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FACE THE NATION

- 04/04/10 **Guests:** Nancy Cordes, Congressional Correspondent, Transportation and Consumer Safety Correspondent, CBS News; Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent; Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, Georgetown University; Bob Orr, Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent, CBS News; David Sanger, Chief Washington Correspondent, The New York Times
Topics include: expected retirement of Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens / possible candidates to replace Justice Stevens; upcoming debate between the Democrats and Republicans over financial regulation; President Obama's low poll numbers amongst liberals and conservatives, due to his decision to make concessions to both sides and govern "down the middle"; current problems facing the Obama Administration in Afghanistan; increase of home-grown militias, demonstrated by the recently discovered terrorism plot by the American group Hutaree, who wanted to incite a standoff with the U.S. government; changes within the al Qaeda organization / new intelligence based protocols for identifying terrorists set forth this week by the Obama Administration; current state of the economy; current status of the upcoming trial of 9/11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four other accused plotters; possible Republican presidential nominees for 2012
- 04/11/10 **Guests:** Hillary Clinton, Secretary of State (1); Robert Gates, Secretary of Defense (1); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (2)
1) Topics include: reasoning behind the Obama Administration's agreement with Russia regarding nuclear security and nonproliferation / clarification of the major change to U.S. nuclear strategy -- that the United States will not use nuclear weapons against a non-nuclear state that attacked using chemical and biological weapons -- and the rationale behind it; missile defense system; reaction to rumors and reports regarding the behavior of Afghanistan's President Hamid Karzai / U.S. military campaign in Kandahar / positive evaluation of the current situation in Afghanistan; present situation in Iraq / assurance that U.S. troop withdrawal is on schedule; upcoming Nuclear Security Summit to be held in Washington, D.C.
2) Topics include: speculation as to the impact the retirement of Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens will have on the Obama Administration / possible candidates to replace Justice Stevens
- 04/18/10 **Guests:** Senator Scott Brown (R-MA) (1); Kathleen Parker, Syndicated Columnist, The Washington Post Writers Group (2)
1) Topics include: reaction to comments made by President Barack Obama, criticizing Republican Senate Leader Mitch McConnell over his opposition to proposed financial reforms from the Democrats / his resistance to the bill and belief that financial reform should not be "politicized"; impressions of the Washington, D.C. political scene; opinion of the Tea Party; disappointment in President Obama's political choices; thoughts on Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai
2) Topics include: concern over the nasty rhetoric and potential volatility coming from certain fringe elements that have attached themselves to the political right, especially the Tea Party movement / impact of the Tea Party on both the Republican and Democratic Parties; opinion of Senator Scott Brown; political risk Republicans are taking by identifying with Wall Street bankers on financial reform
- 04/25/10 **Guests:** Larry Summers, Director, National Economic Council (1); Thomas Friedman, Columnist, The New York Times (2); Michael Lewis, Author, "The Big Short: Inside the Doomsday Machine" (2)
1) Topics include: belief that had the proposed financial reform bill been in place in 2007, it would have prevented the 2008 financial crisis / Republican opposition to the bill / reasoning behind the bailout of General Motors / reaction to the news that executives of Goldman Sachs were celebrating the failure of the housing market because they had bet against it; Obama Administration's decision to hastily shelve the climate control bill in favor of the immigration bill
2) Topics include: financial reform bill / ethical problems at Goldman Sachs and other financial institutions / belief that Republican opposition to the bill is based upon the fear of losing campaign contributions from Wall Street / current state of Wall Street; criticism of the Obama Administration's decision to postpone bringing up the climate change bill and the reasoning behind it

