CBS 11 QUARTERLY ISSUES/PROGRAMS LIST
APRIL 1 -JUNE 30, 2010

Attached are listings of broadcasts or broadcast segments that, in the Station's judgment, reflect the Station's most significant programming treatment of ascertained issues during the preceding three-month period. During the preceding quarter, the Station also broadcast CBS Network programs such as 60 MINUTES, CBS SUNDAY MORNING, FACE THE NATION, and 48 HOURS. In addition, the Station produces a "Community Calendar" promoting local community events and broadcast during the weekday morning news. It also broadcasts approximately 24 hours a week of live local news. KTVT airs local newscasts weekdays at 5am, 6am, 4pm, 5pm, 6pm, and 10pm and on weekends on Saturdays at 6pm and10pm and Sundays at 5:30pm and 10pm. On June 14, 2010, KTVT started a local newscast weekdays at 4:30am.

CBS11 FEATURE REPORTS: Specials and series reports that focus on important local issues. These reports air during selected CBS 11 News broadcasts. Duration: three to five minutes in length. Topics and dates aired as indicated in the report.

INSPIRATIONAL PEOPLE: a segment that focuses on outstanding individuals in our community who overcome incredible challenges and provide inspiring and uplifting hope for others.

TEXANS WITH CHARACTER: a segment that focuses on Texans in our community who are outstanding in their chosen field or who have made significant contributions to our area.

GET HEALTHY TEXAS: a segment that focuses on ways to help those in our community to have healthier lifestyles. Segments air within the station's local newscasts as well as quarterly half hour specials.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS: CBS 11 runs a number of public service announcements not only locally but though its affiliation with the CBS Television Network.

Community

4/1 4pm A report on the owner of a hair salon who gives free haircuts and styles to single mothers. **4/1 4pm** Bank of America community volunteers teamed up with Habitat for Humanity to build two homes in Dallas. **4/1 4pm** Two North Texas students were selected to attend the annual Easter Egg Roll at the White House. **4/1 4pm** After being closed for almost five years because of an electrical fire the Museum of Biblical Arts in Dallas reopened. **4/2 4pm** A look at a program at a Dallas church that is helping to lower the rate of convicts who end up returning to prison. **4/5 4pm** A profile on Dr. Harry Robinson director of the African American Museum in Dallas. **4/5 4pm** Two young boys opened a lemonade stand to raise money for various charities. The stand is called Lemons to Aid. In less than four months they raised nearly $20,000. **4/9 5pm** Vintage and designer handbags were auctioned at the Fifth Heroes and Handbags. The event provides financial and social assistance to families with children battling cancer. **4/9 5pm** North Texas parents and some teens hired chauffeured limousines as transportation to the prom. This was to prevent teens from driving and drinking at the prom. **4/9 4pm** A feature on a little boy who has been wanting a Big Brother through the Big Brothers Big Sisters organization. CBS 11 captured him meeting his newly appointed Big Brother. **4/11 After 40 years of Cowboy history Texas Stadium came crashing down. CBS 11 aired the implosion LIVE with interviews and reporter packages**. **4/12 4pm** Two North Texas girls, nine and six were honored because they saved the lives

of two of their loved ones by calling 911. **4/21 4pm** At 94 years old a North Texas woman says she has lived a full life. However, when doctors gave her less than a year to live, she had one last with. To dance one last waltz and we see how that wish came true. **4/23 10pm** A high school student was diagnosed with stage four Ewing's Sarcoma. Her friends wanted to help, so they set up a website called "One Million Prayers for Anna." They asked supporters to pray for Anna daily at 12:12pm. **5/3 4pm** Girls at a Carrolton Farmers Branch school had their hair cut and they donated it to Locks of Love. **5/3 4pm** Texas has a license plate dedicated to the fight against breast cancer. Ten percent of the price of each plate goes to the National Breast Cancer Foundation based in Frisco **5/13 4pm** Teaming with PetSmart and private donors, the city of Fort Worth shelter animals can be adopted at PetSmart stores. **5/13 4, 5, 6pm** CBS 11 and TXA 21 held its annual Weather Day at the Ballpark in Arlington. Thousands of North Texas children had the opportunity to learn about weather from the weather team and enjoy a baseball game. **5/13 4pm** A growing segment of the population identifies itself as something other than "religious." This has created concern among religious leaders of all denominations. They are faced with answering the question "What is the future of faith?" **5/13 4 pm** A profile on a man Maverick's owner Mark Cuban selected to play pro basketball during a summer tryout is turning his life around. After being selected to play ball he was diagnosed with leukemia and had to put that dream on hold. Now his health is better and he is a member of a band. **CBS 11 and TXA 21, the Fort Worth Zoo and Kroger stores teamed up to help the animals affected by the old spill on the Gulf Coast. More than $15,000 was raised by viewer donations. 6/2 4pm** Nine year old Nick Stewart has pediatric growth hormone deficiency. The deficiency prevents him from growing at a normal rate. For his birthday he organized a fundraiser to buy crayons and markers for other children with life threatening diseases. **6/12 CBS 11 and TXA 21** were the media sponsors for the 20th Komen North Texas Race for the Cure. The station aired an hour long broadcast of the Race hosted by anchors and chief meteorologist. **6/15 5pm** More than 200 teenagers from across the country spent time in Dallas in June. They were part of more than 23,000 teens who volunteered to help those in need. They painted houses and put new roofs on homes. **6/15 4pm** Some Dallas firefighters visited burn victims at Parkland Memorial Hospital. Many times firefighters perform rescues, but don't get to meet the victims they saved. The event gave them the opportunity to visit some of the people they have rescued. **6/15 4pm** Seven days a week for the past six years volunteers with the Welcome Home a Hero program have welcomed the military at DFW airport. **6/18 10pm** The Dallas Historical Society held a Juneteenth Celebration at Dallas City Hall. Trustees recalled the history of the emancipation proclamation and read the actual order during the ceremony. **6/18 4pm** A student who will attend West Point talks about his involvement with Big Brothers Big Sisters. **6/25 6pm** At the Boneyard Haunted House it is Halloween all year long. The proceeds benefit charities for special needs children.

