FACE THE NATION

04/05/09

Guests: Timothy Geithner, Secretary of the United States Department of the Treasury (1); Lara Logan, CBS News, Chief Foreign Affairs Correspondent (2); Perry Bacon, Staff Writer, The Washington Post (2)
1) Topics include: current unemployment rate of 8.5% and whether or not a rise will necessitate the request for another stimulus from Congress / encouraging signs indicating possible economic recovery; recent forced removal of Rick Wagoner as CEO of General Motors (GM) / idea of a managed bankruptcy for GM / President Barack Obama's commitment to restructuring the auto industry; reaction to the criticism that the Obama Administration is being tougher on the automotive industry than it is on financial institutions / plan to create public-private partnerships to purchase toxic assets, allowing banks to raise equity and start lending again / response to the claim that Secretary Geithner is unaware as to exactly how much money from the TARP fund has been funneled to the banks / ongoing commitment to transparency; refutation of a Washington Post article claiming that the Treasury Department is working on an arrangement which would allow banks and their executives to evade the limits set forth by Congress concerning executive compensation
2) Topics include: reaction to the news that North Korea fired an inter-continental ballistic missile over Japan / Japan's response / President Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton's reaction to North Korea's action; review of President Obama's trip to Europe; Congress' focus on helping the economy and health care, resulting in climate change directives and cap-and-trade programs being pushed to the back burner; General David Petraeus' recent trip to Capitol Hill, where he announced that more troops may be needed in Afghanistan next year

04/12/09

Guests: Arturo Sarukhan, Mexico's Ambassador to the United States (1); Rajiv Chandrasekaran, Associate Editor, The Washington Post (2); David Sanger, Chief Washington Correspondent, The New York Times (2); Kathleen Parker, Syndicated Columnist, The Washington Post Writers Group (2)
1) Topics include: Mexican Government's current war against the drug cartels / President Barack Obama's trip to Mexico this week / evidence of President Obama's commitment to a bilateral relationship with Mexico / belief that 90% of all weapons seized in Mexico come from the United States / reaction to the assertions made by the National Rifle Association (NRA) and the gun lobby that only 17% are coming from the United States / link between the lapse of the United States ban on assault weapons and the rise in assault weapons being seized in Mexico / call for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives (ATF) and the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to play a more prominent role along the border between Mexico and the United States / the effectiveness and importance of controlling illicit traffic moving in both directions along the border, in order to win the war against the drug syndicates / travel safety for Americans in Mexico / opinion regarding the legalization of marijuana
2) Topics include: current situation regarding Captain Richard Phillips of the Maersk Alabama, taken hostage by pirates off the coast of Somalia / the number of failed state problems -- piracy in Somalia, North Korea's missile launch, current conditions in Afghanistan and Pakistan -- confronting President Obama; President Obama's announcement of a troop increase in Afghanistan / intelligence reports indicating that al Qaeda is in Afghanistan planning another attack on the United States / the paltry support President Obama received in Europe from NATO regarding America's mission Afghanistan / belief that al Qaeda is actually in Pakistan -- an American ally -- and the potential problem that creates; current economic news in the United States

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04/19/09 **Guests:** David Axelrod, White House Senior Advisor (1); Governor Ed Rendell (D-PA) (2); Wayne LaPierre, Executive Vice President, National Rifle Association (2)
Guest Moderator: Harry Smith, Anchor, The Early Show
1) Topics include: President Barack Obama's recent meeting and handshake with Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez at the Summit of the Americas / America's current and possible future relationship with Venezuela; America's present association with Cuba and what needs to be done by the Cuban government to improve relations between the two; the drug war in Mexico / slim possibility of reinstating the assault weapons ban at this time, due to other realities facing America; reaction to Pakistan's President Asif Ali Zardari recent signing of an agreement which ceded an entire territory of the country to the Taliban; response to criticism against the Obama Administration for releasing the CIA torture memos / President Obama's commitment to only prosecute those agents of the U.S. government who acted outside the law and not those who acted on legal advice / belief that the enhanced interrogation techniques became a recruiting and propaganda tool for al Qaeda; promise of disclosure regarding the results for any of the banks that underwent the federal government stress test / April 15 anti-tax "tea parties"; the case of journalist Roxana Saberi, an Iranian-American convicted and sentenced in Iran for espionage
2) Debate over the assault weapons ban: support for the ban to be reinstated / agreement with the Obama Administration's decision to focus not on the ban, but on the economy and healthcare at this time / the assault weapons ban as a phony issue / argument over what constitutes an assault weapon / belief that the ban will eventually be used to overturn the Second Amendment / reaction to the claim that 90% of all weapons seized in Mexico come from the United States / need for current gun laws to be better enforced

04/26/09 **Guests:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ), Ranking Member, Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT), Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee (2); Tina Brown, Editor-in-Chief, The Daily Beast.com (3); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post (3)
1) Topics include: President Barack Obama's release of memos outlining the interrogation methods used by President George W. Bush's administration / reiteration of his opposition to torture / explication as to why there should be no further investigation into America's use of enhanced interrogation techniques / need for the United States to move forward / reaction to former Vice President Dick Cheney's belief that more documents should be made public, so that the public will understand that the techniques used were necessary and successful / belief that releasing the memos threw some "gasoline on the fire" / opposition against appointing a special prosecutor to investigate and possibly prosecute any wrongdoing
2) Topics include: support for the formation of a truth commission to investigate the memos and subsequent torture of terror suspects / reaction to criticism that further investigation will criminalize the political system / support for the release of Congressional briefings on torture / response to former Vice President Dick Cheney's call for the release of more memos / interest in speaking with former Vice President Cheney, but only if done so under oath / plan to hold hearings in the judiciary committee
3) Topics include: release of the torture memos; review of President Barack Obama's first 100 days

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"Closing The Clinic" - a report on how the economic crisis is affecting society's most vulnerable, the poor, who rely on public hospitals for care. This report focuses on University Medical Center, a primary source of charity care in Las Vegas, Nevada, as it is forced by budget cuts to close services that are duplicated by private hospitals -- including its outpatient clinic for chemotherapy patients and what these patients and health care professionals are doing in the wake of this downsizing. Interviewed are: Kathy Silver, CEO, University Medical Center; Dr. Nick Spiritos, Women's Cancer Center Foundation; and cancer patients Helen Sharp, Roy Scales, Livia Ralphs, Yolanda Coleman. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Shawn Efran, Catherine Herrick)

"Torture In Iran" - an interview with Ahmad Btebi, one of the most famous dissidents in Iran, who describes how he was tortured during his eight years in an Iranian prison and how he was finally able to escape. Also interviewed: Lily Mazahery, an Iranian-American attorney; and Hadi Ghaemi, International Campaign for Human Rights in Iran. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Robert G. Anderson)

"Dolly" - an interview with country music superstar Dolly Parton, who talks about her childhood, her career and the Broadway production of her film, "9 to 5". (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Diane Beasley)

Correction: **"The Internet Is Infected"** (OAD: 03/29/09)

Update: **"Poisoned"** (OAD: 03/29/09)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Weighs In On The National Debt" - Andy on millions, billions and trillions

04/12/09

"The DEKA Arm" - a report on the DEKA arm, one of the breakthroughs of a Pentagon program called "Revolutionizing Prosthetics". This arm, one of the biggest innovations in prosthetics since World War II, provides amputees the ability to pick up small, delicate objects, something not available in arm prosthetics. Currently heading to clinical trials, it may soon be available to the more than 200 veteran arm amputees from the Afghanistan and Iran conflicts. Interviewed; Fred Downs, head of prosthetics, Veterans Administration; Dr. Geoffrey Ling, Army Colonel/neurologist; Dean Kamen, inventor; Chuck Hildreth, amputee/DEKA volunteer; Josh Bleill, leg amputee; and Jonathan Kuniholm, Duke University biochemical engineer/amputee. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

"Gun Rush" - despite the current economic downturn, fear of tighter gun-control laws under the Obama administration have fueled an increase in gun and ammunition sales. At a Virginia gun show, gun proponents and anti-gun activists discuss why the public feels the need to possess guns and what could be fueling the sales, the gun show "loophole" in Virginia and 30 other states that allows people who are not gun dealers to sell firearms without background checks, and the Virginia Tech massacre. Interviewed: Philip Van Cleve (gun proponent); Gerald Massengil, former Police Superintendent of Virginia; Lily Habtu, Virginia Tech survivor; Omar Samaha, brother of Virginia Tech victim Reema Samaha; and Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA). (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On)

"Steve Wynn" - a profile of casino mogul Steve Wynn, who despite today's bad economy, has had to slash employees' pay and room prices but does whatever he has to do to get customers to his new hotel, Encore, which opened in 2008. He reflects on how Las Vegas has changed from just a gambling town when he built the first luxury resort to a vacation destination; his business success; and retinitis pigmentosa, an eye disease that is slowly robbing him of his sight. Also interviewed: Steve's wife and business partner, Elaine. (C: Charlie Rose - P: Catherine Olian)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Rooney: Conserve Our Resources" - Andy comments on the changing environment and admits he's part of the problem

