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FACE THE NATION

08/04/13

Guests: Bob Orr, CBS News Homeland Security Correspondent (1); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (2); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (3); Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY), Senate Judiciary Committee (4); Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), Chairman, Committee on Budget (5); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (6); David Sanger, The New York Times (6); Dan Balz, The Washington Post, author, "Collision 2012: Obama vs. Romney and the Future of Elections in America" (6); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (6); Barton Gellman, TIME magazine, Senior Fellow, The Century Foundation, The Washington Post (6)

- 1) A report on the terror alert warning of a possible al Qaeda attack throughout the Middle East and North Africa, resulting in the closure of twenty-two American diplomatic posts
- 2) A report on the current situation in Cairo, Egypt
- 3) Topics include: reaction to the terror alert warning of a possible al Qaeda attack / support for President Obama's decision to close American diplomatic posts / reasons why this threat is being given credibility
- 4) Topics include: possible impact this terror threat will have on debate regarding the National Security Agency (NSA) / reaction and speculation as to why Russian President Vladimir Putin granted asylum to NSA leaker Edward Snowden / advice for President Obama on dealing diplomatically with President Putin
- 5) Topics include: agreement with Senator Schumer's advice for President Obama regarding President Putin / impact of the terror alert on Representative Ryan's opinion of the NSA surveillance program and thoughts on how to reauthorize and reform the program; goal of House Republicans to repeal and replace Obamacare; how to tackle immigration reform and what it should encompass
- 6) Topics include: possible impact this terror threat will have on debate regarding the National Security Agency (NSA) / reaction to President Putin's decision to grant asylum to Mr. Snowden / Senator Schumer's advice to President Obama regarding President Putin / Mr. Snowden's life in Russia; Mr. Balz's new book on last year's presidential campaign / thoughts on Mitt Romney as a candidate / problems within the Republican Party; call from some Republicans to shut down the government if they can't get the Obama administration to agree not to fund Obamacare / House Republicans' inability to pass immigration reform; possible impact of the sequester on the ability of the United States to handle potential conflicts with Iran and North Korea

08/11/13

Guests: retired General Michael Hayden, former Director, National Security Agency (NSA), former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) (1); Representative Peter King (R-NY), Homeland Security Committee, Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Eric Schmitt, The New York Times (3); Rajiv Chandrasekaran, The Washington Post (3); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (3); Len Downie, former Editor, The Washington Post (4); Bill Keller, former Editor, The New York Times (4); John Harris, Editor-in-Chief, Politico (4)

- 1) Topics include: reaction to President Obama's news conference on Friday, where he addressed the National Security Agency (NSA) spy program / proposed changes to the FISA court / lack of public understanding of what the NSA actually does / opinion of NSA leaker Edward Snowden / relationship between Congress and the NSA
- 2) Topics include: reaction to President Obama's statements regarding the NSA / support for the NSA spy program / proposed changes to the FISA court; support for President Obama's decision to close twenty-two American diplomatic posts based upon the most recent threat from al Qaeda / reasons why the threat was viewed as highly credible
- 3) Topics include: reopening of the diplomatic posts / speculation as to why this particular threat from al Qaeda was taken so seriously; Secretary of State John Kerry's attempts to restart peace talks between the Israelis and Palestinians; diplomatic relations between Russia and the United States; current situation in Syria and Iraq
- 4) Topics include: the sale of The Washington Post / the future of newspapers

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- 08/18/13 **Guests:** Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Correspondent (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Representative Jackie Speier (D-CA), House Armed Services Committee (3); Ray Kelly, New York City Police Commissioner (4); Representative Bobby Scott (D-VA), House Judiciary Committee (5); Representative Bob Goddlatte (R-VA), Chairman, House Judiciary Committee (5); Bobby Ghosh, TIME magazine (6); Amy Walter, The Cook Political Report (6); Kevin Madden, CNN Political Commentator, Republican Strategist (6)
- 1) Topics include: a report on the current situation in Cairo, Egypt
 - 2) Topics include: current situation in Egypt / thoughts on how the United States could assist diplomatically in the current conflict / Senator Graham's recent trip to Egypt with Senator John McCain, where they both spoke with Egyptian General Abdel Fatah al-Sissi; recently issued proposals from the Pentagon for changing the way the military deals with sexual assaults
 - 3) Topics include: recently issued proposals for changing the way the military deals with sexual assaults / Representative Speier's work with New York Senator Kirsten Gillibrand on similar reforms; last week's report in The Washington Post detailing more violations by the National Security Agency (NSA) / NSA leaker Edward Snowden
 - 4) Topics include: last week's ruling by a federal judge that New York City Police Department's "stop and frisk" policy violated the constitutional rights of minorities; rumor that Commissioner Kelly is being considered as a replacement for Homeland Security Chief Janet Napolitano
 - 5) Topics include: New York City Police Department's "stop and frisk" policy; the NSA surveillance program; possibility of an immigration reform bill
 - 6) Topics include: current situation in Egypt; immigration reform / need of the Republican Party to appeal to Hispanic voters; conflicts surrounding the NSA surveillance program; possible frontrunners in the next presidential election
- 08/25/13 **Guests:** retired General Colin Powell, Former Secretary of State, President George W. Bush Administration (1); Representative John Lewis (D-GA) (2); Senator Jack Reed (D-RI), Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (4); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (5); David Rohde, Thomson Reuters (5); Marian Wright Edelman, Founder and President, Children's Defense Fund (CDF) (6); Benjamin Jealous, President, NAACP (6); Taylor Branch, author, "The King Years: Historic Moments in the Civil Rights Movement" (6)
- 1) Topics include: the 50th anniversary of the "March on Washington"; recent Supreme Court decision voiding part of the Voting Rights Act; the Trayvon Martin case / President Obama's recent remarks addressing race; current situations in Egypt and Syria
 - 2) Topics include: Mr. Lewis' participation in the June 1963 meeting with President John F. Kennedy, informing him of the plans to march on Washington, D.C. / insight into the speeches by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Mr. Lewis during the March on Washington / organization and participation in the 1965 march on Selma, Alabama / praise for President Lyndon Johnson and his introduction – eight days after the march on Selma -- of the Voting Rights Act / recent Supreme Court decision voiding part of the Voting Rights Act / speculation as to what Dr. King would think of America now
 - 3) Topics include: suspected chemical weapons attack in Syria / Syrian government's decision to allow U.N. inspectors in to the country / opinion on what President Obama's response to the crisis in Syria should be / call for an international response to the crisis, hopefully one including Russia
 - 4) Topics include: opinion on what President Obama's response to the crisis in Syria should be / possibility of an attack by cruise missiles / call for an international response to the crisis, hopefully one including Russia
 - 5) Topics include: latest developments on the current situation in Syria / possibility of U.S. military action using long-range missile strikes / Russia's support for Syrian President Bashar al-Assad
 - 6) Topics include: the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington / Dr. King's legacy / speculation as to what Dr. King would think of America now / current state of race relations in America

