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FACE THE NATION

- 03/03/13 **Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL), Senate Majority Whip (2); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post, author, "The Price of Politics" (3) (5); Cardinal Timothy Dolan, Archbishop of New York (4); Rana Foroohar, TIME magazine (5); David Sanger, The New York Times (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (5)
- 1) Topics include: criticism against President Obama and his administration for not leading and allowing the sequester to happen / advice for fellow Republicans on what needs to be done / topics discussed during a recent meeting with President Obama / impact of extreme cuts to the defense budget on the U.S. military; willingness to put a hold on voting for the nomination of John Brennan for Director of the CIA, as a way to force the release of information regarding the September 11, 2012 attack in Benghazi, Libya
- 2) Topics include: bipartisan effort in the Senate to draft a new immigration bill; unprecedented gridlock in Washington; opinion on the claim by Watergate reporter Bob Woodward that he was threatened by the White House and Gene Sperling, an economic advisor to President Obama
- 3) Topics include: details concerning the recent report that Mr. Woodward received a veiled threat from Gene Sperling, an economic advisor to President Obama / thoughts on the Obama administration and the current political climate in Washington
- 4) Topics include: this week's meeting of the College of Cardinals, who determine when the Papal Conclave will begin / problems facing the Catholic Church / insight into the potential topics to be discussed during the meeting -- the cover-up of sexual abuse crimes, as well as other potential changes to church law
- 5) Topics include: support for Cardinal Dolan's ability to serve as a spokesman for the Catholic Church; impact of the sequester on the economy and unemployment / moral responsibility President Obama and Congress has to the American people / thoughts from the panel on what needs to be done next by both the president and members of Congress; Secretary of State John Kerry's announcement of an increase in aid to Syria; acknowledging North Korea as a nuclear power
- 6) Face the Nation Flashback topic: a look back at two Papal Conclaves from 1978 and 2005, when Mr. Schieffer and other newsmen had a hard time deciding if the smoke coming from the Sistine Chapel was white or black.
- 03/10/13 **Guests:** Mayor Michael Bloomberg, New York, NY (1); Senator Rob Portman (R-OH), Senate Budget Committee (2); Representative Chris Van Hollen (D-MD), House Budget Committee (2); former Governor Jeb Bush (R-FL), author, "Immigration Wars: Forging an American Solution" (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (4) (5); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4) (5); Sally Quinn, The Washington Post (5); Greg Tobin, author, "The Good Pope: The Making of a Saint and the Remaking of the Church--The Story of John XXIII and Vatican II" (5); Carl Bernstein, Vanity Fair (5)
- 1) Topics include: thoughts on the sequester and President Obama's "charm offensive" in reaching out to Republican members of Congress; word from Congress that gun control legislation will not include a ban on assault weapons / Mayor Bloomberg's quest to get information on gun ownership and other issues to the public, so that they are able to make better and more informed decisions / faith in the current atmosphere and momentum in Washington regarding gun control; New York City ban on large sugary drinks, set to take effect March 12th
- 2) Topics include: President Obama's "charm offensive" in reaching out to Republican members of Congress / Senator Portman's opinion that President Obama needs to reach out to Democrats as well / Representative Van Hollen's belief that President Obama is in touch with his own political party / thoughts on the sequester / conflicting opinions as to whether or not President Obama has actually offered any changes to entitlement programs, such as Medicare
- 3) Topics include: former Governor Bush's changing position on immigration reform -- from supporting a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants, to now endorsing a path to legal residency / how former Governor Bush's position compares to that of other prominent Republicans; opinion as to why President Obama won the last election; refusal to explore a possible run for the presidency at the current time; thoughts on the current fiscal negotiations and President Obama's "charm offensive"
- 4) Topics include: former Governor Bush's changing position on immigration reform; President Obama's "charm offensive" in reaching out to Republican members of Congress
- 5) Topics include: this week's Papal Conclave / examples from American Catholics as to what they would like to see and hear from the Catholic Church regarding possible reforms / positive aspects and/or teachings of the Catholic Church, as well as the negative conflicts currently facing the church, such as sexual abuse crimes / possibility of a pope being selected from among the North American cardinals / belief that the Catholic Church must start to become more inclusive of women, people of color and ultimately, homosexuals

