lanier; prosecutor Dawn Bladet; lead defense attorney Linda Parisi. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Clare Friedland) (OAD: 09/28/13)

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- 05/17/14 **48 HOURS: "A Daughter, a Mortgage and Two Murders" (10:00-11:00p)** - a followup to "The Mortgage and the Murder" (OAD: 11/22/08), a report on the investigation into the murders of Greg and Bernadette Ohlemacher in 2005. The Albuquerque, New Mexico couple were shot dead in their home. Police immediately suspected their daughter, Renee, was involved. Family members also believed she knew more than she was telling and she was after the \$1 million insurance policy. The investigation stalled. In 2006, mortgage loan processor Ron Santiago turned himself in to the Secret Service for a crime unrelated to the murders. Investigation led to a connection between Santiago and the Ohlemachers. A search of his home led to shell casings that matched those found at the Ohlemacher crime scene. Eight years of legal wrangling followed. Before the trial, the District Attorney's office asked Renee to take a polygraph test; results were inconclusive. The test would haunt prosecutors at trial when the jury was allowed to hear the results when she testified. Santiago was found not guilty. Family members still believe both Ron Santiago and Renee Olchmacher were involved in the crime. **On-screen text graphic:** Renee is working as a dog walker. The family dog "Sammy Jo," passed away a year after the murders. Ron Santiago lives in Albuquerque with his parents and is looking for a job. Interviewed: Renee Ohlemacher; Jessica Montoya and Antoinette Curran (Ohlemacher's aunts) and her grandmother Dora; former Albuquerque Police spokesman John Walsh; Randy Ohlemacher (Greg's brother); Catherine Howard (mortgage client); Brian Nguyen (Secret Service agent); Joseph Riggs (defense attorney); Kari Brandenburg (District Attorney); and Cheryl Johnston (prosecutor) (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Paul LaRosa, Allen Alter)
- 05/24/14 **48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Cold as Ice" (9:00-10:00p)** - a report on a 55-year-old cold case, in which a childhood memory of a friend's murder was the key to solving the case of the death of 7-year-old Maria Ridulph, from Sycamore, Illinois. In 1957, while playing in the snow with Maria Ridulph, eight-year-old Kathy Chapman went home for mittens. When she returned, Maria was nowhere to be found. Both girls had been talking to a man who called himself "Johnny"; a frantic search failed to locate Maria. The FBI took over the case but when her body was found five months later, the Illinois State Police took over the case, but it went cold. Almost fifty years later, Jeanne Tessier's mother, a Sycamore neighbor, made a shocking deathbed confession: her son, John Tessier, was Maria's killer and she urged her daughter to contact the authorities. Jeanne Tessier contacted the FBI and the Sycamore Police. Her brother appeared to have had an alibi and had passed a polygraph test. Both agencies chose not to investigate. Ten years later, Jeanne contacted the Illinois State Police. During the course of the investigation, long buried sexual secrets of the Tessier family came to light. Maria's playmate, now a 61-year-old grandmother, identified a photo of John Tessier as "Johnny", who is now a 72-year-old former policeman from Seattle, Washington, and now known as Jack McCullough. He was arrested and charged with murder. There was little or no physical evidence in the crime; prosecutors chose to charge McCullough with a different crime: the rape of his sister, fifty-five years ago. They felt they had a better chance of conviction. But the prosecutor had promised Jeanne Tessier that he would never pursue a rape trial without her consent. With no physical evidence to back up her story, Jeanne Tessier felt betrayed by prosecutor Clay Campbell and feared her word would not be enough for a conviction. McCullough was found not guilty. Five months later, the murder trial commenced. Jack McCullough felt confident he would be acquitted in this mostly circumstantial case too. When both sides rested, the judge delivered his decision: guilty. McCullough was sentenced to life in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** Clay Campbell won the case, but in November 2012, he lost his bid for re-election. **On-screen text graphic for the 05/24/14 rebroadcast:** Jack McCullough is appealing his conviction. McCullough claims the judge allowed unreliable evidence, including his dying mother's statement accusing him of the murder of Maria Ridulph. Interviewed: Maria Ridulph's childhood friend Kathy Chapman; Maria Ridulph's brother Chuck Ridulph; Patrick Solar, retired Sycamore Police Lieutenant; the sisters of suspect John Tessier/Ray McCullough: Jeanne Tessier and Jan Tessier; Special Agent Brion Hanley; suspect Jack McCullough (a.k.a. John Tessier); Prosecutor Clay Campbell; Seattle cold-case detectives Mike Ciesynski and Cloyd Steiger; McCullough's step-daughter Janey O'Connor; Tacoma bartender/former 14-year-old runaway Michelle Weinman; defense investigator Crystal Harrole. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Greg Fisher, Judy Rybak, Peter Henderson) (OAD: 03/09/13; 1st rebroadcast: 09/14/13 -- both as 48 HOURS: "Cold As Ice")

