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FACE THE NATION

10/05/14

Guests: Manuel Bojorquez, CBS News Correspondent (1); Dr. Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (2); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (3); Representative Kevin McCarthy (R-CA), Majority Leader, U.S. House of Representatives (4); Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister, Israel (5); Representative Elijah Cummings (D-MD), Ranking Member, Committee on Oversight and Government Reform (6); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Election Director (7); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (7); Jonathan Martin, The New York Times (7); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (7)

1) an update on the condition of Thomas Duncan, an Ebola patient at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, TX

2) Topics include: current situation at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas / possibility of infection for those people who came into direct contact with Ebola patient Thomas Duncan / how Ebola is transmitted / assurance that there is little to no risk regarding the U.S. military personnel deployed to West Africa to assist / role of human error in transmitting the Ebola virus / the experimental drug ZMapp / advice to the American people to curb their panic / importance of flu shots

3) an interview with Dr. LaPook on the protocols in place to prevent transmission of the Ebola virus, the symptoms, and how the virus is transmitted

4) Topics included: ways Congress is working with the Obama administration to help stop the spread of the Ebola virus / assertion that the Ebola crisis is not just a U.S. or African problem, but the world's problem; possibility of sending U.S. Special forces into northern Iraq and Syria to defeat ISIS (ISIL); role as House Majority Leader

5) Topics include: threat ISIS (ISIL) poses to Israel / Israel's pledge to support and help in the battle to defeat ISIS / question of attacking Syrian forces under Syrian President Bashar al-Assad; relationship with President Obama; concerns regarding the ongoing nuclear negotiations with Iran / the growth of militant Islam

6) Topics include: recent security lapses regarding the United States Secret Service / problems within the organization / resignation of Julia Pierson as director of the Secret Service / reasons why Representative Cummings disagrees with the belief by some in the black community that President Obama is not being protected because of his race

7) "Battleground Tracker": results of the latest CBS News / New York Times joint venture, the 2014 Battleground Tracker, indicating Republicans still maintain their edge and predicting 51 to 49 Republican Senate majority. The featured battleground races are in Kansas, North Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, Alaska, and Colorado.

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Guests: Dr. Tom Frieden, Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) (1); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (2); Elizabeth Palmer, CBS News Correspondent (3); Leon Panetta, former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), former Secretary of Defense, author, "Worthy Fights: A Memoir of Leadership in War and Peace" (4); Vicente Arenas, CBS News Correspondent (5); Debora Patta, CBS News (6); Dr. Jon LaPook, CBS News Chief Medical Correspondent (7); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal (8); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (8); Susan Page, USA Today (8); David Rohde, Reuters (8)

1) an interview with Dr. Frieden about the Dallas, Texas healthcare worker who was recently diagnosed with Ebola, after caring for the now-deceased Thomas Duncan, as well as questions and concerns regarding the safety protocols followed at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital

2) Topics include: newly diagnosed case of Ebola / support for designating four medical facilities to specifically treat Ebola patients / suggestion of temporarily suspending travel visas from the Ebola impacted countries in West Africa / screening procedures at the point of origin, as well as at the top five airports in the United States

3) a report from Baghdad, Iraq on the current conditions in that region, as Iraqi forces face off against ISIS (ISIL)

4) Topics include: threat posed by ISIS (ISIL) / President Obama's strategy to defeat ISIS / opinion that President Obama needs to listen to feedback from military commanders and be open to the possibility, if necessary, of utilizing U.S. combat troops in Iraq; current state of political gridlock in Washington D.C. / criticism of President Obama for his inability to engage others / report that President Obama is planning on closing the prison facility at Guantanamo Bay without Congressional approval

5) a report from Dallas on the current condition of the nurse who was recently diagnosed with Ebola

6) a report from Monrovia, Liberia on the current conditions in that country. Includes portions of an interview with U.S. Army Commander Major General Darryl Williams, outlining the role U.S. troops play in halting the spread of the Ebola virus

7) Topics include: newly diagnosed case of Ebola, involving one of the nurses who treated Mr. Duncan / questions and concerns regarding the safety protocols followed at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital / four medical facilities set up around the United States to specifically treat Ebola patients / no evidence indicating that this strain of the Ebola virus is any different from any of the other previous viruses

8) Topics include: opinions of Mr. Panetta's book and this morning's appearance on FACE THE NATION; current state of political gridlock in Washington D.C. / public's anxiety regarding the government's ability to handle multiple crises, such as ISIS (ISIL), Ebola, the problems in Ukraine, etc.; rumors that the Obama administration will be making major staff changes after the midterm elections

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1) Topics include: reports that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is about to issue new and more stringent guidelines regarding the Ebola virus / questions surrounding the infection of two nurses with Ebola, after caring for the now-deceased Thomas Duncan, at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital / President Obama's appointment of Ron Klain as Ebola Response Coordinator / more downsides than upsides to a travel ban on people from Liberia

2) an interview with Dr. LaPook on the more stringent guidelines regarding Ebola protection and the small possibility of an infection for a third employee of Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital

3) Topics include: comments and criticism from the panel members on the handling of the Ebola crisis at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital / announcement of new and more stringent guidelines regarding the Ebola virus / support and criticism for the CDC

4) an interview with Representative Blackburn on her disapproval of the appointment of Ron Klain as Ebola Response Coordinator and her claims of the bipartisan frustration of House members with Senator Harry Reid, blaming him for the gridlock

5) a report from Ms. Patta on her experiences in Monrovia, Liberia. Includes comments from: U.S. Army Commander Major General Darryl Williams; virologist Dr. Dan Lucey; and Diana Sarteh, an Ebola nurse at Monrovia's JFK Hospital

6) an interview with Dr. LaPook on the importance of nurses, the condition of the two infected nurses from Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital, and the changing protocol in treating the Ebola virus

7) Topics include: changes in President Obama's schedule; appointment of Ron Klain as Ebola Response Coordinator; atmosphere of political gridlock in Washington, illustrated by the inability to confirm a surgeon general; low approval ratings and loss of public confidence in Congress, the CDC, and many other government and social institutions

8) a report from Dohuk, northern Iraq on the current conditions in that country and the impact of the U.S.-led airstrikes against ISIS (ISIL) in Iraq and Syria

9) an assessment from Mr. O'Hanlon of the U.S. strategy in Iraq and the possibility of increased sectarianism should ISIS (ISIL) decide to attack Baghdad

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Guest Moderator: Charlie Rose, Co-Host, CBS THIS MORNING

- 1) Topics include: mandatory 21-day quarantine orders issued by the governors of New York, New Jersey, Illinois, and Florida, for those who have come in direct contact with Ebola patients in West Africa / how Ebola is transmitted / “epidemic of fear in the United States”
- 2) Topics include: update on Kaci Hickox, the nurse who was placed in mandatory quarantine in New Jersey, after returning from West Africa / possibility that the mandatory quarantine will serve as a deterrent to those who might volunteer / concerns that the quarantine is not coming from science, but from fear and panic
- 3) Topics include: upcoming midterm elections and the possibility that the Democrats may lose Senate majority / “toxic atmosphere” in Washington, DC / gun control; conditions in Afghanistan, as the last Marine unit departs the country; opinion of the current strategy against ISIS (ISIL) / lack of support for the use of American ground troops in the fight against ISIS (ISIL)
- 4) Topics include: results of Representative Rogers’ recent trip to Britain, to discuss the strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL) / need to further engage America’s NATO allies in the fight / opinion that the possibility of utilizing U.S. combat troops on the ground in Iraq and Syria should not be eliminated / concern over “lone wolves”, individuals who commit acts of terrorism in their home country, in support of ISIS (ISIL)
- 5) a report from Camp Leatherneck, Helmand Province, Afghanistan, as the last U.S. Marine unit hands over control to the Afghans
- 6) Topics include: recent homegrown terrorist attacks in Canada and the United States, carried out by “lone wolves” / ideology behind ISIS (ISIL) / impatience of some in the Middle East who believe that the United States is moving too slowly against ISIS (ISIL) / President Obama’s strategy to defeat ISIS (ISIL); U.S. legacy in Afghanistan; work by U.S. commanders to recruit Sunni tribal leaders in Iraq to fight against ISIS (ISIL)
- 7) “Battleground Tracker”: results of the latest CBS News / New York Times joint venture, the 2014 Battleground Tracker, indicating that Republicans go into the final week before the midterm elections with the edge to retake the Senate, predicting at least fifty-one seats in the Senate for the Republicans. Some of the featured battleground races are in Colorado, Iowa, Georgia, Louisiana, and North Carolina.

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"The Director" - the first part of a two-part interview with FBI Director James Comey, who discusses his concerns about the whereabouts of Americans who have joined terrorist groups overseas (like the Islamic extremist groups ISIS/ISIL, and Khorasan, an al Qaeda affiliate); the FBI's Hostage Rescue Team; his own personal background; and the epidemic of cybercrime and cyber espionage; including the prevalence of China-based computer hackers. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson)

"The Cost of Cancer Drugs" - a report on the high price of cancer drugs, and the revolt against this situation, led by some prominent cancer doctors. Drugs discussed by name are Zaltrap and Avastin (colon cancer drugs manufactured by Sanofi and Genentech, respectively), and Gleevec (a leukemia drug manufactured Novartis). Includes interviews with: Dr. Leonard Saltz, a leading expert on colon cancer, and chief of gastrointestinal oncology, Memorial Sloan Kettering Hospital, New York City; Dr. Peter Bach, Sloan-Kettering's in-house expert on cancer drug prices; John Castellani, president and CEO of PhRMA ("Pharma"), the drug industry's trade and lobbying group in Washington, D.C.; Hagop Kantarjian, chair, the department of leukemia, M.D. Anderson, Houston, Texas. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)

"The Smartest Dog in the World" - a report on scientific investigation into the intelligence of dogs, focusing on John Pilley, a retired psychology professor, and his border collie, Chaser, who recognizes more than 1,000 words. Also interviewed are: Brian Hare, an evolutionary anthropologist at Duke University; Dr. Greg Berns, a physician and neuroscientist at Emory University, Atlanta, GA, who conducts brain scans on dogs. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment "President Obama" (OAD: 09/28/14)

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"The Director" - the conclusion of a two-part interview with FBI Director James Comey, who discusses the circumstances and criteria of government electronic surveillance of American citizens; the increased threat of cybercrime posed by new cellphone software available from Apple and Google; and ongoing FBI initiatives to combat terrorism. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Pat Milton, Robert G. Anderson)