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60 MINUTES

- 08/04/13 **“Counter-Insurgency Cops”** - a report on how the counter-insurgency tactics used overseas in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan to offset terrorist organizations like al Qaeda or the Taliban are helping law enforcement officers take back the streets of Springfield, Massachusetts, from criminal gangs. Includes interviews with Mike Cutone, MA state trooper and former Green Beret; John Barbieri, Springfield, MA deputy police chief; and Maj. Kit Parker, professor at Harvard; and comments by Teddy Cupack, resident in the North End. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Andrew Metz) (OAD: 05/05/13)
- “Africa Mercy”** - a report on the Africa Mercy, the world’s largest civilian hospital ship, which takes volunteer medical staff to the ports of some of the poorest countries on earth, along the arc of the West African coast, where they restore sight to people blinded by cataracts, remove disfiguring facial tumors, and correct cleft palates. This rebroadcast includes a brief update at the conclusion of the segment. Includes interviews with: Gary Parker, a maxillofacial surgeon; Ali Chandra, a nurse; Don Stephens, a Texas philanthropist and founder of the charity he calls ‘Mercy Ships’; Susan Parker, wife of Gary Parker. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Rachael Kun Morehouse) (OAD: 02/17/13)
- “Marfa, Texas”** - a profile of the quirky West Texas town of Marfa, where the cattle ranching culture is now co-existing with a new culture of young artists and sculptors. Includes comments by various Marfa, TX residents; and interviews with Mayor Dan Dunlap; Chip Love, town banker; Joe Cabezuela, Hispanic community leader; and Boyd Elder, custodian for the art installation “Prada Marfa”. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Jonathan Schienberg) (OAD: 04/14/13)
- 08/11/13 **“Lethal Medicine”** - an investigation into how tainted pain medication that caused fungal meningitis came to be produced and distributed by New England Compounding Center (NECC), a compounding pharmacy in Framingham, Massachusetts owned by the family of Barry Cadden. The steroid drug, methylprednisolone acetate, has so far killed forty-eight Americans and sickened hundreds more. Includes interviews with: Joe Connolly, an NECC technician; David Kessler, Fmr. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Commissioner; Dr. Margaret Hamburg, current FDA Commissioner; former NECC salesman -- name undisclosed. Also includes comments by several victims of the drug: George Cary, Julie Otto, and Willard Mazure. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados, Michael Radutzky) (OAD: 03/10/13)
- “China’s Real Estate Mogul”** - an interview / profile with Zhang Xin of China, the fifth richest self-made billionaire woman in the world. Zhang Xin works with her husband Pan Shiyi and is a developer for SOHO China, with her success stemming from a narrow focus: only office buildings in Beijing and Shanghai. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 03/03/13)
- “China’s Real Estate Bubble”** - an examination of the precarious state of the Chinese residential real estate industry, where overbuilding and massive investment by the emerging middle class have resulted in a housing bubble that may be about to burst. Includes interviews with Gillem Tulloch, Hong Kong-based financial analyst; Wang Shi, CEO of Vanke real estate; Anne Stevenson-Yang, managing principal, J Capital Research. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 03/03/13)

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- 08/18/13 **“Morten Storm”** - an interview / profile of former Danish spy Morten Storm, who claims to have played a crucial role in the controversial CIA drone strike in Yemen last year that killed Anwar al Awlaki, the American-born Muslim cleric and Al-Qaeda leader high on the list of wanted terrorists. (C: Lara Logan - P: Howard L. Rosenberg) (OAD: 12/30/12)
- “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. This rebroadcast includes a brief update at the conclusion of the segment stating how much The Robin Hood Foundation raised at this year’s gala. Also includes interviews with Sister Mary Alice Hannan, director of Part of the Solution (POTS); Jabali Sawicki, principal of the Excellence Boys Charter School. (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)
- “Free Diving”** - a report on the increasingly popular extreme sport called free diving, in which divers, on one breath, and without swim fins, descend hundreds of feet down into the sea, and then return to the surface -- still on that same one breath. Includes interviews with: William Trubridge, free diver; Tanya Streeter, free diver. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Paul Bellinger) See also: “The Deepest Dive”, OAD: 03/06/13 on 60 MINUTES SPORTS (on SHOWTIME) (OAD: 01/13/13)
- Update:** “Wright Is Wrong?” (OAD: 12/27/87)
- 08/25/13 **“40 Million Mistakes”** - a report on the incidence of errors in consumers’ credit reports, as issued by Equifax, Experian and TransUnion -- the three major credit reporting agencies -- and the difficulties encountered when people attempt to have these mistakes expunged. This rebroadcast includes a brief update at the conclusion of the segment stating that Jon Leibowitz stepped down in February as the FTC chairman. Includes interviews with: Jon Leibowitz, Federal Trade Commission (FTC) chairman; Mike DeWine, Ohio Attorney General; Judy Thomas, inaccurate report victim; former Experian employees Enzo Valdivia, Carolina Herrera, Rodolfo Carrasco; Sylvia Goldsmith and Len Bennett, inaccurate report victims. (C: Steve Kroft - P: James Jacoby, Michael Karzis) (OAD: 02/10/13)
- “Face in the Crowd”** - a report on computer facial recognition technology -- how it is changing the marketing landscape and assisting the FBI to keep track of criminals while simultaneously taking away your privacy on the Internet. Includes interviews with Carnegie Mellon professors Marios Savvides and Alessandro Acquisti; scientist Joseph Atick; David McMullen, CEO of redpepper, a national marketing firm, who created FaceDeals and FBI Assistant Director David Cuthbertson. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 05/19/13)
- “The Nile Crocodile”** - a report on Africa’s Nile crocodile. Includes an underwater dive in Botswana’s Okavango Delta with wildlife filmmakers Brad Bestelink and his wife, Andy Crawford. The crocodiles are experienced up close in their natural habitat. Also includes an interview with Dr. Adam Britton, Australian zoologist. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Paul Bellinger) (OAD: 03/24/13)