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"401K Recession" - recent losses in the stock market are drawing attention to the shortcomings of a retirement system that has jeopardized the financial security of millions: 401(k)s. Originally they were planned as a savings plan to supplement Social Security and pensions and were never created to be the mainstay of workers' retirements, but became just that -- effectively replacing pension funds. Interviewed are: investors Alan Weir, Kathleen Coleman, Terry and Donna McNally; David Wray, President, Profit Sharing/401k Council of America and lobbyist; Brooks Hamilton; and Rep. George Miller (D-CA). (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen)

"Cold Fusion Is Hot Again" - a report on cold fusion - nuclear energy like that which powers the sun, but made at room temperatures on a tabletop, which in 1989, was presented as a revolutionary new source of energy that promised to be cheap, limitless and clean but was quickly dismissed as junk science. Today, scientists believe that cold fusion, now most often called low temperature fusion or a nuclear effect, could lead to monumental breakthroughs in energy production. Includes interviews with: Michael McKubre, electrochemist, SRI International; Richard Garwin, physicist; Rob Duncan, expert in measuring energy; and Martin Fleishman, electrochemist and originator of the term cold fusion. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Denise Schrier Cetta)

"Blood Brothers" - a profile of Francisco Rivera Ordonez and his younger brother, Cayetano -- the only brothers in Spanish history to be top matadors at the same time. Descended from a long line of bullfighters, Francisco has been fighting for thirteen years, while Cayetano, for only three. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Paul Bellinger) (see also "The Family Business" (OAD: 1/11/98), 60 MINUTES' initial profile of Francisco Rivera Ordonez) (OAD: 10/19/08)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Taxes: Have You Paid Your Fair Share?" - Andy has a solution for dealing with tax cheaters

04/26/09

"Vice President Biden" - a profile of Vice-President Joe Biden after his first 100 days in office: how he's dealing with the transition; his adjustment from being a powerful senator to being the man standing behind the president; on being a team player; and his family. Included are interviews with President Barack Obama; Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, and Biden's wife, Dr. Jill Biden. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen M. Sughrue)

"Powered By Coal" - a report on coal, American's most abundant and cheap fossil fuel. Coal generates nearly half the electricity in the United States and the world, but it is the dirtiest fuel of all when it comes to carbon dioxide or CO2 -- the leading greenhouse gas. The Obama administration has declared that CO2 is a threat to human health and plans to impose limits, but making coal safe will come at an astronomical cost. During the campaign, both sides endorsed "clean coal" or carbon capture and sequestration technology. Clean coal takes the carbon dioxide, turns it into a liquid and pumps it underground. Virtually everyone agrees that this is the only way we have to make coal safe. Interviewed: Jim Rogers, CEO, Duke Energy; Jim Hansen, NASA climate scientist; Dan Kammen, physicist and energy expert; Joe Romm; and Floyd Robb. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Joel Bach, David Gelber)

"The Orphanage" - a visit to the David Sheldrick Wildlife Trust, the Kenya-based orphanage for elephants who were abandoned when they were less than two years old. Includes interviews with: Dame Daphne Sheldrick, the orphanage founder who has been working with elephants for 50 years and Edwin Lusichi, head of the elephant keepers. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon) (OAD: 04/09/06; 1st rebroadcast: 12/24/06; 2nd rebroadcast: 12/21/08 - a re-edited version.)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Send It To Andy!" - Whether it's fudge, books or whistles, lots of stuff has landed in Andy's mailbox

48 HOURS MYSTERY

04/04/09 PREEMPTION

04/11/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "American Girl, Italian Nightmare"** - a follow-up to "A Long Way From Home" (OAD: 04/12/08). Amanda Knox, a 21-year-old American exchange student in Perugia, Italy, has now been on trial there for three months, charged -- along with her Italian boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito -- with the November 2007 murder of Amanda's British roommate, Meredith Kercher. Although a local thief, Rudy Guede, was tried and found guilty of the murder, he implicated Knox and Sollecito in the crime. Knox and Sollecito say they are innocent. The prosecutor, Giuliano Mignini, maintains that all were part of a drug-fueled sex party that turned into a ritualistic satanic murder. Author Doug Preston recounts how, in 2006, prosecutor Mignini accused him of being an accessory to the same type of murder, after he co-authored (with Mario Spezi) "The Monster of Florence," a non-fiction account of a series of murders between 1974 and 1985. Preston and Spezi suspected a lone serial killer. This contradicted Mignini's theory that a satanic sect was responsible for the murders. The authors were accused of falsifying evidence and of being part of the satanic cult. After an intense interrogation, Preston was released without charge; Spezi, after spending three weeks in prison, was also released. Mignini -- who follows the satanic conspiracy theories of Italian blogger Gabriella Carlizzi, a woman who claims to speak to a deceased priest -- continues as prosecutor in the Amanda Knox trial, although he himself is currently under indictment for a series of crimes, including abuse of office, obstruction of justice, and illegal wiretapping of journalists. Amanda Knox faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment; if she's convicted of murder there will be an automatic appeal. Includes interviews with: Nick Pisa, British journalist; Edda Mellas and Curt Knox, Amanda's parents; Paul Ciolino, Chicago private investigator and 48 HOURS consultant; Paolo Sofriso, Italian investigator and 48 HOURS consultant; Nathan Abraham, friend of Meredith Kercher; Dr. Larry Kobilinsky, forensic scientist; Doug Preston, author. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Joe Halderman, Doug Longhini)

04/18/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: Death Without Mercy" (9:00 - 10:00pm)** - On November 29, 2005, firemen put out a fire in a house in Morgantown, West Virginia -- and discovered in a bedroom the charred remains of Jimmy Michael, who lived there with his second wife Shelly, a registered nurse. A medical examiner's report found that Jimmy was dead before the blaze had even started, and that he had been injected with a lethal dose of a drug called rocuronium, used in hospital procedures when doctors need to temporarily paralyze muscles. Police investigation led to the arrest of Shelly Michael for the murder of her husband. At her trial, the jury found her guilty of first degree murder, but included a recommendation of mercy. She will be eligible for parole in 2027. Among those interviewed are: Shelly Michael; Paul Mezzanotte, Morgantown police detective; Stephanie Estel, first wife of Jimmy Michael; Dennis and Ruth Michael, parents of Jimmy Michael. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Tim Gorin) (OAD: 01/05/08. First rebroadcast: 07/19/08 - includes brief updated text graphic at the conclusion. This 04/18/09 second rebroadcast includes a brief further updated text graphic at the conclusion.)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

04/18/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Curious Case of Colonel Shue" (10:00 - 11:00pm)** - In April 2003, Air Force Colonel Philip Shue died in a violent car crash when his vehicle struck some trees alongside a Texas interstate highway. When his body was first pulled from the car, investigators found that there was a six-inch vertical gash in his chest, both his nipples had been removed, and duct tape was wrapped around both his wrists and his boots. After a year of investigation, all the agencies involved -- the Air Force, and both local and state police -- agreed that Col. Shue, a psychiatrist, had suffered a psychological breakdown and committed suicide. A grand jury, convened at the request of the district attorney, found no evidence of any crime and believed the ruling of suicide should stand. However, Tracy Shue, his widow, is adamant in her insistence that her husband had been abducted and tortured, and had then somehow broken free. Tracy thinks that Philip's first wife, Nancy, who still held insurance policies on his life worth one million dollars, should be investigated. Nancy had refused to cancel these policies, even after Philip claimed that he had received an anonymous letter warning him of a plot against his life by Nancy and her current husband, Donald Timpson. Nancy was also a board-certified sex therapist who had studied the practice of sadomasochism. Two months after Philip's death, Tracy filed a civil lawsuit seeking to prevent Nancy from collecting the million dollar death benefit, and seeking damages from the insurance companies for not previously canceling the policies. As part of the lawsuit, Tracy's lawyers demanded that Nancy answer their questions, but she took the Fifth Amendment more than twenty times, refusing to answer any questions about murder or motives or torture. In 2008, the civil lawsuit went to trial. Nancy had been dropped as a defendant, as had one of the insurance companies. Both Nancy and Tracy received million dollar death settlements of Philip Shue's policies. With regard to damages, the presiding judge ruled in favor of the insurance company. But he also ruled that the evidence considered by the Court substantiated a finding that the death of Philip Shue was indeed a homicide. Nancy Shue declined repeated requests from 48 HOURS to be interviewed. No law enforcement agency has ever named her or her husband as suspects or persons of interest in the case. Includes interviews with: Tracy Shue, widow of Philip Shue; Nina Williard, friend of Tracy and Philip; Doctor Vincent Di Maio, chief medical examiner, Bexar County, Texas; Dr. Cyril Wecht, pathologist; Joe Moura, private investigator and 48 HOURS consultant; Lieutenant Roger Anderson, lead officer for the military's investigation of the case; George Brown, friend of Philip Shue. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Peter Henderson)