"The War on Leaks" - an interview with James Rizen, Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter for The New York Times. He has refused to divulge to the government his confidential sources for his story about the National Security Agency's (NSA) secret wiretapping program that monitored Americans' phone calls without a court warrant. Also includes interviews with: General Mike Hayden, former Director, NSA; Bill Keller, former executive editor, The New York Times; Jill Abramson, former executive editor, The New York Times. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)

"Public Enemy Number 1" - a report on the pursuit and capture in February 2014 of Joaquin Guzman, known as "El Chapo", kingpin of the Mexican Sinaloa drug cartel and the world's most wanted man. Includes interviews with: Derek Maltz, Special Operations Division, Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA); Jim Dinkins, Homeland Security Investigations, DEA; Tomas Zeron, chief of the investigative agency of the Prosecutor General of the Republic, Mexico's version of the FBI (through translator). (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Howard L. Rosenberg, Ana Real)

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60 MINUTES (continued)

- 10/19/04 **“Ending Life”** - a report on the ongoing state-by-state battle over assisted suicide, focusing on an interview with Barbara Mancini of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who was arrested and accused of helping her 93-year-old terminally ill father, Joe Yourshaw, to kill himself. Also interviewed: Barbara Coombs Lee, president, Compassion & Choices, an advocacy group on end-of-life issues; Dr. Ira Byock, professor, Dartmouth College, and head of the Providence Health System’s Institute for Human Caring. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Andy Court)
- “Gold Rush”** - an interview/profile of Shawn Ryan, a gold prospector in Canada’s Yukon Territory. His technique for finding expensive morel mushrooms led him to a successful method for finding gold. Also includes comments by: prospectors Ian Thomas and Dave Miller; Chris Widrig, a wilderness entrepreneur; Ed Champion, a chief of native Canadians called the First Nations. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson, Michelle St. John)
- “Saving History”** - a report on how Italy’s decaying architectural treasures -- including the Colosseum, the Trevi Fountain, and the Spanish Steps in Rome, and the Rialto Bridge in Venice -- are being restored by money from the fashion industry. Includes interviews with: Kimberly Bowes, director of the American Academy in Rome; Rossella Rea, director of the Colosseum; Diego Della Valle, CEO of Tod’s, the luxury leather goods company; Silvia Fendi, Fendi fashion house; Renzo Rosso, owner, Diesel jeans. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Sabina Castelfranco)
- The Mail** - selected viewer comments about the segment “The Cost of Cancer Drugs” (OAD: 10/05/14)
- 10/26/14 **“Treating Ebola”** - an interview with four of the nurses who cared for Ebola patient Thomas Eric Duncan at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. Duncan was the first Ebola patient diagnosed in America. The nurses interviewed are: Sidia Rose, John Mulligan, Richard Townsend and Krista Maxwell-Schaefer. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Patricia Shevlin, Gabrielle Schonder)
- “Breeding Out Disease”** - a report on how advances in the science and technology of reproductive genetics and in vitro fertilization are allowing scientists to weed out many dangerous diseases -- such as breast cancer, muscular dystrophy, and hemophilia -- from the gene pool. Includes interviews with: Dr. Mark Hughes, geneticist and founder of Genesis Genetics, who pioneered the technique of preimplantation genetic diagnosis (PGD), an embryo screening procedure; Melinda (no last name given), breast cancer victim and mother; Anne Morriss, mother and co-founder of GenePeeks, a computerized technique which uses DNA information from the saliva of prospective parents to create a thousand digital/virtual embryos; Lee Silver, molecular biologist, Princeton University, and co-founder of GenePeeks. (C: Norah O’Donnell - P: Tanya Simon)
- “Foo Fighters”** - an interview/profile of musician Dave Grohl (formerly of Nirvana) and his rock band, Foo Fighters. “Sonic Highways” is the title of the band’s new album as well as the title of a multi-part documentary series which Grohl is producing for HBO. The series will trace America’s musical history through the band’s visits to, and participation in, the distinctive musical heritages of eight American cities, including New Orleans and Chicago. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Keith Sharman)

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48 HOURS

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48 HOURS: "Mommy Dearest" - a report on the case of Linda Cooney, a woman who became the center of attention in two shootings - two decades apart - both with the same gun. Linda Cooney, shot her ex-husband, attorney James Cooney, while her 10-year-old son Kevin, peeked out of a hole in his bedroom door. The case rocked their exclusive Palm Beach, Florida enclave and captivated locals when the aspiring socialite went on trial for murder. Investigators say she was found not guilty, largely on the weight of Kevin's testimony. Locals believed she had gotten away with murder. Cooney left Palm Beach, ending up in Las Vegas with her sons. In 2011, Linda Cooney reported another shooting; this time her son Kevin had a gunshot wound to the neck and would end up being paralyzed. Investigation revealed the gun used to shoot Kevin was the same one that had been used to shoot his father. Authorities were shocked when they found out she had asked to have the gun returned to her after the acquittal. Prosecutors believed Linda Cooney was desperate to control her grown sons and tried to kill Kevin because he wanted to move out. The defense painted a different story: Kevin was mentally unstable and accidentally shot himself. But the story that Kevin actually tells about his mother at trial startles everyone -- he himself claims that it was an accident, even though he had told the nurses in the hospital the opposite. However, in the end, it is not enough and Linda Cooney is found guilty on all charges. **On-screen text graphic:** After the verdict, Bob Cooney tried to visit Kevin. Kevin refused to see him. Interviewed: Las Vegas Detectives Robert Schmidt and Lance Landholm; Las Vegas prosecutors Shanon Clowers and Michael Staudahe; Bob Cooney, brother of James Cooney; Palm Beach gossip columnist Jose Lambiet; Lt. Scott Smith; former girlfriends of Kevin Cooney, Karina Taylor and Clarita Kendall; Linda Cooney's attorney Michael Becker. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Patti Aronofsky, Jonathan Leach)

10/11/14

48 HOURS: "The Hit" - a report on the death of colorful entrepreneur and Las Vegas gambler Gary Triano, who was blown up in his car after finishing a round of golf at the exclusive La Paloma Country Club in Tucson, Arizona in 1996. His ex-wife, socialite Pamela Phillips, speaks out for the first time and proclaims her innocence. The Trianos were a power couple who were part of the local social set and hobnobbed with Donald Trump. Triano had made a fortune in the tribal gaming business, but the bottom fell out and he was pushed out of the business. The income loss put a strain on the couple. He owed millions of dollars to creditors. The Trianos separated in 1993 and eventually divorced. He was killed in 1996. Was it a mob hit? Were friends or family involved? Investigation led to endless leads, curious characters and many theories. Eventually the investigation led to the involvement of Ron Young, once an acquaintance and possible lover of Pamela Phillips. He was arrested along with Pamela Phillips on charges of conspiracy and murder. In separate trials, Young denied everything, and was found guilty. Pamela Phillips was portrayed as a desperate woman out for life insurance at her trial. Her attorneys said that someone else was responsible. She too was found guilty. **On-screen text graphics:** Gary Triano's family sued Pam Phillips and Ron Young for wrongful death. They were awarded \$10 million dollars. Interviewed: Pamela Phillips; one-time friend of the couple Laura Chapman; Pima County Investigator Gene Reedy; ATF Special Agents Tom Mangan and Tony May; Detective James Gamber; Triano friend Dr. Lawrence D'Antonio; defense attorney Paul Edkerstrom. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Chuck Stevenson, Greg Fisher)

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48 HOURS (continued)

10/18/14 **48 HOURS: "Kristen's Secret"** - a report about Kristen Cunnane, a former All-American swimmer who kept quiet about years of sexual abuse by a trusted female teacher and how her decision to go public led to the revelation that she was not alone: by speaking out, she gave three other women at the same school the strength to come forward. Cunnane was a student at Joaquin Moraga Intermediate School in Moraga, California. She caught the eye of gym teacher Julie Correa and they became close friends. Two years later, Correa began her abuse; Cunnane felt powerless to do anything about it. Correa became increasingly obsessed with Kristen, even slipping into the girl's home and hiding in the closet. In 2010, Cunnane's memories resurfaced. She was diagnosed with PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder). Eventually, with the help of her former high school sweetheart, now-husband, Scott, she went to the police. Despite being in possession of physical evidence, the police asked her to call Correa and attempt to get her to confess to the abuse. She cooperated and Correa was arrested. Cunnane then went public with the story and as a result, three other women who also attended the same school came forward: the three had been sexually abused - in the same time period - by a different teacher, Dan Witters, a popular science teacher. It was discovered that administrators knew of Witter's abuse and did nothing. In the fall of 1996, Witters, in the midst of allegations of misbehavior, committed suicide and the story died too. The Moraga School District eventually paid out a multi-million dollar settlement to the women, and the current administration apologized to the women who were abused. Julie Correa worked out a plea deal and was sentenced to eight years in prison. **On-screen text graphic:** The School District paid out a total of \$18.65 million to Kristen Cunnane and the three other victims who filed civil lawsuits. Julie Correa is eligible for parole in 2018. In May 2013, Kristen gave birth to her first child, a baby girl. Interviewed: Kristen Cunnane; Scott Cunnane (husband); Maggie Rinow (friend and classmate); Dave Ring (attorney for Jane Doe); Jeanne Lewis (Kristen Cunnane's mother); Malaika Fraley and Matthias Gafni (journalists, Bay Area News Group); Berch Parker (Detective, Lafayette Police Department) (C: Tracy Smith - P: Paul LaRosa)

10/25/14 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "I Remember Everything" (9:00-10:00p)** - a report about Angela Rose (no last name given) and Delaney Henderson, two women, tied together by having survived sexual assaults and who, by going public, hope to help others. In 1996, Angela Rose was a teenager heading to a Chicago suburban high school graduation party after work. She never made it. Angela was abducted by a man with a long history of criminal acts. He put her in his car, and eventually stopped at a forest preserve where he sexually assaulted her in the car. She survived. Police knew they had a strong case, but it took four years for her attacker to be convicted. Angela Rose turned to activism. She founded an organization called PAVE (Promoting Awareness Victim Empowerment) to help others. One of those she helped was Delaney Henderson, a young woman from California, who in 2011, was sexually assaulted by two schoolmates in her family home. She hid her attack from her parents and the police, fearing she would be further attacked or even killed because one of her attackers was a popular athlete at school. Everything changed when she learned that he had allegedly raped another, younger girl. Eventually the accused, Shane Villalpando, was convicted of three counts of sex with a minor in the younger girl's case and later accepted a plea deal in Delaney's case, leading to one more count. He was sentenced to one year in jail, five years probation and must register as a sex offender. **On-screen text graphic:** Angela Rose does not want her last name used to protect her family's privacy. Delaney and her parents plan to move from California for a fresh start. Interviewed: Angela Rose (no last name given); Delaney Henderson; Gary Ciccola (Sergeant, Schaumburg, Illinois Police); Richard Benbow (Sergeant, Wheeling, Illinois Police); former prosecutor Lawrence M. Lykowski; Kym Henderson (Delaney's mother); Deputy District Attorney Jennifer Karapetian. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Clare Friedland)