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60 MINUTES

- 04/04/10 **“Patented”** - a report on the controversy over the practice of biotech companies patenting specific human genes, focusing on Myriad Genetics and their patent of two genes involved in the test for breast cancer. Includes interviews with breast cancer victims Lisbeth Ceriani and Genae Girard; Lori Andrews, professor, Chicago-Kent College of Law; Dr. Aubrey Milunsky, geneticist; Kevin Noonan, molecular biologist and patent lawyer; Chris Hansen, lawyer, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran)
- “America’s Gift”** - a report on an American program in Uganda that is providing anti-retroviral medicines to more than two million people with HIV/AIDS. It was created by President George W. Bush in 2004, with bipartisan backing. Also discussed is Uganda’s campaign to stop the spread of AIDS. Includes interviews with: Ugandan physicians Dr. Peter Mugenyi and Dr. Sabrina Kitaka; Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni; Pastor Martin Ssempe, Ugandan Evangelical. (C: Bob Simon - P: Robert G. Anderson)
- “Going Smokeless”** - a report on the introduction of new smokeless tobacco products by companies like R. J. Reynold and Philip Morris, focusing on a product called Snus, a tiny tea bag-like pouch filled with tobacco which is tucked under one’s upper lip and curbs the craving as the nicotine is absorbed into the gums. Also discussed are Camel Dissolvables, tobacco in the shape of little tablets that melt in your mouth and give a punch of nicotine equal to as much as two cigarettes. Includes interviews with: Justin Billings, a musician and college student who has smoked since the age of sixteen and who now also uses Snus; Dr. Karl Fagerstrom, Swedish nicotine addiction scientist; Karla Sneegas, Indiana state anti-tobacco program; Mark Timell, Swedish television host. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen M. Sughrue)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** “Good Mail, Bad Mail For Andy” - Andy comments on some of the mail he’s received recently.
- 04/11/10 **“Gotti”** - an interview and profile of John Gotti Jr., son of the late convicted mafia boss John Gotti, head of the Gambino crime family. He discusses his infamous father, whom he strove to please by living a life of crime, and his eventual decision to leave that life. Also includes comments by his lawyer, Charles Carnesi, who was present during the interview. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- “Discovery”** - a report on the discovery in South Africa of the fossilized, nearly two-million-year-old remains of what is thought to be a new species link between man and his apelike ancestors. It was discovered by Professor Lee Berger, an American paleoanthropologist at Witwatersrand University, and his son Matthew. Berger named the fossil Australopithecus Sediba. Includes an interview with Professor Lee Berger, and comments by: Job Kibbi, a colleague of Berger; Richard Leakey, paleoanthropologist; Donald Johanson, paleoanthropologist. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Sarah Carter)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** “Rooney on the Passage of Time” - Andy’s advice on how to keep time from flying by: slow down and don’t plan.
- 04/18/10 **“21st Century Snake Oil”** - a report on medical conmen who claim that their stem cell therapies can reverse incurable diseases such as cancer, multiple sclerosis and Lou Gehrig’s disease (ALS). Focussing on Lawrence Stowe (of Stowe Biotherapy, La Mesa, California) and his associate, Frank Morales, hidden cameras document their false promises and exorbitant financial requests. Also discussed is how the potential promise of stem cell research has prompted the proliferation of bogus stem cell clinics which, via the internet, have a global reach. Includes interviews with: Steven Watters and Michael Martin, ALS victims; Lawrence Stowe, medical conman; Frank Morales, medical conman; Keith Erickson and his wife, Muna, a multiple sclerosis victim and former patient of Stowe; Professor Sean Morrison, director, University of Michigan Center for Stem Cell Biology; Larry Goldstein, stem cell biologist, and Doug Sipp, researcher, International Society for Stem Cell Research. (C: Scott Pelley - P: David Gelber, Sam Hornblower, Michael Radutzky) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
- “Pacino”** - an interview and profile of actor Al Pacino, who talks about his life, his films and how he prepares for a role, including that of Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the HBO film, “You Don’t Know Jack”. (C: Katie Couric - P: Kyra Darnton, Draggan Mihailovich, Michael Radutzky)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** “Rooney on Human Desire” - Andy muses on why we humans always seem to crave more than we actually need

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60 MINUTES (continued)

04/25/10 **“The Narrative”** - an interview and profile of Maajid Nawaz, a former leader of Hizb ut-Tahir, or Party of Liberation, one of Britain’s most active Islamic extremist groups. After a prison term in Egypt and a break with his radical past, he co-founded a think tank, the Quilliam Foundation, and now speaks out in rebuttal of “the narrative” - an ideology that says that America is out to destroy Islam and Muslims. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)

“Boosting Brain Power” - a report on the prevalent use of prescription drugs like Ritalin and Adderall and Provigil -- the first two originally intended to combat attention deficit disorder (ADD or ADHD), the latter intended to treat narcolepsy -- by college students and others trying to improve their mental function and boost their brain power. Includes interviews with: a group of undergraduate students at the University of Kentucky; Dr. Nora Volkow, psychiatrist, Brookhaven National Laboratory; Alan DeSantis, professor, University of Kentucky; Martha Farah, psychologist, University of Pennsylvania; and Brandon Adams, economics teacher, Harvard University. (C: Katie Couric - P: Denise Schrier Cetta, Anya Bourg)