04/25/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Craigslist: Classified For Murder?"** - a special broadcast devoted to the Craigslist murder investigation, examining the crimes and evidence, as well as the psyche of accused killer, Philip Markoff. Featured are: 1) a report by Richard Schlesinger on the suspect Philip Markoff, including interviews with friends Morgan Houston and Andrew Hookway, plus a forensic psychiatrist Dr. Michael Welner, who believes Markoff was not leading a double life but suddenly embarked on a crime spree. 2) Peter Van Zant obtains details about the case with Boston Globe reporter Maria Cramer and private investigator and 48 HOURS consultant Joe Moura. Prosecutors traced an e-mail to an IP address which led them to the suspect. Police also located a gun hidden in a textbook and trophies from the victims. Also, an interview with Trisha Leffler, a Las Vegas prostitute who advertised on Craigslist and was the first victim: robbed at gunpoint by the suspect four days before the murder of Julissa Brissman. 3) Harold Dow reports on the dark side of the digital world. Included are interviews with: an erotic masseuse who says business started booming after she placed an ad on Craigslist; with Kristin Davis, a New York City madam who claims she hired Brissman to do high-end erotic massage; and with Cook Country (Chicago) Sheriff Thomas Dart who wants Craigslist shut down. 4) Correspondent Troy Roberts with a report on the similar tragedy of 13-year old Christina Long who met grown men in online chat rooms and was murdered by someone she met online seven years ago. Included is an interview with Craigslist CEO Jim Buckmaster who says that users self-police the site and that it is safe. 5) a report on the life of murder victim Julissa Brissman, a 25-year-old former alcoholic, trying hard to get her life back on track, training to become a substance abuse counselor. Teacher Jack Bennett and fellow student Robert Turner are interviewed by Daniel Sieberg. (C: Peter Van Sant, Richard Schlesinger, Troy Roberts, Harold Dow, Daniel Sieberg - P: Peter Henderson, Paul LaRosa, Allen Alter, Patti Aronofsky, Avi Cohen, Larry Warner, Joshua Yager, Doug Longhini, Alec Sirken, Lisa Freed, Liza Finley, Josh Gelman)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/26/09 **"Poverty: A Time For Sharing"** - A presentation and discussion on poverty in Africa, Asia, and Latin America and how Protestant, Catholic and Mennonite Christians, Jews and Muslims -- all sharing a common thread of responding to immediate need and empowering indigenous peoples so they can control their own lives -- serve the poor and confront world poverty. 1) In Africa, a poor child dies of malaria every thirty seconds. Rick Reilly, sports columnist; Elizabeth McKee Gore of the UN Foundation; and Bishop Thomas Bickerton of the United Methodist Church, discuss "Nothing But Nets" -- a grassroots campaign to save lives by raising awareness and funds to purchase and distribute bed nets and save lives. 2) American Jewish World Service works with 400 non-governmental grassroots groups in 36 countries. President Ruth Messinger discusses working on behalf of underprivileged children in India and volunteer Julia Kaminsky speaks of her work in El Salvador. 3) Arli Klassen, Executive Director of the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) presents a mobile health clinic in Laos; and Jim Bowman, former MCC representative in Kenya describes how building a dam provides a Kenyan village with drinking water in the dry spell. The work of the MCC -- across 66 countries -- stresses service to the poor and non-violence in all conflicts. 4) Islamic Relief (IR) serves the world's poor in 35 countries. Natasha Issak, a fundraiser; and operations manager Yousef Abdallah, discuss training programs set up in Afghanistan to empower the enormous number of widows and orphans created by decades of war. IR's work at a refugee camp in Sudan is also described. 5) Annemarie Reilly, chief of staff of Catholic Relief Services (CRS), the worldwide relief arm of the U.S. Catholic Church, describes CRS work in response to the 2004 tsunami in Indonesia; ongoing work in Ethiopia; working with Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity; and the holistic approach used to serve HIV positive people in Zambia. (Producer & Narrator: Ted Holmes. Associate Producer: Mary Catherine Brouder. Executive Producer & Director: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; Islamic Society of North America; Union for Reform Judaism; New York Board of Rabbis.)

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05/03/09 **Guests:** Kathleen Sebelius, Secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (1); Janet Napolitano, Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security (1); Dr. Richard Besser, Acting Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) (1); Senator Arlen Specter (D-PA) (2)
1) Topics include: current situation in the United States with regards to the new Influenza A(H1N1) strain (swine flu) / support for the response by the U.S. Government to the outbreak / belief that prior research and planning will hopefully minimize the impact / goal to have a vaccine by the Fall of 2009 / definition of pandemic / steps for people to take to contain the spread of this disease
2) Topics include: factors behind his decision to switch political parties and become a Democrat / criticism of the far-right activist group "Club for Growth", which campaigns against moderate Republicans in primary races / assurance that his party change does not guarantee an automatic vote for President Barack Obama; speculation as to what type of nominee President Obama will seek to replace retiring Supreme Court Judge David Souter / desire to see someone with work experience beyond the legal profession as a nominee; commitment to increase funding for medical research; belief that the Republican Party needs to become more inclusive

05/10/09 **Guest:** Dick Cheney, former Vice President
Topics include: his decision to speak out against President Barack Obama and his Administration / reasoning behind the belief that the Obama Administration has made America more vulnerable to terrorist attacks in the homeland / support for former President George W. Bush and his Administration's policies regarding the terrorist surveillance program and enhanced interrogation techniques -- such as waterboarding -- for al Qaeda terrorists / assertion that memos written by the CIA, which lay out the successes of those policies, exist and therefore should be released / conviction that those who oppose these policies and believe that they ultimately weaken security, are prepared to sacrifice American lives / level of former President Bush's knowledge and authorization as to the extent of the program / no regrets whatsoever as to the policies and procedures implemented post September 11th / willingness to speak to Congress, under the right circumstances, about the intelligence program under former President Bush; support for General Petraeus' belief that Pakistan's nuclear weapons are secure / Pakistan's commitment to beating the Taliban in their country; success in Afghanistan will be achieved when they are able to control all of their sovereign territory / support for President Obama's decision to commit additional troops to Afghanistan; President Obama's decision to close the Guantanamo Bay prison and how the uproar against allowing future released prisoners into the United States is a graphic demonstration as to the importance of keeping Guantanamo Bay open; the current state of the Republican Party / room for moderates does exist within the party / reaction to conservative radio personality Rush Limbaugh's recent statement that the party would be better off without General Colin Powell and the rebuttal from General Powell, that the party would be better off without Mr. Limbaugh as a spokesman / General Powell's decision to endorse President Obama during the election indicates his lack of loyalty and interest in the Republican Party

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/17/09 **Guests:** Representative Peter King, (R-NY) (1); Anthony Romero, Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) (1); John Dickerson, CBS News Political Analyst, Chief Political Correspondent, Slate Magazine (2); Joan Biskupic, Supreme Court Correspondent, USA Today (2)
Guest Moderator: Harry Smith, Anchor, The Early Show
1) Topics include: thoughts on President Barack Obama's decision to continue military tribunals for Guantanamo Bay detainees and his promise of a new system that guarantees more legal rights for detainees / thoughts on the new rules regarding evidence: none gleaned from harsh interrogation techniques will be admissible in court... some hearsay will / the effectiveness of the tribunals / belief that the ACLU's role is to attack and tear down America's government / pros and cons of having the tribunals under the jurisdiction of the Department of Defense, as opposed to the Department of Justice; President Obama's decision to reverse his original decision authorizing the release of thousands of interrogation photos depicting abuse / potential fears as to how the release of the photos could endanger American troops / issues of transparency and accountability with regards to the United States' treatment of detainees / support for and against the release of the photos; support for former Vice President Dick Cheney's wish to have memos written by the CIA, which lay out the successes of enhanced interrogation techniques, be made public; what should happen to the prisoners left at Guantanamo Bay, once it is closed in January 2010 / belief that President Obama will change his mind about closing Guantanamo Bay
2) Topics include: thoughts on what qualifications and criteria the Obama Administration is looking into with regards to choosing a Supreme Court nominee to replace Judge David Souter / how President Obama's prior experience and extensive knowledge will impact the decision making process / overview of potential nominees

05/24/09 **Guests:** General Colin Powell, former Secretary of State and former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (1); Dr. Alvin Poussaint, Psychiatrist, Harvard University Medical School (2)
1) Topics include: reaction to comments made by former Vice President Dick Cheney, stating that he would choose Rush Limbaugh over General Powell politically and that General Powell has left the Republican Party / current state of the Republican Party / need for the Republican Party to look inward in order to determine its future course / reaction to a comment made by Mr. Limbaugh, declaring that General Powell's support of President Barack Obama in the election was racially motivated; support for the closing of Guantanamo Bay / assertion that former President George W. Bush also wished to close Guantanamo Bay / belief that America's prison system would be able to handle an influx of prisoners / need for President Obama to present a plan to Congress which would combat the internal home resistance to bringing the prisoners into the United States / belief that America is more secure since September 11th / assertion that although Republicans advocate limited government, they have not cut much government and have in fact, created more since September 11th / support for effective and responsible government; his level of knowledge regarding the harsh interrogation techniques employed by the Bush Administration; importance of Memorial Day
2) Continuing coverage of "CBS REPORTS: Children Of The Recession", the CBS News series which looks at the impact of the recession on the nation's young. Topics include: need for children to feel safe, secure, and protected and how the economic downturn makes them feel the opposite / with the downturn, an increase in child abuse, child neglect, and domestic violence / comparisons between this crisis and the impact of the Great Depression / advice for parents / the positive side of this economic crisis -- families coming together and sharing with others

