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FACE THE NATION

- 07/04/10 **Guests:** Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC) (1); Peter Baker, The New York Times, (2); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (2); Anne Kornblut, The Washington Post (2)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News Political Analyst
1) Topics include: the war in Afghanistan / reaction in Afghanistan to the replacement of General Stanley McChrystal by General David Petraeus / July 2011 deadline to begin troop withdrawal from Afghanistan; response to recent comments made by Republican Party chairman Michael Steele that Afghanistan was “a war of Obama’s choosing”; position on Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan
2) Topics include: apparent intentional ambiguity behind the stated July 2011 deadline to begin troop withdrawal from Afghanistan / call for unity and cooperation between the military and civilian factions in Afghanistan; probability that RNC chairman Michael Steele will not resign; probable confirmation of Elena Kagan to the Supreme Court; President Obama’s criticism of Republicans for not supporting initiatives to improve the U.S. economy; President Obama’s speech on immigration / announcement from Secretary of State Hillary Clinton that the Justice Department will challenge Arizona’s immigration law
- 07/11/10 **Guest:** Eric Holder, Attorney General
Topics include: details behind the investigation, arrest, and subsequent exchange of ten Russian spies by the United States; decision to file suit in an attempt to overturn Arizona’s new immigration law / reasoning behind the decision to focus the crux of the lawsuit on how the new law contravenes federal policy, instead of on racial profiling; ongoing investigation by the U.S. government to determine if any conduct from BP officials regarding the Gulf of Mexico oil spill was criminal; status of the upcoming trial of 9/11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed; factors behind the delays in closing the prison facility at Guantanamo Bay; reflection concerning a speech given by Attorney General Holder, in which he criticized America’s reluctance to have an open and honest dialogue about race
- 07/18/10 **Guests:** Governor Bill Richardson (D-NM) (1); J.D. Hayworth, U.S. Senate Candidate (R-AZ) (1); Benjamin Jealous, President, NAACP (2); David Webb, National Tea Party Federation, Co-Founder, Tea Party 365 (2)
1) Arizona immigration law: poll numbers indicating that the majority of Americans support the law / Governor Richardson’s concern that the law will lead to racial profiling, preempts federal law, and will hurt America’s image abroad / counter argument from Mr. Hayworth that the law protects civil rights / criticism against the Obama administration for the lawsuit, claiming that it is designed to brand Republicans as anti-immigration and anti-Hispanic / speculation as to the impact this law will have should it go into effect
2) The NAACP and the Tea Party: reasoning behind and reaction to the NAACP’s resolution condemning elements of the Tea Party for racism / Newt Gingrich’s suggestion that the NAACP and Tea Party should hold joint town hall meetings
- 07/25/10 **Guests:** Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, Georgetown University; Dr. Cornel West, Princeton University; Abigail Thernstrom, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; John Fund, The Wall Street Journal; Michael Gerson, The Washington Post
Roundtable discussion on “Race in America”: removal of Agriculture Department employee Shirley Sherrod from her job on the basis of an out-of-context video snippet posted to a conservative website / Obama administration’s handling of the incident / controversy over the Obama administration’s decision to drop most of the charges against the New Black Panther Party for voter intimidation / comments made by Ms. Thernstrom, accusing conservatives on the U.S. Civil Rights Commission of partisanship / racist elements in the Tea Party / belief by many people that Barack Obama’s election signified that America had entered a post-racial society

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60 MINUTES

07/04/10 PREEMPTION

07/11/10 **“The Lost Children of Haiti”** - a report on the plight of children in post-earthquake Haiti, half a million of whom are still living on the streets, in crowded orphanages or in makeshift camps. They are also vulnerable to becoming “restaveks” - child slaves, legal in Haiti. Includes interviews with Joe Knitting, Moise Vaval and Mike Fox of the Global Orphan Project; Marie de la Soudiere of UNICEF; Renise, a former child slave; Jean-Robert Cadet, a former child slave. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Solly Granatstein, Nicole Young) (OAD: 03/21/10)