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05/24/14 **48 HOURS PRESENTS: "Redemption Song" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on the 1985 death of Natalie Antonetti, a woman who was part of the Austin, Texas music community. She was found beaten at home by her son, Johnny Goodie, and remained in a coma for two weeks before she died. The police investigation at the time focused on Marty Odem, a restaurant manager and sometime male stripper, who had a track record of violence. Police just did not have enough to go on, and he was never charged. He was later convicted of an unrelated rape and sent to prison; police then considered the case closed. In 2007, Austin Police Detective Tom Walsh reopened the cold case when an anonymous call came in naming Dennis Davis, a well-known name in the Austin music scene, as a suspect. Davis had dated Antonetti, and at the time had what seemed like a solid alibi. But now, his wife, Becki Davis, was the one who called the police. Detective Walsh has found several women who have become key players in the investigation: Davis' then-girlfriend Ampour Garcia-Crow is certain he was not with her on the night in question; Linda Bless, who has seen his anger; and an ex-girlfriend Gelinda, who says that Dennis Davis confessed the murder to her. In 2009, 24 years after the murder, Davis was arrested. In April 2011, the case went to trial. Though the prosecution's case was largely circumstantial, they had the phone call that started it all. Dennis Davis was found guilty of the murder. At the sentencing hearing there was another shock: Becki and Dennis Davis had reconciled. He was sentenced to 36 years behind bars. The defense team still insisted they had a solid rebuttal but were unable to present their case. On screen graphic: Dennis Davis will be eligible for parole in 2028. He will be 78. He is appealing the verdict. The 06/09/12 v/o epilogue: A year after the verdict, the DA's office decided to take another look at the physical evidence in this case, and compare it to two similar crimes in Austin from the 1980s. They will search for DNA to see if it matches that of a suspect in those cases. ADA Mark Pryor says he's "happy to have a look" but, he says, he's confident the jury convicted the right man for murdering Natalie Antonetti. Included interviews with: Natalie Antonetti's son and musician Johnny Goodie; Mark Pryor, Austin Assistant District Attorney; Mark Hallman, Antonetti's friend; Austin Police Detective Tom Walsh; Dennis Davis, the suspect; Davis' former girlfriends, Amparo Garcia-Crow and Linda Bless; and defense attorneys Wade Russell, Efrain De La Fuente. **The 05/24/14 Epilogue: an appeals court overturned Davis' conviction and ordered a new trial. The reason: Davis' lawyer was ineffective. In April 2014, Dennis Davis walked out of prison, a free man. On-screen text graphic: The new trial is scheduled for November 2014.** (C: Tracy Smith - P: Chuck Stevenson, Sarah Prior) (OAD: 10/15/11; 1st rebroadcast: 06/09/12 -- both as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Redemption Song". The 06/09/12 rebroadcast contains an update in the form of a v/o epilogue.)

05/26/14 **48 HOURS: "End of The Trail" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on the investigation into the 2008 murder of educator/artist Carol Kennedy, who was brutally beaten in her home outside Prescott, Arizona. Kennedy's ex-husband, stockbroker Steven DeMocker, became the chief suspect. Police investigation revealed a man who was a serial philanderer, who was struggling with a heavy financial burden, and had a toxic relationship with his ex-wife. Police arrested DeMocker, saying that they had a strong circumstantial case, but legal maneuvers, court delays and the death of a judge prolonged the case for five years. DeMocker's girlfriend, Renee Girard, then revealed critical information about DeMocker's activities after Kennedy's death: he lived in fear of being arrested for a crime and revealed information about an insurance policy. His large family, including his two daughters Charlotte and Katherine, believe he is innocent. Prosecutors believe he killed Kennedy to avoid paying alimony and to gain access to an estimated \$750,000 life insurance payout. After five years, and nearly \$2 million in taxpayer money, the trial commences. Steven DeMocker is found guilty of first-degree murder; he is sentenced to life in prison without parole. **On-screen text graphic: Charlotte graduated from college this month with a degree in finance. Katherine will finish law school next year. She hopes to pursue a career as a federal prosecutor.** Interviewed: Steven DeMocker; Jan Wheeler, Barb Willis, Betsy Petit (friends of Carol Kennedy); Michael, Mary and Sharon DeMocker (brother and sisters of Steven DeMocker); Rich Robertson (defense team investigator); Larry Hammon (defense attorney); Renee Girard (DeMocker's girlfriend); Joseph Moura (private investigator/48 HOURS consultant); Jim Knapp (friend of DeMocker's); Julie Corwin (ex-girlfriend of Knapp's); Craig Williams (new defense attorney); Tricia Greer and Kathy Reay (jury members) (C: Maureen Maher - P: Sara Ely Hulse, Clare Friedland, Asena Basak)

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05/31/14 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "One Last Hug"** - a report on growing dangers of dating and breakup violence, focusing on Melissa Dohme, who agreed to meet a former boyfriend, Robert Murton, for one last hug before they broke up forever. The decision nearly cost her her life: in an instant, she was stabbed 32 times and left for dead. Their relationship had started out lovingly, but Burton told her if she ever broke up with him, he would kill her. The couple eventually split up and Burton began calling her. He woke her up on the night of January 24, 2012 and begged her for one last hug. She agreed to meet him in front of her Clearwater, Florida home. After the attack, a police officer responding to the scene did not believe Dohme would survive. Melissa Dohme, police, EMS, doctors and Dohme's family describe their learning of the attack, Melissa's treatment, the hunt for Murton, her recovery, facing her attacker in court... and how this event led her to find a solid relationship and a new purpose in life. Also included is an interview with Audrey Mabrey, herself a victim of a domestic attack. Her husband, Chris, an NYPD officer, bludgeoned her with a hammer and set her on fire. Epilogue: the men who attacked Melissa Dohme and Audrey Mabrey will spend the rest of their lives behind bars with no chance of parole. Melissa and Audrey believe they were spared to help themselves and others. Both are advocates at Hands Across the Bay, an organization founded by philanthropist Julie Weintraub, whose goal is to prevent domestic violence and help families in crisis. Interviewed: survivors Melissa Dohme and Audrey Mabrey; Melissa Harris (Clearwater Police Department officer); Vincent Supernor and Cameron Hill (Clearwater Fire & Rescue); Joanne Dohme (mother of Melissa); and Dr. Jeffrey Johnson (Bayfront Health Medical Center). (C: Troy Roberts - P: Liza Finley)

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