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/31/09 **Guests:** Senator Jon Kyl (R-AZ) (1); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) (1); Bob Woodward, The Washington Post (2); David Brooks, The New York Times (2)
1) The Supreme Court nomination of Federal Appeals Judge Sonia Sotomayor. Topics include: the controversy over her "Latina woman" quote from a speech eight years ago, where she hopes that a Latina woman, based on her experiences, would reach a better conclusion that a white male who hadn't lived that life / why some find the statement troubling / Judge Sotomayor's background / reaction to statements made by Rush Limbaugh on his radio program, calling her a racist / clarification regarding the factors behind her appointment by the first President George H. W. Bush / interest from both Republican and Democrats over her difficult-to-determine stance on abortion rights / controversy over the ruling in the Ricci case -- white firefighters from Connecticut, who were denied promotions, even though they took and passed a promotion test, because no African-Americans passed the test
2) Topics include: the way President Barack Obama views race as opposed to Judge Sotomayor / her record on cases dealing with racial discrimination / the politics inherent in the confirmation hearing / belief that empathy does figure in how judges decide / the Ricci case; impact of General Motors' decision to go into bankruptcy

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05/03/09 **"Amazon Crude"** - a report on Ecuadoreans who are suing oil giant Chevron, the owner of Texaco, because they say oil drilling in the Amazon jungle by Texaco polluted their fragile environment. Interviewed: Manuel Salinas, who is suing Chevron; Doug Beltman, who worked for the EPA on Superfund sites and is the scientific expert for the people suing Chevron; Stephen Donziger, New York lawyer who is the driving force behind the lawsuit; Silvia Garrigo, Chevron's manager of global issues and policy; Juan Nunez, Ecuadorian Judge presiding over the case. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Draggan Mihailovich)
"Reeducating Bin Laden's Disciples" - a report on a reformation program in Saudi Arabia, designed to re-educate jihadists formerly loyal to Osama bin Laden, after they are released from the prison camp at Guantanamo Bay. Interviewed: Khalid al Jhani, former disciple of Osama bin Laden; Major General Yousef Mansour, top aide to Prince Nayif, the head of Saudi Internal Security; Dr. Abdul Rahman al Hadlaq; Chris Boucek of the Carnegie Endowment, who has studied Saudi Arabia's internal security programs; Dr. Turki Oetayan, a western educated psychologist; Dr. Awad al Yami, who helps patients through art therapy; Sheik Ahmad Gelan, Muslim cleric. (C: David Martin - P: Mary Walsh)
"All In The Family" - a profile of the Antinori family of Italy, who have been making wine for six centuries and whose domain stretches from the legendary vineyards of Tuscany and Umbria, to their property in California's Napa Valley. In the absence of a male heir, the Antinori daughters are now running the business with their father. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 10/12/08)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Counts Everything" - Are you a compulsive counter? Andy shares his secret

05/10/09 **"America's New Air Force"** - a report on the U.S. military's use of the Reaper and the Predator, un-manned and often-armed aircraft, to track and destroy the enemy. These drones are sometimes controlled from bases thousands of miles away from the battlefront. Interviewed: Colonel Chris Chambliss and Lieutenant Colonel Chris Gough, former F-16 combat pilots who are now operating the drones from Creech Air Force base in Nevada; General Norton Schwartz, Chief of Staff of the Air Force. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan, Jeff Newton)
"The Perfect Spy" - a report on the life and death of Ashraf Marwan, claimed by both Israelis and Egyptians to be their greatest spy. Interviewed: author Howard Blum, who came upon Marwan while writing a book on the Yom Kippur War; Major General Aharon Farkash, former Director of Military Intelligence for Israel; Aharon Levran, formerly one of Israel's highest ranking intelligence officers; Dr. Abdel Monem Said, one of Egypt's top national security experts; Gamal Marwan, Ashraf's son. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen, Sumi Aggarwal)
"Stat Man" - an interview/profile of Bill James. Employed as the senior adviser for baseball operations for the Boston Red Sox, James is the inventor of sabermetrics -- a new way of analyzing baseball statistics through objective evidence. Among those interviewed are NBC commentator Bob Costas and Red Sox manager Terry Francona. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran) (OAD: 03/30/08)
Andy Rooney Topic: "It's Graduation Time" - Though the job market is scary right now, Andy reflects on why grads should rejoice

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05/17/09

"Secretary of War" - an interview with Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates who discusses the war in Afghanistan with Katie Couric, who accompanied him to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan. (C: Katie Couric - P: Robert G. Anderson)

"AIG, We Own It" - an interview with Edward Liddy, who took over the reins of out-of-control American International Group, the failed insurance giant to which the government has made $180 million available in aid. Liddy discusses how he plans to save the company and pay back the government. Also interviewed: Rich Ferlauto, Director of Pension Investments for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Frank Partnoy, law professor at the University of San Diego and an expert on the kinds of complicated financial derivatives that ruined AIG. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Andy Court, Keith Sharman)

"Vogue, Anna Wintour" - an interview with Vogue Editor Anna Wintour. Also interviewed: Andre Leon Talley, Vogue Editor-At-Large; Grace Coddington, Vogue Creative Director; Designers Karl Lagerfeld, Nicholas Ghesquire, John Galliano; Bernard Arnault, owner of Dior and chairman of LVMH, the largest luxury conglomerate in the world. (C: Morley Safer - P: Ruth Streeter)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Rooney: I'm Staying Home" - Andy explains why he is not flying the friendly skies this summer

05/24/09

"Buy American" - a report on the "buy American" clause included in the economic stimulus package passed by Congress this week. Fought hard for by the steel industry, it mandates that any infrastructure project paid for with stimulus dollars must use steel made in the USA and not cheaper imports. American businesses that export overseas now worry foreign governments will retaliate and keep U.S. products out of their market, thus hurting their business. Interviewed: Dan Dimicco, CEO of Nucor, the United States' biggest steel maker; Doug Jellison, Nucor plant manager; cold saw operator Jeremy Davis; and Jim Owens, CEO of Caterpillar. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shachar Bar-On) (OAD: 02/15/09)

"Sergeant Bill" - an interview/profile of Bill Jakob who, with a badge purchased on the Internet, managed to fool the people of Gerald, Missouri into believing that he was an undercover federal agent and member of the "Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotics Task Force" and had been sent to clean up the town in a county with one of the highest number of methamphetamine labs in the country. (C: Katie Couric - P: Kyra Darnton) (OAD: 11/02/08)

"Wine Rx" - a report about resveratrol, a substance in red wine that scientists believe might do more than just protect the heart. They think it could, in very high concentrations, significantly extend life by preventing a number of age-related illnesses. If they are right, we all may soon be taking a pill that could give us an extra decade or two of healthy old age. Interviewed: Dr. Christoph Westphal and biochemist David Sinclair who founded Sirtris, a Cambridge, Massachusetts research company; Dr. Richard Weindruch, who heads up the study of the calorie intake of rhesus monkeys at the National Institutes of Health Study at the University of Wisconsin; Ricki Colman, project leader of the aforementioned study. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran, Katy Textor) (OAD: 01/25/09)

Andy Rooney Topic: "A Memorial Day Worth Remembering" - what Memorial Day means to Andy (OAD: 05/29/05)

60 MINUTES (continued)

05/31/09 **"Your Bank Has Failed"** - an examination of what happens when a bank fails, as 60 MINUTES is granted exclusive access to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation's takeover of Heritage Community Bank in Glenwood, Illinois -- a Chicago suburb. Interviewed: Sheila Bair, Chairman of the FDIC; Cheryl Bates, Arthur Cook, Rickey McCullough, FDIC agents; Audrey and Bill Hess, Heritage Community Bank customers; and Mitchell Feiger, CEO of MB Financial, which bought Heritage. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 03/08/09)
"The War In Pakistan" - a report on the conflicts in Pakistan, featuring an interview with President Asif Ali Zardari. The Muslim nation, whose support is critical to the U.S. mission in Afghanistan, is not only broke and embroiled in another crisis with its arch enemy India, it's also now at war with Muslim extremists trying to destroy the government. This growing insurgency, run by the Taliban and al Qaeda, is threatening the stability of a key U.S. ally that is believed to have as many as a hundred nuclear weapons. Also interviewed: General Tariq Khan, commander of Pakistan's forces in the tribal territories; Bruce Riedel, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institute, who has spent thirty years as a CIA analyst and has advised President Barack Obama on the situation in Pakistan; and Khalid Khawaja, former Pakistani intelligence officer and friend of Osama bin Laden. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 02/15/09 - includes an update.)
"Michael Phelps" - an interview/profile of swimmer Michael Phelps, who won an historic eight gold medals at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. Includes comments from his coach, Bob Bowman; his agent, Peter Carlisle; and his mother, Debbie. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 11/30/08)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Rooney's Daily Pleasure" - Life for Andy wouldn't be the same without his daily ration of newspapers (OAD: 03/15/09)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