“Kathryn Bigelow” - an interview and profile of Academy Award best-director nominee Kathryn Bigelow, whose film, “The Hurt Locker,” about a bomb detonation squad in Iraq, has already won numerous awards. Includes interviews with James Cameron, film director; Jeremy Renner, actor; Anthony Mackie, actor; Jim O’Neill, head of a foundation which helps bomb squad technicians; Bard Somerville, former bomb squad member in Baghdad. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Tom Anderson) (OAD: 02/28/10)

“White Hot” - an interview and profile of snowboarding champion and Olympic gold medalist Shaun White, as he prepares for the upcoming Vancouver Olympics. Includes comments by his parents, Cathy and Roger White. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tanya Simon) (OAD: 01/31/10)

Andy Rooney topic: “Andy: Don’t Throw It Away!” - letting go of stuff is a hard thing to do (OAD: 02/25/07)

07/18/10 **“Golf Company”** - a report on Company G, 2nd Battalion, 8th Marine regiment in Afghanistan, who is battling the enemy in Helmand Province. Sent there as part of President Obama’s troop buildup, they are part of a new plan to separate the enemy from the people, and then convince the Afghans to support their government. U.S. forces are now being told to protect civilians, even if the enemy gets away. Interviewed: Second Lieutenant Dan O’Hara, Lieutenant Colonel Christian Cabaniss, Lance Corporal Jonathan Quiceno, Brigadier General John Nicholson, Captain Matt Martin. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 10/11/09)

“Penelope Cruz” - An interview with Spanish actress and Oscar winner Penelope Cruz, who discusses her life, career and childhood. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Ruth Streeter) (OAD: 01/17/10)

“Guiding Light” - a report on broadcasting’s longest running drama, “Guiding Light”, on the occasion of its cancellation after 72 years. Interviewed: actors Tina Sloan, Robert Newman, Kim Zimmer, Michael O’Leary, Peter Simon, Beth Chamberlin, Grant Aleksander, Ron Raines, Frank Dicopoulos; Tim Brooks, former network executive and television historian; Guiding Light’s executive producer Ellen Wheeler; and writer Jill Lorie Hurst. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 09/13/09)

Andy Rooney topic: “The Joy of Kitchen Tools” - Kitchen gadgets that Andy owns but never uses (OAD: 04/11/04)

07/25/10 **“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) (OAD: 04/25/10)

“Growing Body Parts” - a report on regenerative medicine, the emerging technology of growing body parts by manipulating human stem cells into regrowing tissue and body parts, providing new hope for amputees and patients on organ transplant lists. Interviewed: Dr. Anthony Atala, Wake Forest Institute for Regenerative Medicine in North Carolina; Dr. Steven Badylak, Deputy Director of the McGowan Institute for Regenerative Medicine in Pittsburgh; Dr. Blair Jobe from the University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Steven Wolf, chief of clinical trials at the Army’s Institute for Surgical Research; Johnny Owens, physical therapist; Isais Hernandez, patient. (C: Morley Safer - P: Katy Textor) (OAD: 12/13/09)

“Tyler Perry” - a profile of writer, director, producer, and actor Tyler Perry. Long ignored by Hollywood, Perry talks about his films, the inspirations behind the characters he has created, including the popular “Madea”, and his devoted audience: largely African-American, church-going, working class, and female. Also interviewed: Oprah Winfrey. (C: Byron Pitts - P: Ruth Streeter) (OAD: 10/25/09)

Andy Rooney Topic: “Rooney on Human Desire” - Andy muses on why we humans always seem to crave more than we actually need (OAD: 04/18/10)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY

07/03/10 PREEMPTION

07/10/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Seven Days Of Rage: The Craigslist Killer"** - a follow-up to "Craigslist: Classified For Murder" (OAD: 04/25/09). On April 14, 2009, model and masseuse Julissa Brisman was found murdered in a Boston hotel. Over the course of the next seven days, police investigation revealed that Brisman and two other female victims of assault had been contacted through ads they had placed on the website Craigslist. Police traced computer evidence to Philip Markoff, a medical student at Boston University. He was arrested for kidnapping, armed robbery and murder. A search of his apartment produced incriminating evidence, including the gun that killed Julissa Brisman. Further investigation of Markoff's e-mail address revealed his own ads on several adult alternative-lifestyle websites. Concluding onscreen graphic: Philip Markoff is expected to stand trial next June. Craigslist renamed its erotic services section, calling it adult services. Critics say nothing has changed. Among those interviewed: Trisha Leffler, Markoff's first victim; Maria Cramer, reporter, The Boston Globe and 48 HOURS consultant; Joe Moura, private investigator and 48 HOURS consultant; Paul LaRosa, 48 HOURS producer; Mark Pines, friend of victim Julissa Brisman; Maureen Orth, writer; Casey Jordan, attorney and psychologist; Morgan Houston, friend of Philip Markoff; Steve Huff, crime blogger and contributor to the True Crime Report. (C: Peter Van Sant, Richard Schlesinger - P: Paul LaRosa, Sarah Prior) (OAD: 09/19/09)