Health

4/1 4pm A report on toys that are best for children with autism. **4/2 4pm** On World Autism Day there were lots of discussions about how early intervention is the key to helping children with autism. **4/2 5pm** A health report on a different type of yoga, tree yoga. **4/5 10pm** Some amateur and professional athletes including several Dallas Cowboys say a particular mouthpiece has taken them to the top of their game. A look at whether the mouthpiece really makes a difference. **4/6 4pm** Organ transplant recipients visited the Garland Department of Public Safety to thank employees for their help registering organ donors. **4/6 4pm** Dr. Michelle Ho talked about a recent study that shows a teenager's genes may have an impact on whether they will be obese. **4/9 4pm** A Southlake dentist opened his office for a day to provide free dental care to those in need. **4/9 5pm** The parents *of a 13 month old girl who died from a stroke started* Abby's Book Corner at Medical City Children's Hospital. They wanted parents with sick children to have books to read to their children during their hospital stay. **4/9 6pm** The last wish of a mother dying from cancer was to see her daughter graduate from high school. The graduation ceremony was scheduled early so the mom could attend. **4/13 6pm** A Fort Worth man joined a clinical team in Haiti to help earthquake victims learn about long term medical care for their injuries. **4/13 10pm** A report on a dental procedure called air abrasion. It combines pressurized air and sand to remove the

decay from teeth. **4/14 10pm** A ten year old north Texas girl with alopecia shares her story of living with the illness. **4/19 5pm** Healthcare employees and the American Diabetes Association came together to educate young children about diabetes. **4/19 10pm** A medical report on how 3D movies are helping detect diseases of the eyes that may otherwise go undiagnosed. **4/21 4pm** Tips for keeping children from falling through open windows. **4/28 4, 5pm** Tips for keeping kids safe while playing on a trampoline. **4/28 4pm** A medical report on a pill some people say will change gray hair back to its original color. **5/3 5pm** Fort Worth operators taught a 911 safety course to students with special needs.**5/6 6pm** An assistant athletic director at a North Texas school needed a kidney. A middle school teacher in the district donated one to him. They did not know one another. **5/19 4pm** A medical report on what's being billed as the next step in cancer treatment technology. The treatment uses body oxygen to attack and kill cancer cells. The procedure was discovered by a high school sophomore in north Texas. **5/26 4pm** A report on a speech therapy program at U. T. Dallas' Callier Center. The program allows children who have never spoken to speak. **5/26 4pm** A report on how people are using Facebook and other social media outlets to find lost pets. **5/26 5pm** One local hospital has come up with a unique way for patients to find doctors for themselves and their children. The process is like speed dating only you are shopping for a doctor not a date. **5/26 6pm** A Fort Worth preservation group is trying to make people more aware of the history they pass everyday in the city, from buildings to historic homes. **5/28 5pm** A medical report on mall walkers. **6/12 4pm** The story of a woman who has breast cancer. She was training for the Komen 3Day Cancer Walk when it was discovered her cancer had spread to her brain. Now she is learning how to walk again. **6/11 4pm** Nancy Brinker talks about the status of Komen Race for the Cure and its future. **6/11 4pm** Tips for men to encourage them to get screened for prostate cancer. **6/16 5pm** A new diet is providing a cool option to shed a few extra pounds. It's called the "ice cube diet". **6/15 4pm** A Neurosurgeon discusses spine care and core strength. **6/18 10pm** The American Heart Association held its annual Go Red for Women luncheon. **6/18 5pm** A profile on an exercise class that takes place on the roof of a downtown Dallas skyscraper. **6/23 10pm** Families with loved ones with cockayne syndrome, a disease that causes the body to speed up the aging process met in Dallas to talk about the illness and learn more from one another. There is no cause or remedy for the illness. **6/25 5pm** Tips for starting a running program, from shoes to how to select a route.

Education

4/6 4pm Former first lady Laura Bush participated in Teach for America Week. She was a guest teacher at a Dallas elementary school. **4/7 5, 10pm** The governor of Texas wants the state to do away with text books in public schools. He says textbooks get out of date too quickly and that computer software and technology can take their place. **4/7 5pm** Students once displaced by hurricane Katrina are making academic gains in Texas schools. **4/12 6pm** Through a new program Texas schools and police departments can apply for grants ranging from one thousand dollars to 150 thousand dollars. The money can be used for education programs or sting operations to catch businesses selling tobacco to children under the age of 18. **4/19 4pm** In 2009 three moms of special needs adult children opened My Possibilities. It is a school for adults with disabilities. **4//25 5pm** Members of a third grade class at a Coppell school gave one of their favorite blankets to a child injured in the earthquake in Haiti. A mother of one of the students delivered the blankets. She took a picture of each child holding the new blanket and shared the pictures with the children in Coppell. **5/12 5pm** Polytechnic High School in Fort Worth rented 13 vans to transport students for the advance placement English test. Teachers and coaches volunteered to drive the vans. The school had 70 more students taking AP exams than last year. **5/19 6pm** Members of Amp One played basketball for boys and girls at Brock Elementary in Burleson. The amputee group talked to the students about bullying, self esteem and overcoming difficulties in their lives. **6/2 4pm** The Mesquite school district is studying a style of forensic science fashioned after the CSI television program. **6/11 5pm** Volunteers from Deloitte worked with 150 students at a Dallas middle school. They focused on team building, college readiness and career exploration.

