

QUARTERLY ISSUES / PROGRAMS LIST

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Following are the programs aired by KBOI-TV that the station believes provided the most significant attention to the community problems, issues, and needs for the (Mar. 31, 2014 – Jun. 29, 2014).

KBOI News, Monday-Friday, 5-7 a.m.; 7-7:30 a.m. (CW); 11-11:30a.m.; 4-5 p.m.; 5:30-6 p.m.; 9-9:30p.m. (CW); and 10-10:35p.m.

KBOI News, Saturday, 5-5:30 p.m. and 10-10:35 p.m.

KBOI News, Sunday, 5-5:30 p.m. and 10-10:30 p.m.

ISSUE: CONSUMER ISSUES

Issues that affect consumers: including identity theft, fraud, schemes, scams and product recalls.

Date of Broadcast: 03/31/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Scam artists are gearing up for tax season, promising bigger or faster refunds, and even threats of arrest or prosecution. The government is estimating scams will cost taxpayers \$21 billion this year. One scam demanded that Allen Abrams pay five-thousand dollars within the hour, or be thrown in jail. He said the caller was very convincing, and used a fake name and IRS badge number. They will even have accomplices who claim to be the police. Consumer Reports states that the IRS will try to contact you first through mail, not the phone. They will never ask for personal information by email or text, either. All scams should be reported to the IRS.

Date of Broadcast: 03/31/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Another scam is going around, a call saying you've won a big prize from the Mega Millions and two cars. They ask for you to pay the taxes of the prize first. Fraud victim, Doris Gelinas, ended up following their advice to refinance her home and took out \$151-thousand dollars. She made frequent trips to the post office and sent in her payments, catching the attention of the postal clerks. Daniel Stewart, a postal worker, was concerned by her mailing Express so often. He and other clerks tried to convince her it wasn't right, but she said it was ok. Finally the clerks notified postal inspectors. Doris lost \$100,000 to this lottery scam.

Date of Broadcast: 04/24/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Smart phones with a barcode app can scan any veteran's ID card issued 2004 to now, and easily obtain the card holder's social security number. Josh Callihan, a public affairs officer with the US Department of Veterans Affairs in Boise has suggested keeping old ID cards secure. The VA is now spending \$4 million to issue new cards that do not contain any vital information. The new cards will only have a serial number unique to the cardholder. The VA suggests securing your old card until you receive your new card, then destroying the old one.

Date of Broadcast: 06/09/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A new audit from the US Department of Veteran Affairs shows that most Idaho veterans receiving care at the Boise VA Medical Center wait less than 1 month for their first appointment. But the average wait time for those who need a specialist is 52 days. In Boise, about 90% of the 15,000+ veterans waiting for an appointment are scheduled within the month. That is less than the national average of 96%. Established patients are seen more quickly, averaging a 7 day wait for specialists, and about a day for primary care and mental health doctors.

Date of Broadcast: 06/09/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A Caldwell family believes the death of 23 year old Amador Cortinas was related to the faulty ignition switch in the 2005 Chevy Cobalt he was driving in October 2013. Amador's sister, Monica Coronado, says he was the designated driver for the night and was driving his friend's car for his birthday. Both of them were killed when their car crashed head on into another vehicle. Monica stated investigators ruled out intoxication or texting as the cause of death. They eventually concluded Amador must have fallen asleep behind the wheel because he never hit his breaks. Monica and her family have doubts about their conclusion. Months after his death, Monica was contacted by a woman whose daughter had died in a similar crash related to the recall by GM. The defective switch has caused over 50 crashes and 13 deaths. Monica and her family have talked with a lawyer and might file a lawsuit.

ISSUE: CRIME

Boise, with a population of around 210,000 people as of 2011, prides itself as a safe place to live. We do our best to keep the public updated on News as it happens bringing you the stories of top concern.

Date of Broadcast: 05/12/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A 35 year old Eagle man tried pulling a Boise Police officer's gun from its holster during a fight over the weekend of May 12th. Boise Police sat the patrol office noticed a minivan fail to stop at two stop signs on the Boise Bench. The passenger, Blake Cody, repeatedly gave officers a fake name, and told them he had a knife. When he was asked to step out of the vehicle, he tried to make a run for it. An officer tried to stop him, but he was hit in the face. An additional officer tried to help, and noticed Cody grabbing at his gun and trying to remove it. BPD was eventually able to take him into custody. Police say he had two outstanding warrants for his arrest. He has been charged with three felonies – possession of meth, battery of an officer, and removing a firearm.

Date of Broadcast: 05/22/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

For months, a 20 year old man has been tagging local businesses in the area with graffiti. Along the way, he has racked up more than \$200,000 in damages. "Graffiti is one of the most commonly complained about crimes in the city people value their neighborhoods see graffiti as devaluing their property," said Captain Steve Myers of the Boise Police Community Outreach Division. On Tuesday, BPD says it's charged Matthew E. Armstrong, with malicious injury to property. Armstrong has allegedly damaged up to 342 pieces of property including homes and garages, businesses, walls, utility boxes, parks and public schools. Armstrong was already in jail on a probation violation when he was served with the new charges.

Date of Broadcast: 05/29/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A Boise man who organized local prostitution at various hotels in the area has been sentenced to prison. Derrick Hicklen was sentenced to give years in prison on charges of procurement of prostitution and accepting earnings from a prostitute. He'll have to serve two years behind bars before being eligible for parole. He was originally charged with human trafficking, detention for prostitution, rape, procurement and video voyeurism. Gypsie Akers, 28, was sentenced back in April to serve up to 15 years for her involvement in the ring. Prosecutors say she helped bring women from Utah and Boise, including a woman who was developmentally disabled.

Date of Broadcast: 06/02/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A Meridian man has been booked for sexual battery of a minor after he allegedly grabbed a teen outside her work earlier this year. BPD says back in January, the teen reported that a

man followed her to her vehicle near Franklin Rd and Milwaukee. She told police the man, later identified as 33 year old Don Williams, pushed her against her car and touched her inappropriately. She managed to push him away and drive off. BPD also say Williams in suspected of inappropriately touching a woman behind the Boise State library back in July 2013. Williams was arrested after an arrest warrant was issued by the Ada County Prosecutor's office.

Date of Broadcast: 06/06/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

A 25-year-old man has been booked into the Ada County Jail on drug charges after he was chasing squirrels earlier this week, Boise Police say. BPD says officers were called to N. 23rd and Bannock Streets Wednesday over a report of a man chasing squirrels with a stick. Officers say they arrested Aaron Lehotsky for cruelty to animals, but BPD says officers found two grams worth of heroin in his possession. Lehotsky has been booked on felony trafficking and misdemeanor cruelty to animals and resisting arrest

Date of Broadcast: 06/08/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Authorities have recaptured two inmates who escaped from the North Idaho Correctional Institution in Cottonwood. The Idaho Department of Correction says 23-year-old Tyler Dean Davis and 23-year-old Dylan James Ames were found near Clarkston, Washington, Saturday evening and taken into custody without incident. The authorities located the men off of a tip. The two inmates had fled late Wednesday morning while unloading a delivery truck. The DOC spokesman says they now face the possibility of escape related charges.

Date of Broadcast: 06/09/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Police say a woman who reported she was sexually assaulted on the Greenbelt was lying. Boise Police and BSU officers spent 14 hours investigating her report. The woman could now be looking at a misdemeanor charge which would be punishable with up to 6 months in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine. Sexual victim advocates are saying the consequences could be far worse than that. It can give some victims who are already hesitant to report more anxiety that they won't be believed. The FACES Family Justice Center in Boise says they don't want anyone holding back reporting.

ISSUE: ECONOMY

KBOI-TV covers the different industries in Idaho that impact the economy. This includes technology, natural resources, small businesses, universities, joblessness and legislative decisions. These are all factors that contribute to the state's economic health and impact taxpayers.

Date of Broadcast: 05/20/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

"Boise State University will make a major announcement regarding Bronco Stadium during a press conference at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday." That was the extent of a Boise State press release issued Tuesday morning, but a source with knowledge of the situation tells KBOI2 Sports that the announcement relates to the sale of Bronco Stadium's naming rights. The news caused a bit of an uproar on twitter, with some members of Bronco Nation vowing never to refer to the venue as anything other than Bronco Stadium. Boise State fans will remember a similar situation when BSU received \$4 million dollars to change the Pavilion's name back in 2004. The State Board of Education approved a 15-year sponsorship that rebranded the facility Taco Bell Arena.

Date of Broadcast: 06/05/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Wal-mart Stores Inc has built its reputation on everyday low prices and convenient supercenters that allow customers to do all of their shopping in one place. But revenue at established stores in the US, which account for 60% of the company's total sales, has declined for 5 consecutive quarters. The number of customers has fallen now for 6 quarters in a row, as well. Wal-mart faces challenges such as an uneven economy, and shoppers now going to online competitors (such as Amazon.com) or dollar stores. To combat this, Wal-mart has been lowering its prices even more. There is even a tool online that will compare prices and refund the difference to the customer. There are plans to expand that tool nationwide after testing it in seven markets since March. It is also testing online grocery delivery.

Date of Broadcast: 06/06/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

US Employers have added 217,000 jobs in May, fueling hopes that the economy will accelerate. Monthly job growth has averaged 234,000 for the past three months, an increase from 150,000 in the previous 3 months. The unemployment rate remained 6.3% in May. That is the lowest rate in more than 5 years. The job market has reached a significant milestone, almost 5 years after the Great Recession ended; the economy has finally regained all the jobs lost in the downturn. Average wages have also grown roughly

2% a year since the recession ended. In May, average hourly pay rose 5 cents to \$24.38. That's up 2.1% from 12 months ago, and barely ahead of inflation.

Date of Broadcast: 06/09/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The Ada County Highway District is ending the downtown Boise bike lane project, which ended up costing as much as \$80,000. Roughly 500 candles were used to make the lanes, costing \$18 each. The money to pay for those came from fuel and property taxes. The ACHD spokeswoman, Nicole Pineda, says that it was well worth the money. She says it would have been a bigger waste to put the candles down permanently. The Boise City Council wanted the bike lanes left in place as a "live laboratory." "To move forward and make the project better instead of just making the investment then taking it out a month later," said Boise City Council President Maryann Jordan. "I think we could have used (the money) more efficiently." Whether the money was well spent remains up for debate in a topic that isn't going away. Jordan says Boise has the fourth highest number of bicycle commuters in the country per capita with increased ridership every year.

Date of Broadcast: 06/18/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Based on the conclusion of researchers at Pepperdine University's Graziadio School of Business and Management and Dun & Bradstreet Credibility Corp., banks are making it easier for small businesses to get loans, and they're giving companies better terms and lower interest rates. The results of the survey were released Wednesday. 44% of the small businesses surveyed last month say they received bank loans during the previous 3 months. That's a sizable increase from 39% in February and 34% last fall. Banks are willing to lend because small businesses are generally healthier than they were during the recession and its aftermath. Their cash flow is stronger and they're keeping their expenses down, which makes them more appealing to risk-averse banks that want to lend. The survey included responses from 1,251 companies of all sizes.

ISSUE: EDUCATION

KBOI-TV reports on primary, secondary and post-secondary education. Emphasis on the issues that affect students, parents, educators and taxpayers. How the state laws impact classrooms and how Idaho students compare to their peers in other states.