07/16/10 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "The Year We Disappeared"** - On August 31, 1979, John Busby, a Falmouth, Massachusetts police officer, was ambushed in his car by a gunman in a passing car who shot him point blank in the face with a shotgun. Although brutally wounded, Busby was able to write a note for police at the scene that said "Not an accident. Mel Reine." Melvin Reine, a convicted arsonist and suspected murderer of three people, was a local thug whose brother, John Reine, had been arrested by John Busby. For undetermined reasons, Melvin Reine had long intimidated the Falmouth police, and the attempted murder of John Busby was not aggressively investigated. Fearing for their safety, the Busby family moved to an undisclosed location in Tennessee. Twenty-four years after the shooting, in 2003, John Reine confessed to the police that his brother Melvin had indeed shot John Busby while he, Melvin, drove the car. However, because of the statute of limitations, the Reines will remain unpunished. Melvin is now institutionalized, in a state of dementia. John Busby and his daughter Cylin have written a memoir together, entitled "The Year We Disappeared". Includes narration by John Busby; Cylin Busby, his daughter; Kellie Collier-Driscoll, his niece; Polly Busby, his wife; Rick Smith, Falmouth police officer. (Producers: Chuck Stevenson, Liza Finley, Katherine Davis, Chris Young) (OAD: 02/14/09)

07/17/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Toxic"** - a followup to "Tracking A Killer" (OAD: 12/11/02). On December 2, 2000, 30-year-old Eric Miller died in a Raleigh, North Carolina hospital. Blood tests had revealed that he had been poisoned with arsenic. Police investigation discovered that Eric's wife, Ann, a chemist, was having an affair with Derril Willard, a biochemist who worked at the same company as she. On the day after police initially questioned him about Eric's death, Derril Willard committed suicide. Prior to doing so, he had a confidential conversation with his lawyer, Rick Gammon. Years passed -- and in the spring of 2004, the North Carolina Supreme Court ruled that Gammon must reveal what Willard had told him about Ann's role in Eric's murder. Gammon then revealed how Ann admitted to Derril Willard that she had injected a substance into Eric's IV bag...and Willard had told Gammon that he himself had never tried to kill Eric. Ann Miller was charged with Eric's murder. Because the District Attorney and the Miller family had misgivings about the outcome of a trial, Ann was offered a plea bargain: twenty-five years in prison for Eric's murder. She accepted. Among those interviewed are: Lieutenant Chris Morgan, Raleigh, N.C. Police Department; Doris and Versus Miller, Eric's parents; Pam Baltzell and Leeann Magee, Eric's sisters; Renee Henson, Ann Miller's college roommate; Deborah Regentin, detective, Raleigh, N.C. Police Department; Yvette Willard, widow of Derril Willard; Michael Teague, forensic psychologist; Rick Gammon, attorney for the late Derril Willard. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Patti Aronofsky) (OAD: 03/14/09)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