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03/17/13 **Guests:** Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI), Chairman, House of Representatives Committee on the Budget (1); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) (2); Reince Priebus, Chairman, Republican National Committee (3); David Sanger, The New York Times (4); Danielle Pletka, American Enterprise Institute (AEI) (4); Richard Haass, Council on Foreign Relations (CFR), author, "Foreign Policy Begins At Home: The Case for Putting America's House in Order" (4); David Rohde, Thomson Reuters (4)

- 1) Topics include: response to criticism of Representative Ryan's "Path to Prosperity" budget, which he released this week / reasoning behind his budget's inclusion of a repeal of "Obamacare" / opinion that a debt crisis, although not happening now, is coming to America; support for President Obama's "so-called charm offensive", but questions as to its sincerity and how long it will last; call for President Obama and members of Congress to make the right decisions regarding the budget
- 2) Topics include: criticism of Representative Ryan's "Path to Prosperity" budget / Senate's own budget plans / optimism that a government shutdown will be avoided and ultimately, a budget deal will be reached
- 3) Topics include: results of Mr. Priebus' comprehensive post-election review of the Republican Party / proposed changes to the scheduling of the convention, fewer debates, and the primary system / thoughts on the Republican "message" and how the party could relate better to minorities
- 4) Topics include: current foreign policy issues facing the Obama administration, such as the recent most recent threats from North Korea / relationship between North Korea and Iran and how the former's nuclear capabilities impact the latter; President Obama's upcoming trip to Israel; current situation in Syria
- 5) Face the Nation Flashback topic: the one hundredth anniversary of the presidential news conference

03/24/13 **Guests:** Brendon Ayanbadejo, Baltimore Ravens (1); Tony Perkins, Family Research Council (1); Austin Nimocks, Alliance Defending Freedom (1); Evan Wolfson, Freedom to Marry (1); David Frum, The Daily Beast (1); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (2) (3); Clarissa Ward, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (3); Tom Friedman, The New York Times (3); Bobby Ghosh TIME magazine (3); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (4); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4)

- 1) Topics include: arguments to be heard this week before the Supreme Court on two cases dealing with same-sex marriage / Mr. Ayanbadejo's decision to speak publicly, as well as file a brief in the Supreme Court supporting same-sex marriage / opposing views from panel members regarding same-sex marriage / conflicting opinions as to whether or not Americans support same-sex marriage / Mr. Frum's change from once opposing to now supporting same-sex marriage / role of religious institutions in the same-sex marriage debate / what Mr. Nimocks and Mr. Wolfson are hoping to hear from the Supreme Court / steps being undertaken by the National Football League to make gay players feel comfortable
- 2) Topics include: conflicting reports out of Syria as to the possible use of chemical weapons by either the Assad regime or the rebels / impact the current situation in Syria is having on the region / reported frustration from America's Arab League allies as to the lack of U.S. leadership / call for the United States to provide military training to the rebels
- 3) Topics include: reaction to this morning's announcement of the resignation of Moaz Al-Khatib, former leader of the Syrian opposition / impact the current situation in Syria is having on the region / thoughts on what America's role should be in the ongoing crisis in Syria; President Obama's recent trip to Israel / improved relations between Israel and Turkey; current situation in Afghanistan; reaction from Representative Rogers to reports that the government is considering moving control of the drone program from the CIA to the Defense Department
- 4) Topics include: Ms. Crawford's thoughts on how the Supreme Court will interpret the two cases regarding same-sex marriage; the question of background checks being included in any gun control legislation; the North Dakota legislature's decision to put a referendum outlawing abortion on their next ballot