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48 HOURS (continued)

10/25/14 **48 HOURS: "The Pact" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on the murder of 15-year-old John McCabe of Tewksbury, Massachusetts, who was murdered after a dance in 1969, and his family's decades-long quest to find out what really happened to him. Police launched a massive investigation; there were suspicions that John's schoolmates may have been involved. One, Walter Shelley, was driving in a car that matched the description of a car spotted near the crime scene, but there was no forensic evidence and the case went cold. In 2000, Bill McCabe got a tip from John's childhood friend, Jack Ward: he heard at a BBQ, that the motive for the murder was jealousy and John had been flirting with Shelley's girlfriend, Marla Shiner. The case stalled again. In 2007, a new investigation was launched which led to Edward Alan Brown, who shared details of what happened that night. Mike Ferreira and Walter Shelley were arrested for the murder. Ferreira was tried first and was found not guilty: the jury did not believe Brown's story. Bill McCabe died four days after the verdict. Evelyn McCabe took up the quest for justice. Walter Shelley stood trial. This jury believed Brown and he was convicted of murder. **On-screen text graphic:** Evelyn McCabe has filed a wrongful death suit against Michael Ferreira, Walter Shelley and Edward Allen Brown. Interviewed: Bill and Evelyn McCabe (parents); Debbie McCabe, Roberta McCabe (sisters); Gerry Leone (former District Attorney); Mike Ferreira and his wife Nancy Williams; Jack Ward (childhood friend); Detective Linda Coughlin; Ken Lavalee (police); Eric Wilson (Ferreira's attorney); Michael Duquett (juror). (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Judy Rybak, Peter Henderson)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

10/05/14 **"Crime, Punishment & Redemption"** – an interfaith special that examines how the faith community is assisting those individuals recently released from jail and their family members put their lives back together. This program features the work of the following organizations: (1) The Inner-City Muslim Action Network (IMAN) was founded in 1997 and is a Chicago-based community organization working for social change by addressing the causes of violence, poverty and urban decay. Executive Director Rami Nashashibi and one of its founding members, Rafi Peterson, discuss the Green Re-Entry project, which is vital to the rehabilitation of the neighborhood and the men who are returning from prison. Founded in 2010, Green Reentry converts foreclosed homes into green, environmentally sound transitional housing for the formerly incarcerated who are reentering society. The renovation of these homes provides on-the-job training and a living wage to these individuals while fostering a sense of good will through community improvement. (2) Reverend David T. Link, a lawyer turned Roman Catholic priest, is a volunteer chaplain in the Indiana state prison system. Reverend Link talks about his journey from husband, lawyer and father to widowed Catholic priest, as well as about the need for prison reform. The author Maura Poston Zagrans discusses her recently published biography of Reverend Link, entitled "Camerado, I Give You My Hand" and why she has become an advocate for reform. (3) Reducing the stigma experienced by returning citizens and their families led to the creation of the Healing Communities Prison Ministry, a national organization. The organization's director, Reverend Harold Dean Trulear, Ph.D., is an ordained Baptist Minister and Associate Professor of Applied Theology and Director of the Doctor of Ministry Program at Howard University. Dr. Trulear discusses what led to the creation of the organization. Their programs, designed to bring hope, healing and reconciliation in families impacted by crime and mass incarceration, have been adopted by a number of churches across the United States: the Berean Baptist Church in North Philadelphia, PA, offers a "Social Justice Sunday" every five weeks. Senior Pastor Reverend James H. Buck discusses the power of the pulpit and the work of the Re-Entry and Redemption Ministry in helping returning citizens and their families; The United Methodists conduct workshops across the country with other faith communities. The Reverend Douglas Walker, M.Div., the United Methodist National Coordinator For Criminal Justice Reform, discusses why the United Methodists adopted their Healing Ministries plan. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)

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- 11/02/14 **Guests:** Senator Rand Paul (R-KY), Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (1); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) (2); Ambassador Samantha Power, United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations (3); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (4); Anthony Salvanto, CBS News Elections Director (4); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Consultant (5); Mark Halperin, Bloomberg Politics (5); Jonathan Martin, The New York Times (5); Kimberley Strassel, The Wall Street Journal (5); Tavis Smiley, Host, Tavis Smiley, PBS, author, "Death of a King: The Real Story of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Final Year" (5)
- 1) Topics include: his recent criticism of the Republican "brand" / disconnect between African-American voters and the Republican Party; bipartisan bill with Senator Harry Reid (D-NV) to restore voting rights; opinion that Tuesday's midterm election is a referendum on President Obama / Republican agenda should they gain control of the Senate / opinion that Republicans and Democrats could work together on criminal justice reform; criticism against President Obama for his handling of the Ebola crisis / support for an elective travel ban on those coming from Ebola infected countries; criticism of Governor Chris Christie's (R-NJ) "bully demeanor" / possible 2016 presidential run
 - 2) Topics include: reaction to comments made by Senator Paul regarding the midterm elections / major policy differences between Democrats and Republicans / opinion that no matter the outcome of the midterm elections, "Congress has to get back to the business of governing" / call to overturn the Citizens United case, dealing with political action committees
 - 3) Topics include: current conditions in Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea – the three countries hardest hit by the Ebola virus / lack of apprehension in visiting East Africa / thoughts on the Canadian government's decision to deny traveler's from Ebola-infected countries entry into Canada / need for more health professionals to assist in the fight against the Ebola virus
 - 4) analysis of the upcoming midterm elections, focusing on the races in Colorado, Iowa, Georgia, New Hampshire, and North Carolina, as well as the issues impacting voters; also includes a brief excerpt of Ms. Cordes' interview with Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY)
 - 5) Topics include: President Obama's absence from the campaign trail during the midterm election cycle / upcoming midterm elections and the possibility that the Democrats may lose Senate majority / possible impact of President Obama's low approval rating on Democratic candidates / attempts by the Republican Party to change their brand and become more appealing to African-American and Hispanic voters / reaction to comments made by Senator Mary Landrieu (D-LA) on the role of race and gender in Southern politics / Ms. Strassel's reporting on the Senate race in Colorado / role of international issues, such as the Ebola virus and ISIS (ISIL) on the election
- 11/09/14 **Guests:** President Barack Obama (D), President of the United States (1); former President George W. Bush, former Governor (R-TX), author, "41: A Portrait of My Father" (2); former First Lady Laura Bush (2); Michele Norris, Host and Special Correspondent, National Public Radio (NPR) (3); Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Consultant (3); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post (3); David Gergen, Harvard University (3)
- 1) Topics include: decision to increase the number of American troops in Iraq / reiteration that the American troops will not be engaged in combat with Iraqi forces; reaction to the midterm election results; thoughts on the job of president and the political process; President Obama's plans to enact immigration policy reform with an executive order by the end of the year; President Obama's recent letter to Iran's Supreme Leader Ali Khamenei / foreign policy regarding Iraq and Syria; accomplishments of the Obama presidency / last two years of his administration
 - 2) Part two of a two-part interview. Part one aired on the 11/09/14 edition of CBS NEWS SUNDAY MORNING. Topics include: speculation that former Governor Jeb Bush (R-FL) will run for President in 2016; former President Bush's book on his father, former President George H. W. Bush / opinion that former President George H. W. Bush would have won the 1992 presidential election, had Texas billionaire Ross Perot not entered the race / assertion by President Bush that his decision to send troops to Iraq after September 11th was based on the events of that time, not to finish what his father had started in Iraq during the Gulf War / former Iraq President Saddam Hussein; Laura Bush's thoughts on the effect of a presidential campaign on the family
 - 3) Topics include: reaction to the interviews from President Obama and former President Bush; last two years of president Obama's administration; midterm election results / Friday's meeting between President Obama and Congressional leaders / President Obama's plans to enact immigration policy reform with an executive order by the end of the year; need for both Democrats and Republicans to compromise / call for humility

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Guests: Charlie D'Agata, CBS News Foreign Correspondent (1); Benjamin Netanyahu, Prime Minister, Israel (2); former Governor Mitt Romney (R-MA), 2012 Republican Presidential Nominee (3); Senator Claire McCaskill (D-MO), Senate Armed Services Committee (4); Senator Mike Lee (R-UT), Senate Armed Services Committee (5); Jeffrey Goldberg, Bloomberg View, The Atlantic (6); Ruth Marcus, The Washington Post (6); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (6); Dana Milbank, The Washington Post (6); James Clapper, Director of National Intelligence (DNI) (7)

- 1) a report on the beheading of American aid worker Peter Kassig by ISIS (ISIL) militants
- 2) Topics include: reaction to the beheading of Peter Kassig / Israel's role in the fight against ISIS (ISIL); warning to the United States to not "fall for Iran's ruse" regarding the fight against ISIS (ISIL) and their proclamations regarding their nuclear program / negotiations between Iran and the United States regarding Iran's nuclear program; current state of the relationship between Israel and the United States
- 3) Topics include: criticism of President Obama's strategy against ISIS (ISIL) / support for the use, if necessary, of ground troops in the fight against ISIS (ISIL); advice for Republicans, Democrats, and President Obama on achieving a permanent solution regarding immigration reform
- 4) Topics include: support for current U.S. strategy against ISIS (ISIL); apprehension regarding President Obama's decision to take unilateral action on immigration / criticism against Republicans for their lack of action and continuous blaming of President Obama; her decision to vote against Senator Harry Reid (D-NV) to remain Senate leader / Senator Elizabeth Warren's (D-MA) new leadership role in the Senate
- 5) Topics include: Senator Lee's agreement with Republican Senate leader Mitch McConnell that there will not be another government shutdown / immigration reform / how the Republican Party plans on changing the Affordable Care Act ("Obamacare"); principles desired in a Republican presidential candidate
- 6) Topics include: Mr. Goldberg's take on the relationship between President Obama and Prime Minister Netanyahu; U.S strategy against ISIS (ISIL); President Obama's decision to take unilateral action on immigration; Ms. Milbank's criticism against Representative Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) for playing the "gender card" / Senator Elizabeth Warren's (D-MA) new leadership role in the Senate; opinions from the roundtable regarding another presidential run by Mr. Romney
- 7) an interview with Mr. Clapper on his recent top secret trip to North Korea to secure the release of two American prisoners, Kenneth Bae and Matthew Miller