05/02/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Dark Voyage"** - A report on the November 2004 murders of Tom and Jackie Hawks, an Arizona couple who were killed in a well-thought-out, diabolical plot. Former child actor Skylar Deleon feigned interest in buying the couple's yacht and, with the help of accomplices Alonso Machain (a prison guard) and John Fitzgerald Kennedy (a Los Angeles gang member), killed them during a test cruise by tying them to an anchor and throwing them overboard from the yacht off Southern California. During the cruise, the Hawks had been forced to sign over ownership of their yacht and power of attorney for their bank accounts. Police investigation also revealed the involvement of Deleon's wife, Jennifer, in the murder plot. Deleon was found guilty of murder and sentenced to death. His wife was found guilty of first degree murder and sentenced to two life terms in prison. Kennedy was also found guilty and sentenced to death. Machain, who made a full confession, has not been tried; he's hoping for leniency. Included are interviews with: Dave Byington, a Newport Beach, CA detective; Ryan and Matt Hawks, Tom Hawks' sons; Jim Hawks, Tom's brother; Skylar Deleon, the mastermind; Orange County Prosecutor Matt Murphy. (C: Maureen Maher - P: James Stolz)

05/09/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Catch Her If You Can"** - A profile of Esther Elizabeth Reed -- also known as Natalie Fisher, Natalie Bowman, Brook Henson and Jennifer Myers. Since 1999, this high school dropout from a small Montana town assumed at least four different identities; scammed her way into Harvard and Columbia, and stole over $100,000 in student loans. In 2006, a federal grand jury in South Carolina handed down an indictment charging her with felony identity theft (in relation to missing person Brook Henson) and student loan fraud. In February 2008, she was finally arrested in a Chicago suburb. She pled guilty to four felonies, and was sentenced to fifty-one months in federal prison. She is scheduled to be released in October 2011. Despite pleading guilty, she could still be charged in other cases. Includes interviews with: Esther Reed; Steve Rambam, private investigator and 48 HOURS consultant; John Bridge, U.S. Marshal; Walt Wilkins, a U.S. attorney; Edna Strom, Esther Reed's sister; E.J. Reed, her brother; Jim Therriault, her English teacher; Natalie Fisher, sister of Esther's former boyfriend; Brandy Olson, college friend of Esther Reed/ "Natalie Fisher"; John Brushke, debate coach, California State Fullerton; Frank Abagnale, former con man; Bita Shaghaghi, college roommate of Esther Reed / "Natalie Bowman"; Mitch Avila, professor, California State Fullerton; Lisa Henson, aunt of the real Brook Henson; John Campbell, South Carolina detective; Ann Fitz, attorney for Esther Reed. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Paul LaRosa, Chris O'Connell) (See also: "Capture the Queen" OAD: 12/01/07)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

05/16/09 **48 HOURS MINI-MYSTERY** (untitled) - a six-part, edited version of "Murder For Hire?" (OAD: 05/13/99) and its follow-up, "Justice For Sheila" (OAD: 01/31/00). Sheila Bellush of Sarasota, Florida, was brutally murdered in front of her young children. Police investigation led to the arrest and conviction of her ex-husband, Allen Blackthorne, and three accomplices. Correspondent: Peter Van Sant. The six separate segments are spaced and aired within CRIMETIME SATURDAY, a two-hour program block of encore episodes of various CBS Entertainment series. Each of the six segments of this serialized version is approximately two-to-three minutes in duration. The cumulative duration is approximately 15 minutes.

05/16/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Daddy's Girl"** - On July 19, 2007, Timothy MacNeil, a prominent defense attorney, was shot to death in his San, Diego, California home. The only witness was his 17-year-old stepdaughter, Brae Hansen, who was found tied up at the scene. She told police that a masked gunman had broken in and committed the murder, but had left her alive. However, further police interrogation of Hansen led to her arrest as a suspect; and she also implicated her brother, Nathan Gann, in the murder. Both suspects confessed separately to participation in plotting the murder of their stepfather, but each accused the other of being the instigator. They were both charged with first degree murder by means of lying in wait -- a special circumstance that carries a mandatory life sentence. Nathan went on trial in November 2008; it resulted in a hung jury. Prosecutors then made the decision to try the siblings at the same time, in the same courtroom, but with two separate juries. Both Hansen and Gann were found guilty by their respective juries. They will both be sentenced on June 19 (2009). Includes interviews with: Brae Hansen, MacNeil's stepdaughter; Nathan Gann, MacNeil's stepson; Kim Mara-Bieda, MacNeil's girlfriend; J.C. Smith and Brett Burkett, San Diego homicide investigators; Rick MacNeil, Timothy's brother; Erin MacNeil Ellison, daughter of Timothy MacNeil; Ricardo Garcia, Nathan's defense attorney; Troy Britt, Brae's defense attorney. (C: Tracy Smith - P: Marcelena Spencer, Gayane Keshishyan, Ira Sutow)

05/23/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Mortgage And The Murder"** - For nearly a year, twenty-year-old Renee Ohlemacher was suspected in the murder of her parents, Bernadette and Greg, who were shot in their Albuquerque, New Mexico home on the early morning of August 2, 2005. Renee says that, upon hearing the gunshots, she hid in a closet and called the police. Certain that the killer knew the couple, investigators began questioning her every move. Her family also had their doubts about her innocence -- she was set to inherit nearly $1 million from a life insurance policy purchased by her mother. However, no physical evidence linked Renee to the crime. Then, nearly a year later, it was discovered that Ron Santiago, the murdered couple's mortgage broker, had once owned a 9-millimeter Ruger handgun, the same type of gun that had killed the Ohlemachers. Police searched his home and found a 9-millimeter shell casing in a bag in his garage. Santiago was arrested, charged and jailed for the murder, but was later released on bail because of a judge's ruling that the search of Santiago's house was illegal. This decision is being appealed by the District Attorney. Meanwhile, Ohlemacher family members still believe that Renee carried out a plan to murder her parents, and that the true killer is still at large. They have filed a civil suit against both Renee and Ron Santiago in their search for answers. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Paul LaRosa) (OAD: 11/22/08)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

05/30/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Blood and Money On Horseshoe Bay"** - a report on the November 2005 murder of Charlie White, a larger-than-life Texas millionaire who lived a lavish lifestyle in Horseshoe Bay, Texas. When police were called to White's lakeside mansion, they found his body, which had been brutally beaten, with an extension cord wrapped around his neck several times. By first impression, White was a very likeable person, but as police investigated his murder, a darker image of White emerged -- one of a cruel man with a dangerous mean streak sharpened by arrogance, alcohol, and women. With an unbridled passion for the fairer sex, White bedded and rated the sexual prowess of over a thousand women, including strippers, prostitutes, and even the girlfriends of his own son Darin, who Charlie used to pick up women to fulfill his needs. As the murder investigation unfolded, police focused on the troubled relationship between father and son and soon settled on Darin as the main suspect. When Darin voluntarily came in for questioning, he admitted to being with Charlie the night he died. Darin claimed that after a trip to Wal-Mart, they returned home, where he and his father got into an argument that turned dangerously violent -- Darin believed that his father was going to kill him. After Darin beat and choked his father, he went upstairs to bed and the next morning, drove to his mother's house in New Mexico. But the Texas Rangers didn't buy Darin's story and found no evidence to show that 73-year-old Charlie put up a fight at all. Arrested for his father's murder, prosecutors maintained that it was a case of premeditated murder. But Darin's attorney, Eddie Shell, maintained that it was a misdemeanor murder and a crime of sudden passion, which carries a much lighter sentence. Shell believed that Darin exploded and killed his father in a fit of rage -- one that was brought on by years of torment and physical abuse. In the end, the jury sentenced Darin White to twenty years confinement in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice Institutional Division for the murder of his father, Charlie White. Darin will be eligible for parole in ten years. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Jay Young, Jenna Jackson) (OAD: 11/01/08)

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FACE THE NATION

06/07/09

Guests: David Axelrod, Senior White House Adviser (1); Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House of Representatives (2)
Guest Moderator: Harry Smith, Anchor, The Early Show
1) Topics include: the Obama administration's resolve to achieve a settlement in the Israeli/Hamas conflict; whether government detainees facing military tribunals should be allowed to plead guilty, face the death penalty and avoid trial; the need for health care reform / the role of the federal government; criticism voiced over the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Sonia Sotomayor / her record as a prosecutor and a judge; the latest unemployment statistics and the efficacy of the stimulus package
2) Topics include: Gingrich's views on Judge Sotomayor and her nomination; whether government detainees facing in military tribunals should be allowed to plead guilty, face the death penalty and avoid trial; the threat of North Korea / need to find a strategy that uses diplomatic and economic means to replace the current dictatorship / China's ability to coerce North Korea; the future of the Republican Party / Gingrich's self-identification as a Reagan Republican; health care reform / the question of government involvement; factors in any future decision on Gingrich's part to run for president

06/14/09

Guests: Senator Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Minority Leader (1) ; Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL), Majority Whip (2)
1) Topics include: health care reform / the prospect of a government insurance plan as an option, and Republican opposition to this / need for litigation reform and wellness programs/ how to handle expanded health care costs without increasing the deficit / proposal to tax current health care benefits / reducing subsidies to doctors and hospitals; McConnell's opposition to closing the Guantanamo Bay detention center; confirmation hearings for Judge Sonia Sotomayor / necessity to spend time on a review of her past cases / the question of the use of a filibuster to block a vote on her confirmation
2) Topics include: health care reform / debate over taxing existing employer-based health care benefits / achieving health care reform without adding to the deficit / the factors involved in reducing subsidies to doctors and hospitals and lowering the cost of drugs / the prospect of further taxation; Durbin's position that the Guantanamo Bay detention center should be closed and that the American justice system is effective and well-functioning