Crime

4/19 4pm The U-Turn program in Tarrant County provides services to 50 juvenile offenders and their families. The program helps the juveniles turn their lives around. PGA tour professional Chad Campbell and his wife Amy initiated the program. **5/26 6pm** The Dallas city council approved a law requiring anyone who finds a stray dog to at least attempt to find the owner. **6/4 5pm** Car break-ins are the number one crime in North Texas. Police released a video they hope will help reinforce how big the problem is to residents. **6/18 4pm** A woman who was raped by a man who has not been caught talks about what happened to her. She hopes that by speaking out it will help capture the perpetrator. **6/23 10pm** A report on a scam where people are posing as real estate agents renting houses they do not have access to. They ask for deposits in cash and are never heard from again

Economy

5/12 4pm A report that shows women pay higher prices than men for many of the same products. **5/19 4pm** For a growing number of people, including one North Texas couple, sweepstakes and contests are becoming a popular way to get luxuries for little or no money **6/25 5pm** For the first time ever, the Tarrant Area Food Bank is supplying bags of food for children to take home and eat on the weekends. It's all part of the city of Fort Worth's summer nutrition program.

FACE THE NATION

04/04/10 **Guests:** Nancy Cordes, Congressional Correspondent, Transportation and Consumer Safety Correspondent, CBS News; Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent; Dr. Michael Eric Dyson, Georgetown University; Bob Orr, Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent, CBS News; David Sanger, Chief Washington Correspondent, The New York Times
Topics include: expected retirement of Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens / possible candidates to replace Justice Stevens; upcoming debate between the Democrats and Republicans over financial regulation; President Obama's low poll numbers amongst liberals and conservatives, due to his decision to make concessions to both sides and govern "down the middle"; current problems facing the Obama Administration in Afghanistan; increase of home-grown militias, demonstrated by the recently discovered terrorism plot by the American group Hutaree, who wanted to incite a standoff with the U.S. government; changes within the al Qaeda organization / new intelligence based protocols for identifying terrorists set forth this week by the Obama Administration; current state of the economy; current status of the upcoming trial of 9/11 mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four other accused plotters; possible Republican presidential nominees for 2012

04/11/10 **Guests:** Hillary Clinton, Secretary of State (1); Robert Gates, Secretary of Defense (1); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (2)
1) Topics include: reasoning behind the Obama Administration's agreement with Russia regarding nuclear security and nonproliferation / clarification of the major change to U.S. nuclear strategy -- that the United States will not use nuclear weapons against a non-nuclear state that attacked using chemical and biological weapons -- and the rationale behind it; missile defense system; reaction to rumors and reports regarding the behavior of Afghanistan's President Hamid Karzai / U.S. military campaign in Kandahar / positive evaluation of the current situation in Afghanistan; present situation in Iraq / assurance that U.S. troop withdrawal is on schedule; upcoming Nuclear Security Summit to be held in Washington, D.C.
2) Topics include: speculation as to the impact the retirement of Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens will have on the Obama Administration / possible candidates to replace Justice Stevens

04/18/10 **Guests:** Senator Scott Brown (R-MA) (1); Kathleen Parker, Syndicated Columnist, The Washington Post Writers Group (2)
1) Topics include: reaction to comments made by President Barack Obama, criticizing Republican Senate Leader Mitch McConnell over his opposition to proposed financial reforms from the Democrats / his resistance to the bill and belief that financial reform should not be "politicized"; impressions of the Washington, D.C. political scene; opinion of the Tea Party; disappointment in President Obama's political choices; thoughts on Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai
2) Topics include: concern over the nasty rhetoric and potential volatility coming from certain fringe elements that have attached themselves to the political right, especially the Tea Party movement / impact of the Tea Party on both the Republican and Democratic Parties; opinion of Senator Scott Brown; political risk Republicans are taking by identifying with Wall Street bankers on financial reform

04/25/10 **Guests:** Larry Summers, Director, National Economic Council (1); Thomas Friedman, Columnist, The New York Times (2); Michael Lewis, Author, "The Big Short: Inside the Doomsday Machine" (2)
1) Topics include: belief that had the proposed financial reform bill been in place in 2007, it would have prevented the 2008 financial crisis / Republican opposition to the bill / reasoning behind the bailout of General Motors / reaction to the news that executives of Goldman Sachs were celebrating the failure of the housing market because they had bet against it; Obama Administration's decision to hastily shelve the climate control bill in favor of the immigration bill
2) Topics include: financial reform bill / ethical problems at Goldman Sachs and other financial institutions / belief that Republican opposition to the bill is based upon the fear of losing campaign contributions from Wall Street / current state of Wall Street; criticism of the Obama Administration's decision to postpone bringing up the climate change bill and the reasoning behind it

60 MINUTES

04/04/10

"Patented" - a report on the controversy over the practice of biotech companies patenting specific human genes, focusing on Myriad Genetics and their patent of two genes involved in the test for breast cancer. Includes interviews with breast cancer victims Lisbeth Ceriani and Genae Girard; Lori Andrews, professor, Chicago-Kent College of Law; Dr. Aubrey Milunsky, geneticist; Kevin Noonan, molecular biologist and patent lawyer; Chris Hansen, lawyer, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran)

"America's Gift" - a report on an American program in Uganda that is providing anti-retroviral medicines to more than two million people with HIV/AIDS. It was created by President George W. Bush in 2004, with bipartisan backing. Also discussed is Uganda's campaign to stop the spread of AIDS. Includes interviews with: Ugandan physicians Dr. Peter Mugyenyi and Dr. Sabrina Kitaka; Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni; Pastor Martin Ssempa, Ugandan Evangelical. (C: Bob Simon - P: Robert G. Anderson)

"Going Smokeless" - a report on the introduction of new smokeless tobacco products by companies like R. J. Reynold and Philip Morris, focusing on a product called Snus, a tiny tea bag-like pouch filled with tobacco which is tucked under one's upper lip and curbs the craving as the nicotine is absorbed into the gums. Also discussed are Camel Dissolvables, tobacco in the shape of little tablets that melt in your mouth and give a punch of nicotine equal to as much as two cigarettes. Includes interviews with: Justin Billings, a musician and college student who has smoked since the age of sixteen and who now also uses Snus; Dr. Karl Fagerstrom, Swedish nicotine addiction scientist; Karla Sneegas, Indiana state anti-tobacco program; Mark Timell, Swedish television host. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen M. Sughrue)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Good Mail, Bad Mail For Andy" - Andy comments on some of the mail he's received recently.