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Guests: Mark Strassmann, CBS News Correspondent (1); Cornell William Brooks, President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (2); Representative Michael McCaul (R-TX), Chairman, House Homeland Security Committee (3); Senator Richard Durbin (D-IL), Assistant Majority Leader (4); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (5); Representative Raul Labrador (R-ID) (6); Representative Luis Gutierrez (D-IL) (6); Susan Page, USA Today (7); Clarence Page, Chicago Tribune (7); Mark Leibovich, The New York Times Magazine (7); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (7); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (7)

- 1) a report from Clayton, Missouri, in anticipation of the grand jury's decision on a possible indictment of white Police Officer Darren Wilson for the shooting death of eighteen-year-old black teenage Michael Brown last August
- 2) Topics include: speculation regarding the public's response in anticipation of the grand jury's decision on a possible indictment against Darren Wilson / Missouri Governor Jay Nixon's decision to declare a state of emergency before a decision is announced / concern over the possibility of violence from both the police and the public / call for systemic responses, legislation, and reforms in policing
- 3) Topics include: President Obama's decision to take executive action on immigration / possible Republican responses to the president's decision, such as calling for impeachment, government shutdown, and their own legislation / divisions within the Republican Party
- 4) Topics include: why President Obama decided to take executive action on immigration / Republican reaction to the decision; President Obama's relationship with his fellow Democrats, given the midterm election results / reasons behind the disappointing election results for the Democrats during the recent midterm election
- 5) a report from Vienna, Austria on the negotiations between the United States and other countries with Iran, over Iran's nuclear weapons program
- 6) Topics include: differing opinions on President Obama's decision to take executive action on immigration / Representative Labrador's opinion that president Obama's decision is illegal / Republican reaction to the decision / criticism from Representative Gutierrez on the Republican lack of action on immigration / important takeaways for the American people regarding the president's decision
- 7) Topics include: President Obama's decision to take executive action on immigration / possible Republican responses to the president's decision / reasons behind President Obama's decision; political gridlock in Washington, DC; possible impact of the midterm elections on the 2016 presidential election / possible Republican contenders for the 2016 presidential race; negotiations between the United States and other countries with Iran, over Iran's nuclear weapons program / Israel's position on the negotiations

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11/30/14 **Guests:** Benjamin Crump, Attorney for the family of Michael Brown (1); James Peterson, Lehigh University (2); Ta-Nehisi Coates, *The Atlantic* (2); Senator-elect Thom Tillis (R-NC) (3); Senator-elect Gary Peters (D-MI) (3); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (4); Michael Crowley, Politico (4); John Heilemann, Bloomberg Politics (4); Archbishop Blasé Cupich, Archdiocese of Chicago (5)
Guest Moderator: Norah O'Donnell, Co-Host, CBS THIS MORNING
1) Topics include: resignation of Darren Wilson from the Ferguson, MO Police Department / possible legal and legislative action to be pursued by the Brown family / what the Brown family thinks happened to Michael on August 9th / opinion that a fair and impartial trial, even if the outcome was an acquittal for Darren Wilson, is preferential to the grand jury's decision not to indict Mr. Wilson
2) Topics include: confrontation between Officer Wilson and Michael Brown / lack of diversity among the nation's police forces / bias and the use of lethal force by the police / assertion from Mr. Coates that the United States was built by violent acts / reaction to the viral photo of a white officer, Sergeant Bret Barnum, hugging African-American twelve-year-old Devonte Hart, at a Ferguson protest rally in Portland, OR
3) Topics include: opportunities for Democrats and Republicans to work together; possibility of a confirmation battle over President Obama's new choice for Secretary of Defense; mutual support for a new use of force authorization from Congress in order to fight ISIS (ISIL); immigration reform
4) Topics include: possible choices for a new Secretary of Defense / rumors of micromanagement by the White House of the Pentagon / credentials of potential candidate Ashton Carter / examples of how presidential micromanagement has affected policy against ISIS (ISIL) and in Syria / Pentagon's ability to "play the press", thereby limiting a president's ability / White House criticism of former Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel; need for President Obama to visit Ferguson, MO and address the issues
5) Topics include: how Archbishop Cupich plans to bring Pope Francis' vision to Chicago, IL / the "Francis effect" - interacting with people in a deeply respectful way, while recognizing what divides them; support for President Obama's immigration proposal; same-sex marriage / views on gay parents; sexual abuse in the Catholic Church; Thanksgiving message; thoughts on the death of Michael Brown and the unrest in Ferguson, MO

60 MINUTES

11/02/14 **"Recruiting For ISIS"** – a report on radical Muslim fundamentalists in the United Kingdom and how they are playing an integral role in the recruitment of fighters for ISIS (Islamic State in Iraq and Syria). Also discussed is the use of online videos, used to recruit Westerners to join jihadi fighters for ISIS. Includes interviews with: Anjem Choudary, British Muslim preacher and activist; Abu Rumaysah, convert to Islam and Sharia patrol organizer; and Sir Peter Fahy, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester Police, who is in charge of a program called "Prevent", which combats the radicalization of British Muslims. (C: Clarissa Ward – P: Randall Joyce)
"Under Fire" – a follow-up interview with retired Navy SEAL "Mark Owen" (a pseudonym used for security) who is one of the men who shot Osama bin Laden, and then published a book about the mission, "No Easy Day". Owen did not clear the book with government censors and is now under criminal investigation under the espionage act – looking into whether he gave away valuable secrets. Owen released a second book, "No Hero", which he did clear with the Pentagon. Also interviewed: Bob Luskin, Owen's current lawyer. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Henry Schuster)
"Blake Shelton" – an interview / profile of Blake Shelton, the Oklahoma native and country music superstar, who currently holds a unique country music record: twelve consecutive number one singles. Shelton is married to country music singer Miranda Lambert and is a judge on the music competition show, "The Voice". (C: Norah O'Donnell – P: John Hamlin, Emily Hislop)
Update: "Saving the Children" (OAD: 04/27/14)

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- 11/09/14 **“The Ebola Hot Zone”** – a report from an Ebola treatment unit run by the International Medical Corps in Liberia, where American medical professionals are assisting in trying to handle the outbreak. There is still no cure and the virus is killing around seventy percent of the people it infects. The report shows the measures taken to keep staff safe from infection, but also the struggle of patients at this facility. Includes interviews with: Joseph Fair, virologist, and Ebola treatment unit workers: Dr. Pranav Shetty, emergency medicine; Dr. Colin Bucks, emergency physician; Kelly Suter, nurse; and Dr. Steven Hatch, infectious disease specialist. (C: Lara Logan – P: Max McClellan, Massimo Mariani, Richard Butler)
- “Cleaning Up The VA”** – a report on the reorganization of The Department of Veterans Affairs under the new leadership of Secretary Robert McDonald. The former secretary, Eric Shinseki, was forced out after the public learned that tens of thousands of vets were waiting many months for medical care. Secretary McDonald will introduce new legislation tomorrow, and believes by next year there will be one website for veterans, instead of twelve, new patients will see a doctor within thirty days, and no one will wait for their benefits. Includes interviews with VA Secretary Robert McDonald; Dr. Katherine Mitchell, whistleblower and former co-director of the ER at the Phoenix VA; and Sloan Gibson, U.S. Deputy Secretary of Veterans Affairs. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Guy Campanile)
- “Steve Carell”** – an interview / profile of Steve Carell, the Hollywood actor. He discusses his past career and his performance in the soon-to-be released psychodrama “Foxcatcher”. Carell has long been known for his roles in comedic movies and his hit TV series “The Office”, which concluded last year. Includes comments from Carell’s wife, Nancy Carell. (C: Steve Kroft – P: Michael Karzis)
- 11/16/14 **“Water”** – a report on the depletion of groundwater across the globe, as the aquifers that supply irrigation water for the world’s agriculture are being drained -- focusing on the Central Valley of California, entering its fourth year of a record-breaking drought. NASA satellite technology called GRACE (gravity recovery and climate experiment) has proven that there are substantial amounts of water reduction in major food-producing regions of the world. Includes interviews with: Jay Famiglietti, earth sciences professor at University of California, Irvine; Steve Arthur, Vice President of Arthur & Orum Well Drilling; Claudia Faunt, hydrologist at U.S. Geological Survey; Mike Watkins, head of the science division at NASA’s Jet Propulsion Laboratory; and Mike Markus, general manager of the Orange County Water District. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Shari Finkelstein, Jennie Held)
- “Cardinal Sean”** – an interview / profile of Cardinal Seán O’Malley, Pope Francis’ closest American advisor, Archbishop of Boston and the head of the Roman Catholic Church’s new commission to fight child sex abuse. Topics include: his work with the poor, immigration, what roles are available to women in the church, and the church’s mishandling of child sex abuse. (C: Norah O’Donnell – P: L. Franklin Devine)
- “Mandy Patinkin”** – an interview / profile of Mandy Patinkin, singer, stage, film, and television actor. Patinkin currently plays former CIA chief Saul Berenson on Showtime’s hit television drama “Homeland”. Also interviewed: Kathryn Grody, actress and Patinkin’s wife. (C: Bob Simon – P: Graham Messick)
- The Mail** - selected viewer comments about the segment “The Ebola Hot Zone” (OAD: 11/09/14)