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48 HOURS

08/03/13

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "The Railroad Killer" (9:00-10:00p) - A report on the August 29, 1997 attack on two University of Kentucky students as they walked along the railroad tracks in Lexington, Kentucky. Chris Maier was killed by his attacker who then proceeded to stab, beat, and rape Holly Dunn, who miraculously survived her injuries. Fourteen months after Holly's attack, Dr. Claudia Benton was murdered inside her Houston, Texas area home, located near railroad tracks. Lexington Detective Craig Sorrell received a call from ViCAP, a national crime registry database, linking the crimes. Through fingerprint analysis, they identified Rafael Resendez-Ramirez as the suspect. After his arrest, he was ultimately identified as Angel Maturino Resendiz. His trial started in May of 2000 in Houston; he was found guilty of capital murder. Holly testified in the penalty phase of the trial and identified Resendiz in court. The jury decided he was a future danger to society and the judge sentenced him to death. He was executed in June of 2006. Holly chose not to attend the execution. She has dedicated her life to helping other victims and founded Holly's House, a child and adult advocacy center in Evansville, Indiana. Onscreen graphics: By the time of his execution, Resendiz was linked to at least fifteen murders in six states. Authorities learned he killed a teenage couple in Florida, just months before he attacked Chris and Holly. **Onscreen text graphic for the 08/03/13 rebroadcast:** By the time of his execution, Resendez was linked to at least fifteen murders in six states. In July 2012, Holly and her husband welcomed a baby boy. William Christopher is his name, in honor of Chris Maier. Narrated by: Holly Dunn; Heather Dunn Niemeier, Holly's sister; Chad Goetz, who called 911 to help Holly; Detective Craig Sorrell, Lexington Police Department; Drew Carter, Texas Ranger; Devon Anderson, Harris County Prosecutor. (P: Lourdes Aguiar) (OAD: 12/11/10; 1st rebroadcast: 09/09/11)

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48 HOURS: "Desperate Measures" (10:00-11:00p) - a report about a wealthy married couple, Dennis and Merna Koula, who were found shot dead in their Wisconsin home, and the questions that arose surrounding the circumstances of their May 2010 murder. Though elderly, both continued to work, Dennis at a pharmacy and Merna as a teacher, even after Dennis sold his car dealership and the chain of pharmacies he owned. Eric Koula and his sister, Cindy Cowell, each with families of their own, were close to their parents. Both received money from their wealthy father: Eric received hundreds of thousands of dollars to start a career as a day trader, but Cindy received less compared to her brother. At first, police believed that the couple was targeted for assassination. Days later, police received their first clue: neighbor Steve Burgess, the president of a local bank, had received death threats. The police initially suspected a case of mistaken identity when, after checking an Internet map site, the Koulas' house was identified as the Burgess residence. A timeline was established, and a time of death was determined from the last keystroke Merna Koula made on her computer. Police kept this information a secret. The lead regarding possible mistaken identity turned into a dead end and attention turned to the Koula children. Cindy Cowell and her husband had alibis. Then Eric Koula claimed to have received a shocking note in the mail saying "fixed you". Following protocol, police examined bank records and discovered that Eric Koula had received a check from his father and had cashed it after their deaths. Investigators started to take a closer look at Eric's entire story. They discovered that Eric was in financial trouble. Helen Van Roo, a co-worker of Dennis, told police that Dennis had told her that he was going to stop giving his children money. Eric Koula became the target of the investigation and was eventually arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree intentional homicide. In June 2012, the trial began. Eric Koula was found guilty of murdering his parents and the additional charge of forging his father's name on a check. Onscreen Text Graphic: Eric Koula received nothing from his parents' estate. His children have filed suit to claim a portion of the money that should have been their father's. **Onscreen text graphic for the 08/03/13 rebroadcast:** Eric Koula received nothing from his parents' estate. However, his two children are splitting his seven hundred and forty thousand dollars part of the inheritance. Interviewed: Eric Koula and Cindy Cowell, the Koula children; John Christophersen, former special agent, Wisconsin Department of Justice; Christine Koula, Eric's wife and Dexter Koula, Eric's son; Helen Van Roo, Dennis Koula's co-worker; Tim Gruenke, prosecutor; Gary Freyberg, co-prosecutor; Jim Koby, lead defense attorney; Keith Belzer, defense attorney. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Susan Mallie) (OAD: 02/09/13)

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48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "Hunting Humans" (9:00-10:00p) - On July 29, 2007 Shea McDonough of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, returned home and left the back door open for her brother, not knowing he was spending the night at a friend's house. Hours later, her parents were startled by a sound coming from her room. They thought Shea was having a bad dream. When her father Kevin went to her room to check on her, he saw a large masked man standing over her with a knife at her throat. He jumped on top of him and they struggled and tumbled to the floor. His wife Jeannie came to the room and tried to grab the blade of the knife with her bare hand. Kevin told Shea to call 911. When the police arrived they were able to apprehend the intruder, Adam Leroy Lane, a trucker from North Carolina. A search of his truck revealed more weapons and a DVD about a serial killer, entitled "Hunting Humans". Police put out an APB to other police departments on the East Coast to see if there were similar incidents. Seventeen days before the attack on the McDonough family, a Pennsylvania woman, Darlene Ewalt, was murdered while talking on the phone on her front porch. Her husband Todd would become the prime suspect. One day before the attack on the McDonough family, Monica Massaro of Bloomsbury, New Jersey was murdered in her home, which was in the vicinity of a truck stop. Detective Sergeant Geoff Noble had seen the APB about Lane and contacted the police in Chelmsford. They told him they had found a receipt in Lane's truck from Bloomsbury, New Jersey. When Noble arrived in Chelmsford, he and his team inquired about the whereabouts of Lane's truck and were told that the rented truck had been returned to its owner, who threw Lane's possessions into a dumpster. They retrieved his personal property and sent it back to their forensic lab in New Jersey. Before they returned home, they questioned Lane, who realized they knew he had killed Monica Massaro so he eventually confessed to stabbing her. Several weeks after his knives were submitted to the forensic lab in New Jersey, the results showed that they contained DNA from Monica Massaro and Darlene Ewalt. This information exonerated Todd Ewalt. Lane reached a plea bargain in the McDonough case and was sentenced to 25-30 years in a Massachusetts state prison. For the murder of Monica Massaro, he was sentenced to serve 50 years in a New Jersey state prison. As part of another guilty plea deal, Lane was sentenced to life in prison for killing Darlene Ewalt. The McDonough family attended all of the sentencing hearings to support the other families. Jeannie McDonough wanted to know what would make someone like Lane start killing people and decided to write a book about it. Onscreen graphics: Adam Leroy Lane was convicted of assaulting another woman in Pennsylvania. He will spend the rest of his life in prison. Jeannie finished her book, "Caught in the Act". **Onscreen text graphic for the 08/10/13 rebroadcast:** Adam Lane has been linked to two more attacks on women, one in Pennsylvania and one in New York. Both victims survived. New Jersey victim Monica Massaro's birthday is tomorrow. She would have been 45. Narrated by: Shea, Jeannie and Kevin McDonough; Detective George Tyros of the Chelmsford Police Department; Todd Ewalt; Ed Marsico, Jr., District Attorney from Pennsylvania; Nicole Pogasic, Todd and Darlene Ewalt's daughter; Kerry Ahern, Assistant District Attorney from Massachusetts; Detective Sergeant Geoff Noble of the New Jersey State Police Department. (P: Chris Young, Anthony Venditti) (Updated producer names for the 08/10/13 rebroadcast: Chris Young Ritzen, Anthony Venditti) (OAD: 02/26/11; 1st Rebroadcast: 12/03/11)