Date of Broadcast: 05/17/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Schools districts across the country have been making upgrades to their cafeteria food in recent years to entice children into healthier eating habits. But paying for the makeovers poses a challenge for many districts. There is a large demand for a limited amount of federal money, meaning schools must fund these types of projects on their own. Federal grants do exist, but the dollars are scarce and the competition is fierce. In 2009, the US Dept. of Agriculture offered about \$100 million for school kitchen upgrades, and received requests from almost 25,000 schools at a price of \$640 million. Since then \$25 million has been offered in 2010 and \$11 million in 2011. In April, \$25 million in grants were announced. The USDA does say that 90% of schools are meeting the updated nutrition standards that were implemented two years ago, but a survey says that at least 88% of districts need at least one more piece of kitchen equipment. For the districts who can't find the money to upgrade their cafeterias, they're making do - but it's not easy. For example, without adequate refrigeration for produce, districts must have more frequent deliveries, which is more expensive.

Date of Broadcast: 05/21/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Kuna residents voted to pass a supplemental levy that will span over the next two years, and cost \$3.1 million. The levy only passed by a few hundred votes. Election workers say voter turnout was higher than expected in the Kuna area, and at one point, two polling places actually ran out of ballots. Voters waited for about an hour before more ballots arrived. Back in March, residents voted against the Kuna school levy and it failed.

Date of Broadcast: 06/06/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Lake Hazel Middle School has released their yearbook, and one parent, Lee Howard, is outraged by it mocking fat people. Throughout the yearbook, students give quotes to questions on various topics. One of the topics included this question: "When I hear the word Twinkie I think of..." half of the responses referred to "fat people." Howard is especially angered since the school claims to have a strict anti-bullying policy. The Meridian School District said there was a lack of oversight over the yearbook, and that a key person who was supposed to review it was gone during a critical time. A district spokesperson has stated that an adult should have caught it, and it is not appropriate content. They also said that the principal didn't know about the issue until after the yearbooks were printed. There most likely won't be any disciplinary action taken.

Date of Broadcast: 06/11/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The Meridian School District is moving forward with plans to ask voters for a \$104 million school bond coming up in August. The district says overcrowding has become a crisis in some of its schools, and will only get worse with at least 650 new students expected to come into the school system for the 2014-2015 school year. Parents with kids have noticed the bigger classroom sizes, even at the Elementary level. The spike in numbers shouldn't be surprising. According to the US Census Bureau, Meridian is the 10th fastest growing city in the country. A district spokesperson says he expects the district to one day have 90,000 students. To keep up with this growth, the \$104 million would pay for two new middle schools and one new elementary school. It would also pay for the expansion of Meridian High School, and allow the district to purchase more sites to build in the future. If the vote passes, the first middle school would be completed by the fall of 2015. The second would be for the fall of 2017 or 2018.

Date of Broadcast: 06/16/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Changes are being considered in an effort launched five years ago to encourage more Idaho high school students to go into postsecondary education. The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation launched the effort called "Go On" and backed it with \$11 million in scholarships and grants of up to \$40,000 each to a handful of mostly small rural middle and high schools. But Foundation President Jamie MacMillan tells the Idaho Statesman (<http://bit.ly/1otAz9a>) that results haven't been positive. When the campaign started in 2009, Idaho ranked 43rd in the nation in its share of students who go on to postsecondary education. Five years later, the state is in last place. So this summer, the foundation will crunch data, revisit programs and analyze market studies to see how it can improve its initiative.

ISSUE: HEALTH

Viruses and bacteria threatening the community. Public health issues including air quality, water quality and food recalls. New developments in the health care industry including hospital expansions, new medical treatments and medications.

Date of Broadcast: 04/25/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

The food industry is closely watching The FDA to see if more establishments, such as grocery stores, convenience stores, movie theaters, and airplanes, will need to include calorie counts on their menus. The final menu labeling rules are expected this year. The idea is that people may pass on that bacon double cheeseburger if they know that it has 1,000 calories. Or on the chili hot dog at the convenience store counter. But non-restaurant establishments have lobbied hard for exemption, and the rules have been delayed. The FDA has sent the rules to the White House, meaning they could be released soon. The calorie labels may be required as soon as six months after the final rules are announced. Five places you may — or may not — see calorie labels once the rules kick in: restaurants, supermarkets and convenience stores, movie theatres, airplanes and trains, and vending machines.

Date of Broadcast: 05/21/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Surprising new research shows a small but diverse community of bacteria lives in the placentas of healthy pregnant women, overturning the belief that fetuses grow in a pretty sterile environment. These are mostly varieties of "good germs" that live in everybody. But Wednesday's study also hints that the make-up of this microbial colony plays a role in premature birth. But, "we have traditionally believed in medicine that the uterus is a sterile part of the human body," said Dr. Lita Proctor of the National Institutes of Health, who oversaw the microbiome project. With the new research, "we realize that microbes may play a role even in fetus development," added Proctor, who wasn't involved in the work. "The results of this study now open up a whole new line of research on maternal and pediatric health."

Lead researcher Dr. Kjersti Aagaard stated The placenta isn't teeming with microbes - it harbors a low level. Among them are kinds of E. coli that live in the intestines of most healthy people. But to Aagaard's surprise, the placental microbiome most resembled bacteria frequently found in the mouth, she reported in the journal Science Translational Medicine. The theory: Oral microbes slip into the mother's bloodstream and make their way to the placenta.

Date of Broadcast: 05/27/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

First lady Michelle Obama is striking back at House Republicans who are trying to weaken healthier school meal standards, saying any effort to roll back the guidelines is "unacceptable." The rules set by Congress and the administration over the last several

years require more whole grains in the lunch line and set limits on sodium, sugar and fat. An agriculture spending bill approved by a House subcommittee last week would allow schools to waive the standards if they have a net loss on school food programs for a six-month period. The guidelines have been phased in over the past two school years, with more changes coming in 2014. The schools pushing for changes say limits on sodium and requirements for more whole grains are particularly challenging, while some school officials say kids are throwing away fruits and vegetables that are required. Not all school groups are lobbying for changes. The national PTA is pushing lawmakers to keep the standards intact.

Date of Broadcast: 05/29/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Research has found that more than 2 billion people in the world, almost 1/3 of the population, is now overweight or obese. The highest rates were in the Middle East and North Africa, where nearly 60% of men and 65% of women are heavy. The US has about 13% of the world's fat population, a greater percentage than any other country. China and India combined have about 15%. The research covered more than 1,700 studies covering 188 countries from 1988 to 2013. Christopher Murray of the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation and the University of WA, led the study. "Modernization has not been good for health," said Syed Shah, an obesity expert at United Arab Emirates University, who found obesity rates have jumped five times in the last 20 years even in a handful of remote Himalayan villages in Pakistan. His research was presented this week at a conference in Bulgaria. "Years ago, people had to walk for hours if they wanted to make a phone call," he said. "Now everyone has a cellphone." In Britain, the independent health watchdog issued new advice Wednesday recommending that heavy people be sent to free weight-loss classes to drop about 3 percent of their weight. It reasoned that losing just a few pounds improves health and is more realistic. About two in three adults in the U.K. are overweight, making it the fattest country in Western Europe.

Date of Broadcast: 06/06/2014

Time of Broadcast: 5am, 6am, 7am (CW), 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:30pm, 9pm (CW) and 10pm

Coca-Cola is taking on obesity, this time with an online ad showing how fun it can be to burn off the 140 calories in a can of soda. In the ad, the world's biggest beverage maker asks what would happen if people paid for a can of Coke by first working off the calories it contained. The ad, which notes that it typically takes 23 minutes of cycling to achieve that, shows a montage of people on a giant stationary bicycle happily trying to earn a can of its cola, with carnival music playing in the background. The video is unusual because it so frankly addresses how many calories are in its drink. But it also takes a frequent criticism

used by health advocates and spins it in a happy light. Coca-Cola, based in Atlanta, began addressing obesity for the first time in a TV ad last year. That ad took a far more serious tone, with a voiceover stating that weight gain is the result of consuming too many calories of any kind, not just soda. The new ad will be promoted on Facebook and Twitter, but it won't run on TV. Laura Ries, president of the brand consulting firm Ries & Ries, said that the video could backfire because people might be turned off by the idea that they would need to cycle for 23 minutes just to burn off a Coke. "They're showing exactly why you wouldn't want to drink a Coke. Twenty-three minutes on a bike is not fun for most people," she said.

Straight Talk Segments (included in KBOI News Sunday at 5:30pm):

- 4-6 Janelle Haag – Idaho Food Bank
- 4-13 “Minimalists” – Two Artists from Boise Little Theatre
- 4-20 Governor Otter – Election Discussion
- 4-27 Jon Reusser – Idaho Suicide Prevention Hotline

Q2 PSAs/Promos

Locally Produced PSAs

- Family Matters – Drive Drop and Donate
- Family Matters – Walk MS
- Family Matters – Heart Walk
- Family Matters – Urban Challenge
- Family Matters – Light the Night for Leukemia

Weekly Community Calendar :60

Idaho PSAs

- Boise Bike Safety :15
- Protect Idaho Kids :30
- YMCA :30

National PSAs

- World Wildlife Association TIGER :30
- World Wildlife Association TURTLE :30
- Humane Society :30
- Discover the Forests :30
- RECYCLE :30
- Heart Rescue Project :30
- Brain Foundation :30
- Center for Disease Control :30

Locally Produced Special Programming

April 9th 4pm, April 12th 5:30pm– “Rick’s Idaho” Special on local Curling club.

April 19th at 9am: “Family Matters; Walk MS Special”. This 30-minute news special talked about the impact of MS in Boise and across the nation, while interviewing various people and supporting the walk in the same day.

April 25th – 6am-6pm - All day special encouraging viewers to drive by one of 3 locations to drop off food for the Idaho Food Bank. Various interviews discussing need in Idaho for food and what happens for food.

May 31st at 9am “Family Matters; American Heart Association Heart Walk” 30 minute news special discussed AHA impact on Treasure Valley and other heart related topics.