04/11/10

"Gotti" - an interview and profile of John Gotti Jr., son of the late convicted mafia boss John Gotti, head of the Gambino crime family. He discusses his infamous father, whom he strove to please by living a life of crime, and his eventual decision to leave that life. Also includes comments by his lawyer, Charles Carnesi, who was present during the interview. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

"Discovery" - a report on the discovery in South Africa of the fossilized, nearly two-million-year-old remains of what is thought to be a new species link between man and his apelike ancestors. It was discovered by Professor Lee Berger, an American paleoanthropologist at Witwatersrand University, and his son Matthew. Berger named the fossil Australopithecus Sediba. Includes an interview with Professor Lee Berger, and comments by: Job Kibbi, a colleague of Berger; Richard Leakey, paleoanthropologist; Donald Johanson, paleoanthropologist. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Sarah Carter)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Rooney on the Passage of Time" - Andy's advice on how to keep time from flying by: slow down and don't plan.

04/18/10

"21st Century Snake Oil" - a report on medical conmen who claim that their stem cell therapies can reverse incurable diseases such as cancer, multiple sclerosis and Lou Gehrig's disease (ALS). Focussing on Lawrence Stowe (of Stowe Biotherapy, La Mesa, California) and his associate, Frank Morales, hidden cameras document their false promises and exorbitant financial requests. Also discussed is how the potential promise of stem cell research has prompted the proliferation of bogus stem cell clinics which, via the internet, have a global reach. Includes interviews with: Steven Watters and Michael Martin, ALS victims; Lawrence Stowe, medical conman; Frank Morales, medical conman; Keith Erickson and his wife, Muna, a multiple sclerosis victim and former patient of Stowe; Professor Sean Morrison, director, University of Michigan Center for Stem Cell Biology; Larry Goldstein, stem cell biologist, and Doug Sipp, researcher, International Society for Stem Cell Research. (C: Scott Pelley - P: David Gelber, Sam Hornblower, Michael Radutzky) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT

"Pacino" - an interview and profile of actor Al Pacino, who talks about his life, his films and how he prepares for a role, including that of Dr. Jack Kevorkian in the HBO film, "You Don't Know Jack". (C: Katie Couric - P: Kyra Darnton, Draggan Mihailovich, Michael Radutzky)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Rooney on Human Desire" - Andy muses on why we humans always seem to crave more than we actually need

60 MINUTES (continued)

04/25/10 **"The Narrative"** - an interview and profile of Maajid Nawaz, a former leader of Hizb ut-Tahir, or Party of Liberation, one of Britain's most active Islamic extremist groups. After a prison term in Egypt and a break with his radical past, he co-founded a think tank, the Quilliam Foundation, and now speaks out in rebuttal of "the narrative" - an ideology that says that America is out to destroy Islam and Muslims. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)
"Boosting Brain Power" - a report on the prevalent use of prescription drugs like Ritalin and Adderall and Provigil -- the first two originally intended to combat attention deficit disorder (ADD or ADHD), the latter intended to treat narcolepsy -- by college students and others trying to improve their mental function and boost their brain power. Includes interviews with: a group of undergraduate students at the University of Kentucky; Dr. Nora Volkow, psychiatrist, Brookhaven National Laboratory; Alan DeSantis, professor, University of Kentucky; Martha Farah, psychologist, University of Pennsylvania; and Brandon Adams, economics teacher, Harvard University. (C: Katie Couric - P: Denise Schrier Cetta, Anya Bourg)
"Competing Against Time" - a report on the ongoing construction of the new, earthquake-resistant Bay Bridge connecting San Francisco to Oakland. After the Loma Prieta earthquake damaged the original bridge in 1989, California's leading engineers issued a report called Competing Against Time, citing the need for a bridge capable of withstanding the expected inevitable earthquake which will eventually hit the area. Includes interviews with: Bart Nay, spokesperson, California Department of Transportation; David Schwartz, geologist, U.S. Geological Survey; Steve Heminger, executive director, Metropolitan Transportation Commission. (C: Byron Pitts - P: David Schneider)
Andy Rooney Topic: "What Happened to Family Doctors" - Andy laments the loss of the family doctor, the general practitioner.

48 HOURS MYSTERY

04/03/10 PREEMPTION

04/10/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "My Mother's Murder"** - On the morning of June 5, 2005, Noura Jackson, a teenager, called the police to report that she had discovered the body of her mother, Jennifer Jackson, in their Memphis, Tennessee home. Jennifer, a 39-year-old divorced single parent, was a successful bond trader, who provided Noura with a generous lifestyle. Due to the brutality of her murder, police initially considered a possible link between Jennifer's death and the unsolved shooting death of her estranged husband, Nazmi Hassanieh, seventeen months prior; they also focused on Jennifer's ex-boyfriend, Mark Irvin, a minister, who had an alibi. Although there was a lack of physical evidence at the crime scene, Noura's conflicting accounts of her activities in the hours before she called 911, a gap in her cell phone usage, and an early morning trip to Walgreen's to purchase first aid supplies for a cut on her hand, caused police to focus on her as a suspect. While none of the DNA at the crime scene matched Noura's, she was eventually charged with her mother's murder. Four years later, at her trial, prosecutors alleged that the seemingly good relationship between mother and daughter was strained due to Jennifer's criticism of Noura's hard-partying lifestyle and charged that this was the motive for the crime. The jury found Noura guilty of second-degree murder -- she still maintains her innocence. Onscreen graphics: Noura Jackson was sentenced to 20 years in prison. She will be 39 years old when released -- the same age her mother was when she was murdered. Interviewed: Noura Jackson; family friends Susan Tobey, Renea McMillan, Ansley Larsson, Dana Frederick; Sergeant Tim Helldorfer with the Memphis Police Department; Memphis detectives Lieutenant Mark Miller and Sergeant W.D. Merritt; Sergeant Connie Justice, the first officer to interview Noura; Valerie Corder, Memphis Defense Attorney; Prosecutor Amy Weirich. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Jay Young)