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08/10/13 **48 HOURS: "The Perfect Family" (10:00-11:00p)** - 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. 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)

08/17/13 **48 HOURS: "Memory of Murder" (9:00-10:00p)** - In November 2004, Bethlehem, New York couple Peter and Joan Porco were brutally attacked in their bed with an ax. Peter died at the scene. Joan survived and, although initially unable to speak because of her wounds, she nodded "yes" when a detective on the scene asked her if her son Christopher was their attacker. Afterwards, when she had recovered from the attack, Joan said she doesn't recall that nod and that Christopher is innocent. 48 HOURS follows the police investigation into the case, leading to Christopher Porco's trial and conviction. Includes interviews with: Mike McDermott, chief prosecutor, Albany County; Chris Bowdish, detective; Christopher Porco; David Rossi, prosecutor; Laurie Shanks, lawyer; Terry Kindlon, lawyer; Dr. Mary Dombovy, neurologist. **Onscreen text graphic for the 08/17/13 rebroadcast:** Christopher Porco is serving a sentence of fifty years to life in prison. Joan Porco frequently speaks to Christopher by phone and visits often. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Patti Aronofsky, Katherine Davis) (OAD: 11/04/06; 1st rebroadcast: 06/26/07 - Includes an update. 2nd rebroadcast: 03/28/09 - includes a new, brief graphic update.)

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- 08/17/13 **48 HOURS: "Everything to Lose" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on the murder of Dana Clair Edwards and the story of Edwards' mother, Deborah Edwards, who believing the alleged killer, Dana's ex-boyfriend, Jon Thomas Ford (also referred to as Thomas Ford) was actually guilty, tormented him with notes and emails marking anniversaries, birthdays and holidays; each note including a reference to her daughter. Dana Clair Edwards was found dead in her home in San Antonio, Texas just after New Year's 2009. She was last seen alive leaving a New Year's Eve party just after midnight. Police believed the killer had also murdered her beloved rescue dog, Grit, and dumped his lifeless body two miles from the crime scene. Police interviewed friends and acquaintances, including John Thomas Ford. Though no longer a couple, they each attended the same New Year's Eve party. Prosecutors soon believed that he was their main suspect, but the investigation dragged on and Ford remained a free man. Deborah Edwards became frustrated with the pace of the investigation and started writing to Ford. She sent the notes for months. Finally, a year after the murder, a break occurred in the case and Ford was arrested on murder charges. There were many mistakes made in the investigation, including lost surveillance footage and evidence, but prosecutors believed they could get a conviction despite Ford having hired a famed defense attorney: Dick Deguerin. In fact, one of the prosecutors was a former student of Deguerin. The trial commenced and prosecutors were at first worried, but they used cell phone records to map his movements and dispute his alibi. He was found guilty. On-screen text graphic: Thomas Ford is appealing his conviction. He will be eligible for parole in twenty years. The remains of Dana Clair and Grit were laid to rest one month after the conclusion of the trial. **Onscreen text graphic for the 08/17/13 rebroadcast:** Thomas Ford has until August 27th to appeal his conviction. The remains of Dana Clair and Grit were laid to rest one month after the conclusion of the trial. Interviewed: Darrell J. Edwards and Deborah Edwards (parents of Dana Clair Edwards); Tammy Treascher, Darrel J. Edwards girlfriend; Cornelia Sawatzky, close friend of Edwards; William McManus, Police Chief; Catherine Babbitt, prosecutor; Kirsta Melton and Kathy Cunningham, co-prosecution counsels; Not interviewed: Dick Deguerin. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Chris O'Connell) (OAD: 12/08/12)
- 08/24/13 PREEMPTION
- 08/31/13 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Every Picture Tells a Story" (9:00-10:00p)** - On February 15, 2009, Cathy McNaughton was stabbed to death in her home in Sharpsburg, Georgia. The day had started with her husband Alec serving her breakfast in bed. He said he then went to visit his mother in Sandy Springs, Georgia, about an hour away. When he returned home, he says he found his wife in a pool of blood. As the victim's husband, he was a suspect, but he had an alibi. Another suspect was Cathy's former husband, Gary Mendenhall, who had been in town that day. He also had an alibi. Alec claimed to be at his mother's house until the evening. He said that he had called Cathy at 2:30PM from his mother's house, but records showed the call originated from a cell phone tower only two miles from his house in Sharpsburg. He also claimed that he made a 911 call while kneeling down next to Cathy's body, but he had no blood on him. Alec's friends and family members started calling police to say they were afraid of him and that he was abusive. Alec's first wife, Linda, said he had beaten her and that is why they were divorced. Police discovered a secret file about Alec that Cathy kept in the closet. There were disposable cameras with pictures of a bruised and battered Cathy. Alec was arrested, but the prosecutor could not show these pictures to the jury until they found the photographer. Their investigation led them to Sandra Harmon, who had been a counselor at Delta Airlines where Cathy had worked. Cathy told her that Alec had attacked and beaten her the day before, and she asked Sandra to take pictures of her injuries. Prosecutors were now able to present these pictures as evidence. Another previous wife said that Alec had pulled a shotgun on their daughter and threatened to kill their daughter, her and himself. During the trial Alec took the stand and denied everything his accusers said about him. The jury found him guilty of murder and he was stunned by the verdict. **Onscreen text graphic:** Alec McNaughton was sentenced to life in prison. McNaughton is now represented by a public defender and is planning an appeal. **Onscreen text graphic for the 08/31/13 rebroadcast:** Alec McNaughton was sentenced to life in prison. In 2012 the Georgia Supreme Court denied McNaughton's appeal. Interviewed: Criminal investigator Jason Fetner; Michelle and Heather Mendenhall, Cathy's daughters; Alec McNaughton; Prosecutor Kevin McMurry; Linda McNaughton, Alec's ex-wife; Sandra Harmon, counselor who took the pictures of Cathy; Michael Kam, Alec's defense attorney. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Paul LaRosa, Peter Henderson) (OAD: 01/29/11; 1st Rebroadcast: 08/06/11)