CBS Programming:

FACE THE NATION

- 04/06/14 **Guests:** Seth Doane, CBS News Correspondent (1); Mark Rosenker, former Chair, The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB), CBS News Aviation and Safety Analyst (2); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (3); Dan Pfeiffer, Senior Adviser, the White House (4); Thomas Friedman, The New York Times, Correspondent, “Years of Living Dangerously” (5) (7) (8); Dr. Heidi Cullen, Chief Climatologist, Climate Central, Chief Science Advisor, “Years of Living Dangerously” (5) (7); Todd Purdum, Politico, Vanity Fair, author, “An Idea Whose Time Has Come: Two Presidents, Two Parties, and the Battle for the Civil Rights Act of 1964” (8); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (8); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (8)
- 1) a report on the latest developments in the search for missing Malaysian Airlines flight #370 -- search personnel have reported hearing signals emanating from within the search zone in the southern Indian Ocean
- 2) a report on the latest developments in the search for missing Malaysian Airlines flight #370
- 3) the latest on the investigation into the April 2nd shooting rampage at Fort Hood (Fort Hood, TX) by Army Specialist Ivan Lopez, who killed three people and wounded several others before taking his own life
- 4) Topics include: the April 2nd shooting rampage at Fort Hood; news that the number of people signing up for the Affordable Care Act (“Obamacare”) is over seven million and counting / lessons learned from the troubled rollout of the Affordable Care Act; recent decision from the Supreme Court on the McCutcheon case and its impact on campaign finance regulations; potential legal problems concerning the “selfie” taken by Boston Red Sox player David Ortiz with President Obama
- 5) Topics include: Showtime’s new documentary on climate change -- “Years of Living Dangerously” / Dr. Cullen’s opinion that “Hurricane Sandy was made worse as a result of global warming” / support from ninety-seven percent of scientists on the existence of climate change
- 6) FACE THE NATION Flashback topic: as America approaches the fiftieth anniversary of “the most important piece of civil rights legislation since Reconstruction”, a look back at the odd political alliances that helped pass the Civil Rights Act in 1964

- 7) Topics include: last month's report from the World Health Organization stating that "seven million people worldwide were killed by air pollution" / need for "strong sustained leadership" from world leaders in order to improve air quality / the role climate change played as a stressor to the current problems in Syria
- 8) Topics include: Civil Rights Act of 1964 / lessons both Republican and Democrats could learn from the passing of the Civil Rights Act; recent decision from the Supreme Court on the McCutcheon case and its impact on campaign finance regulations / seemingly constant state of political fundraising done by both Republicans and Democrats; possible contenders for the upcoming Republican nomination for president / impact of the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare") on the upcoming midterm elections / speculation regarding the upcoming midterm elections / current political climate in Washington D.C.

FACE THE NATION (continued)

04/13/14

- Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (1); Representative Marsha Blackburn (R-TN) (2); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD) (3); Nikole Hannah-Jones, ProPublica, The Atlantic magazine (4); Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, Georgetown University (4); Tavis Smiley, Host, Tavis Smiley, PBS (4); Evan Wolfson, Founder and President, Freedom to Marry (4); Peter Baker, The New York Times (5); Frank Rich, New York Magazine (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); Leigh Gallagher, Fortune magazine (5)
- 1) a conversation with Senator McCain on the latest developments in Ukraine -- includes a portion of a filed (by telephone) report by Katie Stallard for Sky News
 - 2) Topics include: potential impact of the resignation of Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius on the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare'); reasoning behind Senate Republicans' decision to block the Paycheck Fairness Act -- legislation meant to close the pay gap between men and women
 - 3) Topics include: reaction to Representative Blackburn's justification of Senate Republicans' decision to block the Paycheck Fairness Act; potential impact of the resignation of Health and Human Services Secretary Sebelius on the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') and the upcoming midterm elections
 - 4) Topics include: recent study conducted by Ms. Hannah-Jones focusing on re-segregation and the impact of integration / summit at the LBJ Library in Austin, TX to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the Civil Rights Act / thoughts on the current state of racial equality / economic disparity between black and white Americans / Mr. Wolfson's opinion that LGBT rights are not the next chapter in the Civil Rights struggle, but "part of the same struggle" / inequality in the American education system / criticism from Mr. Smiley against President Obama because his "racial agenda has been almost nonexistent" / impact of former President Bush's "No Child Left Behind" Act / increase in the support for the Freedom to Marry coalition / resistance President Obama faces as America's first black president
 - 5) Topics include: Civil Rights Summit at the LBJ Library; resignation of Health and Human Services Secretary Sebelius and the potential impact on the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') / qualifications of Sylvia Mathews Burwell -- President Obama's nominee for the Secretary of Health and Human Services; reaction to Representative Blackburn's justification of Senate Republicans' decision to block the Paycheck Fairness Act / the pay gap between men and women; former Florida Governor Jeb Bush as a potential Republican presidential candidate

04/20/14

- Guests:** Seth Doane, CBS News Correspondent (1); Allen Pizzey, CBS News Correspondent (2); Cardinal Timothy Dolan, Archbishop of New York (3); Governor Deval Patrick (D-MA) (4); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (5); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (5); Michael Duffy, TIME magazine, author, "The Presidents Club: Inside the World's Most Exclusive Fraternity" (5); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, author, "John Paul the Great: Remembering a Spiritual Father" (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (5)

Guest Moderator: Norah O'Donnell, co-host, CBS THIS MORNING

- 1) a report on the latest developments after a ferry capsized off the coast of South Korea on April 16th, leaving more than 270 people missing
- 2) a report from St. Peter's Square on Pope Francis' Easter Sunday message "Urbi et Orbi"

- 3) Topics include: Pope Francis / reaction to polling which indicates that more people feel connected to the Catholic Church / possible reforms in the Vatican / thoughts on contraception, civil unions, and gay marriage; support for former Florida Governor Jeb Bush as a possible Republican presidential candidate; the Hobby Lobby contraception case before the Supreme Court; Monday's Boston Marathon
- 4) a discussion of the extensive precautions and preparations for Monday's Boston Marathon, due to the last year's attack, when two bombs exploded near the finish line
- 5) Topics include: filed report from Sloviansk, Ukraine by Holly Williams on the worsening situation in Ukraine, as pro-Russian factions continue to control many government buildings in the eastern part of the country / the Obama administration's handling of the crisis in Ukraine / lack of relationship between President Obama and Russian President Vladimir Putin; Pope Francis / reaction to Cardinal Dolan's appearance and his thoughts on contraception, civil unions, and gay marriage; former Florida Governor Jeb Bush as a possible Republican presidential candidate; Hillary Clinton as a possible Democratic presidential candidate / Ms. Clinton's upcoming book, "Hard Choices"; the upcoming midterm elections: possible impact of the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') and President Obama's choice to delay a decision on the Keystone Pipeline

FACE THE NATION (continued)

04/27/14

- Guests:** Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister, Israel (1); Tony Blinken, U.S. Deputy National Security Adviser, Obama administration (2); Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (3); Senator Claire McCaskill (D-MO), Senate Armed Services Committee (4); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (5); Rick Santorum, former Republican Presidential Candidate, author, "Blue Collar Conservatives" (6); Peter Baker, The New York Times (7); Bobby Ghosh, TIME magazine (7); Nia-Malika Henderson, The Washington Post (7); Allen Pizzey, CBS News Correspondent (8)
- 1) Topics include: last week's suspension by Israel of peace talks between Israel and Palestine when Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas announced a reconciliation deal with Hamas / reaction to today's statement from President Abbas, recognizing the Holocaust and decrying the killing of six million Jews / Prime Minister Netanyahu's refusal to negotiate with a government backed by Hamas
- 2) Topics include: suspended peace talks between Israel and Palestine; decision by President Obama and America's European allies to move forward this week with additional pressure and sanctions in order to punish Russia for its actions concerning Ukraine
- 3) Topics include: President Obama's reaction to the racist comments from Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling; criticism of the current sanctions against Russia / criticism of the Obama administration for being too cautious / call for the United States to implement sanctions that would target Russian companies and further undermine the Russian economy
- 4) Topics include: the racist comments from Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling; Senator McCaskill's efforts to combat rape and sexual assault on college campuses
- 5) a report from Sloviansk, Ukraine on the latest in the standoff between Russia and Ukraine
- 6) Topics include: Georgia's new gun law, which allows licensed gun owners to carry firearms in churches, schools, bars, airports, and some government buildings; the main point of Mr. Santorum's book -- "Blue Collar Conservatives" -- that Republicans focus too much on job creators and not enough on working Americans; plans to stay engaged in the political process, so that a decision will be made next year as to a possible run for the Republican presidential nomination
- 7) Topics include: decision by President Obama and America's European allies to move forward this week with additional pressure and sanctions against Russia; criticism from the Republican Speaker of the House John Boehner against his own political party for their refusal to tackle immigration reform / upcoming midterm elections; the racist comments from Los Angeles Clippers owner Donald Sterling; the possibility of former Florida Governor Jeb Bush and former presidential candidate Mitt Romney running for the Republican nomination for president; President Obama's trip to Asia
- 8) a report from the Vatican on today's "historic and unprecedented" canonization of two former popes -- John XXIII and John Paul II

60 MINUTES

04/06/14

“3 Years Later” – a report on the aftermath of the March 11, 2011 earthquake and tsunami in Fukushima, Japan which caused a nuclear accident at the Fukushima-Daiichi nuclear power plant, generating a radiation crisis in the surrounding areas, now uninhabitable. The report focuses on the town of Okuma, where Norio Kimura is still searching for the remains of his seven-year-old daughter, Yuna Kimura. Cleanup is estimated to take thirty to forty years. Includes interviews with Norio Kimura and his mother, Tomeo Kimura (through translator), former Okuma residents; Yoichi Funabashi, chairman of the Rebuild Japan Initiative Foundation and Lake Barrett, nuclear engineer. Also includes comments by various unidentified children who used to live in Okuma. (C: Bob Simon – P: David Schneider) (See also: “Catastrophe”, OAD: 03/20/11)

“The Health Wagon” – a report on nurse practitioners who are providing healthcare to the uninsured working poor in Appalachia, specifically six counties in southwestern Virginia. These patients are unable to pay for the Affordable Care Act (Obamacare), but are overqualified for Medicaid. The Health Wagon, which runs mostly on federal grants and corporate and private donations, is their only viable option. Includes interviews with nurse practitioners aboard the Health Wagon: Teresa Gardner and Paula Meade; Dr. Joe Smiddy, a lung specialist and the Health Wagon’s volunteer medical director; and patients Glenda Moore (who died 3 months after the interview), Sissy Cantrell, Brittany Phipps and Walter Laney. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Kun Morehouse)

“Discovered” – a report on the billion-dollar missing art trove German authorities discovered in the apartment of Cornelius Gurlitt, the son of Hildebrandt Gurlitt, one of Adolf Hitler’s leading art dealers. Most of the collection was stolen from museums and Jewish collectors during World War II, leading to a legal battle over who has the rights to the art now. Includes interviews with Ekkeheart Gurlitt, Cornelius Gurlitt’s cousin; Willi Korte, a lawyer who specializes in tracking down stolen art; Vanessa Voight, art historian; Martha Hinrichsen and David Toren, each of whom had family members whose paintings were confiscated by the Nazis; Hannes Hartung and Tido Park, lawyers who have represented Cornelius Gurlitt; Ingrid Berggreen-Merkel, leader of a task force examining art works potentially looted from Jews and Uwe Hartman, chief researcher of the task force. (C: Morley Safer – P: Katy Textor)

The Mail – selected viewer comments about the segment “Rigged” (OAD: 03/30/14)

04/13/14

“Pope Francis” – a report on the 266th Pope of the Catholic Church, Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and how his actions are restoring faith for Roman Catholics in his first year in the Vatican. The Pope’s closest friends describe a pontiff who is surprising the world by spurning tradition. Includes interviews with: Robert Mickens, journalist for The Tablet; Elisabetta Pique, friend and Argentinean journalist; Abraham Skorka, friend and Argentinian Rabbi; Cardinal Gerald Lacroix, newly appointed Cardinal by Pope Francis; and President Barack Obama. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

“Hometown Favorite” – a report on Boston area-native Shalane Flanagan, a top-flight, Nike sponsored, long distance runner with boosted motivation to win the Boston Marathon this year after the bombings at last year’s race. Flanagan lives in Portland, Oregon but travels to Boston to train along the route of the race and has a real chance of winning the twenty-six-mile competition after placing fourth last year. Includes interviews with Shalane Flanagan, runner; William Evans, Boston police commissioner; Tom Grilik, executive director of the Boston Athletic Association and Jerry Schumacher, Flanagan’s running coach. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Coleman Cowan)