07/23/10

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Show Me The Money" - In November 2000, bank manager and single mother Michelle Renee was in her Vista, California home with her seven-year-old daughter Breea, when three masked gunmen broke into the house. The gunmen held them captive overnight, and in the morning strapped dynamite onto their backs. Breea was shoved into a closet, while Michelle was ordered to rob the bank where she worked. If she didn't comply, the gunmen said they would detonate the dynamite. She obeyed, and the next morning she cleaned out the bank vault and gave the gunmen a duffel bag containing \$360,000. Police and FBI investigation soon apprehended four suspects: Christopher Butler, Lisa Ramirez, Christopher Huggins, and Robert Ortiz. But investigators were suspicious that Michelle had been involved in the robbery -- the dynamite had turned out to be fake; she had claimed that she had recognized one of the masked robbers as a customer, even though he had been in her bank only once; and she herself had filed for bankruptcy - for the second time - only a month before the robbery. However, no proof was ever discovered to confirm this suspicion. Eighteen months later, Butler and Ramirez went on trial. Ramirez's confession was ruled inadmissible because it implicated Butler, who had admitted to nothing. Finally, Ramirez was found innocent, and Butler guilty only of kidnapping Renee's daughter and roommate, Kimbra; he was not convicted of kidnapping Michelle Renee. Two months later, Huggins and Ortiz went on trial, and were found guilty of all charges, including the kidnapping of Michelle Renee. Includes interviews with Michelle Renee; Breea Renee; Loretta Myers, former co-worker with Michelle Renee; Rick Brown, neighbor of Renee; investigators Dale Martin, Rudy Zamora, Randi Demers; Tom Manning, prosecutor; Herb Weston, attorney for Ramirez. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Lisa Freed, Sarah Huisenga) (OAD: 10/03/09)

07/24/10

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "A Cry for Innocence" - A report on Damien Echols, who has been on death row in Arkansas for the past 16 years, convicted of murdering three eight-year-old boys: Stevie Branch, Chris Byers and Michael Moore. At the time, amidst a country-wide media-fueled hysteria about Satanic cults, Damien, because of his affinity for long hair and dressing in black became a prime suspect, along with friends Jason Baldwin and Jesse Misskelley. The trio, known as the West Memphis Three, were convicted of triple-murder: Misskelley and Baldwin sentenced to life in prison, while Damien Echols received the death penalty. The police had no evidence linking Echols to the crime until Misskelley, whose lawyer says he has the mental capabilities of a five-year-old and barely knew Echols, confessed to helping him and Jason Baldwin commit the murders -- although many of the facts he recounted about the crime were incorrect. Misskelley was tried first, convicted and sentenced. Echols and Baldwin went on trial together: Misskelley refused to testify against them, and by law his confession could not be used against them. Still, they were convicted. As word of this case spread, so did the outrage over what many believed was a grave injustice. Members of the entertainment community, including actor Johnny Depp and musicians Natalie Maines and Eddie Vedder, came to their support. An HBO documentary, "Paradise Lost", and a book by Mara Leveritt entitled "Devil's Knot", detailed flaws in the case and now, forensic scientists have challenged the causes of the wounds inflicted on the victims, and sworn affidavits have revealed possible jury misconduct and new DNA evidence points away from the three convicted men and towards someone unexpected -- Terry Hobbs, Steve Branch's step-father at the time of the murders. As Echols prepares to take his case to federal court, he has some unexpected support from the parents of two of the victims: Mark Byers and Pam Branch, who now agree that justice has not been served. Interviewed: Damien Echols; Lorri Davis, a landscape architect from New York, who married Echols after researching the case; actor Johnny Depp; victims' parents Pam Branch and Mark Byers; Jerry Driver, West Memphis juvenile officer; Dan Stidham, Misskelley's lawyer; Dennis Riordan, attorney now heading Echols' legal team; Rachael Geiser, private investigator; Terry Hobbs, Stevie Branch's former step-father; Debbie Moyer and her daughter Jamie Ballard, former neighbors of the Branch family. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Lisa Freed) (OAD: 02/27/10)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

07/30/10

48 HOURS MYSTERY: LIVE TO TELL: "Kidnap on Highway 1" - In November 2007, Chris and Debra Hall, and their children, Tyler and Divinia, were driving back to California from Mexico, when they were pulled over a few miles from the U.S. border by what they thought were police. A man in a military uniform approached and suddenly put a gun to Chris' head. Moments later the family was ambushed by a second car of gunmen. As the kidnappers drove them onto a dirt road in the mountains outside Tijuana, they began asking about a race car. While in Mexico, Chris and Tyler worked as part of a pit crew at the Baja 1000. When Chris explained that there was no race car, the men ransacked the family's trailer and then took them farther into the mountains. The gunmen put the family in a ditch and threw sleeping bags over them. As the Hall family lay hugging in the ditch, the men drove away. Ultimately the Halls crawled through the brush in the night to a house where a woman took them in and called police for help. Despite her assurances that they could trust these officers, the family could not help but fear they were in danger all over again. The authorities rushed them to the border. For the moment they were safe, but with the gunmen in possession of their drivers' licenses and their address, they will carry the memory of that traumatic night with them. Mexican authorities never investigated the kidnapping, and the Halls still don't know who their assailants were. Drug gangs in Mexico are known to wear police uniforms as a way to trap their victims. The story is narrated by Divinia, Chris, and Debra Hall. Other contributors: Lt. Dave Myers of the San Diego Sheriff's Department, John Schardt, Divinia's schoolmate; and "Maria", the Mexican woman who helped them. (P: Chuck Stevenson, Anthony Venditti, Gayane Keshishyan) (OAD: 01/02/10)