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48 HOURS: "Collision Course" (10:00-11:00p) - Brittney Brashers, a 21-year-old Air Force member, died while driving home with her ex-boyfriend, Robbie Walters in November, 2009. On the surface, her death seemed like an accident; however, Robbie had walked away from the car crash unscathed, which posed questions to authorities. The Denver, Colorado Police and Detective Troy Bisgard were convinced they had a homicide on their hands and that Robbie was responsible-- but they had no way to prove it. All along, Robbie maintained he was a passenger in the car and told police he didn't know what happened since he was falling asleep because the two of them had been drinking. Medical Examiner John Carver noticed that Brittney's injuries did not seem to come from the car accident when he saw bruising around her temple and upper right cheek. Instead, Carver thought Brittney was hit on her right side and strangled... but he came up short with evidence to prove this was a homicide. A breakthrough in the case occurred when Robbie's wife Elena took a call from Det. Bisgard. Throughout his relationship with Brittney and after Brittney died, Robbie Walters had been married. After Brittney died, and knowing all about their affair, Elena took Robbie back. Elena told Det. Bisgard that she had recorded Robbie confessing to murdering Elena more than a dozen times. Three days after speaking with Elena, Det. Bisgard flew to California where the couple lived and arrested Robbie, charging him with first-degree murder. While awaiting trial, Robbie enlisted a fellow inmate to help him arrange to have Elena killed, but the inmate turned out to be a witness for the prosecution. Robbie was charged with soliciting Elena's murder. At the trial the jury took two days to deliberate and found Robbie guilty of murder. Jurors acquitted Robbie of conspiring to murder Elena. Robbie was sentenced to life without parole. **Onscreen text graphic:** Elena Walters now lives in an undisclosed location under a new name. Interviewed: Steve Sanchez, 911 caller; Barry Brashers, Brittney's dad; John Brashers, Brittney's brother; Robbie Walters, Brittney's ex-boyfriend; Detective Troy Bisgard; Ret. Master Sgt. Art Figueroa, Brittney's boss; Tiffany Peeples, Brittney's best friend; Brittany Austin-Goyne, Brittney's teammate; Dr. John Carver, Medical Examiner; Elena Walters, Robbie's wife; Phil Geigle and Helen Morgan, Prosecutors; Jonathyn Priest, State Expert. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Peter Henderson) (OAD: 10/13/12)

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- 09/01/13 **Guests:** John Kerry, Secretary of State (1); Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (2); Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA), Senate Armed Services Committee, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (3); Senator Saxby Chambliss (R-GA), Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (4)
Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent
- 1) Topics include: President Obama's decision to seek Congressional approval for a limited military campaign in Syria due to the Assad regime's supposed use of chemical weapons / reaction of the Syrian opposition to the delay in American military action / President Obama's intent to not have American boots on the ground in Syria
 - 2) Topics include: support for American military action in Syria / prior criticism of President Obama's handling of the crisis / reaction to President Obama's decision to seek Congressional approval for military action in Syria / differences between Senator McCain's plan for military action versus that of President Obama / Senator McCain's upcoming meeting with Senator Lindsey Graham and President Obama regarding Syria / call to oust Syrian President Bashar al-Assad from power
 - 3) Topics include: President Obama's decision to seek Congressional approval for a limited military campaign in Syria / need to educate the American public and explain the motives and the likely outcome of an engagement in Syria / opinion of Senator Chambliss that President Obama's handling of the Syrian crisis has revealed certain weaknesses to both America's allies and adversaries
 - 4) A report from Syria on the Syrian opposition's reaction to President Obama's intention to seek Congressional approval for a limited military reaction to the Assad regime
- 09/08/13 **Guests:** Charlie Rose, co-host, CBS This Morning (1); Denis McDonough, White House Chief of Staff (2); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, House Intelligence Committee (3); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (4); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (4); Representative Justin Amash (R-MI) (5); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD) (5); Bill Kristol, The Weekly Standard (6); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post, author, "The Price of Politics" (6); Danielle Pletka, American Enterprise Institute (6); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (6); David Sanger, The New York Times (6)
- 1) a preview of Mr. Rose's interview with Syrian President Bashar al-Assad
 - 2) Topics include: excerpts of Mr. Rose's interview with President al-Assad / President Obama's upcoming address to the American people regarding Syria / confidence that Congress will vote to hold the Assad regime accountable for its supposed use of chemical weapons
 - 3) Topics include: criticism of the Obama administration for its handling of the crisis in Syria / President Obama's poor relationship with Congress / opinion that Congress should vote to hold the Assad regime accountable / lack of public support for any American military action in Syria
 - 4) separate reports on (a) the current situation in Damascus; and (b) with the rebel forces inside Syria
 - 5) Topics include: overwhelming disapproval from constituents regarding any military action in Syria / the Obama administration's handling of the crisis in Syria / potential impact on the international credibility of the United States should Congress vote against military action in Syria
 - 6) Topics include: upcoming vote seeking Congressional approval for a limited military campaign in Syria / President Obama's poor relationship with Congress / reaction from members in Congress to President Obama's proposal regarding Syria / potential impact on the international credibility of the United States should Congress vote against military action