Update: “Discovered” (OAD: 04/06/14)

60 MINUTES (continued)

04/20/14

“Robin Hood” - an interview / profile of Wall Street hedge fund manager Paul Tudor Jones, founder of The Robin Hood Foundation, a charity that has given over \$1.25 billion to New York City's neediest, becoming the city's largest private backer of charter schools, job training and food programs. Tudor Jones was inspired to start a charity after seeing philanthropist Gene Lang on 60 MINUTES. Also includes interviews with Sister Mary Alice Hannan, director of Part of the Solution (POTS); Jabali Sawicki, principal of the Excellence Boys Charter School. The 08/18/13 rebroadcast includes a brief update at the conclusion of the segment stating how much The Robin Hood Foundation raised at this year's gala. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Kun Morehouse) (See also: “Lang's Gang” (OAD: 02/23/86); and “I Have A Dream” (OAD: 05/23/04), a followup to “Lang's Gang”) (OAD: 05/05/13)

“Memory Wizards” – a follow-up report on people who have “superior autobiographical memory” – which entails the ability to recall details from almost every day of one's life. Since the initial report in 2010, the number of persons known to science who have this rare capability has grown from six to more than fifty, including the first child whom scientists have seen with this astonishing ability. Includes interviews with Dr. James McGaugh, professor of neurobiology at University of California Irvine (UCI); and Aurora LePort, UCI researcher. Also includes new interviews with the previous interviewed memory wizards: Bob Petrella, Marilu Henner, Louise Owen -- and the new subjects: Joey DeGrandis, Tracy Fersan, Jerrard Heard, and Jake Hausler, a 10-year-old accompanied by his parents, Sari and Eric Hauser. Also includes comments by Tyler Hickenbottom, an 11-year-old with superior memory and his twin brother Chad, who does not have this ability. (See also: “Endless Memory”, OAD: 12/19/10) (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 01/12/14)

“Joy In The Congo” - a report on the Congo's Kimbanguist Symphony Orchestra. Based in the Congo's capital city of Kinshasa, it is the only symphony orchestra in Central Africa and the only all-black orchestra in the world. Includes an interview with Armand Diangienda, a former commercial pilot and founder of the orchestra; and comments by Sabine Kallhammer, a German opera singer who, along with fellow German singer Rolf Schmitz-Malburg, teaches the orchestra's chorus and soloists; Sylvie Mbela, a violinist with the orchestra; and Carrime Bilolo, who, with his brother Valvi, sings with the orchestra. (C: Bob Simon - P: Magalie Laguerre Wilkinson, Clem Taylor) (OAD: 04/08/12)

The Mail – selected viewer comments about the segment “Pope Francis” (OAD: 04/13/14)

04/27/14

“America's Missile Fields” – a report on U.S. nuclear missile control centers with a focus on Wyoming's F.E. Warren Air Force Base “missileers”, officers who work in the control centers that would launch Minuteman III missiles. The report also draws attention to past mishaps that nearly lead to accidental nuclear detonations on U.S. soil during the Cold War, as investigated by author Eric Schlosser for his book, “Command and Control”. The Air Force is making improvements after recent scandals involving test-cheating and drug possession implication in addition to improving aging launch control centers and missile silos. Includes interviews with: Air Force Colonel Carl Jones; Air Force Major General Jack Weinstein; Eric Schlosser, author; and F.E. Warren Air Force Base missileers: Chaz Demerath, Dana Meyers, Daniel Sharp, Claire Reynolds, Melissa Matuu, Brandon Castillo and Jennifer Leute. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Andy Court) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

“Saving the Children” – a report on now 104-year-old Nicholas Winton, a British humanitarian who helped save the lives of 669 mostly Jewish children from Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia on the eve of WWII. Winton's story was shared with the public fifty years after his good deed, when it was revealed that Winton set up an operation to get as many children out of Prague, away from Adolf Hitler's concentration camps, and into London. This report contains video from the BBC. Includes interviews with Nicholas Winton; Dr. David Silberklang, senior historian at the International Institute for Holocaust Research at Yad Vashem; and Hugo Meisl and Lady Milena Grenfell-Baines, children Winton saved. (C: Bob Simon – P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Vanessa Fica)

48 HOURS

04/05/14

48 HOURS: "Wounded by Love" - an investigation into the death of Phillip Peatross, who was shot in the bedroom of his girlfriend, Caryn Kelley. Kelley claimed Peatross shot himself, but the police suspected foul play. After a night of drinking and arguing, Peatross left Kelley's Orlando, Florida home. Later that night, Kelley, believing an intruder had gained access to her home, drew her gun. She then realized the "intruder" was actually Peatross. Kelley says there was a struggle for the gun, with Peatross telling her "I'm not going to live my life without you," and then he shot himself. He was dead at the scene. Police were initially leery of Kelley's story and interviewed her on cell phone video immediately following the shooting. This video became important to the case when police claimed that she changed her version of what happened days later. Famed Orlando Chief Medical Examiner and reality show star Dr. Jan Garavaglia also had doubts about Kelley's version of events. Kelley was arrested and charged with Peatross' murder. Secrets then came to light regarding Peatross: he was still married, which was one of the reasons a previous girlfriend had left him, something Caryn Kelley was unaware of. Throughout her ordeal, Kelley always said that Peatross was responsible for his own death. In May 2013, the trial began, with prosecutors using what they said were Kelley's different stories, along with autopsy findings to build their case. Kelly's lawyer was able to use the cell phone video and differing forensic opinions to Kelly's advantage, and she was found not guilty. **On-screen text graphic:** Caryn Kelley's gun was legal in Florida. The State does not require gun owners to register firearms. Interviewed: Caryn Kelly; Tamara Lawton, former girlfriend of Phillip Peatross; Diana Tennis, Kelley's defense attorney; Dr. Jan Garavaglia, Orlando Chief Medical Examiner; and Matt Conway, forensic scientist, Florida Department of Law Enforcement. (C: Troy Roberts – P: Paul LaRosa, Michelle Feuer, Alicia Tejada)

04/12/14

48 HOURS: "Power and Passion" (9:00-10:00p) - a report on the investigation into the death of Alabama real estate agent Angel Downs, who was found dead from a gunshot wound to the head, by her own weapon, outside her Gulf Shores, Alabama condo in 2010. At the time of her death, she was involved with Stephen Nodine, a well-liked Alabama politician with connections in Washington D.C. Though married and the father of a young son, Nodine dated Downs for six years. Friends and family say Angel wanted him to get a divorce, but he refused to give up his double life. On the night of her death, Nodine says he dropped Downs off, and then left to go back to his wife. Within two weeks, Stephen Nodine was indicted for murder and arrested. The timing raised eyebrows, because District Attorney Judy Newcomb was up for re-election, something which Nodine's attorney says was an opportunity to have some high-profile prosecution immediately before the election. Nodine's problems multiplied: he was charged with a violation of the seldom-used federal statute which prohibits drug users from using guns. Much of the evidence in the case was circumstantial, including alleged stalking and beatings, and a previous suicide attempt by Downs. Even the state's own Medical Examiner Eugene Hart could not settle on the circumstances of death. He called it inconclusive. The Georgia State Medical Examiner was called in; he deemed Downs' death a homicide. Jurors deliberated and a mistrial was declared. Stephen Nodine was a free man for four months; he agreed to plead guilty to the federal gun charge -- possessing a gun while using drugs. After convening a new grand jury, the new District Attorney Hallie Dixon, made the decision that Nodine not be charged again with murder. The family then went over Dixon's head and demanded a Special Prosecutor. Nodine was to be retried for murder. Surprisingly, there was a plea deal and an admission -- the prosecutors did not have proof beyond a reasonable doubt in the case. The state of Alabama dropped the murder and stalking charges. Nodine pled guilty to perjury for lying on a legal form. He also agreed to plead no contest to a charge that he harassed Angel Downs with e-mails and text messages. **On Screen Text Graphic:** Stephen Nodine is prohibited from having any contact with the family of Angel Downs. After serving his two year sentence, Nodine will be on supervised probation for three years. He says he has no plan to seek public office. **Updated 04/12/14 On Screen Text Graphic:** Stephen Nodine's wife divorced him in 2010. Nodine lost his work release privileges because he didn't follow the rules of the program. Nodine's two year jail term will end in October 2014. He'll be on supervised probation for three years. Interviewed: Stephen Nodine; Angel Downs' younger sister, Susan Bloodworth, and her mother, Thelma Hinckley; retired Sheriff of Mobile County, Jack Tillman;

Angel Downs' best friends Emily Simmons and Kayla King Donald; neighbor Roger Whitehead; neighbor/nurse Ann Myers; Nodine's attorney Denis Knizley; former District Attorney Judy Newcomb; newly-elected District Attorney Hallie Dixon; and Special Prosecutor David Whetstone. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Allen Alter, Avi Cohen) (OAD: 04/13/13)

48 HOURS (continued)

04/12/14

48 HOURS: "Father and Son" (10:00-11:00p) - a report about the 2011 death of Uta Von Schwedler. Her son, Pelle Wall, believes that his father, pediatrician Dr. Johnny Wall, may have been responsible for her drowning death. Von Schwedler, a university research scientist, was found in the bathtub of her Salt Lake City, Utah, home by her then-boyfriend, Nils Abramson. When the autopsy report was released, the cause of death was stated as drowning, but the manner of her death was listed as "undetermined", leaving open the possibility of suicide. Her son, Pelle Wall, believed it was murder and was determined to prove his father was responsible. Investigation revealed long-standing issues between Von Schwedler and Wall, many existing before their 2006 divorce -- involving affairs, allegations of abuse and lingering anger. Pelle Wall, who lived at the time with his father and siblings, was determined to get people to believe him and risked everything, including his relationship with his father and future financial security, by filing a wrongful death suit against his father. Police and prosecutors became interested and the state now believes there was probable cause for murder. Dr. Johnny Wall is awaiting trial. **On Screen Text Graphic:** Johnny Wall is expected to stand trial for murder by the end of 2014. Tomorrow, April 13th, is Uta Von Schwedler's birthday. She would have been fifty-two years old. Interviewed: Pelle Wall; family friend Klaus Fiebig; Heidi Schubert and Orly Ardon, friends of Uta Von Schwedler; Johnny Wall's sister, Wendy Wall; defense attorneys Howard Lundgren and Fred Metos; Margaret Olson, family friend; Nils Abramson, Von Schwedler's boyfriend; Amy Oglesby, Pelle Wall's family friend; and Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Erik D. Christensen. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Josh Gelman, Avi Cohen and Bill Kerig)