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/21/08 **Guest:** Senator John McCain (R-AZ)
Topics include: the disputed presidential election in Iran and the ensuing protests over the announced results, which kept Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in office / appreciation for President Obama's recent statement warning Iranian authorities, but overall disappointment in how the administration has reacted to the crisis / belief that America's position in the world is one of moral leadership / thoughts on how President Obama should handle the situation in Iran; report of a recent departure from North Korea of a vessel containing suspicious cargo / China's role in maintaining peace in the region / suggestion made by North Korea that they may fire missiles towards Hawaii; support for the closing of Guantanamo Bay / President Obama's mistake of announcing the closure without a comprehensive policy in place regarding the detainees / involvement in working with President Obama and others to formulate a plan to handle detainees that are unable to be released / possibility of those detainees being placed in American prisons; thoughts on the two major challenges facing President Obama -- national security and healthcare

06/28/09 **Guests:** Governor Haley Barbour (R-MS), Chairman, The Republican Governors Association (1); Dr. Susan Rice, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations (2)
1) Topics include: scandal involving the Republican Governor of South Carolina, Mark Sanford, who went missing for five days and later revealed that he was involved in an extra-marital affair / assertion that Governor Sanford need not resign / impact of this ignominy on the Republican Party; need for the Republican Party to focus on the issues most troubling to Americans -- the economy, social issues, the troubling policies of the Obama Administration which involve massive spending, and gun ownership / opposition to the creation of another stimulus package / resistance to President Barack Obama's energy policy / support for nuclear energy and clean coal technology; lack of desire to run for the Republican presidential nomination and instead focus on rebuilding the Republican Party and the upcoming elections of 2009 and 2010
2) Topics include: current situation in Iran with regards to those protesting the announced results of the recent presidential elections which kept Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in office / attempts made by the Iranian government to quash the opposition / commitment to pursuing the offer made to Iran by the P-5, the permanent members of the Security Council plus Germany, that gave the Iranian government the opportunity to end their nuclear weapons program and rejoin the community of nations, or continue and face increased isolation and pressure; progress of the North Korean ship possibly loaded with missile technology / new resolution passed by the Security Council granting the international community the ability to enforce tough new financial sanctions and an arms embargo that will have an impact on North Korea

60 MINUTES

06/07/09 **"The Chairman"** - in a rare interview with a sitting Federal Reserve Chairman, the first in twenty years, Ben Bernanke talks about what went wrong with America's financial system, how it caused the current economic crisis, what the Federal Reserve is doing to help fix it and when he expects the crippling recession to end. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Part I - Henry Schuster, Part II - Henry Schuster and Rebecca Peterson) (DOUBLE-LENGTH SEGMENT) (OAD: 03/15/09)
"Dolly" - an interview with country music superstar Dolly Parton, who talks about her childhood, her career and the Broadway production of her film, "9 to 5". (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning, Diane Beasley) (OAD: 04/05/09)
Andy Rooney topic: "Andy: Don't Throw It Away!" - letting go of stuff is a hard thing to do (OAD: 02/25/07)

60 MINUTES (continued)

06/14/09 **"The Man Who Knew"** - an interview with Harry Markopolos, a Boston financial analyst and fraud investigator who repeatedly told the Securities and Exchange Commission that Wall Street financier Bernard L. Madoff's investment fund was a fraud. He was ignored, and investors lost billions of dollars. Also interviewed: former Madoff customers Shelly Ludlow and Len Forrest, who lost their investments; and Attorney David Boies. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Andy Court, Keith Sharman) (OAD: 03/01/09)
"For Better or For Worse" - a report on the current plan of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service to deport several hundred widows and a few widowers -- foreigners who'd been married to American citizens when the American died. A foreigner who marries a United States citizen is entitled to become a U.S. resident, but Immigration claims that a widow is not a wife and that if the widow did not complete the process while the husband was alive, she cannot remain in the country -- even if their children were born in the United States. (C: Bob Simon - P: Robert G. Anderson) (OAD: 11/23/08 - Includes an update.)
"Alice Waters" - an interview with Alice Waters, who has been cooking and preaching the virtues of fresh food grown in an environmentally friendly way for decades. A world-class restaurant -- Chez Panisse in Berkeley, California -- and eight cookbooks to her credit, Waters has become famous for her "slow food" approach, an antidote to fast food. Also interviewed: San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom; and John Lagier, farmer. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Ruth Streeter) (OAD: 03/15/09)
Andy Rooney Topic: "If The Shoe Fits..." - finding shoes that fit (OAD: 03/20/05)

06/21/09 **"A Clean Version Of Hell"** - an exclusive look inside ADX (United States Penitentiary Administrative Maximum), a secretive maximum security prison in Colorado, used to house the nation's most dangerous criminals -- including terrorists. Includes an interview with Robert Hood, former warden of "Supermax". (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster) (OAD: 10/14/07 - Includes an update.)
"The War Next Door" - a report on the drug cartel fueled violence in Mexico, where kidnappings, torture, and brutal beheadings have become common. President Felipe Calderon has declared war on the well-armed gangs, whose military-quality weapons come mostly from U.S. dealers. Interviewed: Janet Napolitano, U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security; Claudia Wallace and Maria Isabel, whose brother/son Hugo was kidnapped and killed by a gang; Mexico's Attorney General Eduardo Medina-Mora; Sandra Avila Beltran, one of Mexico's most famous alleged drug traffickers. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Kyra Darnton, Anya Bourg, Ana Real) (OAD: 03/01/09)
"LeBron" - an interview/profile of Cleveland Cavaliers basketball superstar LeBron James, who at only 24, is already among an elite handful of athletes who command tens of millions a year in playing and marketing fees. Also interviewed: Gloria James, LeBron's mother; Maverick Carter, CEO of LeBron's company. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Harry A. Radliffe II) (OAD: 03/29/09)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Answers His Mail" - What's in Andy's mailbag? See a sampling! (OAD: 12/14/08)

60 MINUTES (continued)

06/28/09 **"The Cheaters"** - a joint investigation by 60 MINUTES and The Washington Post on cheating in the popular and lucrative -- though illegal in the United States -- world of Internet poker. When online poker players suspected cheating on two popular Internet sites -- Absolute Poker and Ultimate Bet -- the managers of the mostly unregulated $18 billion Internet gambling industry failed to respond to their complaints, forcing the online poker community to undertake its own investigation. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen) (OAD: 11/30/08)
"Mind Reading" - a report on the advancements in neuroscience with regards to monitoring brain activity linked to certain thoughts, making it now possible, on a very basic scale, to read a person's mind. Also discussed is how this technology can be used to help solve crimes and for marketing purposes. Those interviewed are: neuroscientist Marcel Just and his colleague Tom Mitchell from Carnegie-Mellon University; 60 MINUTES associate producer Meghan Frank, who took part in a brain scan demonstration; neuroscientist John Dylan Haynes from the Bernstein Center in Berlin; Paul Root Wolpe, Director of the Center for Ethics at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia; neuroscientist Gemma Calvert, co-founder of the London company Neurosense (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein) (OAD: 01/04/09)
"Gorongosa" - a profile of American entrepreneur Greg Carr, who is using his great wealth to try to help some of the poorest people in Africa by attracting more tourists to their neighborhood -- the beautiful national park of Gorongosa in Mozambique. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster, Rebecca Peterson) (OAD: 10/26/08)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Old Clothes" - Andy goes through his closet (OAD: 05/09/99)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

06/02/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY - "Deep Secret"** - On June 21, 1977, eighteen-year-old Jeffrey Klee of Coral Springs, Florida, went out drinking with his best friend, David Cusanelli -- and never returned home. When police questioned Cusanelli, he told them that Jeff had dropped him off and then had headed home himself that night. Eventually investigators assumed that Jeff had run away. Thirty years passed. Then, in 2008, Klee's van was discovered in a Coral Springs canal which was being dredged for stolen vehicles. It contained Klee's skeletal remains and some personal possessions. Just two weeks prior to this discovery, Danna Holmes, a Coral Springs resident, told police that, in the year 2000, an inebriated man in a Coral Springs bar told her that he had accidentally killed his best friend. When she was shown a photo lineup to identify that man, she picked out David Cusanelli. Police interrogation of Cusanelli and his brother Carl eventually elicited the admission that David Cusanelli had gotten into a fight with Klee over Ginny Healy Spence, and that Klee had sustained an accidental injury to his head and died -- after which the Cusanellis pushed the van, containing Klee's body, into the canal. Because there is no evidence to suggest homicide, no charges were made against the Cusanellis. Also, according to 1977 Florida law, there was then a three year statute of limitations for manslaughter charges. The Klees cannot even sue in civil court for wrongful death -- the statute of limitations has also run out on that. The Florida legislature recently defeated a proposal to eliminate the statute of limitations in wrongful death cases. Includes interviews with: Ginny Healy Spence, Jeff Klee's girlfriend; Bob Vernon, retired Coral Springs police detective; Flossie Klee, mother of Jeff Klee; Jeff's sisters Laurel Klee (Steele), Cyndy Klee, and DeeDee Klee; Danna Holmes, Coral Springs resident; Dave Weissman, Coral Springs detective; Mitch Polay, lawyer for the Cusanelli brothers; Shari Tate Jenkins, Florida State Assistant Attorney. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Marc B. Goldbaum, Lourdes Aguiar)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

06/06/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Lady In The Harbor"** - A report on the September 2006 murder of aspiring actress Barbara Mullenix, whose body was discovered in the water at the Newport Harbor Yacht Club in California. She had been stabbed fifty-two times. An initial suspect was her ex-husband, Bruce Mullenix. Despite their divorce, Bruce had agreed to let Barbara and their 17-year-old daughter Rachael move into his small Huntington Beach apartment, a situation that worsened when Barbara would drink and become verbally abusive. But Bruce was soon ruled out as a suspect because he had been out of town on a business trip. Investigators' attention then turned to Rachael and her 21-year-old boyfriend, Ian Allen, who were nowhere to be found after the murder. When they were finally apprehended and questioned, Ian admitted to killing Barbara, and Rachael was also accused of the murder. Both Ian and Rachael were tried separately. Each was found guilty of first degree murder, and each was sentenced to 25 years to life. Includes interviews with Bruce Mullenix; Rachael Mullenix; Newport police investigators Steve Mack and Joe Cartwright; Kelsey Douglas, friend of Rachael Mullenix; Sonia Balleste, Orange County prosecutor; David Cohn, Rachel's attorney; Sean Enloe, pathologist; Dr. Al Ravitz, child psychiatrist. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Ira Sutow, Allen Alter) (OAD: 01/24/09 - includes brief update in the form of an onscreen text graphic at the conclusion.)