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- 09/15/13 **Guests:** Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (1); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (2); Senator Carl Levin (D-MI), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (3); Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (3); Madeleine Albright, former Secretary of State (4); John Miller, CBS News Senior Correspondent (5); David Gergen, Harvard University (6); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (6); Susan Page, USA Today (6); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (6)
- 1) reaction in Israel to the U.S. - Russian agreement on Syria's chemical weapons
 - 2) reaction in Syria to the U.S. - Russian agreement on Syria's chemical weapons
 - 3) Topics include: the U.S. - Russian agreement to remove chemical weapons from Syria / Russia's relationship with Syria / United States support for the Syrian rebels / role al Qaeda is playing with the Syrian opposition / Senator Levin's opinion of President Obama's handling of the crisis in Syria
 - 4) Topics include: opinion of Russian President Vladimir Putin and the joint agreement to remove chemical weapons from Syria / belief that President Obama needs to keep the use of force as a viable option / opinion of President Obama's handling of the crisis in Syria / America's long-term goal in Syria
 - 5) a preview of Mr. Miller's upcoming 60 MINUTES interview with Mike Morell, retired deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency
 - 6) Topics include: the U.S. - Russian agreement to remove chemical weapons from Syria / lack of public support for any American military action in Syria / President Obama's handling of the crisis / keeping the use of force as a viable option in Syria / potential impact that the handling of the Syrian crisis will have on other diplomatic endeavors, such as Iran / Russia's relationship with Syria; other issues facing the Obama administration, such as the debt crisis, immigration reform, and the implementation of the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare')
- 09/22/13 **Guests:** Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Tom Coburn (R-OK), U.S. Senate Committee on Homeland Security & Governmental Affairs, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Representative Matt Salmon (R-AZ), House Committee on Foreign Affairs (3); Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State (4); Nancy Gibbs, Managing Editor, TIME magazine (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (5); David Sanger, The New York Times (5); Bobby Ghosh, International Editor, TIME magazine (5)
- 1) Topics include: budget passed by the House of Representatives that funds the government, but only if funding for the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') is cut off / opposition to a government shutdown / importance of getting the financial house of the United States in order; gun control movement in light of the recent shootings at the Washington Navy Yard
 - 2) Topics include: budget passed by the House of Representatives that funds the government, but only if funding for 'Obamacare' is cut off / opposition to the Affordable Care Act; gun control movement in light of the recent shootings at the Washington Navy Yard
 - 3) Topics include: reasons why Representative Salmon voted for the budget passed by the House of Representatives / goal of House Republicans not to shut down the government, but 'Obamacare'; gun control movement in light of the recent shootings at the Washington Navy Yard
 - 4) Topics include: the U.S. - Russian agreement to remove chemical weapons from Syria / speculation as to why Russia is working with the United States on Syria; upcoming visit of Iran's new President Hassan Rouhani to the United Nations / importance of Iran remaining nuclear-free; America's place in the world
 - 5) Topics include: the U.S. - Russian agreement to remove chemical weapons from Syria; possibility of a meeting between Iranian President Rouhani and President Obama / President Rouhani's declaration that Iran will remain free of nuclear weapons; upcoming New York magazine piece on Hillary Clinton; possibility of a government shut down; America's place in the world

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- 09/29/13 **Guests:** Senator Rand Paul (R-KY), Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (1); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (2); Representative Marsha Blackburn (R-TN), House of Representatives Committee on the Budget (3); Representative Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), House of Representatives Committee on the Budget (3); Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, former National Security Advisor to President Jimmy Carter, Center for Strategic and International Studies (4); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (5); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (5); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (5); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (5)
- 1) Topics include: most recent budget vote by the House of Representatives to postpone the implementation of the Affordable Care Act ('Obamacare') for a year before they will agree to fund the government / impending government shutdown / reasons behind Republican opposition to the Affordable Care Act
 - 2) Topics include: impact of a government shutdown / Senate Republicans refusal to agree to a conference committee with Senate Democrats on the budget / Affordable Care Act / budget impasse
 - 3) Topics include: Affordable Care Act / criticism of the Obama administration by Representative Blackburn / opinion of Representative Van Hollen that Republicans only want to repeal 'Obamacare', not modify it / expected rejection by the Senate to the budget approved by the House of Representatives
 - 4) Topics include: new diplomacy between the United States and Iran / Iran's new President Hassan Rouhani / Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu's reaction to the new diplomacy between the U.S. and Iran / advice to President Obama regarding possible negotiations over the future of Iran's nuclear program
 - 5) Topics include: new diplomacy between the United States and Iran / possible negotiations over the future of Iran's nuclear program; recently passed U.N. resolution on Syria; possibility of a government shutdown / inability of House Speaker John Boehner to lead his Republican members / global perception of the current Congressional turmoil / economic impact of a government shutdown