04/17/10 PREEMPTION

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

04/24/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "An Invisible Enemy" (9:00-10:00p)** - 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. **Onscreen graphic update for this 04/24/10 rebroadcast:** Cynthia Sommer filed a $20 million lawsuit against the federal government, NCIS agents and the San Diego district attorney, among others, alleging that her civil rights were violated. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Marcelena Spencer, Gayane Keshishyan) (OAD: 02/07/09; 1st Rebroadcast: 06/27/09, which included a brief update in the form of an onscreen text graphic at the conclusion.)

04/24/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Hannibal Unmasked" (10:00 - 11:00p)** - A report on the separate disappearances in 2003 of three young women in the Denver, Colorado area, and the investigations which not only eventually discovered the one individual who had known all three women, but led to his conviction as the killer of the three. His victims included 19-year-old Kaysi McLeod, a recovering drug user, who left home in August 2003 after a confrontation with her mother, Lori. When Kaysi didn't show up for work two days later, and police wouldn't allow a missing persons report to be filed (Kaysi was over eighteen and there was no evidence of foul play), Lori turned to her boyfriend and eventual husband, Scott Kimball, who claimed to work for the FBI. Kaysi never was found. Seven months before Kaysi disappeared, Howard Emry's 24-year-old daughter, LeAnn, had also vanished. LeAnn had been in a relationship with an inmate named Steven Holley. Jennifer Marcum, too, vanished shortly after visiting her prison boyfriend, Steve Ennis. Family members of both women also went to authorities, but leads in the investigation went nowhere. Then an FBI agent contacted Jennifer's family and told them that Jennifer had been killed by her boyfriend's drug associates. This information came from the agent's informant, Hannibal, a.k.a. Scott Kimball. In the fall of 2006, Rob McLeod, Kaysi's father, learned of Jennifer Marcum's disappearance through a newspaper article. Both Rob McLeod and Bob Marcum learned of a connection to Scott Kimball. Together, both fathers went to the FBI and revealed their suspicions. After a lengthy investigation, it was determined that Kimball was responsible for the deaths of the three women and that of his uncle, Terry Kimball, who had visited Kimball and mysteriously disappeared. In 2008, a skull was recovered by the FBI from a national forest, where it had been held for months after its discovery by a hunter during the winter. DNA analysis identified it as the skull of Kaysi McLeod. With Kimball sentenced to 48 years for his recent non-violent crimes, prosecutors wanted him to be convicted for his murders, so a deal was offered -- no charges of first-degree murder -- if he would lead authorities to the remaining bodies of his victims. The bodies of LeAnn Emry and his Uncle Terry were recovered; Jennifer Marcum's body has never been found. In October 2009, Kimball pleaded guilty to all of the murders and was sentenced to seventy years. Interviewed: Rob and Lori McLeod, Kaysi's parents; Kaysi's best friend Tabetha Morton; Howard Emry, LeAnn's father; Brent Pace, a Utah investigator and tracker; Lafayette, Colorado Detective Gary Thatcher; Bob Marcum and Jennifer Willis, Jennifer Marcum's parents; FBI Special Agent Jonathan Grusing; Boulder County Prosecutor Amy Okubo; lead Prosecutor Katharina Booth; Scott Kimball; and Jim Davis, now in charge of the FBI's Denver office. (C: Harold Dow - P: Lourdes Aguiar)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

04/18/10 **"Time to Say Goodbye"** - a report on the growth of the hospice movement and their work in helping patients to come to terms with certain types of "end of life" issues -- the ethereal considerations, such as what it means to die a "good" death by being at peace with yourself, your family, friends, and whatever spiritual path one chooses to follow. This special focuses on three patients and the care provided by Tidewell Hospice of Sarasota, Florida. 1) John Errett is a 79-year-old retired business executive, who lives with his wife, Kitty Walsh, in Tarpon Springs. John has lung cancer and it is his desire to die at home. 2) Steven Smith was a 42-year-old bookbinder who was diagnosed with advanced colon cancer. Married to Sylvia, a nurse, he was receiving care at a Tidewell Hospice House in Venice, Florida. Steven died a week after being visited by the staff affiliated with this broadcast. 3) Montine Gilmore is an 83-year-old grandmother, born and raised in rural Georgia, who suffers from several potentially fatal ailments. A firm believer in the afterlife, she is in no hurry to leave this one. Also featured are comments from Tidewell Hospice personnel, including: Dr. John Leedy, Chief Medical Officer; Reverend Mike Neal, Chaplain; Case Managers Lynn Cosgrove, RN and Lisa Camp, RN; Dr. Joelle Angsten, Associate Medical Director; Jane Welsh, Expressive Arts Facilitator; Charlie Warne, Massage Therapist; and Dr. Carmel Quigley, Associate Medical Director. Others interviewed include: social workers Kristen Machanska and Robert Rees; Reverend Robert Green, Pastor, Oneco United Methodist Church; and Kay Gilmore, Montine Gilmore's daughter-in-law. (Narrator & Producer: Ted Holmes. Associate Producer: Joshua Olesker. Executive Producer & Director: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; The Islamic Society of North America; Union for Reform Judaism; New York Board of Rabbis.)