06/09/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Preacher's Wife"** - In April 2006, Matt Baker, a pastor from Waco, Texas, returned home to find his wife Kari unconscious, with an empty bottle of Unisom and a suicide note beside her. Paramedics arrived within minutes, but it was too late. Based on the note, the empty bottle of sleeping pills, and the fact that Kari was described as still struggling with the loss of her daughter Kassidy seven years ago, police ruled it a suicide. In a county with no medical examiner, police described the case over the phone to a justice of the peace, who determined that no autopsy was needed. Kari's parents, Jim and Linda Dulin, had no choice but to believe Matt. However, Linda's sisters, Nancy, Kay, and Jennifer, and niece Lindsey believed otherwise. Dubbed "Charlie's Angels", they began their own investigation. After uncovering a possible motive, Linda hired Bill Johnston, a dogged former federal prosecutor, had her daughter's body exhumed and autopsied, and filed a wrongful death suit against Matt. Five months after Kari's death, the justice of the peace declared that her death was no longer classified as a suicide and police subsequently arrested and charged Matt with murder. Believing Matt would be tried in criminal court, Linda dropped her wrongful death suit. After six months, the district attorney still hadn't taken Matt's case to a grand jury -- a requirement under Texas law. Linda eventually refiled the wrongful death suit, shortly before attorney Guy James Gray filed a successful motion to dismiss Matt's criminal case, as a grand jury indictment had not been returned within 180 days. Matt Baker is no longer charged with any crime, though the district attorney continues to investigate and could refile criminal charges. There is no statute of limitations for murder. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Gail Abbott Zimmerman) (OAD: 05/10/08). **Update for this rebroadcast:** On March 25, 2009, a grand jury indicted Baker for the murder of his wife, after a surprise witness -- Vanessa Bulls, a girlfriend of his -- came forward and testified. He will go on trial in September. **Graphic postscript:** Baker was released from jail on $250,000 bond, pending trial. He's again living in Kerrville, Texas, with his parents and daughters.

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

06/13/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Did the Doctor Kill the Doctor?"** - a report on the October 1993 murder of Dr. Linda (Lin) Goudey in Stoneham, Massachusetts. At the time she was dating Dr. Timothy Stryker, who depending on whom you believe, is either a calculating murderer or an innocent man. Goudey and Stryker had been dating but friends believed they were ready to break up, even though they had planned to vacation together. Less than two weeks before the trip, witnesses say they heard the couple arguing; and it was the last night Goudey was seen alive. Four days after she was last seen at the hospital, Goudey was found face down, wrapped in a blanket in the back of her car, in a remote corner of the hospital parking lot. The medical examiner determined it was murder and Stryker became the number one suspect. Nothing police found at the scene pointed directly to Stryker, but it was what they didn't find at the scene that did: her tote bag, the jacket she was wearing and her briefcase were in Stryker's possession. Soon after, Stryker got himself an attorney and the investigation stalled. Goudey's family eventually filed a wrongful death suit. Finally, in 2006, after many delays, the suit finally went to a civil court trial where a jury believed Dr. Stryker killed Dr. Lin Goudey and ordered him to pay Lin's family $15 million. Nobody was surprised that Stryker said he would appeal, but everyone was surprised when he and his lawyer announced they had found a brand new witness. After being questioned by the police, the witness, Craig Pizzano, admitted that Stryker had put him up to it. Stryker was arrested for perjury. This trial hasn't begun yet, but Goudey's family hopes that eventually Stryker will be charged with murder. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Deborah Grau) (OAD: 10/25/08). **Update for this rebroadcast:** On April 16, 2009, Timothy Stryker pleaded guilty to multiple counts of perjury and was sentenced to four years in prison. His wife Micael has filed for divorce. The homicide investigation continues. Stryker's medical license was immediately revoked after he pled guilty to perjury.

06/16/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Kidnapped: Shawn Hornbeck's Incredible Story"** - On October 6, 2002, eleven-year-old Shawn Hornbeck was kidnapped while riding his bicycle in his home town of Richwoods, Missouri. Over the course of the next four and a half years, he was held captive and sexually abused by his abductor, Michael Devlin. Threatened with death and the death of his parents, he took on the life Devlin dictated, posing as his son and even making friends with neighbors. Devlin wielded such terror that Shawn never revealed his real identity to anyone, despite numerous opportunities to ask for help. Then, in January 2007, Devlin abducted another youth, Ben Ownby. With the help of a witness to that abduction, the FBI was able to trace Devlin's car and confront him. When they went to Devlin's apartment, they found both Ben Ownby and Shawn Hornbeck. At his hearing, Devlin pleaded guilty. He was sentenced on multiple counts to 72 life terms and an additional 170 years in prison. Among those interviewed are: Shawn Hornbeck; his parents, Pam and Craig Akers; FBI agent Lynn Willett; and Dr. Marylene Cloitre, New York University psychologist and trauma specialist. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Katherine Davis, Clare Friedland, Chris O'Connell) (OAD: 09/27/08)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

06/20/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Into Thin Air"** - a report on the disappearance of Jeanette Louise Zapata, who mysteriously vanished without a trace from her home in Madison, Wisconsin on October 11, 1976 -- leaving behind her daughter Linda, and two other children. In the midst of a divorce at the time of her disappearance, she had been married for seventeen years to an engineer, Eugene Zapata. Their marriage had been troubled -- Jeanette discovered that Eugene had sent nude photographs of her to a swingers magazine and oftentimes his behavior towards her around their children was sexual and provocative. Due to his stalking-like behavior, she also had a restraining order against Zapata. Though Officer Greg Martin found Zapata's behavior strange, the results of his lie detector test were inconclusive. With no physical evidence, the case stalled. Eugene Zapata moved back into the house he had once occupied with Jeanette and acted as though nothing had happened. He explained to the children that Jeanette had simply taken off because she was stressed. In November 2004, Jeanette's best friend, Peggy Weekly -- who never believed that Jeanette would abandon her three children -- contacted police in Madison to reopen the case. Assigned to the case was Detective Marianne Flynn Statz, who after a preliminary investigation, was convinced that Jeanette had been killed and that the right suspect was Eugene. She contacted Linda Zapata, who expressed her own doubts regarding her father's innocence and agreed to help police with their case. After a thorough investigation, Eugene Zapata was arrested for the murder of Jeanette. His trial began in September 2007, but ended in a hung jury. Prosecutor Bob Kaiser was ready to go back to court and try Zapata again, when Zapata surprised everyone and agreed to answer questions regarding Jeanette's disappearance, but only if prosecutors would reduce the charge from murder to reckless homicide. His daughter Linda agreed. According to Eugene, he had argued with Jeanette the morning of October 11, 1976 and when her back was turned, hit her on the head with a paperweight and then strangled her twice. Then he began a grisly thirty year odyssey with her body: burying it, exhuming it, reburying it, and eventually he cut her body into pieces and took it to a land fill. Eugene Zapata was sentenced to five years for reckless homicide. Linda Zapata has been cut off from her immediate family: despite Eugene's plea, her brother and sister no longer speak to her. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Brian Leonard, Daria Hirsch) (OAD: 10/18/08)

06/23/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Picture Perfect"** - On June 9, 2008, 30-year-old Travis Alexander, a successful businessman and devout Mormon, was found murdered in his Mesa, Arizona home. He had been shot and then repeatedly stabbed. For a little more than a year, he had been involved with Jodi Arias, an aspiring photographer whom he had met at a business conference. She adopted his Mormon beliefs, which forbid premarital sex -- but they did become sexually involved. Although they supposedly ended their relationship when Jodi found out that Travis was interested in some other girls, Jodi then moved to Mesa. Police investigation of the murder scene recovered a digital camera with electronically dated, sexually explicit photos Travis and Jodi had taken of themselves -- and photos of Travis during the time he was being killed or soon after. When confronted by police, Jodi claimed that two masked intruders had broken in to Travis' home and murderously assaulted him -- but that she was able to escape. She did not call anyone for help, and told no one of the assault. Five days later, Travis was found dead by his roommates. Further police investigation resulted in the arrest of Jodi Arias on charges of first-degree murder. Her trial will take place sometime in 2010. Includes interviews with Jodi Arias; Chris and Sky Hughes, friends of Travis Alexander; Samantha and Steve Alexander, Travis' sister and brother; Travis' friends Taylor Searle, Brint Hiatt, and Aaron Mortenson; Esteban Flores, detective, Mesa Police Department. (C: Maureen Maher. P: for the rebroadcast: Josh Gelman) (OAD: 03/07/09)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