60 MINUTES

- 09/01/13 **"Costa Concordia"** - a report on the progress and challenges of the planned maritime salvage operation to re-float and tow away the luxury liner Costa Concordia, which hit a huge rock and capsized off the Italian coast eleven months ago. Includes interviews with: senior salvage master Nick Sloane of Titan Salvage, an American company; project director Sergio Giroto of Micoperi, an Italian engineering firm; Duane "Monster" Morsner, diving team overseer. This rebroadcast includes a brief update at the conclusion of the segment. An attempt will be made to raise the ship later this month. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin, Sabina Castelfranco) (OAD: 12/16/12)
- "Teacher to the World"** - an interview with educator Sal Khan, who uses his website, "Khan Academy," to reach over four million students across the world each month with his video lectures on various school subjects -- online tutorials which feature just his voice and the diagrams he draws. Also includes comments by: Courtney Cadwell, teacher, Egan Junior High School, Los Altos, California; Laurine Forget, student, Egan Junior High School; Alex Hernandez, student, East Side Prep, East Palo Alto, California; Shantanu Sinha, Chief Operating Officer, Khan Academy; Eric Schmidt, chairman, Google. (C: Dr. Sanjay Gupta - P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 03/11/12)
- "The Innovator"** - an interview / profile of Jack Dorsey, creator of the popular social medium, Twitter. He discusses his separation and reunion with Twitter and introduces his latest innovation, Square, a company which taps into the mobile payment industry. (C: Lara Logan - P: Tom Anderson) (OAD: 03/17/13)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 09/08/13 **“March of the Machines”** - a report on technological advances in automation, especially in robotics, that are both revolutionizing the workplace and eliminating more jobs than these advances create. Includes interviews with: Erik Brynjolfsson and Andrew McAfee, professors, MIT; Bruce Welty, CEO, Quiet Logistics; Rodney Brooks, founder, iRobot; John Dulchinos, CEO, Adept Technology. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Harry A. Radcliffe II, Maria Gavrilovic) (OAD: 01/13/13)
“The 9/11 Museum” - a report on the progress and challenges of the National September 11 Memorial Museum, and a detailed look at what the public can expect to see about a year from now when the doors open at the site of the terrorist attack from that day, seven stories below ground where the World Trade Center once stood, now known as Ground Zero in New York City. Includes interviews with Alice Greenwald, museum director; Joe Daniels, museum president; museum board members Paula Grant Berry, Monica Iken, Anthoula Katsimatide and Tom Roger. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 04/21/13)
“Michael Jackson” - a report on singer Michael Jackson and how his estate is making more money after his death than he did while he was alive. Includes interviews with John Branca, an executor of Michael Jackson’s estate; Zack O’Malley Greenburg, editor at Forbes Magazine; Karen Langford, archivist for the Jackson estate and comments by Guy Laliberte, CEO of Cirque du Soleil. (C: Lara Logan - P: John Hamlin) (OAD: 05/19/13)
- 09/15/13 **“Syria”** - in separate interviews, the presidents of Syria and the United States discuss the ongoing negotiations about removing and destroying Syria’s chemical weapons in the aftermath of the August 21st chemical weapons attack in the Syrian civil war. In his only American interview, President Bashar al-Assad spoke to Charlie Rose in Damascus on Sunday, September 8, during which he both denied responsibility for the attack, as well as the existence of chemical weapons in Syria, but seemed open to a diplomatic solution. A day later, as the situation was beginning to change, and Russia was leading negotiations, President Obama spoke to Scott Pelley at the White House. (C: Scott Pelley, Charlie Rose – P: Paul Needham, Nicole Young)
“The Briefer” – an interview with Mike Morell, the recently retired deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), who was responsible for briefing President Obama on the situation in Syria, as well as other complex security issues. In his first television interview, Morell discusses what needs to be done to prevent Syria from becoming a safe haven for terrorist groups, such as al Qaeda; and why the war in Syria should matter to Americans. (C: John Miller - P: Ira Rosen, Gabrielle Schonder)
“Rocky Mountain High” - a report on Colorado’s state-legalized cultivation and sale of medical marijuana, a thriving industry -- and an activity still illegal under federal law. Includes interviews with: Matt Cook, former Colorado narcotics officer, now a consultant to the medical marijuana industry; Ean Seeb, owner of Denver Relief, a medical marijuana dispensary; Kristi Kelly, investor in a dispensary; Tripp Keber, CEO of Dixie Elixirs, which makes cannabis-laced edibles; Sam Kamin, law professor, University of Denver; Stan Garnett, Boulder County district attorney; James Cole, U.S. Deputy Attorney General.(C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine) (OAD: 10/21/12)
- 09/22/13 PREEMPTION

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- 09/29/13 46TH SEASON PREMIERE
- "The Secretary of State"** – in a wide-ranging interview conducted during this week's annual United Nations General Assembly, Secretary of State John Kerry discusses a deal negotiated with the help of the Russians, which prevented a potential U.S. air strike, for the surrender of Syria's chemical weapons. Additionally, Iran's new President Hassan Rouhani said last week he would open his nuclear program to U.N. inspection, if the U.N. will lift crippling economic sanctions, leading for the first time since the 1979 Iran-Hostage Crisis, to high level negotiations between and the United States. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster)
- "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)
- "Killing Jesus"** – an interview with Fox News Channel host of "The O'Reilly Factor", and best-selling author Bill O'Reilly. His first two books, "Killing Lincoln" and "Killing Kennedy", co-authored with Martin Dugard have sold over five million copies. His third book, "Killing Jesus" -- also a collaboration with Dugard -- while not a religious book, might prove to be his most controversial title yet. Includes an excerpt from "O'Reilly"(C: Mike Wallace - P: John Hamlin; OAD: 09/26/04) (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: Robert G. Anderson)

48 HOURS

- 09/07/13 **48 HOURS: "The Usual Suspect" (9:00-10:00p)** - a report about the death of Tina Caronna, a Memphis, Tennessee woman with a doting husband and a garage full of cars who disappeared in 2008 and after two days, was found dead in the back seat of her Chevrolet Avalanche. The initial suspicion was carjacking; the only thing certain was homicide. Tina and her husband Joe led a charmed life: both with successful finance careers and a lifestyle that included cars, cruises and casinos. Joe accompanied Tina everywhere; but that meant less time for Tina with her mother and the two became estranged. Law enforcement officials thought the crime scene had been staged; Jerry Hathaway, Joe's friend and alibi, began to suspect that too. His suspicions were raised when he learned that the Avalanche was found on a dead-end street not far from where the couple's automobile storage unit was located and he also noticed one too many cars parked at the Caronna's house. As the investigation continued, financial fraud and a secret affair on Joe's part were discovered. Investigators asked Joe's mistress, Becky Black, to wear a wire when meeting with Joe, but doubted that the affair was the motive for the crime. They learned about a home the Caronna's were planning to buy. Prosecutors believed that Caronna did not want Tina or the bank looking into his finances: his business was a house of cards and he was scamming people, including Tina and his closest friends. Joe disappeared, eventually surrendered and was charged with first-degree murder. Four years later, the trial commenced: Joe Caronna was found guilty and sentenced to life in prison. On-screen text graphic: This week, Joe Caronna pleaded guilty to four of the 57 federal charges of fraud, embezzlement and money laundering. Caronna could face an additional 50 years for the federal charges added to his murder conviction. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/07/13 rebroadcast:** In late February, Joe Caronna pleaded guilty to four of the fifty-seven federal charges against him... embezzlement, money-laundering and two counts of fraud. That added seven years to his life sentence for murder. Interviewed: Shelby County prosecutor Tom Henderson; prosecution team members Karen Cook and Danielle McCollum; Tina Caronna's son Todd Gray and her mother Clara Murphy; friends of the couple: Cathy and Matt Struna, Gary and Pat Hathaway; Joe's mistress Becky Black; Joe's friend Patricia Turner; jury members Jeanna, Ron and Amy (no last names available). (C: Maureen Maher - P: Sara Ely Hulse, Ruth Chenetz, Charlotte A. Fuller) (OAD: 03/02/13)