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- 11/23/14 **“Falling Apart”** – a report on the deteriorating condition of America’s infrastructure. Currently, roads and bridges are crumbling, airports are out of date, and seaports are in danger of becoming obsolete. Democrats and Republicans in Congress agree that something has to be done, but both sides have yet to come up with a way to raise capital. Includes interviews with: Ray LaHood, former U.S. Transportation Secretary; Andy Herrmann, former president of the American Society of Civil Engineers; Ed Rendell, former Governor of Pennsylvania; Rep. Earl Blumenauer (D-OR); and Joe Boardman, Amtrak President and CEO. (C: Steve Kroft – P: James Jacoby, Michael Karzis, Maria Gavrilovic)
- “Chernobyl”** – a report on the ongoing cleanup at Chernobyl, almost 30 years after the nuclear power plant disaster occurred in the Soviet Ukraine. Fourteen hundred workers are building a giant arch to seal the damaged reactor in “The Zone” permanently. Once complete, it will be the largest movable structure on Earth, but various obstacles stand in the way of its completion, including violence gripping Ukraine this year; a contractor backing out; and falling 770 million dollars short to complete construction. Includes interviews with Nicholas Caille, project director for the arch; Andre Glukhov, former Pripjat resident before disaster; Ivan Ivanovitch (through translator), current Pripjat resident; Tim Mousseau, current Pripjat resident and biologist; David McHale, tourist; and Yevgen Goncharenko, Chernobyl resident. (C: Bob Simon – P: Michael H. Gavshon, David M. Levine)
- “A Forgotten Corner of Hell”** – a report on the BentProp Project, a group of volunteers who use modern technology to locate the remains of U.S. airmen declared missing in action in the waters off Palau, a South Pacific island nation and site of many World War II. This report focuses on the search and eventual recovery of the remains of crew members of the B-24 Liberator bomber number 453, which disappeared in September 1944. Includes interviews with: Dr. Pat Scannon, founder of BentProp Project; and Casey Doyle, U.S. Marine and BentProp volunteer. Also includes comments by: Jo Schumacher, niece of an MIA soldier from WWII; and Eric Terrill, scientist with Scripps Institution of Oceanography. (C: Anderson Cooper – P: David Schneider, Joyce Gesundheit)
- 11/30/14 **“War And Hunger”** – a report from the borders of Jordan and Syria, where the United Nations, led by its World Food Programme (WFP), has undertaken the task of feeding and caring for millions of refugees from Syria’s civil war. Includes interviews with: Halima (through translator), refugee; Andrew Harper, Representative of United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) to Jordan; Ertharin Cousin, executive director of WFP; and Matthew Hollingworth, director for the WFP in Syria. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Katie Kerbstat)
- “Swiping Your Card”** – a report on how hackers constantly infiltrate the computer systems of U.S. companies, stealing credit card numbers, which they then turn around and sell through online marketplaces to thieves, causing fraud amounting to several billion dollars annually for U.S. financial institutions. With no current solution, credit card companies are hoping to roll out new credit cards with computer chip technology next year, making counterfeiting cards nearly impossible. Includes interviews with: Dave DeWalt, CEO of FireEye, a cybersecurity company; Charles Carmakal, leads first responders for FireEye; Brian Krebs, cybersecurity journalist; Ed Lowery, U.S. Secret Service; Barry Abramowitz, CIO for Liberty Bank in Connecticut; Linda Swartz, head of security for Westfield Bank in Massachusetts; and Mallory Duncan, senior vice president at the National Retail Federation. (C: Bill Whitaker – P: David Schneider)
- “The Lion Whisperer”** – a report on South Africa’s self-taught animal behaviorist, Kevin Richardson, his unique approach to interacting with lions, and his role in protecting the species. Tourists are paying money to pet lions in “lion parks”, but once these lions mature and become a burden to the zoo, they are sent off to “canned hunts”, where they are held in an inescapable area for hunters to shoot and kill. Richardson adopted 26 lions to prevent their demise. Includes interviews with: Kevin Richardson, animal behaviorist; Chris Mercer, director at Campaign Against Canned Hunting; and Rodney Fuhr, lion park owner. (C: Clarissa Ward – P: Randall Joyce)

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48 HOURS

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11/15/14 **48 HOURS: "Prison Diaries" (8:00-9:00p)** - a followup to "Fatal Episode: The Producer's Story" (OAD: 02/25/12; Rebroadcast: 09/22/14), a report on former reality show producer Bruce Beresford-Redman, who was accused of murdering his wife Monica Burgos, while on a 2010 vacation in Cancun, Mexico. The 09/22/12 rebroadcast included a phone interview with Beresford-Redman, who maintained his innocence, from the Mexican prison where he was being detained while awaiting trial. Today, until the Mexican court system decides his guilt or innocence, Beresford-Redman remains incarcerated. Recently, over a period of four months, with a camera provided by 48 HOURS, he recorded diary entries in his cell and elsewhere around the prison compound and took viewers inside his life behind bars. Unlike many of his cellmates, Beresford-Redman has been able to pay for food to be brought in, but he describes the Mexican prison system as a dirty, rat-infested village with razor wire around it. There are about 1,800 men, women, and children living in a prison originally built for 700 people. Also included is the first sit-down interview with Beresford-Redman, as well as interviews with his parents, and his wife's sisters. **On-screen text graphic:** The judge can take as long as he wants to make a decision. Interviewed: Bruce Beresford-Redman, Jeanne and Carla Burgos (Monica's sisters); Juanita and David Beresford-Redmond (Bruce's parents); Sonya Tsiros (U.S. Consul General for the Cancun area); Jen Heger (Radar Online reporter); Pat Fanning (criminal defense lawyer); Jaime Cancino (one of Bruce's attorneys); and Emily Hamilton (tourist who was assaulted) (C: Troy Roberts - P: Josh Yager, Ana Real, Paul LaRosa)

11/15/14 **48 HOURS: "Devil's Island" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report on the disappearance and death of Yvonne Baldelli, a California woman who moved to Panama with her boyfriend Brian Brimager, an ex-Marine trying to make a go of it as a bar singer, but who turned out not to be as perfect to her as he seemed. Baldelli routinely sent happy emails to family members, but they suddenly stopped. About a month after the last message, Yvonne's sister Michele Valenzuela got a text from Brimager saying he was back in the U.S., but without Baldelli. He had sent an email that he and Yvonne had broken up, which was somehow overlooked by her family. Police went to Panama and back to San Diego. The family learned that Baldelli and Brimager were not as happy as had been suggested. There were stories of heavy drinking and fighting. They learned Brimager was leading a second life and had gotten married to Kristin Werkoven. Even though Michele Valenzuela was sick with cancer, her hunch about the origins of an email allegedly from her sister Yvonne, set her on a mission to prove Brimager had murdered Yvonne. In Panama, police searched for a body. The FBI joined the investigation to search waters in Panama. Finally, forensic analysis yielded a positive result: Brimager was arrested by the FBI and is now in custody. Since the arrest, Yvonne Baldelli's remains have been found: she never left Panama. **On-screen text graphic:** Michele Valenzuela lost her brave battle to cancer last week. The United States is in talks with Panama to move the prosecution of Brian Brimager for Yvonne's murder to San Diego. Interviewed: photographer Jack English; Yvonne's sister Michele Valenzuela; her father and step-mother Jim and Lillian Faust; Yvonne's niece Lauren Beyer; local bar owners in Panama: Stephen and Joan Crabtree, Penny Tom, Jeff Salzman; Brian's friend Jim Mertens; and ex-U.S. intelligence officer Don Winner. (C: Peter Van Zant - P: Chris O'Connell)

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- 11/22/14 **48 HOURS: "The Girl Next Door"** - a report featuring an exclusive interview with Tracey Grissom, who is on trial for the murder of her former husband, Hunter Grissom. Tracey details the abuse she claims to have suffered and the events that led her to shoot and kill him, in an Alabama parking lot in 2012. A young mother herself, Tracey and Hunter Grissom had eloped in 2004. Theirs was a troubled relationship from the beginning. In 2010 Tracey filed for divorce; she then says Hunter became abusive and in November, after she spent the night at a boyfriend's house, Hunter raped her. He was arrested. Soon after, Hunter stopped paying spousal support and child support for his daughter, Anna Grace, claiming he was not working. One day, Tracey noticed his truck and wanted to take a picture to disprove his claim. She claims that he approached her car, intending to hurt her. She then shot six times. She was arrested on murder charges. The hour includes interviews with: Tracey Grissom's friends; her attorney; Hunter's mother and aunt; two of the employees who witnessed the incident that took Hunter's life; and Hunter's lawyer, who uncovered some damaging information about Tracey. The trial lasted two days, but before the case went to jury, the judge made a stunning reversal: he said it was a manslaughter case and if both sides could agree, he would let the jury consider manslaughter. They did, but Tracey did not agree and decided to take her chances of not being convicted of murder. The verdict: guilty. At sentencing, her lawyer argued that she was a battered woman, hoping to receive a lighter sentence. The judge gave her twenty-five years, neither the minimum, nor the maximum sentence. **On-screen text graphic:** Tracey Grissom must serve at least fifteen years of her sentence. She will be eligible for parole in 2029. Anna Grace will be twenty years old. Interviewed: Tracey Grissom; her attorney, Warren Freeman; her friend Loren Richards; her brother Travis Waters; Hunter Grissom's mother Melanie Garner and his aunt, Gina Priscock; Tuscaloosa Times journalist Stephanie Taylor; Hunter Grissom's employees William Dockery and Dale Dockery (brothers); Hunter Grissom's attorney Shelly Standridge; social worker Marian Waters; and juror Janice Kelly. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Chris Young Ritzen, Marc B. Goldbaum, Claire Anderson, Liza Finley, Susan Mallie, Judy Rybak)
- 11/29/14 **48 HOURS: "The Sober Truth"** - an investigation into the death of Karla Mendez Brada, a woman struggling with addiction, who sought help in an Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) program in California; the ex-con she fell in love with; and the circumstances that caused police to suspect him in her murder, when she was found dead in 2011, in the condo they shared. Also included is an examination of how judges around the country sentence some criminals to attend AA meetings, and that AA's own non-disclosure guidelines put them side-by-side with those who are vulnerable in recovery. Brada battled an addiction to alcohol and prescription pills. She entered a program, got her life together, and bought a condo. Then she relapsed and re-entered a program where she was bussed to meetings of Narcotics Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous. Brada crossed paths with Eric Earle, who was in a sober living facility that required him to attend AA meetings. They fell in love and he moved in with her. She soon discovered he was abusive. The investigation into what happened to Brada exposes the risks of a recovery system that mixes convicted criminals in with the general population without the knowledge of many of those new to AA. Also included is what some AA members refer to as the secret "13th Step", where male members take advantage of vulnerable women. In 2014, the case went to jury. Eric Alan Earle was found guilty of first-degree murder. Brada's parents have filed a lawsuit against Alcoholics Anonymous, the organization they also hold responsible for their daughter's death because they did not warn attendees that violent criminals could be at the same meetings they attend. **On-screen text graphic:** Alcoholics Anonymous has not filed a response to the Mendez family's lawsuit. It is due December 1st. Interviewed: family members Sasha Mendez (sister), Jaroslava Mendez (mother), Hector Mendez (father); Jenny Rodriguez (best friend); Gabrielle Glazer (journalist); Johnny Dos Santos (friend of Earle); David Arrendondo (Earle's attorney); Monica Richardson (documentary filmmaker); Judge Rogelio Flores; John Noland (Mendez' civil attorney); and Elena Abramson (Deputy District Attorney) (C: Maureen Maher - P: James Stolz)

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CBS NEWS CAMPAIGN 2014

11/04/14 **CBS NEWS CAMPAIGN 2014** - ongoing coverage of the midterm Congressional and gubernatorial election results. Includes live interviews with: (1) Representative Paul Ryan (R-WI) (by Charlie Rose); (2) Senator Rand Paul (R-KY) (by Charlie Rose); Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN) (by Norah O'Donnell). Correspondents: Scott Pelley and Norah O'Donnell (co-anchors); Charlie Rose and Bob Schieffer (analysis); Gayle King and Anthony Mason (exit polling results); Nancy Cordes (Congressional races); John Dickerson (at the decision desk); Bill Whitaker (gubernatorial races); Ben Tracy (at Cory Gardner's headquarters in Colorado); Dean Reynolds (at Scott Walker's headquarters in Burlington, Wisconsin). Commentary by: Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal, CBS News Consultant; and Bill Daley, former White House chief of staff for President Obama.