04/19/14

48 HOURS: "Decades of Deceit" - a report on the investigation into the 1989 murder of 16-year-old Amy Weidner, a young mother who was beaten, sexually assaulted and killed in the bedroom of her Indianapolis, Indiana home while she and Emily, her 2-year-old daughter, were home alone. Even though there was a bloody handprint on the bedroom wall, none of the leads led to an arrest and the case grew cold. In 2011, in response to a newspaper article about the case, the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Cold Case Unit called upon Detective Sgt. William Carter, a nuisance abatement officer, to help them to print pages from the "Remembering Amy Weidner" Facebook page. Carter became obsessed with the case, and on his own time, found a lead others had missed. After 24 years, this led to the eventual arrest of someone the family was familiar with: Rodney Denk. In 2012, Denk accepted a plea bargain and pled guilty to the murder and rape of Amy Weidner during a robbery gone bad. **On-Screen Text Graphic:** In January 2014, Bill Carter received the Indianapolis Police Department Award of Merit. Carter was offered the opportunity to join the homicide unit. He has decided to remain a nuisance abatement officer. On his own time, he is looking into another cold case of a murdered nineteen-year-old woman. Interviewed: Emily Weidner (daughter); Gloria Weidner (mother); Cassie Gardner (sister); Taunya Strauss (sister); John-Paul Weidner (brother); Jody George, (Weidner's teacher); Amy Somers, Angie Moore, and Joy Haney (Weidner's friends); Captain Jack Geilker, (former Indianapolis Police Department member, now with the Marion County Sheriff's Office); Lt. Roger Spurgeon (Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department Cold Case Unit); Detective Sgt. William Carter; and Bruce Kuegel (Kentucky Commonwealth Attorney) (C: Troy Roberts - P: Ruth Chenetz)

48 HOURS (continued)

04/26/14

48 HOURS: “Dangerous Beauty” - a report on the 2003 murder of Russel Douglas on Whidbey Island, Washington, and how the investigation led to the involvement of Peggy Sue Thomas, a one-time Washington beauty queen-turned-high-end limo driver. The investigation determined Douglas’ marriage was in trouble, his wife Brenna was in debt, and that Thomas had once worked with Brenna. The case went cold until a tipster called police from Florida, saying that his friend and former bandmate, Jim Huden, who was also from Whidbey Island, had admitted to him that he killed Douglas and that Huden’s then-girlfriend, Betty Sue Thomas, was also involved. Huden disappeared in 2004, and it was eventually discovered that Huden’s wife, Jean Huden, had helped him to get out of the country. In the meantime, Betty Sue Thomas married Mark Allen, a multi-millionaire oilman and thoroughbred horse owner. The marriage was over in seven months with Thomas becoming a wealthy woman. By 2011, Jean Huden’s life eventually fell apart, and she began cooperating with investigators. Jim Huden was arrested in Mexico, returned to the U.S., stood trial and was found guilty of murder. Betty Sue Thomas was also arrested. Just weeks before the trial was about to begin, Thomas was offered and accepted a plea deal on a reduced charge of rendering criminal assistance. She still claims she is innocent, but she wouldn’t have gotten a fair trial. **On-Screen Text Graphic:** Under the terms of her plea deal, even if additional evidence is uncovered, Peggy Sue Thomas cannot be charged with murder. Peggy Sue Thomas is eligible for parole on August 12, 2016. Jim and Jean Huden are still legally married. They have not spoken in years. Interviewed: Betty Sue Thomas; Mark Plumberg, lead investigator; Vicky Boyer, Thomas’ former friend; Greg Banks, Island County prosecutor; Bill Hill and Jean Huden, informants; Jorge Mabarak, friend of Jim Huden’s and CBS News Consultant; Mark Allen, Thomas’ former husband; Craig Platt, Thomas’ defense attorney; and Brenna Douglas. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Chris O’Connell, Greg Fisher)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/13/14

“A New Calling” – an interfaith special that explores the motivation behind why some mature adults decide to leave successful secular careers and choose instead to work in their respective Christian, Jewish or Muslim faiths. This program highlights the choices made by four individuals who made the successful move into the world of religion. (1) Mike McCurry, best known as the former press secretary to President Bill Clinton in the mid-1990s, discusses his time in the White House and what led him to attend Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C., where he now teaches a course in religion and politics. (2) Cathy Abbott was a successful energy executive whose career brought her to the upper echelons of management at the Enron Corporation, among other corporations. Abbott shares what led her to, in 2003, to enter the Wesley Theological Seminary. She went on to serve as pastor for seven years at Arlington Temple United Methodist Church in Roslyn, VA. Currently, she is the Arlington District Superintendent for the Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. (3) Samsiah Abdul Majid recently retired from the United Nations after more than thirty years as a public information officer and human resources manager. Originally from Malaysia, Majid is a practicing Muslim who attends the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. While fulfilling a hospital chaplaincy requirement, she decided to pursue a second career as an Islamic chaplain and will graduate in May. Also includes comments from: Heidi Hadsell, Ph.D., President, Hartford Seminary; and Feryal Salem, Ph.D., Co-Director, Islamic Chaplaincy Program, Hartford Seminary. (4) David Daniel Klipper, a former investment banker, explains his decision to leave behind a lucrative Wall Street career for one in hospital chaplaincy. He is now a rabbinic pastor and supervisor of Stamford Hospital’s clinical pastoral education program in Connecticut. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Pilar Belendez-DeSha. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)

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

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/18/14

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.

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/25/14

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

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 Schonher) (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)

60 MINUTES (continued)

- 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: Fábio 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 women 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)

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)

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)

48 HOURS (continued)

- 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”)

48 HOURS (continued)

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)

48 HOURS (continued)

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 Burton, 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 Burton, 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)

FACE THE NATION

06/01/14

Guests: David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (1); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (1) (5); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT); Chairman, Veterans' Affairs Committee (3); General Michael Hayden, former Director, National Security Agency (NSA), former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Chertoff Group (4); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (5); David Sanger, The New York Times (5); Leigh Gallagher, Fortune magazine (5)

1) the latest on the release of Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, in exchange for five Afghan detainees at Guantanamo Bay. Sgt. Bergdahl was the only U.S. soldier to be held captive by the Taliban.

2) Topics include: reaction to the release of Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, in exchange for five Afghan detainees at Guantanamo Bay; 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 / support for a possible investigation into the scandal by the Justice Department / opinion that Senator Tom Coburn (R-OK) should be the next Secretary of the VA

3) 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; reaction to the release of Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, in exchange for five Afghan detainees at Guantanamo Bay

4) Topics include: controversy over the release of five Afghan detainees at Guantanamo Bay in exchange for Sgt. Bergdahl; reaction to the claims made by former NSA computer

technician-turned-leaker Edward Snowden during his television interview with NBC News

5) Topics include: reactions from Republicans and Democrats regarding the release of five Afghan detainees at Guantanamo Bay in exchange for Sgt. Bergdahl / possible reasons why the exchange for Sgt. Bergdahl was approved now, as opposed to when it was originally circulated four years ago; upcoming release of Hillary Clinton's book, "Hard Choices"; negative reaction to last week's speech on foreign policy by President Obama; the inactivity of Congress; scandal involving the policies and procedures at the VA

6) FACE THE NATION Flashback topic: the upcoming seventieth anniversary of D-Day, the Allied invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944. Includes an excerpt from CBS REPORTS: "D-Day Plus 20 Years: Eisenhower Returns to Normandy" -- General Dwight D. Eisenhower's conversation with CBS newsman Walter Cronkite.

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/08/14 **Guests:** Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA); Chair, Senate Intelligence Committee (1); Senator Saxby Chambliss (R-GA), Senate Intelligence Committee (2); David Rohde, Reuters, The Atlantic (3); Thomas Friedman, The New York Times, Correspondent, "Years of Living Dangerously" (4) (5) (6); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (4) (5); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (5); David Gergen, Harvard University (5)

1) Topics include: latest information on the release and incarceration of Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl by the Taliban, including rumors of an escape attempt and torture / lack of briefings by the Obama administration over the release of Sgt. Bergdahl / concern over the possible freedom of the five men released from Guantanamo Bay in exchange for Sgt. Bergdahl / negative reaction to the way the release of Sgt. Bergdahl was handled / support for President Obama's Rose Garden ceremony with the Bergdahl family, announcing his release

2) Topics include: latest information on the release and incarceration of Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl by the Taliban, including rumors of an escape attempt and torture / lack of briefings by the Obama administration over the release of Sgt. Bergdahl / concern over conflicting information regarding Sgt. Bergdahl's health while in captivity, as well as the perceived lack of information from the Obama administration

3) reaction to the rumors surrounding Sgt. Bergdahl's time in captivity, public reaction to his release, and the taking of prisoners by militant groups from Mr. Rohde, who himself escaped capture by the Taliban after six months in captivity

4) reaction to the latest information on the release and incarceration of Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl, including concern over the possible freedom of the five men released in exchange for Sgt. Bergdahl

5) Topics include: concern over the five men released in exchange for Sgt. Bergdahl / negative reaction to President Obama's Rose Garden ceremony with the Bergdahl family, announcing his release / public and Congressional anger over the portrayal of Sgt. Bergdahl as a hero, when evidence supports his possible desertion / reports that Sgt. Bergdahl was tortured while in captivity; upcoming release of Hillary Clinton's book, "Hard Choices"; possible Democratic and Republican candidates for president; President Obama's desire to push the issue of climate change during the remainder of his presidency; the inactivity of Congress

6) Mr. Friedman's interview with President Obama on the issue of climate change for the Showtime series, "Years of Living Dangerously"

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/15/14

Guests: Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Holly Williams, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Lara Logan, 60 MINUTES Correspondent (4); Thomas Donilon, former National Security Advisor, Obama administration, Council on Foreign Relations (5); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican national Committee (6); Roberta Costa, The Washington Post (7); Gwen Ifill, co-anchor, "PBS NewsHour", moderator, "Washington Week" (7); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (7); Theodore Olson, co-author, "Redeeming the Dream: The Case for Marriage Equality" (8); David Boies, co-author, "Redeeming the Dream: The Case for Marriage Equality" (8)

1) a report from Baghdad, Iraq, on the mounting violence in that country from Islamic militants under the command of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS)

2) a report from Kalak, Iraq on the current conditions in the northern part of that country, as Islamic militants have swept through the region

3) Topics include: current conditions in Iraq / criticism of the Obama administration for its “hands-off approach to the political problems in Baghdad and Syria” / call for Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki to resign / belief that there could be another September 11th type of terrorist attack / Iran’s offer of aid / appeal for Turkey to become involved; advice for the Republican Party on immigration reform

4) a report on the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS)

5) Topics include: reasons behind the current situation in Iraq / criticism of the al-Maliki government / Iraq’s refusal to provide the United States with a Status of Forces Agreement, which would provide protection to remaining U.S. forces / advice for President Obama on how to handle the crisis

6) Topics include: current state of the Republican Party is positive / defeat of House Majority Leader Eric Cantor by college professor David Brat in the Republican primary / advice for the Republican Party on immigration reform; criticism of Hillary Clinton and her book tour / belief that Mrs. Clinton will not be the Democratic nominee for president; need for Republicans to win over Hispanic voters

7) Topics include: reaction to the defeat of House Majority Leader Eric Cantor in the Republican primary / possible impact on Speaker of the House John Boehner / divisions within the Republican Party / immigration reform / speculation as to why Representative Cantor was defeated in the primary election

8) Topics include: reasons behind their decision to join together to defeat Proposition 8 / support for marriage equality / Supreme Court’s decision to overturn Proposition 8, which cleared the way for same-sex marriage in California

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/22/14

Guests: Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Margaret Brennan, CBS News States Department Correspondent (2); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (3); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, U.S. House of Representatives Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (4) (6); Senator Barbara Boxer (D-CA), U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (5); Mike Morell, CBS News Senior Security Contributor, former Deputy Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (7); Robin Wright, Wilson Center, U.S. Institute of Peace (7); Tavis Smiley, Host, Tavis Smiley, PBS (7); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (7)