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FACE THE NATION

05/02/10 **Guests:** Bob Orr, Justice and Homeland Security Correspondent, CBS News (1); Mark Strassmann, Correspondent, CBS News (2); Senator Mary Landrieu (D-LA) (3); Representative Charlie Melancon (D-LA) (3); Representative Luis Gutierrez (D-IL) (4); J.D. Hayworth, U.S. Senate Candidate (R-AZ) (4)
Guest Moderator: Harry Smith, Anchor, The Early Show
1) Topics include: thwarted terrorist attack involving a bomb found in a smoking sports utility vehicle last night in Times Square, New York City
2) Topics include: ongoing oil leak in the Gulf of Mexico, caused by the April 20th explosion on an offshore oil platform operated by BP
3) Topics include: Failure to plug the uncontrolled flow of oil into the Gulf of Mexico / devastating effect on the coastal wetlands and fishing industry of Louisiana / disappointment in the response to this disaster from the federal government, state government and BP / resilience of the people of Louisiana in handling disasters / need to tighten safety measures in order to protect workers and the surrounding coastline / proposed measures to contain the spill / existence of a federal fund to aid in oil spill clean up, implemented after the Exxon Valdez
4) Topics include: arrest of Congressman Gutierrez while protesting Arizona's new immigration law / differing opinions as to what the law hopes to enforce / need for both sides to have a debate on illegal immigration / proposals from Representative Gutierrez on how to handle the problem / reaction from Mr. Hayworth and Representative Gutierrez to the claim that the law is racist / reaction to the decision by various groups and organizations to boycott Arizona

05/09/10 **Guests:** Admiral Thad Allen, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard (1); John Brennan, Assistant to the President for Counterterrorism and Homeland Security (2); Senator Christopher Dodd (D-CT), Chairman, United States Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, & Urban Affairs (3); Senator Richard Shelby (R-AL), Ranking Member, United States Senate Committee on Banking, Housing, & Urban Affairs (3)
1) Topics include: failure of the containment dome to control the oil leak in the Gulf of Mexico / current estimate of five thousand barrels a day leaking into the Gulf of Mexico / plan to utilize a "junk shot" in an attempt to contain the leak / concern that ocean currents could spread the oil
2) Topics include: discovery that the Times Square bomber Faisal Shazad was working on behalf of the Tehrik-I-Taliban Pakistan (TTP), and not alone, as had originally been believed / update on the ongoing investigation in the United States and Pakistan / praise for the intelligence and human effort that goes into preventing terrorist attacks / speculation as to the motive behind Shazad's attempted attack / strengths and weaknesses of the current system in place for monitoring potential terrorists
3) Topics include: possible reasons behind Thursday's drastic Wall Street stock market drop / concern that the technology has gotten ahead of the regulators / call for an investigation by the Securities Exchange Commission / reaction to reports that this may have been a cyber attack by somebody hoping to make illegal profits / proposed legislation requiring an early warning system

05/16/10 **Guests:** Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senate Committee on the Judiciary (1); Senator Jon Kyl (R-AZ), Senate Committee on the Judiciary (1); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (2); Jeff Zeleny, The New York Times (2)
1) Topics include: the nomination of Solicitor General Elena Kagan to the Supreme Court / her decision, while dean of Harvard Law, to ban military recruiters from the campus of Harvard University / Senator Kyl's concern over Kagan's views on terrorism, based on a 2005 letter to the Senate / whether or not Kagan's letter to then-President Bill Clinton, urging him to be against partial-birth abortion, will negatively influence Senator Feinstein / reaction to an article written by Kagan where she described the confirmation hearing process as vapid, hollow exchanges / belief that a nominee's religion makes no difference and should not be discussed during the process / opinion that Republicans will not attempt to filibuster Kagan's nomination
2) Topics include: reaction form Republicans and Democrats over the nomination of Elena Kagan; Senate primary races in Pennsylvania and Kentucky

FACE THE NATION (continued)

05/23/10 **Guests:** Robert Gibbs, White House Press Secretary (1); Senator Lamar Alexander (R-TN), Chairman, Senate Republican Conference (2); Representative Joe Sestak (D-PA), Democratic Candidate for Senate (3)
1) Topics include: video from U.S. born al Qaeda cleric Anwar al-Awlaki; criticism against the Obama administration for its handling of the oil leak in the Gulf of Mexico / relationship with BP, legally responsible for stopping the leak / possibility of a criminal investigation by the Justice Department / quarrelsome atmosphere at Friday's White House press corps briefing / reaction to the appraisal of the Obama administration's response to the oil leak being described as "this administration's Katrina" / response to rebukes from Sarah Palin and Kentucky primary winner Rand Paul over the handling of the oil spill; rumor that the Obama administration offered Pennsylvania primary winner Joe Sestak a post in the administration if he would not run against incumbent Senator Arlen Specter
2) Topics include: appeal for allowing the administration to do its job in cleaning up the oil spill; support for Tea Party member and candidate for Senate Rand Paul / reaction to Paul's positions on the Civil Rights Bill, the Disabilities Act, and his call for the abolishment of the Federal Reserve and the Department of Education / role of the Tea Party in the Republican Party
3) Topics include: confirmation that the Obama administration asked Congressman Sestak to bow out of the Senate Democratic primary race / commitment to the Democratic principles / factors behind Sestak's decision to run and eventual victory over incumbent Senator Specter