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- 03/31/13 **Guests:** Cardinal Timothy Dolan, Archbishop of New York (1); Bishop Marianne Budde, Episcopal Diocese of Washington (2); Imam Suhaib Webb, Islamic Society of Boston Cultural Center (2); Rabbi David Wolpe, Sinai Temple, Los Angeles, CA (2); Bishop Harry Jackson, International Communion of Evangelical Churches (2); Paul Reid, author, "The Last Lion: Winston Spencer Churchill: Defender of the Realm 1940-1965" (3); Lynne Olson, author, "Those Angry Days: Roosevelt, Lindbergh, and America's Fight Over World War II, 1939-1941" (3); Jeffrey Frank, author, "Ike and Dick: Portrait of a Strange Political Marriage" (3); Amity Shlaes, author, "Coolidge" (3)
- 1) Topics include: Pope Francis I / significance to American Catholics that Pope Francis I is from the New World and not from Europe / current state of religion in America / problems facing the Catholic Church / what the Catholic Church can do to remain relevant in a dramatically changing society
- 2) Topics include: current state of faith in America; background of Imam Webb and his "American-style Islam" / thoughts on ethics and spirituality for Americans from Rabbi Wolpe and Bishop Jackson / challenges facing the various religions in getting their message out / habit of focusing on the differences between the various religions, instead of the general truth that they all share
- 3) Topics include: circumstances behind Mr. Reid taking over and completing the third volume of William Manchester's biography of Winston Churchill; relationship between President Theodore Roosevelt and Charles Lindbergh; relationship between Presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon; insight into the presidency of Calvin Coolidge
- 60 MINUTES**
- 03/03/13 **"The Life and Death of Clay Hunt"** - an investigation into the possible factors involving the high incidence of suicide by American soldiers, with a focus on Clay Hunt, a decorated Marine veteran with combat tours in Afghanistan and Iraq who was wounded in battle and later diagnosed with PTSD (post-traumatic stress disorder) and depression. Clay Hunt committed suicide in his Texas apartment in March 2011. Includes interviews with Jack Wood, Marine, friend of Clay Hunt; Susan Selke and Stacy Hunt, Clay's parents; John Wordin, Executive Director, "Ride 2 Recovery". (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider)
- "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)
- "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)
- Update:** "Rodriguez" (OAD: 10/07/12)
- 03/10/13 **"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)
- "Sheryl Sandberg"** - an interview / profile of Sheryl Sandberg, former Google executive and current Chief Operating Officer (COO) of Facebook, the social media company. Her book, "Lean In", speaks of the feminist movement which she claims has stalled, and her hopes of women taking on leadership roles. Includes an interview with: Dave Goldberg, Sheryl's husband. (C: Norah O'Donnell - P: Tanya Simon, Deirdre Naphin Curran)
- "God's Architect"** - a report on a unique church, the Sagrada Familia in Barcelona, Spain. The Sagrada Familia has been under construction for more than 130 years since architect Antoni Gaudi started working on it in 1883. Long after his death, builders are using modern technology to realize the master architect's vision. Includes interviews with: Gijs Van Hensbergen, Gaudi biographer; Jordi Bonet, chief architect of the church; Etsuro Sotoo, Japanese sculptor at the church; Mark Burry, lead architect at the church. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan, Reuben Heyman-Kantor)