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Guests: David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (1); William Bratton, Police Commissioner, City of New York Police Department (2); Cornell William Brooks, President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (3); Bob Orr, CBS News Justice Correspondent (4); General Michael Hayden, former Director, National Security Agency (NSA), former Director, Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Chertoff Group (5); J. Scott Thomson, Chief, Camden County (NJ) Police Department (6); Soledad O'Brien, Executive Producer & Director, "Black in America: BLACK & BLUE" (7); Jeanne Cummings, Bloomberg Politics (8); Charles Blow, The New York Times (8); David Ignatius, The Washington Post (8); Gerald Seib, The Wall Street Journal (8); Sir Peter Westmacott, British Ambassador to the United States (9)

1) a report on the failed rescue attempt of an al Qaeda held American hostage, Luke Somers, in Yemen

2) Topics include: grand jury decision not to indict New York City Police Officer Daniel Pantaleo in the death of Eric Garner after placing him in a chokehold during Mr. Garner's arrest / internal affairs investigation / civil rights investigation / departmental changes to be made, including the pilot program utilizing body cameras / support for New York City mayor Bill de Blasio, as he faces criticism from NYPD Union President Pat Lynch

3) Topics include: opinion that NYPD is not doing enough to enact comprehensive reform within the department / recent incidents in Missouri, New York and Ohio involving alleged police brutality and misconduct indicate "a larger, longer narrative" / the ongoing racial divide, even after the election of America's first African-American president, Barack Obama

4) a report on the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on the CIA's interrogation practices that were adopted in the aftermath of 9/11

5) Topics include: clarification that waterboarding ended while General Hayden was CIA director and under President Bush's guidance in 2003, not under President Obama's directive / belief that no one from the CIA lied to Congress, as this report supposedly alleges / 2006 decision to reduce the program allowing enhanced interrogation techniques / possible negative repercussions should the report be released this week

6) an interview with Chief Thomson of Camden County, NJ, on the changes implemented in that community, which have helped to improve the relationship between police and residents and lower the crime rate; the importance of human contact; and support for the use of body cameras

7) an interview with Ms. O'Brien on her documentary, which focuses on the Eric Garner case in New York City, statistics indicating that African-Americans and Latinos are treated differently by police, and what needs to be done to improve that relationship

8) Topics include: factors behind the public's disappointment regarding race relations in the U.S. / President Obama's handling of the controversy over recent police actions in Missouri, New York, and Ohio; Senate Intelligence Committee's report on the CIA's interrogation practices; former Florida Governor Jeb Bush's possible candidacy for the Republican nomination for president

9) an interview with Ambassador Westmacott on the upcoming visit of Prince William and Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, to New York City

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Guests: Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Senate Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Saxby Chambliss (R-GA), Vice Chairman, Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (2); Senator Angus King (I-ME), Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (3); Marc Morial, President, National Urban League (4); Representative Mike Rogers (R-MI), Chairman, U.S. House of Representatives Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence (5); Peggy Noonan, CBS News Contributor, The Wall Street Journal (6); Mark Mazzetti, The New York Times (6); Charles Ellison, The Root (6); Michael Gerson, The Washington Post (6)

1) Topics include: reaction to the release of the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on the CIA torture program / criticism of the enhanced interrogation techniques used against detainees / belief that the United States engaged in torture and needs to not engage in violations of the basic human rights that were guaranteed during the origin of this country; political disconnect in Congress

2) Topics include: belief that the practices used by the CIA saved lives and weakened al-Qaeda / questions regarding the relationship between the release of the Senate report on torture and the computer hacking of Senate Intelligence Committee members by the CIA / changes made to the interrogation techniques once employed by the CIA

3) Topics include: support for the release of the Senate report on torture / criticism of the enhanced interrogation techniques employed by the CIS / opinion that the CIA misled the Senate to justify their actions / questions and concerns regarding oversight of governmental agencies / opinion that CIA Director John Brennan need not resign at this time

4) Topics include: call for police reform and police accountability in light of the recent incidents involving the deaths of Michael Brown in Missouri and Eric Garner in New York / faith in the ongoing investigations by the Department of Justice into the deaths of Mr. Brown and Mr. Garner

5) Topics include: reason behind Representative Rogers did not want the Senate report on torture released / puzzlement as to why the Senate believed it necessary to release their report / opinion that the individuals who engaged in the enhanced interrogation techniques should not be judged / concern over the far-reaching repercussions of the Senate report / support for the work done by the men and women of the CIA

6) Topics include: the release of the Senate Intelligence Committee's report on the CIA torture program / concern over the far-reaching repercussions of the Senate report; political disconnect in Congress; potential significance of the issues raised by the Michael Brown and Eric Garner case, as well as the questions raised by the CIA's use of enhanced interrogation techniques, in the upcoming presidential elections

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Guests: Don Dahler, CBS News Correspondent (1); Cornell William Brooks, President, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) (2); Senator Marco Rubio (R-FL), U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations (3); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Senate Armed Services Committee (4); Representative Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) (5); Margaret Brennan, CBS News State Department Correspondent (6); David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (6); Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent (6); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Director (6); Nancy Cordes, CBS News Congressional Correspondent (6); Jan Crawford, CBS News National Correspondent (6)

1) a report on yesterday's shooting death of two New York police officers – Rafael Ramos and Wenjian Liu – in Brooklyn, by Ismaaiyl Brinsley, who was apparently seeking revenge for the death of Eric Garner

2) an interview with Mr. Brooks on the deaths of Officers Ramos and Liu, including reaction to the overwhelming criticism of New York Mayor Bill de Blasio, and a call for a reform in policing

3) Topics include: decision by Sony Pictures to not release "The Interview", a movie depicting the assassination of North Korean leader Kim Jong Un by two bumbling American reporters, in the wake of a cyber-attack and terrorist threats from North Korea; reasons behind his opposition to President Obama's recent announcement of the start of the process to establish a normal diplomatic relationship with Cuba / reaction to Kentucky Republican Senator Rand Paul's support for President Obama's decision regarding Cuba / America's foreign policy relationship with China, in light of the comparisons between the governments of Cuba and China

4) Topics include: reaction to criticism against Mayor de Blasio and Attorney General Eric Holder, partially blaming them for the shooting death of the two New York Police Officers on Saturday; President Obama's recent announcement regarding Cuba / belief that Cuba represents a security threat to America; how President Obama should handle North Korea, in light of their cyber-attack and terrorist threats against Sony Pictures; prediction of "one hell of a fight between the President and Republicans and Democrats in 2015 over Guantanamo Bay"

5) Topics include: support for President Obama's recent announcement to establish a normal diplomatic relationship with Cuba / reaction to criticism against the decision / belief that the policy shift will result in "more direct communication with the Cuban people" and "will over time create more personal freedom" / examples of the measures announced by President Obama

6) Correspondents' Roundup Topics include: options in dealing with North Korea for their cyber-attack and terrorist threats against Sony Pictures / President Obama's criticism of Sony Pictures for their decision to not release "The Interview"; the proposed closure of the prison facility at Guantanamo Bay; President Obama's announcement that the United States will establish a normal diplomatic relationship with Cuba; expectations of significant governmental undertakings in 2015, with regards to the Supreme Court, Senate leadership, Middle East peace, the war against ISIS (ISIL) in Iraq and Syria, the war against the Taliban and al Qaeda, and the 2016 presidential election / predictions for 2015

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Guests: Debora Patta, CBS News Correspondent (1); Captain Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, CBS News Aviation and Safety Expert (2); William Bratton, Police Commissioner, City of New York Police Department (3); former Mayor Rudy Giuliani (R-New York City) (4); Ron Klain, United States Ebola Response Coordinator (5); Robin Wright, Wilson Center, U.S. Institute of Peace (6); David Rohde, Reuters (6); Laura Hillenbrand, author, "Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience, and Redemption" (7)

Correspondent: Bob Schieffer, CBS News Chief Washington Correspondent, Moderator, FACE THE NATION (7)

Guest Moderator: Major Garrett, CBS News Chief White House Correspondent

1) a report from London, England on the disappearance of AirAsia Flight 8501, an Airbus320 with 162 people on board, flying from Surabaya, Indonesia to Singapore

2) a report on the latest developments involving the disappearance of, and search for AirAsia Flight 8501, an Airbus320 with 162 people on board, flying from Surabaya, Indonesia to Singapore

3) Topics include: safety level for New York City Police Officers, in light of the December 20th shooting death of Rafael Ramos and Wenjian Liu in Brooklyn, by Ismaaiyl Brinsley, who was apparently seeking revenge for the death of Eric Garner / low level of officer morale within the NYPD / poor relationship between the police union and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio / Commissioner Bratton's pledge of support for Mayor de Blasio and belief that the mayor is totally supportive of the NYPD / criticism of the decision made by the police officers who decided to turn their backs to the video screen outside of the funeral of slain Officer Ramos as Mayor de Blasio spoke

4) Topics include: Mr. Giuliani's justification of his remarks criticizing President Obama for his contribution to the current atmosphere about hating the police, exemplified by the President's relationship with Reverend Al Sharpton / differences between former Mayor Giuliani's relationship with the police versus that of current Mayor de Blasio / criticism of the decision made by the police officers who decided to turn their backs to the video screen outside of the funeral of slain Officer Ramos as Mayor de Blasio spoke / opinion that Mayor de Blasio owes the NYPD an apology

5) Topics include: this week's possible exposure of a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) technician to live Ebola virus / emergency approval by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to a blood test kit for Ebola / current conditions in West Africa / high number of American health care workers volunteering in West Africa

6) Topics include: battle against ISIS (ISIL) / possible impact of the conflict with ISIS (ISIL) across the Middle East / nuclear arms negotiations between the United States and Iran; new frontier of warfare -- cyber terrorism, as exemplified by the alleged hacking of Sony Pictures by North Korea; current situation in Pakistan