05/30/10 **Guests:** Bob Dudley, Managing Director, BP (1); Carol Browner, Assistant to the President for Energy and Climate Change (2); Representative Ed Markey (D-MA), Chairman, Select Committee on Energy Independence and Global Warming (3); Sharyl Attkisson, CBS News Investigative Correspondent, Washington, D.C. (4)
Guest Moderator: John Dickerson, CBS News Political Analyst, Contributor
1) Topics include: failure of the top kill to stem the flow of oil leaking into the Gulf of Mexico / details and risks associated with implementing a containment dome as the next effort to control the leak / expected date for the completion of the relief wells / criticism from the Obama Administration that BP intentionally misled the White House as to the severity of the leak
2) Topics include: importance of the initial figures estimating the amount of oil leaking into the Gulf of Mexico, as BP will pay a fine based upon those numbers / lead role of the Obama Administration in containing the leak / concern over the use of toxic oil dispersants
3) Topics include: poor assessments are based upon BP's stake in their own liability for the oil spill / total lack of confidence in BP / support for lifting the liability cap on BP / belief that BP may have engaged in criminal activity
4) Topics include: lack of confidence in the information released from BP or the federal government / call from Congress to open a criminal investigation

60 MINUTES

05/02/10 **"The All-American Canal"** - a report on the great number of illegal immigrants who have drowned trying to cross the All-American Canal, an eighty-five mile irrigation project just north of California's border with Mexico. It has almost no rescue lines, climb-out ladders or other safety devices. Includes interviews with: Stephanie Martinez, whose husband, Sergio, drowned trying to cross the canal; Stella Mendoza, director, Imperial Irrigation District; John Fletermeyer, drowning expert, Florida International University; Dr. John Hunter, physicist and canal safety activist. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Shawn Efran)
"Chef Jose Andres" - an interview and profile of Jose Andres, a chef who emigrated to the U.S. from Spain twenty years ago and whose avant-garde cooking technique, called molecular gastronomy, has made him a top American chef. Andres also discusses his volunteer work at the DC Central Kitchen in Washington, D.C. Includes comments by Ruth Reichl, food writer, and Robert Egger, founder of the DC Central Kitchen. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Bill Owens)
"Conan" - an interview with comedian Conan O'Brien about his experience with NBC as the short-lived successor to Jay Leno as host of The Tonight Show, and his current activities. Also includes comments by Liza O'Brien, his wife. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran)

60 MINUTES (continued)

05/09/10 **"Homegrown Terror"** - a report on the incidence of American citizens who have traveled abroad for terrorist training by al Qaeda and their surrogates in order to attack America or its allies. Among those cited and profiled are Faisal Shahzad, who attempted to detonate a car bomb in Times Square; Najibullah Zazi; Omar Hammami; Adam Gadahn. Includes interviews with: Raymond Kelly, New York City police commissioner; Art Folsom, lawyer for accused terrorist Najibullah Zazi; Philip Mudd, former senior intelligence advisor to the FBI; Abdirizak Bihi, community activist with Muslims in Minneapolis; Sheikh Abdirahman Sheikh Omar Ahmed, imam of the Abubakar As-Saddique Islamic Center, Minneapolis; Stevan Weine, professor, University of Illinois. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Andy Court, Ira Rosen)
"The Secretary of State" - an interview with Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, conducted over the past six months at various world locales as she engaged in diplomatic conversations and performed the duties of her office. Among the topics discussed are the global threat of terrorism, U.S. relations with Pakistan, and women's rights as a personal foreign policy priority. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Henry Schuster)
"Walking Away" - a report on the growing phenomenon of 'strategic default' -- the situation that occurs when a homeowner, who actually can afford to continue his mortgage payments, decides to simply walk away from the house, because it is now worth as little as half of what he originally paid for it. Includes interviews with Arizona homeowners Chris and Dana Deaner; Jane Ellen Schoolick and Danny Kuene; and Thomas Hansen. Also includes interviews with David Stevens, commissioner, Federal Housing Administration; Chad Ruyle, co-founder, youwalkaway.com; Brent White, law professor, University of Arizona. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran, Katy Textor)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Who Is Lady Gaga?" - Andy thinks of himself as a normal American, but wonders why he's never heard of most of the current popular musical performers.

05/16/10 **"The Blowout"** - an investigation into the causes of the explosion of the Deepwater Horizon oil drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico on April 20th, resulting in an ongoing oil leak into the waters off of Louisiana. Discussed are the roles and responsibilities of the companies involved: Transocean, owner of the rig; BP, owner of the well; and Halliburton, a subcontractor. Featured is an interview with Mike Williams, the chief electronics technician on the rig. Also interviewed are: Dr. Robert Bea, professor of engineering, University of California, Berkeley; and Ken Abbott, a former BP employee. Also includes comments from Wesley Borg and Albert Andry who, with their friends Dustin King and Ryan Chaisson, were in a fishing boat directly under the Deepwater Horizon. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Graham Messick, Solly Granatstein) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
"Gustavo Dudamel" - an interview and profile of Gustavo Dudamel, the twenty-nine year old conductor from Venezuela who is the new music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He discusses his implementation in the U.S. of "The System" (El Systema), a free social program for children that uses classical music to impart discipline and teamwork, as well as orchestral musical skills. Also includes comments by Gretchen Nielsen, the L.A. Philharmonic's education director, who runs YOLA (the Youth Orchestra of Los Angeles); Marin Alsop, conductor, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra; Dan Trahey, director of the Orchestra Kids (OrchKids) program of the Baltimore Symphony; DeShane Parker, single mother with three children in the Baltimore program. (C: Bob Simon - P: Harry A. Radliffe II)
Andy Rooney Topic: "The Gambling Industry" - Andy doubts that gambling contributes anything to the economic health of Americans and the United States