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- 03/17/13 **"The American Nuns"** - a report on the tension between many American Roman Catholic nuns and Vatican authorities who have reprimanded their leaders for what the Vatican regards as deviations from church orthodoxy, leaving many to question if change will occur with newly anointed Pope Francis. Includes interviews with: Sister Pat Farrell, OSF, president, Leadership Conference of Women Religious (LCWR); J. Peter Sartain, Archbishop of Seattle; Sister Judy Park, worker in a Brooklyn, NY soup kitchen; Sister Simone Campbell, executive director of Network, a Catholic social justice lobby, and leader of the "Nuns on the Bus" campaign, a Catholic social justice advocacy group. (C: Bob Simon - P: Andrew Metz, Tanya Simon)
- "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)
- "Hit Man"** - an interview / profile with John Veasey, the subject of the book, "The Hit Man", a former hit man in the Philadelphia Mob turned government witness to help bring down organized crime there, in particular the Mafia's lead by John Stanfa and Joey Merlino. He began a new life as a born again Christian, with a wife and a new identity in an undisclosed middle American suburb. Some interviewed in the segment express skepticism about his change. Also includes interviews with: Kathy Ciancaglini, wife of John Ciancaglini, whom Veasey accuses of murdering his brother, Billy Veasey; George Anastasia, reporter, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Paul Hayes, retired FBI Agent, Norma Veasey, John Veasey's wife. (C: Byron Pitts - P: Clem Taylor)
- Update:** "The Next Housing Shock" (OAD: 04/03/11)
- 03/24/13 **"Crackdown in Russia"** - a report on Pussy Riot, the Russian female punk protest band, who angered Russian authorities after they staged an anti-Vladimir Putin rally in Moscow's largest Orthodox church prior to President Putin's re-election. Two members were sent to labor camps, two are in hiding, and Katya Samutsevich is the only member willing to speak publicly and without the group's trademark mask -- a balaclava. Includes interviews with: Katya Samutsevich, band member; Garry Kasparov, chess master; Sergei Markov, a political spokesman for Putin; Pyotr Verzilov, husband of imprisoned band member Nadia Tolokonnikova; and disguised band member referred to as "Kot". (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On, Alexandra Poolos)
- "Blindsided"** - a report on Brian Banks, once a standout football star at Poly Tech High School in California and promising NFL candidate who, in 2002, was falsely accused by classmate Wanetta Gibson of rape and kidnapping. Accepting questionable legal advice to take a plea bargain, he spent five years in prison. Upon his release, a private investigator and a hidden camera proved his innocence of the crime and he was exonerated in 2012. Includes interviews with: Brian Banks, football player; Leomia Myers, Banks' mother; Pete Carroll, head coach, Seattle Seahawks. (C: James Brown - P: Peter Radovich Jr., Gareth Hughes)
- "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)
- 03/31/13 **"The Pioneer Hotel Fire"** - a report on the 1970 fire at the Pioneer Hotel in Tucson, Arizona. Louis Taylor, then a sixteen-year-old African American, was convicted of arson and twenty-eight counts of murder. He has spent nearly forty-two years in prison. Now, because of a new credibility-destroying deposition from a crucial witness (Cy Holmes, the original fire investigator) and modern methods of investigating arson, that conviction is being questioned. Includes an excerpt of a 2002 interview with David Smith, a Tucson Juvenile Detective, and new interviews with Edward Novak, Arizona attorney; John Lentini, fire investigation expert; and Barbara LaWall, Tucson county prosecutor. Also includes comments by Tucson police officer Bill Briamonte and Klaus Bergman, and by Louis Taylor (2002). (C: Steve Kroft - P: James Jacoby, Michael Karzis) (See also: "Hotel Pioneer", OAD: 03/03/02)
- "The Lost Boys"** - a second follow-up on the continuing odyssey of several of "The Lost Boys" -- Sudanese young men, orphaned as a result of a civil war twenty-five years ago that destroyed their homes and families. Through a U.S. State Department-sponsored program, three thousand of them were brought from Africa and resettled across the United States in 2001. Includes interviews with refugees Joseph Taban Rufino and Abraham Yel Nhial, and with Sasha Chanoff, an American teacher from Boston. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihailovich) **DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT** (See also: "The Lost Boys", OAD: 05/15/01 on 60 MINUTES II; and "The Lost Boys" - Pt. I & II, OAD: 01/02/02 on 60 MINUTES II, which is a follow-up to the first "The Lost Boys" segment)
- Update:** "Joy In The Congo" (OAD: 04/08/12)

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48 HOURS

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48 HOURS: "The Usual Suspect" - 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. 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)