07/31/10

48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Diary of a Showgirl" - Marjorie Orbin, a former Las Vegas showgirl and stripper, is currently serving a life sentence in a Phoenix, Arizona prison, having been convicted of murdering Jay Orbin, her husband of ten years and father of her son, Noah. On September 8, 2004, Jay was driving home from a business trip to Florida. He spoke to his mother on his cell phone, but then was never heard from again. Six weeks later, on October 23, 2004, his torso was found in a plastic container, just miles from his home. A police search warrant of the Orbin home discovered Jay's credit cards and business checkbook, which he always took with him on business trips - evidence that he had arrived home, but never actually left on another trip -- as Marjorie had claimed. Further police investigation -- including the discovery of a hardware store surveillance tape showing Marjorie buying two plastic containers exactly like the one Jay's torso was found in -- pointed to Marjorie as the murderer, and she was arrested and charged on December 6, 2004. On September 14, 2009, a jury found her guilty of murder; she was sentenced to life in prison. Marjorie, however, now claims that Larry Weisberg, with whom she had been having an affair, murdered Jay when Weisberg and Jay had a confrontation in Jay's home, after Jay had returned earlier than expected from his Florida trip and found out about the affair. She says that she had never revealed this for five years, because Weisberg had threatened to kill her son if she went to the police. Marjorie is serving a life sentence in Phoenix, Arizona. Includes interviews with: Marjorie Orbin; David Barnes, detective; Treena Kay, lead prosecutor; Joanne Orbin, Jay's mother; Jake Orbin, Jay's brother; Jan Butcher, detective. **Onscreen text graphic update for this 07/31/10 rebroadcast:** Marjorie Orbin is planning to appeal her conviction. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Liza Finley) (OAD: 11/21/09)

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CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST

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60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Into The Wild"

"The Great Migration" - a report on the wildebeest migration across the volcanic plain of the Masai Mara in Kenya and the dangers that confront them. These include predators and the low water level in the Mara River, caused by the destruction of the Mau Forest for human agricultural needs and the burning of the trees for charcoal.

Interviewed: Robin Reid, scientist, Colorado State University; John Sena, resident of the Mau Forest; Dickson Kaelo, who works for a non-profit foundation that's paying the Masai to turn over management of their land to a wildlife conservancy. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Rebecca Peterson) (OAD: 10/04/09)

"The Secret Language of Elephants" - a report on efforts to decipher the meaning of sounds made by elephants, with the ultimate intention of compiling an elephant language dictionary. Includes an interview with Andrea Turkalo, an American scientist studying forest elephants in Central Africa; Peter Wrege, behavioral biologist, Cornell University; Katy Payne, founder, Elephant Listening Project. (C: Bob Simon - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II) (OAD: 01/03/10)

"B-Rex" - an interview with Jack Horner, who consulted on all of the "Jurassic Park" movies and is considered to be one of the most prominent and controversial paleontologists in the United States. Concerned more with how dinosaurs lived, than why they went extinct, he studies their biology and what they were like as living creatures. Credited with providing the evidence that dinosaurs have evolved into what we now know as birds, Horner has proposed a plan to mine ancestral dinosaur DNA as a way to reverse-engineer a chicken into what he calls a "dino-chicken". Also interviewed: University of Wisconsin Professor Sean Carroll; North Carolina State University Professor Mary Schweitzer, protégé of Horner, who studies the internal makeup of ancient bone; and Bob Harmon, a member of Horner's team. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein, Meghan Frank) (OAD: 11/15/09)

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