Guest Moderator: Norah O'Donnell, Co-Anchor, CBS THIS MORNING

- 1) a report from Baghdad, Iraq, on the territorial gains made by the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS)
- 2) a report from Cairo, Egypt -- the first stop on U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry's "diplomatic push to try to stabilize Iraq"
- 3) Topics include: threat posed by the ISIS militants in Iraq and abroad / link between any future involvement of the United States in Iraq and U.S. national security / advice for the Obama administration regarding ISIS / possibility of the United States utilizing air strikes / reaction to Senator Rand Paul's concern over air strikes and the possibility of aiding Iran / questions regarding Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's ability to govern
- 4) Topics include: territorial and strategic gains made by the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) / importance of U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry's trip to the Middle East / threat posed by the ISIS militants in Iraq and abroad / reaction to President Obama's handling of the threat posed by ISIS
- 5) Topics include: support for President Obama's decision to 300 military advisors to Iraq / criticism against former Vice President Dick Cheney for his repeated denunciations against President Obama and his handling of the crises in Iraq and Syria / need for Iraq to form a more inclusive government
- 6) Topics include: territorial gains made by the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) / ISIS leader Abu Bakr al-Baghdadi / reports that al-Baghdadi was once held at an American base camp in Camp Buca for several years and then released / type of people who have

aligned themselves with ISIS / ISIS's sophisticated use of social media and seemingly unlimited funding / ISIS's focus on Jordan and Lebanon / President Obama's handling of the crises in Iraq, Syria, and the rises of ISIS, as well as advice for moving forward in the region

7) Topics include: importance of U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry's trip to the Middle East and what he must accomplish / questions regarding Iraqi Prime Minister al-Maliki's ability to govern / role of Iran in the crisis / possible impact of the crisis in Iraq on the Obama presidency / criticism against Republicans from the George W. Bush administration, including former Vice President Cheney, for their "revisionist history" regarding the origins of U.S. involvement in Iraq / public opinion regarding America's foreign policy involving Iraq and the Obama presidency / reaction to the criticism that ISIS' growth is a result of President Obama's failure to act in Syria / need for Iraq to form a more inclusive government

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/29/14

Guests: Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Correspondent (1); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (2); Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Senator John Barrasso (R-WY), Senate Foreign Relations Committee (4); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (5); Michael Crowley, TIME magazine (5); James Jeffrey, former United States Ambassador to Iraq, Washington Institute for Near East Policy (5); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (6); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (6); Dee Dee Myers, Vanity Fair magazine (6); Todd Purdum, author, "An Idea Whose Time Has Come" (6)

1) a report from Baghdad, Iraq on the current conditions in that country, focusing on Tikrit, as the Iraqi military attempts to rid that city of militants under the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS) and Sunni insurgents

2) Topics include: the arrest of Abu Khattala, a suspect in the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi, Libya; increased number of unaccompanied children from Guatemala and Central America coming across the border into Texas; the current conditions in Iraq, including a call for the resignation of Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki

3) an assessment of the current situation in Iraq, specifically the violence in that country from Islamic militants under the command of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS), potential U.S. involvement and the government of Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki

- 4) a discussion on the current situation in Iraq, specifically the violence in that country from Islamic militants under the command of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria (ISIS), possible threats to the United States, the government of Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, and criticism of President Obama's handling of the crisis
- 5) Topics include: impact of the current condition in Iraq on U.S. interests -- both at home and abroad / the leadership of Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki / Secretary of State John Kerry's diplomatic efforts in the region / role of Syria in the crisis / President Obama's recent decision to ask Congress for \$500 million to arm and train moderate Syrian rebels / battles faced by the moderate rebels in Syria against the Assad regime and the ISIS extremists / possible outcomes regarding the situation in the Middle East
- 6) Topics include: poor reviews of Hillary Clinton's book and book tour / possible impact on any potential run for president by Mrs. Clinton; President Obama's recent campaign to connect with the people in the American "Heartland" / public opinion of President Obama concerning domestic and foreign issues / President Obama's relationship with Republicans and Democrats, compared to that of former President Lyndon Johnson / lessons from President Johnson's passing of the Civil Rights Act in 1964 and how they could be applied today
- 7) FACE THE NATION Flashback topic: a look back at the push for civil rights and racial justice during the 1950s and 1960s

60 MINUTES

- 06/01/14 **"The Shooting at Chardon High"** – a report on the shooting on February 27, 2012 at Chardon High School in Chardon, Ohio that left three male students dead. The report focuses on Frank Hall, who was an assistant football coach at Chardon monitoring study hall that morning. Hall's actions of running towards the shooter to chase him out of the building saved an untold number of young lives. (The shooter's name is Thomas "T.J." Lane but the Chardon community asked 60 MINUTES to keep his name and face out of the segment.) Includes interviews with Tim Armelli, Chardon teacher; Frank Hall, former Chardon assistant football coach and current coach at Lakeside High School and Frank's wife Ashley Hall; Chardon students Nick Walczak and Nate Mueller and Lakeside High School students Tyree Meeks and Damondre Haywood. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Robert G. Anderson) (OAD: 02/23/14)
- "The F-35"** – a report on the problems associated with the Pentagon's newest warplane and what makes the \$400 billion F-35 joint strike fighter the most expensive weapons system in history. Includes interviews with Lieutenant General Chris Bogdan, program

executive officer for F-35; Lieutenant Colonel David Berke, commanding officer of VMFAT-501; Air Force Chief General Mark Welsh; Marine Lieutenant General Robert Schmidle; Alan Norman, Lockheed Martin's chief F-35 test pilot; Colonel Rod Cregier, runs F-35 test program and Frank Kendall, undersecretary of Defense for Acquisition. (C: David Martin – P: Mary Walsh) (OAD: 02/16/14)

“Capturing History” – an interview / profile of Henry Grossman, a freelance photographer whose fly-on-the-wall approach to photography led him to capture iconic images in American history, including the Beatles and members of the Kennedy family. (C: Morley Safer – P: David Browning) (OAD: 11/10/13)

06/08/14

“Imminent Danger” – an examination of America’s mental health system, which many experts believe is failing those with severe mental illnesses. In the last seven years, the shooters in about half of the twenty-three mass shooting incidents in the U.S. -- Virginia Tech, Aurora, Colorado, and the recent Washington Navy Yard shooting -- have turned out to be severely mentally ill -- not in control of their faculties and not receiving treatment -- and the majority suffered from schizophrenia. Includes interviews with: Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, psychiatrist; Dr. Jeffrey Lieberman, Pres. of American Psychiatric Association; Mike Robertson, schizophrenic and his mother, Linda Doran; Sandra Luckow, documentary filmmaker; Tom Dart, Cook County Sheriff, Chicago; Elli Montgomery, social worker at Cook County Jail. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Coleman Cowan, Graham Messick) (OAD: 09/29/13)

“Bassem Youssef” – an interview / profile of cardiac surgeon - turned satirist - Bassem Youssef, whose political humor and Egyptian television show resemble America’s Jon Stewart and Comedy Central’s “The Daily Show.” Youssef’s satire has faced interrogation by Egyptian authorities, protests and even cancellation. (C: Bob Simon – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine) (OAD: 03/16/14; includes an update)

“Cosmic Roulette” – Concern over the ability to detect asteroids and comets that come close to Earth grew after an incident in Russia in February 2013, when an asteroid crashed into the atmosphere. It is estimated there are a million asteroids in space big enough to destroy a city, however scientists only know where one percent of them are. Includes interviews with: Paul Chodas and his boss, Don Yeomans, scientists at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California; Amy Mainzer, NASA scientist; Ed Lu, former astronaut. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 10/06/13; includes an update)

60 MINUTES (continued)

06/15/14 **"Luxottica: Sticker Shock"** - a report on Luxottica, the Italian eyewear company which is the world's largest manufacturer of optical frames and sunglasses. The company's properties include the sunglasses brands Ray-Ban and Oakley; the retail chains LensCrafters, Pearle Vision, and Sunglass Hut; they run Target Optical and Sears Optical; and they own EyeMed, the nation's second largest vision-care plan. Includes interviews with: Luxottica CEO Andrea Guerra; Isabella Sola, Luxottica's product manager; Mark Weikel, president of LensCrafters; Brett Arends, columnist for Smartmoney.com. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 10/07/12; includes an update.)

"100,000 Homes" – a report on the 100,000 Homes Campaign, with a focus on its current operation in Nashville, Tennessee. 100,000 Homes Campaign is a movement in cities and counties across America that has managed to get eighty thousand homeless people off the street so far. Becky Kanis, director of the effort, believes providing apartments to those who have been destitute the longest and at the greatest medical risk can actually save taxpayers money, even before these people receive treatment for substance abuse or alcohol problems if needed. Includes interviews with Becky Kanis, director of 100,000 Homes Campaign; Ingrid McIntyre, executive director of Open Table Nashville; Robert McMurtry, homeless and Will Connelly, director of Nashville's Homelessness Commission. Also includes comments by Kirby Davis, apartment building owner; Ernest Thomas, homeless; Frank Clements, homeless and outreach workers identified only as Ashley and Jerry. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: Andy Court) (OAD: 02/09/14)

"Jay Leno" – an interview with the departing Tonight Show host as he talks in depth for the first time about losing his NBC late-night perch twice, once for the failed experiment with Conan O'Brien and now for Jimmy Fallon, who will replace him next month. Also includes comments by his wife, Mavis Leno and comedian, Tim Allen. (See also: "Here's Jay Leno!" OAD: 03/15/92) (C: Steve Kroft – P: Ruth Streeter) (OAD: 01/26/14)

06/22/14 **"The Copts"** – a report on the ongoing political violence in Egypt which has resulted in unprecedented attacks on the country's Coptic Christian minority. Copts were the target of revenge by Muslim mobs this summer after Egypt's first Islamist president, Mohammed Morsi, was overthrown in a military coup. In the aftermath, over 40 Christian churches in Egypt were gutted by arson. Includes interviews with Pope Tawadros II, pope of Coptic Christians; Febe Armanious, Copts expert; Heba Morayef, Human Rights Watch Egypt Director; Youssef Sidhom, editor-in-chief of Watani, the only Christian newspaper in Egypt; and Redha Girgis, a caretaker (through translator). Also includes comments by Father Angelos Shenouda, pastor at Abu Serga Church (translated by Febe Armanios); Father Maximous el-Antony, monk at St. Anthony's; and Bishop

Thomas, senior cleric at a Coptic Church. (C: Bob Simon – P: Harry A. Radcliffe II) (OAD: 12/15/13)

“Drones Over America” – a report on domestic drones -- remote controlled, unmanned aerial vehicles -- and how they are revolutionizing everything from environmental research to possible package delivery at your doorstep. Many of the drones are equipped with cameras and are raising concerns for privacy issues since the Federal Aviation Administration is still deciphering the rules for them. Includes interviews with Colin Guinn, drone entrepreneur; Michael Toscano, President of the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems; Missy Cummings, former Navy fighter pilot and professor of drone research at MIT and Duke University; and Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. (C: Morley Safer – P: David Browning) (OAD: 03/16/14)