“Competing Against Time” - a report on the ongoing construction of the new, earthquake-resistant Bay Bridge connecting San Francisco to Oakland. After the Loma Prieta earthquake damaged the original bridge in 1989, California’s leading engineers issued a report called Competing Against Time, citing the need for a bridge capable of withstanding the expected inevitable earthquake which will eventually hit the area. Includes interviews with: Bart Nay, spokesperson, California Department of Transportation; David Schwartz, geologist, U.S. Geological Survey; Steve Heminger, executive director, Metropolitan Transportation Commission. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider)

Andy Rooney Topic: “What Happened to Family Doctors” - Andy laments the loss of the family doctor, the general practitioner.

48 HOURS MYSTERY

04/03/10 PREEMPTION

04/10/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: “My Mother’s Murder”** - On the morning of June 5, 2005, Noura Jackson, a teenager, called the police to report that she had discovered the body of her mother, Jennifer Jackson, in their Memphis, Tennessee home. Jennifer, a 39-year-old divorced single parent, was a successful bond trader, who provided Noura with a generous lifestyle. Due to the brutality of her murder, police initially considered a possible link between Jennifer’s death and the unsolved shooting death of her estranged husband, Nazmi Hassanieh, seventeen months prior; they also focused on Jennifer’s ex-boyfriend, Mark Irvin, a minister, who had an alibi. Although there was a lack of physical evidence at the crime scene, Noura’s conflicting accounts of her activities in the hours before she called 911, a gap in her cell phone usage, and an early morning trip to Walgreen’s to purchase first aid supplies for a cut on her hand, caused police to focus on her as a suspect. While none of the DNA at the crime scene matched Noura’s, she was eventually charged with her mother’s murder. Four years later, at her trial, prosecutors alleged that the seemingly good relationship between mother and daughter was strained due to Jennifer’s criticism of Noura’s hard-partying lifestyle and charged that this was the motive for the crime. The jury found Noura guilty of second-degree murder -- she still maintains her innocence. Onscreen graphics: Noura Jackson was sentenced to 20 years in prison. She will be 39 years old when released -- the same age her mother was when she was murdered. Interviewed: Noura Jackson; family friends Susan Tobey, Renea McMillan, Ansley Larsson, Dana Frederick; Sergeant Tim Helldorfer with the Memphis Police Department; Memphis detectives Lieutenant Mark Miller and Sergeant W.D. Merritt; Sergeant Connie Justice, the first officer to interview Noura; Valerie Corder, Memphis Defense Attorney; Prosecutor Amy Weirich. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Jay Young)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