06/27/09 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "An Invisible Enemy"** - a follow-up to "An Invisible Enemy" (OAD: 12/08/07). In January 2007, Cynthia Sommer was convicted of murdering her Marine Sgt. husband Todd in February 2002 with a lethal dose of arsenic. But ten months after her conviction, she was granted a new trial because of questions about the validity of the lab tests that found arsenic in some of Todd Sommer's tissue samples but not in others. His tissue samples were now sent to another lab to be tested for arsenic -- and none was found. Because of this, the prosecution concluded that there was a reasonable doubt; murder charges against Cynthia Sommer were dropped, and the case was dismissed. However, Todd Sommer's death is still officially listed as a homicide, and the court left open the possibility that Cynthia Sommer could be charged again. Interviewed are: Cynthia Sommer; Jan Lippert, Cynthia's mother; Allen Bloom, Cynthia Sommer's new defense attorney; Mark Ridley, Naval Criminal Investigative Service special agent; Rob Terwilliger, a second NCIS special agent; Bonnie Dumanis, San Diego District Attorney; Dr. Lee Cantrell, toxicologist; Dr. Glenn Wagner, medical examiner; Eva Stoner, military police officer; Al Poklis, arsenic expert. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Marcelena Spencer, Gayane Keshishyan) (OAD: 02/07/09 - Includes brief update in the form of an onscreen text graphic at the conclusion.)

06/30/09 **48 HOURS: "Michael Jackson: Picking Up The Pieces"** - A report on the life and career of music icon Michael Jackson, who died suddenly on June 25th, at the age of 50. Featured segments: (1) Correspondent Bill Whitaker reports on the bizarre spectacle Jackson's life had become and still is, even in death: legal woes, confusion over wills, child custody, and finances. Includes excerpts of interviews with author and CBS News Consultant J. Randy Taraborrelli; AEG concert promoter Randy Phillips; estate attorney Andrew Katzenstein; and Jackson family attorney Brian Oxman. (2) Correspondent Harold Dow reports on Jackson's complex relationship with the African-American community because he seemed at times to be ashamed of who he was. Includes: an interview with Rev. Gregory Jackson, pastor, Mount Olive Baptist Church, Hackensack, NJ; excerpts of interviews with "American Idol" judge Randy Jackson; singer Usher; Jackson biographer Nelson George; Rev. Al Sharpton; and excerpts of separate interviews with record producer/composer/arranger Quincy Jones and director Spike Lee by Katie Couric. (3) Lara Spencer (anchor, "The Insider") reports on what may happen to Jackson's children, who are now with his mother, Katherine. There have been unconfirmed reports that both Jackson and his former wife, Debbie Rowe, are not the biological parents of the two older children. Includes excerpts from a 2004 interview with Debbie Rowe and excerpts from an interview with producer Ken Ehrlich, who recalls how Jackson loved being a father. (4) Correspondent Peter Van Sant reports on how even though Jackson was an unparalleled performer, some of his financial moves were lacking. Musician Paul McCartney once gave Jackson some business advice about getting into music publishing. Jackson subsequently outbid McCartney for the rights to McCartney's music -- the Beatles catalogue. However, it seems that Jackson spent much more money than he actually made. Following child molestation charges, million dollar settlements and trial fees, he moved to the Middle East and stopped touring. He planned to rejuvenate his career and his finances with the fifty concerts scheduled to begin next month in London. Includes excerpts from a 48 HOURS interview with Paul McCartney (OAD: 01/25/90); forensic accountant J. Duross O'Bryan; Matthew Miller of Forbes Magazine; Bill Werde of Billboard magazine, who compares Jackson to Elvis Presley; (5) Tim Kash (MTV News) reports how Michael Jackson influenced a new generation of musicians who grew up long after his rise to superstardom - from Chris Brown to Beyonce to Ne-You, to Usher to Justin Timberlake. Madonna, Britney Spears and Janet Jackson have all danced on video with synchronized dancers, but Jackson did it first: he turned the music video from a promotional tool to an art form. Includes interviews with musicians Usher, Justin Timberlake, J.C. Chasez, Patrick Stimp, David Cook. (6) Correspondent/Anchor Katie Couric concludes with Michael Jackson's legacy - how his music defined the era from 1969, on through the decades of his superstardom, to 1993 -- when his life began to unravel. With his death, the darker side of his life is being pushed aside and his successes in life are being remembered. Includes additional excerpts of Couric's interview with director Spike Lee. (Anchor/Correspondent: Katie Couric. Contributing Correspondents: Bill Whitaker, Harold Dow, Peter Van Sant. Contributing Reporters: Lara Spencer ("The Insider"); and Tim Kash (MTV News). Executive Producer: Susan Zirinsky.)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

06/07/09 **"Faith, Music & Culture"** - A presentation of how contemporary music is being employed to express religious faith and belief within four different religious traditions: Judaism, Christianity, Hinduism, and Islam. 1.) Hasidic hip-hop artists DeScribe, Y-Love and Diwon are observant Jewish rappers with a spiritual message: to bring a more positive message within hip-hop, to elevate and inspire, while encouraging unity among all people - regardless of faith or nationality. 2.) Eugene Chisholm, Dennis Ogarra, Ian Williams, Charlie Thompson, and James Macklin are the members of an all-male a cappella group, Anointed Voices -- formed two years ago after meeting at Christian-based "The Bowery Mission" in New York City. All were once homeless and struggled with drug and alcohol addiction. 3.) Kirtan , the ancient Hindu practice of call-and-response chanting of Sanskrit mantras, is considered a form of meditation and is growing in popularity in the United States. Featured are Guara Vani & As Kindred Spirits, a Washington, D.C.-based Kirtan group. 4.) Qawwali is the devotional music of Sufism, the mystical arm of Islam; Sufis believe that communion with the divine is possible through this music. The Brooklyn Qawwali Party is an eclectic 11-piece orchestra based in Brooklyn, NY. Founder Brook Martinez was inspired by the late Qawwali singer from Pakistan, Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan -- and the resulting music is the sound of Qawwali with a funky jazz sensibility. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producers: Rachel King, Dina Mann. Executive Producer & Director: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; Islamic Society of North America; Union for Reform Judaism; New York Board of Rabbis.)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL

06/25/09 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL: "The Life and Death of Michael Jackson"** - a report on the life and career of music icon Michael Jackson, who died suddenly today at the age of 50. Segments include: (1) Correspondent Ben Tracy at UCLA Medical Center detailing the sequence of events involving Jackson this afternoon. Includes an excerpt of an interview with producer Ken Ehrlich. (2) Correspondent Bill Whitaker reports on Jackson's complicated legacy: a musical genius whose personal life became a mystery to most. (3) Correspondent/anchor Harry Smith interviews Jackson family attorney and spokesman Brian Oxman, who warns that he will be vocal if it is determined that the use of prescription medications led to Jackson's death. (4) Reporter Kevin Frazier ("Entertainment Tonight") recounts the musical career of Michael Jackson. Includes brief excerpt of an interview with singer Lionel Ritchie. (5) Author and CBS News Consultant J. Randy Taraborrelli talks about his own perception of who Michael Jackson really was, and the changes he saw in him over the years. (6) Hattie Kauffman profiles the career of actress and '70s superstar Farrah Fawcett, who died earlier today after a much-publicized battle with cancer. (7) excerpts from a 60 MINUTES interview with Michael Jackson conducted by Ed Bradley in which Jackson denies charges that he sexually abused a minor ("Michael Jackson"- Parts I & II - OAD: 12/28/03). (8) Correspondent Harold Dow goes back to Jackson's hometown of Gary Indiana, and profiles the arc of Jackson's career and personal life. Includes excerpts from an interview with music critic Nelson George and excerpts from a 2003 interview with singer Smokey Robinson. (9) Correspondent Randall Pinkston reports on the public's reaction to the news of Jackson's death, with scenes from Times Square and the Apollo Theater in New York City. Includes comments by singer/actress Ashanti, currently starring in a Broadway revival of "The Wiz". (10) Reporter Lara Spencer ("The Insider") describes the public's ongoing fascination with Michael Jackson: the performer, the music, the man, the criminal charges, the drug rehabilitations, the wives and children. (11) Harry Smith concludes with thoughts of a once-in-a-generation star. (Correspondent/Anchor: Harry Smith (anchor, NY). Contributing Correspondents: Ben Tracy, Bill Whitaker, Hattie Kaufman, Ed Bradley, Randall Pinkston, Harold Dow. CBS News Consultant: J. Randy Taraborrelli. Contributing Reporters: Kevin Frazier ("Entertainment Tonight"), Lara Spencer ("The Insider"). Executive Producer: Susan Zirinsky.)

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