“The Virtuoso” – an interview / profile of jazz pianist and composer Marcus Roberts, who lost his sight as a child but came to possess an incredible encyclopedic insight into American music. Roberts returns to his alma mater, the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine, where he performs a duet with Wynton Marsalis. Includes an interview with Marcus’ mother Coretta Roberts, and comments by: jazz pianist Chick Corea; Sister Murray, Silas Missionary Baptist Church; Vicky Palmer, teacher; and Marcus’ bandmate, Ricardo Pascal. (C: Wynton Marsalis – P: David Browning, Paige Kendig) (OAD: 03/30/14)

60 MINUTES (continued)

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| 06/29/14 | <p>“Disability USA” - a report on the state of the Federal Disability Insurance Program, which serves nearly twelve million people, up twenty percent in the last six years. Administered by the Social Security Administration, it could become the first government benefits program to run out of money – due in large part to aging baby boomers, the effects of a bad economy, as well as questions of fraud by legal, medical and judicial professionals. Includes interviews with: Senator Tom Coburn (R-OK), who is spear heading an investigation into the abuses of the system; Randy Frye and Marilyn Zahm, disability judges and, respectively, President and Vice President of the Association of Administrative Law Judges; Jenna Fliszar and Jessica White, former attorneys for Binder & Binder; Jennifer Griffith and Sarah Carver, disability claims processors at a Social Security office in West Virginia; and well-known disability lawyer Eric C. Conn of Kentucky. (C: Steve Kroft – P: James Jacoby, Michael Karzis) (OAD: 10/06/13; includes an update)</p> |
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"Lamborghini" – a report on Lamborghini, the luxury car company of Italy, as it celebrates fifty years in the supercar business, while building just eleven cars a day. Includes interviews with: Lamborghini employees Mario Fasanetto, test driver; Ranieri Niccoli, industrial director; Filippo Perini, chief designer; and Michael Lock, COO North America Lamborghini. (See also: "Lamborghini", OAD: 04/05/87) (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Sabina Castelfranco) (OAD: 11/03/13)

"Cate Blanchett" – an interview / profile of Australian actress Cate Blanchett, who is up for an Oscar for her performance in "Blue Jasmine". Also includes an interview with her husband, Andrew Upton, a playwright and director. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Richard Bonin, Richard Buddenhagen) (OAD: 02/16/14; includes an update)

48 HOURS

- 06/02/14 **48 HOURS: "The Lost Daughter" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on the investigation into the 1989 disappearance of college student Tiffany Sessions, a case which at the time generated one of the largest manhunts in the history of Florida -- and whether the Alachua County Sheriff's office has solved the mystery. What is known is that Tiffany Sessions left her home for her daily walk and never returned. A massive search was launched, driven in part by her father Pat Sessions, a marketing executive. It turned up nothing. In 2013, Alachua County Sheriff Sadie Darnell charged Detective Kevin Allen with the cold case investigation. Allen learned that three years after Sessions disappeared, Elizabeth Foster, another student, was found murdered and buried less than a mile away from where Sessions lived. Paul Rowles, the man convicted of killing Foster, denied having anything to do with the Sessions case. After his death in 2014, police found a phone book among his belongings, which included enough cryptic references to Sessions to name him a suspect in her disappearance and presumed murder. The Alachua County Sheriff's Office excavated an area where Foster was found, hoping to find a clue to Sessions' fate, but it produced no results. The belief of both the family and the sheriff's office is that Rowles murdered Sessions, even though they have not found her remains. **On-Screen text graphic:** Tiffany Sessions would be 45 years old. Interviewed: Pat Sessions (father); Hillary Sessions (mother); Jason Sessions (half-brother); Kathleen Frezza (Tiffany's roommate); Jim Eckert (lead investigator); Wayne Black (private investigator); Sadie Darnell (Alachua County Sheriff); Kevin Allen (detective); Marshall Frank (retired detective); Dr. Michael Warren (forensic anthropologist). (C: Tracy Smith - P: Chris Young Ritzen, Tamara Weitzman)

48 HOURS (continued)

06/07/14 **48 HOURS: "Hollywood Secrets"** - a report on the investigation into the 2008 murder of Juliana Redding, an aspiring actress and model and the subsequent trial. Redding was found dead in her Santa Monica, California home. According to authorities, the killer hoped to erase any evidence of the crime; trying to blow up the entire crime scene by leaving the gas on and a candle burning. This did not happen, and there was plenty of DNA evidence remaining at the scene. A sometime boyfriend, John Gilmore, who had a history of violent behavior had an alibi and was cleared. Further investigation led to the discovery that Redding had recently broken up with her wealthy boyfriend, Dr. Munir Uwayda after learning he had a wife and children in Lebanon. Investigators also learned of a lucrative business deal offered to Redding's pharmacist father. Less than week after the deal fell apart, Redding was dead. Inside the home, police found evidence of a struggle and DNA evidence that led to a woman: Kelly Soo Park. Park was in the employ of Dr. Uwayda. She was arrested and within days Uwayda had vanished. Five years later, the trial commenced. While authorities thought the case was a slam dunk, the defense, with the help of jury consultant, Lee Meihls, presented a bold argument of DNA transference. The eventual outcome: Park was found not guilty. On-screen text graphic: The fraud investigation of Doctor Munir Uwaydah continues. His California Medical license has been canceled. Kelly Soo Park is living in southern California managing a restaurant. **On-Screen text graphic for the 06/07/14 rebroadcast:** In January, Kelly Soo Park sued the lead detective on the case for violating Park's civil rights by intimidating a witness. On May 27th, a judge dismissed the lawsuit. The fraud investigation of Dr. Munir Uwaydah continues. His California medical license has been cancelled. Interviewed: former Los Angeles prosecutor Alan Jackson; LA Times writer Jack Leonard; attorney Birgit Jarsen; real estate agent Cindy Ogden, friend Genevieve Stewart, John Jay College professor Dr. Nathan Lents; jury consultant Lee Meihls. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher) (OAD: 11/23/13)

06/09/14 **48 HOURS: "The Trials of Cal Harris" (10:00-11:00p)** - a followup to "A Time to Kill" (OAD: 11/10/07), which detailed the disappearance of Harris' estranged wife, Michele Harris, during the night of the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks. Harris has been tried and convicted twice of murdering Michele. Both convictions have since been overturned on appeal; now he is facing a third trial. Cal Harris sits for his first-ever interview and speaks with 48 HOURS Correspondent Erin Moriarty about his case. Cal and Michele were nearing the end of a bitter divorce when she vanished. Prosecutors arrested Harris in 2005 and felt they had a good circumstantial case. He was tried and convicted. While awaiting sentencing, a new witness emerged; the conviction was overturned. In 2009, he was tried again and convicted. That verdict was also overturned on appeal. This fall, Harris will go to trial for the third time. Prosecutors will argue Harris killed his wife to protect his wealth; the defense team maintains police never looked

closely at other potential suspects, including some of the men in Michele's life at the time. **On-Screen text graphic:** Cal Harris' third trial is scheduled to begin this September, thirteen years after his wife, Michele, disappeared. Interviewed: Cal Harris; his children Cayla, Tanner and Jenna Harris; Bruce Barket, Donna Aldea (new defense team members); Greg and Shannon Taylor (Michele Harris' brother and sister-in-law); Greg Taylor (Michele Harris' brother; Barb Thayer; Nikki Burdick (friends of Michele); Mark Lester (State Police Captain). (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Ruth Chenetz)

48 HOURS (continued)

06/14/14

48 HOURS: "The Devil's Twin" - an investigation into the July 24, 2003 disappearance and murder of Heather DeWild, who was never seen again after a visit with her children to her estranged husband Dan DeWild's house, and how television crime dramas may have given her killer enough information to keep police from quickly solving the case. Police immediately suspected Dan DeWild, but there was no murder weapon, no fingerprints, no blood. His identical twin, David DeWild quickly married his girlfriend, Roseanne. Heather's body was found one month later, bound and buried on a canyon road. Police came to the realization that Dan DeWild and his identical twin brother David were most likely responsible for her murder, but the case grew cold due to lack of evidence. In 2009, Russ Boatright was assigned full-time to the circumstantial case. Investigation led to a sex tape, and Dan's fascination with bondage and rope. Heather was found bound in a similar manner. In 2011, Dan DeWild, David DeWild and his wife Roseanne were arrested and charged with murder. David DeWild broke down and admitted that his brother Dan had killed Heather and that he had participated in the crime. Prosecutors then learned that the brothers had been watching television crime dramas and forensic shows. They believed that Heather had gone to the house to retrieve the sex tape and then was killed. David DeWild took investigators to the crime scene and re-enacted what happened. David had to pass a polygraph test in order to secure a plea deal. Roseanne's charges were dropped due to lack of evidence. Dan DeWild's trial hinged almost entirely on his brother's testimony and with the lack of physical evidence, prosecutors hoped it was enough. In the end, it wasn't. Jurors deadlocked on the first degree murder charge, but agreed on the lesser charges. Plans were started for a retrial, but a month after the conviction, Dan DeWild pled guilty to second degree murder in a plea deal. On-screen text graphic: The identical twins have been separated...they are housed in different prisons. David DeWild will be eligible for parole in less than four years. **On-Screen text graphic for the 06/14/14 rebroadcast:** The identical twins have been separated, housed in different prisons. David DeWild will be eligible for parole in less than three years. Interviewed: Dave and Carole Springer, Heather DeWild's parents; Rebecca Barger, Heather's sister; Mark Crider, detective,

Denver Police Department; Al Nelson, deputy sheriff; Curtis Johnson, highway worker; Russ Boatwright, investigator-in-charge; Robert Weiner, prosecutor; Tom Ward, Dan DeWild's defense attorney; jurors Vicki, Chris and Scott (no last names); Roseanne DeWild, Dave's wife. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed) (OAD: 11/16/13)

- 06/16/14 **48 HOURS: "Oscar Pistorius: Shots in the Dark" (10:00-11:00p)** - a comprehensive look at what has been called the South African trial of the century, told through interviews with those who covered the case, friends of the victim and suspect, and legal experts. The drama of the case focuses on whether Olympic athlete Oscar "Blade Runner" Pistorius intentionally murdered his girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp -- or was it a tragic accident? (1) There is no question that Steenkamp was shot and killed by Pistorius in the bathroom of his home, but was it an accident or murder? (2) "Was There a Price for Fame?" - Pistorius and Steenkamp made an attractive couple; both were rising stars in their native South Africa, but some say that Pistorius was changed by fame. (3) "The State vs. Oscar Pistorius" - the prosecution side of the case is being presented by attorney Gerry Nel. The South African justice system differs from the American system in that the judge is the arbiter of the verdict. (4) The defense side of the case. (5) "OJ + 20 Years" - it's been twenty years since O.J. Simpson, the white bronco chase and the murder trial, watched by millions of Americans, with various reactions to the verdict. (6) Pistorius' mental state will be presented, the trial will resume in two weeks and his psychiatric evaluation will likely influence its direction. Interviewed: Mark Seal (Vanity Fair/48 HOURS Consultant) (1,2,6); Jen Su (friend of Pistorius and Steenkamp) (1,2,6); Mike Azzie (Pistorius friend) (1,2,4); Francois van der Watt (exoskeletal prosthetic creator) (2); Samkelo Radebe (Pistorius teammate) (2); Simphiwe Majola (Steenkamp publicist) (2); Gina Meyers (Steenkamp's best friend) (2); Mark O'Mara (George Zimmerman attorney) (3); Ferial Haffajee (editor, Johannesburg's City Press) (3); Kevin Larena (Pistorius friend) (3); Dr. Alexander Sasha Bardey (forensic psychiatrist) (3); Dr. David Klatzow (forensic scientist) (3); Renier Spies (Pistorius attorney) (4, 6); Barry Roux (Pistorius attorney (4); Joe Tacopina (attorney) (4); Dr. Meryl Vorster (defense expert) (4); Alan Dershowitz (Simpson attorney) (5); Kim Goldman (sister of Ron Goldman) (5); Robert Shapiro (Simpson attorney) (5). (Correspondents: Debora Patta (1,3,4,6); Peter Van Sant (2); Troy Roberts (5) – Producers: Kim Kennedy, Marcelena Spencer, Sarah Carter, Patti Aronofsky, Taigi Smith, Avi Cohen)