7) Bob Schieffer's interview with Ms. Hillenbrand on her struggle with ME (Myalgic Encephalomyelitis), the process of writing "Unbroken", her recollections of Mr. Zamperini, and her thoughts on the movie based on her book, "Unbroken"

8) FACE THE NATION Flashback topic: a final look back at sixty years of news on FACE THE NATION

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60 MINUTES

12/07/14

"The Spill at Dan River" - a report on Duke Energy, America's biggest utility company, and its approach to handling the over 100 million tons of coal ash waste it has accumulated in thirty-two ash pits, or "ponds" in North Carolina. A spill in the Dan River in February 2014 has exacerbated this problem. There are no federal regulations in place for the removal of coal ash. Duke Energy is considering these removal options: using lined landfills, which entails lining the bottom and top of the ponds but leaving the ash there; or the less costly option of cap in place, which only covers the top of the pond. Includes interviews with: Lynn Good, Duke Energy CEO; Governor Pat McCrory (R-NC); and Frank Holleman, attorney for Southern Environmental Law Center. Also includes comments by Kemp Burdette, a local (NC) environmentalist. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On)

"Disrupting Cancer" - a report on Los Angeles-based billionaire Dr. Patrick Soon-Shiong and his efforts to disrupt the conventional way cancer is treated: with cancer genome sequencing, accelerated cancer drug developments and approvals, immunotherapy, and the process of isolating tumor cells in the blood. Currently cancer is classified by location, such as breast cancer, and instead it would be labeled by its genetic mutation that fuels the specific cancer. Soon-Shiong has teamed with Blackberry to produce a device that will be available for patients and doctors early next year to help analyze tumors and treatment options. Includes interviews with: Dr. Patrick Soon-Shiong, NantHealth CEO and medical researcher; Dr. Derek Raghavan, oncologist and president of the Levine Cancer Institute in North Carolina; and David Roy, pancreatic cancer patient. (C: Dr. Sanjay Gupta - P: Draggan Mihailovich, Nathalie Sommer)

"City of Music" - a report on the medieval Italian city of Cremona, which gave the world the famed Stradivarius violin. Artisans are still trying to replicate the sound of the multi-million-dollar violins by performing with them and hand-crafting violins in a similar way Antonio Stradivari did 300 years ago in the same city. Violinist Anastasiya Petryshak performs throughout segment. Includes interviews with: Paolo Bodini, director of Cremona's Violin Museum and former Mayor of Cremona; Itzhak Perlman, violinist; Mathijs Heyligers, violin maker; Bruce Carlson, violin restorer; and Chris Kurz, student of violin making. (C: Bill Whitaker - P: Tom Anderson)

The Mail - selected viewer comments about the segment "The Lion Whisperer" (OAD: 11/30/14)

12/14/14

"Denied" - an investigation into the circumstances of long-term insurance coverage for the mentally ill in America. Long-term care for a mentally ill patient is often denied by insurance company doctors who never see the patient, resulting in some seriously ill patients being discharged from hospitals over the objections of psychiatrists, who warn that someone may die as a result. Included are recorded excerpts of Anthem Insurance-contracted psychiatrist Dr. Tim Jack, as he interacts with doctors during the claims process. Includes interviews with: Nancy West, whose daughter Katherine died after denied long-term care; Dr. Harold Koplewicz, psychiatrist and founder of the Child Mind Institute; Ashley, psychiatric patient with bi-polar disorder, and her mother Maria (their last name is withheld by their request); Kathryn Trepinski, attorney; and Dr. Paul Keith, Anthem Insurance's former California medical director. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Michael Rey, Oriana Zill de Granados)

"Inside Homs" - a report on the besieged Syrian city of Homs and the ongoing devastation there, a result of the Syrian Civil War. The report focuses on a small group of filmmakers who have documented the city's descent into chaos as seen in the films, "Return to Homs" and "Silvered Water", where first-hand video gives insight into dictator Bashar al-Assad's violent crackdown on civilian protests. Abdul Basset al-Saroot, a Syrian soccer star, becomes the main subject in "Return to Homs", where he is a leader in support of the rebels in Syria. Includes interviews with Talal Derki, film director; Orwa Nyrabia, film producer; Ossama Mohammed, film director; and Wiam Simav Bedirxan (through translator), filmmaker. (See also: "Aleppo" OAD: 10/14/12) (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon)

"Mindfulness" - a report on "mindfulness", a self-awareness meditation practice stemming from Buddhist roots which scientists say is healthy, but rarely achieved in today's world of digital distractions. 60 MINUTES' Anderson Cooper participated in a three-day retreat in northern California led by the founder of Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction, Jon Kabat-Zinn. Includes interviews with: Jon Kabat-Zinn, founder of Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR); Representative Tim Ryan (D-OH); Dr. Judson Brewer, psychiatrist and neuroscientist; Karen May, Google vice president; and Chade-Meng Tan, software engineer and motivator at Google. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

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"Cuba" – a report from Havana, Cuba as President Barack Obama used executive authority this week to re-open diplomatic relations between America and its Cold War enemy. President Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro exchanged captured spies -- negotiated with the help of Pope Francis. The report focuses on the history between the two countries, the everyday life of Cubans under Communist leadership and U.S. economic sanctions, and the future of US-Cuba relations. Includes interviews with: Orbert Davis, American jazz musician; Mark Ingram, American musician; Ernesto Lima, Cuban musician; Wendy Ora, Cuban musician; Hector Maseda Gutierrez, Cuban nuclear engineer and journalist; Wayne Smith, former U.S. diplomat in Cuba; Jeff DeLaurentis, U.S. diplomat in Cuba. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young, Oriana Zill de Granados, Andy Court, Robert G. Anderson)

"Senator Tom Coburn" – an interview / profile of Republican Senator Tom Coburn of Oklahoma, known as the "godfather of the Tea Party". He announced earlier this year that he has prostate cancer and will be ending his term two years early. Coburn discusses the unlikely friendship he and President Barack Obama formed during their first year in the Senate together and how they have maintained it from different sides of the aisle. Also includes interviews with: Stephen Spaulding, Policy Counsel at Common Cause; and Carolyn Coburn, Tom Coburn's wife. (C: Lesley Stahl – P: Ira Rosen, Habiba Nosheen)

"Reese Witherspoon" – an interview / profile of Oscar-winning actress Reese Witherspoon. She discusses starting her own production company, Pacific Standard, with producer Bruna Papandrea. Their film projects feature interesting, complicated women in leading roles and its first two films, "Gone Girl" and "Wild" are getting Oscar attention. Also includes interviews with: Betty Witherspoon, Reese's mother; and Bruna Papandrea, producer. (C: Charlie Rose – P: Ruth Streeker, Kaylee Tully)

Postscript: a brief excerpt of Edward R. Murrow's interview with Fidel Castro (OAD: 02/06/59 on PERSON TO PERSON)

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PREEMPTED FOR 60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Inside The Vatican"

48 HOURS

12/06/14

48 HOURS: "Last Chance" (8:00-9:00p) - an interview with Damon Thibodeaux, who was wrongfully convicted of the 1996 murder of his 14-year-old cousin Crystal Champagne and who spent 11 years in Louisiana's notorious Angola prison. Thibodeaux, a distant cousin who was staying with the Champagne family, was immediately questioned by police after the girl disappeared. After nine hours of interrogation, he confessed to murdering - and raping - the girl. Thibodeaux says he confessed to police after an intense interrogation and because he was sure he would be cleared during trial. When he met with attorneys hours later, he denied having anything to do with the crime. At the 1997 trial, he was convicted and sentenced to death by lethal injection, even though none of the 84 pieces of physical evidence were ever tied to him. His case caught the eye of attorney Denny LeBoeuf, who specializes in cases getting inmates off death row. LeBoeuf sought the help of Minneapolis attorney Steve Kaplan. Their investigation revealed that Crystal Champagne had never been raped. Together, they came up with a risky plan to present their evidence to Jefferson Parish District Attorney Paul Connick. Connick agreed to re-examine the physical evidence and Thibodeaux was freed two years later. 48 HOURS interviewed various individuals to piece together what may have happened to Champagne. **On-screen text graphic for 03/29/14 and 12/06/14 rebroadcast:** After Thibodeaux was released he earned his GED. He now works for a commercial trucking company. Thibodeaux was invited to testify before Congress about conditions on death row. Last year he became a grandfather. Interviewed: Damon Thibodeaux; his attorneys Denny LeBoeuf and Steve Kaplan; Crystal Champagne's mother Dawn Champagne; private eye Jen Vitry; John Tomlinson, family friend who found the body; retired forensic pathologist Fraser Mackenzie, psychologist Dr. Michael Welder, attorney Barry Sheck of the Innocence Project; and son Josh Thibodeaux. (C: Erin Moriarty – P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 03/29/14)

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48 HOURS (continued)

12/06/14 **48 HOURS: "Crazy Love" (9:00-10:00p)** - A report on the investigation into the 2009 murder of millionaire Ben Novack, Jr. in Rye Brook, New York. Novack was the son of Bernice and Benjamin Novack, Sr., who once owned the famed Miami hotspot, The Fontainebleau Hotel, where the rich and famous came to stay in the 1960s. When the family lost their fortune and the hotel in the 70's, Benji was inspired to start his own business, planning conferences for corporate clients, which earned him millions. Friends described him as a brat who ruled his empire by fear and who had a lot of enemies. Police suspected his wife Nancy, but did not have enough evidence to charge her; then they received a letter, in Spanish, which stated that Nancy Novack and her brother Cristobal Veliz were responsible for the crime. Police believed that Veliz had hired two men, Alejandro Garcia and Joel Gonzalez to kill Benji Novack. After arresting the two, Gonzalez implicated Novack and Veliz, along with Garcia. They were arrested on murder charges. A year later, reporter Julie Brown began looking into the circumstances of Bernice Novack's death, said to be from a fall. Convinced she had discovered a murder, she took her findings to the Fort Lauderdale police department. And as investigators were making a deal with Alejandro Garcia to testify against Nancy and Cristobal, he revealed he had also been hired to attack Bernice. Novack and Veliz were once again charged with murder. The motive: Nancy Novack knew Benji was having an affair and the pre-nuptial agreement only guaranteed her \$65,000 in the event of a divorce. She had to kill Benji and his mother to get all the money. On-screen text graphic: Nancy Novack and her brother Cristobal Veliz were sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Detective Alison Carpentier retired from Westchester County Police after the arrests. Ben Novack's fortune is still tied up in a Florida probate court. Revised on-screen text graphic for the 07/13/13 rebroadcast: Nancy Novack and her brother Cristobal Veliz were sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. They plan to appeal their convictions. Detective Alison Carpentier retired from Westchester County Police after their arrests. Ben Novack's fortune is still tied up in a Florida probate court. **On-screen text graphic for 12/06/14 rebroadcast:** Nancy Novack and her brother Cristobal Veliz were sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole. They are appealing their convictions. Detective Alison Carpentier retired from Westchester County Police after their arrests. Ben Novack's fortune is still tied up in a Florida probate court. Interviewed: Joe Mathews, Miami Beach homicide detective; Westchester County (NY) Detective Alison Carpentier; Michael Allen, director of tourism, Miami, FL; reporter Julie Brown; Charlie Serayder, former Miami, FL police officer and a friend of Ben Novack; Det. Sgt. Terry Wilson, Rye Brooke, NY Police; Ben Novack's aunt Maxine Fiel; Novack's girlfriend Rebecca Bliss; Cristobal Veliz. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Chuck Stevenson, Dena Goldstein) (OAD: 01/26/13; 1st Rebroadcast: 07/13/13)