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48 HOURS (continued)

09/07/13 **48 HOURS: "Death Wish" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on questions surrounding the July 2009 death of Jeffrey Locker, whose body was found slumped over the steering wheel of his car in Harlem, New York. Initially, it appeared that Locker had simply been in the wrong place at the wrong time; however, when authorities tracked Locker's ATM card to Kenneth Minor and questioned him, Minor said Locker had begged Minor to kill him. 48 HOURS MYSTERY interviewed Minor in depth and he described how Locker was circling around a block in Harlem and approached Minor about how to find a gun. Then, Locker told Minor that he wanted him to shoot him. Minor asked for \$60, went to buy drugs, and later called Locker and told him he couldn't find a gun. Minor questioned Locker as to why he needed Minor to kill him and Locker explained that he wanted his family to collect millions from his life insurance policies and if he committed suicide, there was no payment on the policy. Furthermore he told Minor how he was caught in a Ponzi scheme and had several lawsuits against him. Minor was promised money from Locker if he helped to kill him, and Locker gave him his ATM card and PIN. As they sat in Locker's car, Minor was asked to get a knife out of the glove compartment, and Locker asked him to hold it at the steering wheel, and Locker lunged at the knife numerous times, killing himself. To help prove Minor's story, his defense lawyer found another man, Melvin Fleming, who said Locker had approached him days prior, with the same request. Instead, Fleming decided to con Locker and did not help him. During Minor's trial, the defense argued that this was a case of assisted suicide. Evidence revealed during the trial highlighted Locker's severe financial troubles, pending lawsuits, and most notably, a multimillion-dollar life insurance policy that Locker had purchased months before his death. The prosecution challenged the assisted suicide claim and argued that Minor was simply a cold-blooded killer. After hours of deliberation, Minor was found guilty of murder and sentenced to 20 years to life. On-Screen text graphics: Locker's widow is suing to get \$4 million worth of life insurance from a policy he bought a month-and-a-half before his death. As for the other \$8 million in policies, the insurance companies refuse to say whether they paid the family. **On-screen text graphic for the 09/07/13 rebroadcast:** Jeffrey Locker's widow lost her suit to get the four million in life insurance he bought a month and a half before his death. As for the other eight million in policies, the insurance companies refuse to say whether they paid the family. Kenneth Minor is appealing his conviction. Interviewed: Robert Stewart, NYPD detective; Laura Italiano, New York Post reporter; Steve D'Annunzio, Locker's friend; Robert Miller, insurance executive; Al Brodbeck, who hired Locker as a business coach; Kevin Flynn and Jeff Hershman, detectives; Kenneth Minor, murder suspect; Dan Gotlin, Minor's defense lawyer; Melvin Fleming, Harlem resident; Murray Weiss, police reporter and CBS News Consultant; Peter Casolaro, prosecutor; Michael Barry, investigator; Cyril Wecht, forensic scientist; Kirt Markle, jury member. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Patti Aronofsky, Elena DiFiore) (OAD: 04/28/12)

09/14/13 **48 HOURS: "Cold as Ice"** - 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. 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)

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48 HOURS (continued)

09/21/13 **48 HOURS: "Honor and Dishonor"** - a report on Sgt. Brent Burke, who was court-martialled for the 2007 murders of Tracy Burke, his estranged wife and his former mother-in-law, Karen Comer. Four civilian trials, with no physical evidence, had already led to three mistrials and a hung jury; but the military decided to move forward with action under the uniform code of military justice. Tracy Burke and Karen Comer were discovered shot to death in Comer's Rineyville, Kentucky home. When it was discovered that Tracy was in the process of going through a divorce, Sgt. Brent Burke was taken into custody and booked for murder. There was little physical evidence and no murder weapon, but during an interview, Eion Burke, a young child of four, said that Sgt. Burke was the killer. When charges were dropped and he was released from jail, Kentucky State Police spoke to the Army and they came to the same conclusion: a case for murder, this time to be tried by the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps (JAG) because Burke on active duty at Fort Campbell when the crimes were committed. He would face a court martial trial which is very different from a civilian court trial -- there is always a verdict and never a hung jury. The trial commenced and the JAG prosecution team was able to present physical evidence -- a tiny piece of glass taken off of Burke's coat, which was similar to the shattered glass door at the crime scene. The panel decided that Sgt. Burke was guilty and that he would serve a life sentence without parole. He would also be dishonorably discharged and stripped of his rank. **Onscreen text graphic for the original and 09/21/13 rebroadcast:** Tracy Burke's children visit each other regularly. According to military law, Brent Burke will get an automatic appeal. Interviewed: JAG prosecution team members: Lt. Colonel Matthew Calarco, Major Sondra Smith, Captain Janae Lepir; U.S. Army Defense Attorney Nathan Brown; JAG attorney Major Rebecca Kliem; Kentucky State Police Detective Larry Walker; Kentucky State Police Investigator Mark Gillingham; Tracy Burke's father and step-mother David and Gractia Wilburn; Tracy Burke's sister-in-law Hillary Wilburn; defense attorneys Chris Davenport and David Broderick; Brent Burke's parents Stan and Irene Burke; Master Sergeant Michelle Kerstetter, Karen Comer's daughter. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Marcelena Spencer; Updated producers for the 09/21/13 rebroadcast: Marcelena Spencer, Michelle Feuer) (OAD: 02/16/13)

09/28/13 **48 HOURS: "The Sweetheart Murders"** - a followup to "The Sweetheart Murders" (OAD: 01/27/07), the story of sweethearts Sabrina Gonsalves and John Riggins, who in 1980, were brutally murdered in Davis, California. 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, David's wife Sue-Ellen, Richard Thompson, and Doug Lainer -- calling them The Hunt Group -- and charged them with a copycat murder, designed to call into question Gallego's guilt in other crimes. DNA proved their innocence and the charges were dropped, however questions remained. In 2002, using advanced DNA technology -- not available at the time of the murders -- police matched 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 assumed 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 began. Time had taken its toll: 63-years-old and confined to wheelchair, Hirschfield was no longer the menacing figure he once was. David Hunt, suffering from cancer, hopes to live to hear his name cleared, and the Gonsalves and Riggins families hope to put an end to their suffering. The jury deliberated and Hirschfeld was found guilty and 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. 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)

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