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- 06/21/14 **48 HOURS: "The Perfect Family" (9:00-10:00p)** - Bernie Pyne returned home one day in May 2011 with his young daughter to find his wife Ruth in the garage, brutally beaten

and stabbed to death. To outsiders, the Pyne's appeared to be an all-American family. Bernie Pyne was a successful auto engineer who, with his wife, had raised a seemingly happy family in Highland Township, a suburb of Detroit, Michigan. They had two children, the oldest, Jeffrey, was his high school's valedictorian and on his way to college. After Ruth was murdered, police learned the Pyne's were not as perfect as portrayed. The investigation immediately turned to those who lived with Ruth, and they learned Ruth had some psychiatric issues, including arguments and confrontations about taking her medications. Investigators also learned Ruth and Bernie's marriage was fractured, and Bernie had had an affair. They also found Ruth's relationship with their son, Jeffrey, was strained. Ruth's sister Linda Jarvie thought Bernie was responsible for the murder, and given his affair, Bernie understood the suspicions, but he had an ironclad alibi backed by his boss and four witnesses, ruling him out as a suspect. Five months into the investigation, Jeffrey Pyne was charged with his mother's murder. Police had circumstantial evidence against Jeffrey -- blisters on his hands, lies about gardening at his neighbor's home and his detached demeanor when authorities told him what had happened to his mother. In addition, there was no sign of Ruth being sexually assaulted and no sign of a break-in. Before the case went to the jury, Prosecutor John Skrzynski asked the judge for another option for the jurors; a charge of second-degree murder, rather than the original charge of first-degree murder. Skrzynski believed it would make it easier for the jury to convict him. Jeffrey's defense attorney, James Champion, argued against it, but the judge granted the motion. After three days of jury deliberations the verdict was announced, and Jeffrey Pyne was found guilty of second-degree murder. On Screen Text Graphics: Jeffrey Pyne will be sentenced on January 29th. Under Michigan law, he could receive as much as life in prison with parole or as little as a year. Onscreen text graphic for the 08/10/13 rebroadcast: Bernie Pyne and his daughter Julia regularly make the five hour round trip to visit Jeffrey in prison; A new attorney is working on Jeffrey's appeal. The plan is to file before the end of the year.

On-Screen text graphic for the 06/21/14 rebroadcast: Bernie Pyne and his daughter Julia regularly make the five-hour round trip to visit Jeffrey in prison. A new attorney has filed an appeal on Jeffrey's behalf. Interviewed: Greg Glover, Oakland County Det. Sgt.; Dave Hendrick, Oakland County Det. Sgt.; Bernie Pyne, father of defendant; Linda Jarvie, Ruth Pyne's sister; James Champion, defense attorney. (C: Tracy Smith - P: Liza Finley, Marc B. Goldbaum, Ruth Chenetz) (OAD: 01/12/13; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/10/13)

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48 HOURS: "Relentless" (10:00-11:00p) - a report on the murder of Nicole Pietz, and how Gael Schneider, the victim's mother, waged a one-woman campaign of psychological warfare on her daughter's alleged killer. In January 2006, Nicole Pietz disappeared from her suburban Seattle, Washington home. Nine days later her body was discovered in a wooded field near the airport. The investigation into the murder revealed that Nicole's life was not as perfect as it appeared. She suffered from painful

medical issues and had been addicted to medication. Her husband, David Pietz, told police he suspected she was possibly abusing drugs again. David was also unfaithful. Police had few clues and the case went cold. From the beginning, Gael Schneider believed David knew more than he was saying and started a six-year campaign of harassment: she confronted David at work, left messages at his home and continued to urge investigators take another look at the case. Eventually, two new detectives pieced together enough evidence to arrest David Pietz for murder. They were convinced David strangled her. He was charged with second-degree murder. In September 2013 the case went to trial: David Pietz was found guilty. On-screen text graphic: On Thursday, David Pietz will be sentenced. He faces ten to eighteen years in prison. Gael and her husband plan to move back to Seattle to be close to her daughter Tonia. **On-Screen text graphic for the 06/21/14 rebroadcast:** David Pietz was sentenced to eighteen years, four months, the maximum under Washington state law. Pietz has filed an appeal. In July, Gael and her husband plan to move back to Seattle to be close to her daughter, Tonia. Interviewed: Gael Schneider, Nicole's mother; Tania Zurcher, Nicole's sister; Tamara Van Der Heyden and Dave Tilzer, Nicole's friends; Sabrina Strieck, David Pietz's girlfriend; Jake Pavlovich and Mike Mollis, detectives, King's County Sheriff's Department . (C: Peter Van Sant – P: Susan Mallie, Paul LaRosa, Alec Sirken, Tom Seligson) (OAD: 11/02/13)

48 HOURS (continued)

- 06/28/14 **48 HOURS: "The War in Chicago" (9:00-10:00p)** - a six-month investigation into Chicago's problems with drugs, gangs, guns and the deadly connection between street violence and drug trafficking. Segments include: (1) the story of Hadiya Pendleton, the unintended victim of a gang battle, who died just a week after attending President Barack Obama's second inauguration. Interviewed: her parents Anthony Pendleton and Cleopatra Cowley-Pendleton. (2) an interview with Jack Riley, head of the Chicago DEA, who says there is a direct connection between drugs and guns: and the drug of choice is heroin. Mexico's Sinaloa Cartel is the main source of the heroin and the leader of the cartel, Joaquin "Chapo" Guzman, is specifically targeting Chicago. Now, a multi-agency task force is vowing to take down the gangs that do his bidding. (3) heroin is making its way out of the inner city in suburbia. This is the story of the "Heroin Highway" where street gangs give safe passage to those from the suburbs into the city to purchase heroin. Interviewed: Paula Nixon, an addict; her mother P.J. Newberg; Pat O'Neil, Will County Coroner; James Lindbloom, former suburban drug dealer. (4) the story of one man's fight to rid his street of drugs: for about a year, David Muhammad risked his life by videotaping heroin and crack sales on his street and posting them on to Youtube. His goal was to clean up his street. He did, but most of the dealers have just moved to

another location. (5) tragedies like Hadiya Pendleton's always attract attention. That is not the case in the murder of another murdered teen, Porshe Foster, who was also the victim of gun violence. Interviewed: Garry McCarthy, Chicago Police Superintendent; Porshe Foster's mother Bonita Foster and aunt, Demitria Rogers. (6) combating this war comes with a price: almost \$1 million a week in police overtime. A spokesman for Mayor Rahm Emanuel says that this surge will continue. The DEA has seized millions of dollars of heroin but had yet to execute the type of big-time bust that will cripple the cartel's hold on Chicago. Meanwhile, Paula Nixon completed rehab again, but is back on the streets. On-screen Text Graphics: the two men charged with the killing of Hadiya Pendleton have pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been set. There has still been no arrest in the killing of Porshe Foster. **On-Screen text graphic for the 06/28/14 rebroadcast:** The two men charged with the killing of Hadiya Pendleton have pleaded not guilty. No trial date has been set. There has still been no arrest in the killing of Porshe. This year's murder rate in Chicago is down 33% compared to the first half of 2012. (C: Maureen Maher, Armen Keteyian - P: Joshua Yager, Doug Longhini, Josh Gaynor, Kathleen O'Connell, Marcelena Spencer, Stephen A. McCain) (OAD: 05/18/13)

06/28/14 **48 HOURS: "Love, Hate & Obsession" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on the investigation into the 2011 murder of one-time millionaire Lanny Horowitz, who was shot nine times while taking a shower in the bathroom of his upscale Jupiter, Florida home. Only three people were in the home at the time: Lanny Horowitz, his ex-wife Donna Horowitz, whom he had divorced twice, but had reconciled with, and his son, Radley, who also resided there. Both had strained relationships with Lanny. The investigation led investigators to the knowledge that theirs was a deeply troubled family. Both Radley, a former gun dealer, who also served a stint in prison, and his mother Donna, who was bothered by her ex-husband's close relationship with female business partner Francine Tice, were considered suspects. Eventually, Donna was arrested and charged with first-degree murder. At the trial, the defense ultimately blamed her son, Radley. The jury made a quick decision: Donna was guilty. Radley Horowitz has mixed feelings about her defense, but forgives her. On-screen text graphic: Lanny Horowitz had a \$500,000 life insurance policy. He left \$200,000 to Francine Tice. Radley sued Francine for her share of the insurance payout. Francine settled for \$90,000. As part of the settlement, both have agreed never to speak badly about each other publicly. **On-Screen text graphic for the 06/28/14 rebroadcast:** Lanny Horowitz had a \$500,000 life insurance policy. He left \$200,000 to Francine Tice. Radley sued Francine for her share of the insurance payout. Francine settled for \$90,000. As part of the settlement, Francine Tice and Radley Horowitz have agreed never to speak badly about each other publicly. Interviewed: Horowitz' son, Radley Horowitz; his brother, Barry Horowitz, his sister Sheila Goldberg;; Jupiter, Florida Police Department detective Eric Frank; Assistant State Attorneys Aleathea McRoberts and Lauren Godden; CSI investigator Tracie McClendon; defense

attorney Grey Tesh. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Sara Ely Hulse, Michelle Feuer) (OAD: 12/14/13)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

- 06/29/14 **"Modern Masters of Religion"** – an interfaith special that explores the works and influence of several 20th century leaders of varied religions, their place in modern religious history, and the people they have affected. (1) Thomas Merton, a convert to Catholicism, and a Trappist monk is considered one of the greatest American Catholics of the 20th century. Merton died in 1968, but his influence and legacy as a writer, mystic and social activist continues to be felt by many. Includes comments from Fr. James Martin, S.J., who left his secular career to become a priest after watching a documentary on Merton. (2) His Holiness the 16th Karmapa was the leader of the Kagyu School of Tibetan Buddhism and is considered one of its most important masters. Among the followers of the religion, the Karmapa is considered a "living Buddha" who is able to convey all-seeing wisdom and endless compassion. His Holiness the 16th Karmapa died in 1981. Includes interviews with: Lama Surya Das, a Western Tibetan Buddhist scholar and author, who was a student of His Holiness; and Derek Kolleeny, founder and teacher at the Westchester Buddhist Center in New York, who first met His Holiness in 1980. (3) An interview with Karen Armstrong, a world-renowned religious historian and scholar. She has written "A History of God", "The Battle for God", "Islam", and "Buddha", among other books. A former Catholic nun, she speaks about what led her to become a lifelong student of religion. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Pilar Belendez-DeSha. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)