12/13/14 **48 HOURS: "The Two Faces of Todd Winkler"** - a report on the investigation into the February 2012 death of Rachel Winkler, who was fatally stabbed with scissors by her husband, Todd Winkler, a former fighter jet pilot, in their Cameron Park, California home. He claims it was self-defense, triggered by an extreme psychotic episode -- they were fighting. He told police she was stabbed during the prolonged struggle when she grabbed the scissors. Investigation revealed: a fractured marriage; Rachel's affair; a potential divorce; and Todd Winkler's shocking past which prosecutors believe held clues to what happened to Rachel. Rachel's father, renowned impressionist painter Don Hatfield, believes Todd killed Rachel because she knew his secrets: a past that included possible psychotic outbursts and erratic behavior to get out of problems in the military and in his professional life, and that there was more to the story behind the fiery crash which claimed the life of his previous wife, Catherine Winkler. Todd Winkler's mental health became a major issue when he seemed to have a psychotic outburst during the trial. Prosecutors suggested he was faking and that it was a ploy to sway the jury. The verdict: guilty of the crime of first-degree murder as charged. **On-screen text graphic:** Todd Winkler plans to appeal. He says evidence of Catherine's death should not have been allowed at trial. Interviewed: Don Hatfield (Rachel's father); Brandy Stanley (close friend of Rachel's); James White (Rachel's boyfriend); Lisette Suder (prosecutor); Peter Hecht (Sacramento Bee reporter/CBS News Consultant); Woody DePew and Michael Hodnett (campers); Christina Carlisle (Catherine Winkler's sister); Rich Johnson (deputy sheriff); David Weiner (defense attorney); Dr. Frank Lossy (psychiatrist/expert witness for the defense); and Phil Albee (pilot). (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Clare Friedland, Anthony Venditti, Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Josh Gelman)

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48 HOURS (continued)

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48 HOURS PRESENTS: "The Dog Trainer, the Heiress and the Bodyguard" (9:00-11:00p) – This originally aired as a TWO-PART program. A report on the October 2009 death of Mark Stover, a professional dog trainer. Recently divorced from Linda Opdycke, Stover still operated their lucrative business, "Island Dog Adventures" on Kiket Island, Washington. In 2009, Mark moved his business to Anacortes, Washington. Linda became romantically involved with Michiel Oakes, a weapons expert she had originally hired to analyze her security situation, based upon the fact that Mark had been charged with stalking Linda ever since she initiated their separation. They believed that Stover was obsessed with their relationship, as well as with the children from Michiel's previous marriage. On the morning of October 28, 2009, an employee of Mark's discovered traces of blood in the driveway of the business, Mark's white station wagon missing, and Mark's dog Dingo, shot three times in the face. Based upon a report of trespassing involving two vehicles, one a white station wagon, the other a black SUV, police apprehended the SUV, only to find the driver was Michiel Oakes. The following day, Michiel was arrested at Linda's home on suspicion of murder, after he attempted to dispose of a pistol. Michiel Oakes was charged with the murder of Mark Stover. Michiel claimed that Mark had invited him to his house and that the shooting was in self-defense because Mark pulled a gun on him. After the shooting, Michiel removed Mark's body from his house and drove to the home of his ex-wife, Jennifer Thompson. Jennifer told police that Michiel implied that he had been hired by someone as a hitman to kill someone. Linda Opdycke briefly spoke to police the night Oakes was arrested, but the next day she refused to answer any questions on the advice of her attorney. Oakes was freed on bail, he and Linda were forbidden by court order to see each other or communicate. During the trial, Oakes testified in his own defense. Linda Opdycke testified that Mark Stover could be very dangerous. During her testimony, prosecutors told her if Oakes was found to be acting in self-defense, then she herself would not have any liability. Linda told them that she did not have any liability in this case. Prosecutors have never charged her with any crime. After four days of deliberation, the jury came to a unanimous verdict. Michiel Oakes was found guilty of premeditated murder. He was given the maximum sentence of 26 years, with no chance of parole. The case is still open and Linda Opdycke has not been charged with being an accomplice. Interviewed: Andrea Franulovich (client and friend of Mark's); Vickie Simmons (Mark's sister); Linda Opdycke (Mark's ex-wife); Nancy Corbin (Linda's mother); Danny Jensen (man who claims Mark threatened him); Sheriff Frank Rogers; Chief Deputy Dave Rodriguez; Ruthie Hagemeister (Linda's neighbor); Julia Simmons (Mark's niece); Michiel Oakes; Amanda Oakes (Michiel's daughter); Teresa Vaux-Michael (Mark's fiancée); Leigh Hearon (private investigator); Amber Baker and Stephanie Poor (Mark's employees); Tami Gilden (Mark's neighbor); Jennifer Thompson (Michiel's ex-wife); Sergeant Gene Davis; Dan Luvera (lead detective); Leigh Hearon (private investigator); April Oakes (Michiel's daughter); Corrie Oakes (Michiel's mother); John Henry Brown (defense attorney); Rich Weyrich (prosecutor); Meghan Magaya (Mark's employee); Heidi Toussint and Tom Jenkins (jurors); Judge Mike Reichardt. On-screen graphics: Vickie Simmons has posted a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of accomplices in her brother's murder. Michiel Oakes is appealing his conviction. Stover's dog, Dingo, survived her gunshot wounds, but died months later of cancer. **On-screen text graphic for 12/27/14 rebroadcast:** Vickie Simmons has posted a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of accomplices in her brother's murder. Michiel Oakes lost his appeal for a new trial. Stover's dog, Dingo, survived her gunshot wounds, but died months later of cancer. **This originally aired as a TWO-PART program. Part I: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Dog Trainer, the Heiress and the Bodyguard", OAD: 02/05/11; Rebroadcast: 08/13/11 (9:00-10:00p) as 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Dog Trainer of Anacortes". Part II: 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Dog Trainer, the Heiress and the Bodyguard", OAD: 02/12/11; Rebroadcast: 08/13/11 (10:00-11:00p).** (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Liza Finley, Marcelena Spencer, Sara Rodriguez)

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- 12/28/14 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Inside The Vatican"**
"Pope Francis" – a report on the 266th Pope of the Catholic Church, Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and how his actions are restoring faith for Roman Catholics in his first year in the Vatican. The Pope's closest friends describe a pontiff who is surprising the world by spurning tradition. Includes interviews with: Robert Mickens, journalist for The Tablet; Elisabetta Pique, friend and Argentinean journalist; Abraham Skorka, friend and Argentinian Rabbi; Cardinal Gerald Lacroix, newly appointed Cardinal by Pope Francis; and President Barack Obama. (C: Scott Pelley – P: Nicole Young) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 04/13/14 on 60 MINUTES)
"The Library" - a visit to the Vatican Library and a look at some of the oldest and most precious treasures in its archives, including 2,000-year-old copies of the gospels of Luke and John. Includes interviews with: Timothy Janz, curator; Father Michael Collins, author; Monsignor Cesare Pasini, Library presider; Adalbert Roth, curator; Christopher Celenza, director, American Academy, Rome; Angela Nunez Gaetan, Mario Tiburzi, documents restoration workers. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 04/10/11 on 60 MINUTES)
Update: "Saving History" (OAD: 10/19/14)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIALS

- 12/14/14 **"World Religions: Sikhs, Seventh-day Adventists & Mennonites"** – an interfaith special that looks at three faiths -- Sikhs, Mennonites, and Seventh-day Adventists -- highlighting their beliefs, traditions, histories, and modern voice. (1) The Sikh faith originated more than 500 years ago in South Asia, in a region called Punjab. Simran Jeet Singh, a Religion Doctoral Candidate at Columbia University, discusses the tenets of the Sikh tradition, common misconceptions, and how this sometimes leads to discriminatory practices in the United States -- particularly since the terrorist attacks of September 11th. Also includes footage from services at the Sikh Cultural Society in Queens, NY. (2) The Mennonite tradition dates back to 16th century Europe. This broadcast includes an interview with John L. Ruth, a Mennonite Author and Historian, and a descendent of the first early Mennonite settlers in the United States, who settled in Pennsylvania in the 1600s. Joel Alderfer (Collections Manager) and Forrest Moyer (Archivist) discuss the collection at the Mennonite Heritage Center in Harleysville, PA. (3) The Seventh-day Adventists are a Protestant denomination that began in America in the mid-1800s. In Silver Spring, MD, Dr. Ella Simmons, Vice President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, discusses what it means to live as an Adventist today. Dr. Bill Knott, editor of the Adventist Review and Adventist World, speaks about how the religion was first founded. Also includes an interview with Richard Duerksen of Maranatha Volunteers International, who shares his reflections on the faith and the mission work his organization is doing all over the world. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Natalie Baxter. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; The Islamic Society of North America; New York Board of Rabbis; A Consortium of Roman Catholic Organizations.)
- 12/24/14 **"Christmas at the Cathedral – Holy Family"** – The seventeenth annual Christmas at the Cathedral, a concert celebration of music and prayer from the Cathedral of Saint Joseph, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The Most Reverend Paul J. Swain, Bishop of the Diocese of Sioux Falls, offers the blessing and introduction to the concert. Featured in this year's production are tenor Scott Piper; soprano Marni Raab; and actor Phil Kappen, who narrates the story of the Holy Family. Producer for Saint Joseph Cathedral: Mark Conzemius. Executive Producer for CBS: John P. Blessington. A production of the Catholic Community Foundation for Eastern South Dakota and Keloland Television.

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