03/09/13

48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "Three Days Before Christmas" (9:00-10:00p) - the story of sisters Linae and Tricia Tiede who in December 1990, were held hostage by two men -- Von Lester Taylor and Edward Steven Deli. Taylor and Deli invaded the family cabin in Oakley, Utah and shot their mother, father and grandmother. The sisters owe their lives to their quick-thinking uncle, Randy Zorn, and their heroic father, Rolf, whose fierce determination gave him the super-human strength needed to ignore his own pain and save his daughters. The Tiede family had gone to spend Christmas at the family cabin. Sisters Linae and Tricia Tiede, only twenty and sixteen years old respectively, were forced to witness the murders of their mother and grandmother. They also planned to burn down the home and take the sisters hostage. The sisters drove the men on snowmobiles past their Uncle Randy, who realized something was dreadfully wrong. His brother, Rolf, though wounded, was somehow able to get on a snowmobile and alert Randy as to what had happened and Randy called 911. The police caught Taylor and Deli and rescued the girls. Taylor and Deli were charged with the murders, aggravated kidnapping, arson and the high-speed chase. Taylor eventually pled guilty to two counts of capital murder. He opted to go before a jury instead of a judge, and was sentenced to death for the two murders. Deli went to trial. The sisters testified at the trial, as did their father, whom Deli had not realized had survived. Deli was convicted of second degree murder, with no option for the death penalty because of a jury member holdout. Today, the family continues to return to the cabin, enjoying their life there. In November 2008, Rolf Tiede died from cancer. On screen text graphic: Von Lester Taylor, sentenced to death for two murders, has been fighting for his own life ever since. He remains on death row, appealing his case. Included interviews with sisters Linae Tiede and Tricia Tiede; their uncle, Randy Zorn; Joseph Offert, lead investigator; Brad Wilde, patrol deputy; their aunt, Claudia Tidwell Nelson; Thomas Brunker, assistant attorney general; Nathan Coats, Linae's husband. (P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Stephen A. McCain) (OAD: 12/10/11)

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- 03/09/13 **48 HOURS: "Cold as Ice" (10:00-11:00p)** - 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 contact 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)
- 03/16/13 **"Ambushed"** - 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 work 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)

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03/23/13 **48 HOURS: "Murder In The OC"** - a revised and updated rebroadcast on the 1994 murder of millionaire businessman Bill McLaughlin in his Newport Beach, California home. After his divorce, he became involved with the much-younger Nanette Johnston, who it was later discovered, made a habit of seeking out wealthy men to date. Nanette Johnston's alibi did not exactly check out: she had been at her son's soccer game with another man, Eric Naposki. Police referred to him as Nanette's boyfriend. In his first on-camera interview, Naposki, once a professional football player for the NFL, said that Nanette Johnston was his girlfriend in 1994, and he had his own plans of marrying her. Though he was a suspect, police never had enough to bring the case to trial. Nanette was charged with theft, pleaded guilty, served some time, and then married and divorced several very wealthy men. Naposki moved on with his life. In 2009, police called the family and told them they had arrested Nanette Johnson Packard McNeill and Eric Naposki for the murder. With no fingerprints or DNA, Orange County Deputy District Attorney Matt Murphy had no problem with Naposki's attorneys blaming Johnston, but still believes Naposki pulled the trigger. The jury convicted Naposki of murder. **10/29/11 On Screen Text Graphic:** Nanette Johnston sued the McLaughlin family soon after his murder for money she felt she was entitled to. They settled for \$220,000. Eric Naposki's lawyers have filed to overturn his conviction. They argue favorable evidence was lost because prosecutors waited so long to file charges. **The 05/29/12 update included:** At trial, Nanette Johnston was found guilty of murder. After his own conviction, Eric Naposki contacted 48 HOURS with information which he said would reveal who really killed Bill McLaughlin. After pouring over evidence while incarcerated, he believes that Nanette arranged a hit for \$50,000 with a Hollywood producer he had done business with and introduced her to. Police have investigated, but they consider the producer an unlikely suspect. Nanette Johnston was recently sentenced to life in prison. Naposki continues his appeal. **05/29/12 On Screen Text Graphic:** Eric Naposki is now scheduled to be sentenced in August. **The 03/23/13 updated included:** the sentencing hearing in which Naposki was given life in prison without the possibility of parole. **3/23/13 On Screen Text Graphic:** Eric Naposki is appealing his conviction. Included interviews with: Matt Murphy, Orange County Assistant District Attorney; daughters Jenny McLaughlin and Kim McLaughlin; brother Patrick McLaughlin; Don Kalal, McLaughlin's best friend; lead detective Tom Voth; Eric Naposki; Angela Licata, Naposki's sister; Dave Matthews, Leonard Jomsky, Rob Frias, friends of Eric Naposki's; Angelo McDonald, Gary Pohlson, John Pappalardo, Naposki's defense attorneys; Larry Montgomery, investigator; Dave Byington, retired detective. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Patti Aronofsky, Gayane Keshishyan) (OAD: 10/29/11; 1st Rebroadcast: 05/29/12)