- 04/24/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: “An Invisible Enemy” (9:00-10:00p)** - a follow-up to “An Invisible Enemy” (OAD: 12/08/07). In January 2007, Cynthia Sommer was convicted of murdering her Marine Sgt. husband Todd in February 2002 with a lethal dose of arsenic. But ten months after her conviction, she was granted a new trial because of questions about the validity of the lab tests that found arsenic in some of Todd Sommer’s tissue samples but not in others. His tissue samples were now sent to another lab to be tested for arsenic -- and none was found. Because of this, the prosecution concluded that there was a reasonable doubt; murder charges against Cynthia Sommer were dropped, and the case was dismissed. However, Todd Sommer’s death is still officially listed as a homicide, and the court left open the possibility that Cynthia Sommer could be charged again. Interviewed are: Cynthia Sommer; Jan Lippert, Cynthia’s mother; Allen Bloom, Cynthia Sommer’s new defense attorney; Mark Ridley, Naval Criminal Investigative Service special agent; Rob Terwilliger, a second NCIS special agent; Bonnie Dumanis, San Diego District Attorney; Dr. Lee Cantrell, toxicologist; Dr. Glenn Wagner, medical examiner; Eva Stoner, military police officer; Al Poklis, arsenic expert. **Onscreen graphic update for this 04/24/10 rebroadcast:** Cynthia Sommer filed a \$20 million lawsuit against the federal government, NCIS agents and the San Diego district attorney, among others, alleging that her civil rights were violated. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Marcelena Spencer, Gayane Keshishyan) (OAD: 02/07/09; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/27/09, which included a brief update in the form of an onscreen text graphic at the conclusion.)
- 04/24/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: “Hannibal Unmasked” (10:00 - 11:00p)** - A report on the separate disappearances in 2003 of three young women in the Denver, Colorado area, and the investigations which not only eventually discovered the one individual who had known all three women, but led to his conviction as the killer of the three. His victims included 19-year-old Kaysi McLeod, a recovering drug user, who left home in August 2003 after a confrontation with her mother, Lori. When Kaysi didn’t show up for work two days later, and police wouldn’t allow a missing persons report to be filed (Kaysi was over eighteen and there was no evidence of foul play), Lori turned to her boyfriend and eventual husband, Scott Kimball, who claimed to work for the FBI. Kaysi never was found. Seven months before Kaysi disappeared, Howard Emry’s 24-year-old daughter, LeAnn, had also vanished. LeAnn had been in a relationship with an inmate named Steven Holley. Jennifer Marcum, too, vanished shortly after visiting her prison boyfriend, Steve Ennis. Family members of both women also went to authorities, but leads in the investigation went nowhere. Then an FBI agent contacted Jennifer’s family and told them that Jennifer had been killed by her boyfriend’s drug associates. This information came from the agent’s informant, Hannibal, a.k.a. Scott Kimball. In the fall of 2006, Rob McLeod, Kaysi’s father, learned of Jennifer Marcum’s disappearance through a newspaper article. Both Rob McLeod and Bob Marcum learned of a connection to Scott Kimball. Together, both fathers went to the FBI and revealed their suspicions. After a lengthy investigation, it was determined that Kimball was responsible for the deaths of the three women and that of his uncle, Terry Kimball, who had visited Kimball and mysteriously disappeared. In 2008, a skull was recovered by the FBI from a national forest, where it had been held for months after its discovery by a hunter during the winter. DNA analysis identified it as the skull of Kaysi McLeod. With Kimball sentenced to 48 years for his recent non-violent crimes, prosecutors wanted him to be convicted for his murders, so a deal was offered -- no charges of first-degree murder -- if he would lead authorities to the remaining bodies of his victims. The bodies of LeAnn Emry and his Uncle Terry were recovered; Jennifer Marcum’s body has never been found. In October 2009, Kimball pleaded guilty to all of the murders and was sentenced to seventy years. Interviewed: Rob and Lori McLeod, Kaysi’s parents; Kaysi’s best friend Tabetha Morton; Howard Emry, LeAnn’s father; Brent Pace, a Utah investigator and tracker; Lafayette, Colorado Detective Gary Thatcher; Bob Marcum and Jennifer Willis, Jennifer Marcum’s parents; FBI Special Agent Jonathan Grusing; Boulder County Prosecutor Amy Okubo; lead Prosecutor Katharina Booth; Scott Kimball; and Jim Davis, now in charge of the FBI’s Denver office. (C: Harold Dow - P: Lourdes Aguiar)

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CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/18/10

“Time to Say Goodbye” - a report on the growth of the hospice movement and their work in helping patients to come to terms with certain types of “end of life” issues -- the ethereal considerations, such as what it means to die a “good” death by being at peace with yourself, your family, friends, and whatever spiritual path one chooses to follow. This special focuses on three patients and the care provided by Tidewell Hospice of Sarasota, Florida. 1) John Errett is a 79-year-old retired business executive, who lives with his wife, Kitty Walsh, in Tarpon Springs. John has lung cancer and it is his desire to die at home. 2) Steven Smith was a 42-year-old bookbinder who was diagnosed with advanced colon cancer. Married to Sylvia, a nurse, he was receiving care at a Tidewell Hospice House in Venice, Florida. Steven died a week after being visited by the staff affiliated with this broadcast. 3) Montine Gilmore is an 83-year-old grandmother, born and raised in rural Georgia, who suffers from several potentially fatal ailments. A firm believer in the afterlife, she is in no hurry to leave this one. Also featured are comments from Tidewell Hospice personnel, including: Dr. John Leedy, Chief Medical Officer; Reverend Mike Neal, Chaplain; Case Managers Lynn Cosgrove, RN and Lisa Camp, RN; Dr. Joelle Angsten, Associate Medical Director; Jane Welsh, Expressive Arts Facilitator; Charlie Warne, Massage Therapist; and Dr. Carmel Quigley, Associate Medical Director. Others interviewed include: social workers Kristen Machanska and Robert Rees; Reverend Robert Green, Pastor, Oneco United Methodist Church; and Kay Gilmore, Montine Gilmore’s daughter-in-law. (Narrator & Producer: Ted Holmes. Associate Producer: Joshua Olesker. Executive Producer & Director: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; The Islamic Society of North America; Union for Reform Judaism; New York Board of Rabbis.)

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