03/30/13 **48 HOURS: "The Writing on the Wall"** - a report on the investigation into the May 5, 2009 murders of the wife and two children of Christopher Coleman, the security chief for televangelist Joyce Meyer Ministries. In Columbia, Illinois on the morning of May 5, Coleman called his neighbor, police detective Justin Barlow, and asked him to check on his wife, Sheri, and their two young sons, Gavin and Garrett, after his own calls had gone unanswered. In months prior he had made local police aware of explicit death threats he was receiving regarding his involvement in Meyer's ministry. Barlow entered the house that morning through an unlocked basement window and upon entry he found spray-painted messages on the walls, with the phrases "you have paid" and "punished", and when he went upstairs he discovered the bodies of Coleman's family strangled to death in each of their beds. An investigation began and soon after police discovered Coleman was having a serious affair with cocktail waitress Tara Lintz, a high school friend of Sheri's. Sheri's friends came to her defense telling police Sheri said her husband was having an affair and if anything happened to her, Chris did it. Moreover, the crime scene lab found the handwriting on the wall matched up to Coleman's script. Two weeks after the murders police had enough evidence to charge Coleman with first-degree murder of his family. The trial for Coleman began two years later and the prosecution's computer experts discovered the e-mail threats came from Coleman's laptop, and one can of the spray paint used on the walls of his house was purchased at a local hardware store with a computerized signature linked to Coleman. The jury needed more evidence though, and it came from one of the jurors who noticed the date on a picture of Coleman and Lintz kissing which proved Coleman lied to them about when the affair began. After a guilty verdict, the judge sentenced Coleman to life in prison. 48 HOURS MYSTERY spoke to Coleman by phone and he denied planning to divorce Sheri to marry his mistress and said he did not know who murdered his family. **On Screen Text Graphics:** Sheri's family is suing Joyce Meyer Ministries. They claim the murders might have been prevented if the Ministries had investigated the threats more seriously. May 5th is the three-year anniversary of the murders of Sheri, Garrett and Gavin Coleman. **03/30/13 updated On Screen Text Graphics: in December 2012, after a long legal battle with the Colemans, Sheri's family was allowed to rebury Sheri and her sons in a cemetery closer to their home in Chicago.** Interviewed: Chris Coleman; Justin Barlow, detective; Joe Edwards, Columbia Police Chief; Major Jeff Connor, Major Case Squad, St. Louis; Vanessa Riegerix, neighbor; Nick Pistor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter; Kathy LaPlante, Sheri's friend; Angela DiCiccio, Sheri's mother; Meegan Turnbeaugh, Sheri's friend; Connie and Ron Coleman; Chris' parents; Ed Parkinson, prosecutor; Bill Margulis, Chris's lawyer; Gina West, juror; Olivia Shopinski, juror; Jonece Pearman, jury foreperson. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Sara Ely Hulse, Clare Friedland) (OAD: 05/05/12)

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