60 MINUTES (continued)

05/23/10 **"Are They Safe?"** - an investigation into questions about the safety of phthalates, chemicals found in everyday plastics, and their possible effects on humans, particularly on the sexual development of male fetuses. Includes interviews with: Dr. Shanna Swan, epidemiologist, University of Rochester Medical School; Dr. Howard Snyder, pediatric urologist, Children's Hospital, Philadelphia; Cal Dooley, president, American Chemistry Council; Rick Woldenberg, owner, Learning Resources, a toy manufacturing company; Dr. Richard Sharpe, phthalate researcher, Edinburgh, Scotland. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen M. Sughrue)
"The Seed School" - a profile of The SEED Public Charter School, the nation's first urban public boarding school. With admission by lottery only, this charter school, paid for by private and government money, aims to provide poor inner city students with the twenty-four hour supportive academic and social environment of the boarding school experience. Includes interviews with: Raj Vinnakota and Eric Adler, creators of the concept of SEED; Charles Adams, the head of school; Lesley Poole, SEED administrator; Jawan Harris, SEED teacher. Also interviewed are several SEED students. (C: Byron Pitts - P: Ruth Streeter)
"Marty's Big Idea" - an interview and profile of Marty Cooper who, as an engineer for Motorola, created the cell phone. In 1973, on a New York City street, he made the first public cell phone call. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Trying To Stay Healthy" - Andy tries to compromise with the many contradictions between what doctors recommend and certain health studies may find

05/30/10 **"The Deadliest Weapon"** - an updated, re-edited report on the war in Afghanistan's deadliest weapon: the roadside bomb or IED (improvised explosive device). U.S. military search and destroy missions against this terrorist tool are carried out across Afghanistan by a small army of elite units called Task Force Paladin, comprised exclusively of volunteers. Includes interviews with: Col. Jeffrey Jarkowsky; Capt. Dave Foster; Sgt. Max Cabrera; Spec. Christopher Parsons; Spec. Joshua Gross. This update includes video footage of a fallen comrade ceremony at Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan, honoring roadside bomb victims Air Force Lt. Roslyn Schulte and Army reservist Shawn Pine; and footage of a memorial ceremony earlier this month at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, the home base of Task Force Paladin. (C: Byron Pitts - P: Tom Anderson) (OAD: 11/15/09 - includes an update.)
"Resurrecting The Extinct" - a report on advances in DNA research and technology, including genome decoding and interspecies cloning, which may one day facilitate the recreation of extinct animals, and can be of use in keeping today's threatened species from becoming extinct. Includes interviews with: Sean Carroll, professor of molecular biology and genetics, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Betsy Dresser, Audubon Nature Institute, New Orleans. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein, Meghan Frank) (OAD: 01/10/10)
"Vogue, Anna Wintour" - an interview with Anna Wintour, Editor of Vogue, the fashion magazine. 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) (OAD: 05/17/09)
Andy Rooney Topic: "A Memorial Day Worth Remembering" - what Memorial Day means to Andy (OAD: 05/29/05)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

05/01/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "A Killer Defense"** - a report on the 2007 murder of Jennifer Turner, married but separated from North Carolina dentist, Dr. Kirk Turner, due to his infidelities with the family banker, Tondja Colvin. Kirk and Jennifer still maintained a lucrative horse farm, but Jennifer had filed for divorce and also brought an alienation of affection suit against Tondja. Their separation also divided the family: daughter Wendy sided with her mother and son Richie chose to live with his father. Jennifer refused Kirk's requests to drop the lawsuit against Tondja and the separation soon became acrimonious. Jennifer feared for her life. On the night of September 12th, Greg Smithson, a family friend who had also done work at the horse farm, asked Jennifer if he could pick up some equipment and bring Kirk along to help. Jennifer agreed. All three of them went to a shed on the property to load equipment. When the conversation between Jennifer and Kirk became personal, Greg excused himself. Soon after, Greg heard screams from the shed. He found Kirk stabbed in the leg by a seven-foot-long decorative spear and Jennifer motionless on the floor. 911 instructed Greg to perform CPR on Jennifer, but she died, having been nearly decapitated. Prosecutors believed that Kirk intended to kill Jennifer and staged the spear attack. Kirk claimed that Jennifer became enraged when he presented an affidavit from her ex-husband, claiming that her first marriage nearly twenty-five years earlier had failed because of her obsessive love of horses and alleging that she had been unfaithful --- and used his pocket knife to defend himself only after she attacked. He was put on trial for first degree murder, with Smithson's testimony playing a key role for both sides. Prosecutors rebuked his testimony and doubted that he had performed CPR on Jennifer. After testimony from a forensic scientist and Kirk himself, the jury found Kirk Turner not guilty by reason of self defense. Wendy still maintains her father's guilt. Onscreen text graphic: Jennifer's sister filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Kirk Turner, which was settled out of court. Wendy and Richie are the beneficiaries. Kirk Turner and Tondja Colvin are still together. Interviewed: Wendy and Richie Turner, children of Jennifer and Kirk; Susan Doran, Linda Ernst, Anne Gould, and Tara Whittaker, Jennifer's friends; Greg Smithson, friend of Jennifer and Kirk; Joe Cheshire and Brad Bannon, Kirk's attorneys; Greg Brown, prosecutor; Rob Taylor, prosecutor; Johnny Marks, lead investigator for the prosecution; and unidentified members of the jury. (C: Peter Van Sant - P: Paul LaRosa, Chuck Stevenson, Susan Mallie)

05/08/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY – "Shelley's Last Breath"** - an investigation into the 1999 scuba diving death of Shelley Tyre while on vacation on the Caribbean isle of Tortola. Police questioned her husband and dive partner David Swain about every detail of the dive; autopsy results were inconclusive. Shelley, a school principal who, in the early 1990s, had met and married David Swain, a divorced father of two, who ran a dive shop, was an adventurous woman who couldn't care less about money. Her parents insisted on a pre-nuptial agreement and David Swain agreed he would receive no money if they divorced. With her death, he collected more than $600,000 from her estate. What her parents could not understand was Swain's lack of emotion regarding Shelley's death. He explained that he didn't know had happened to Shelley during the dive. Although divers are supposed to swim in pairs, she was diving alone – he had gone elsewhere in the water. One year after her death, her parents hired an attorney and sent him and his team of experts to Tortola to investigate. After several months, they uncovered evidence which they believed proved David Swain was lying. 48 HOURS hired an underwater forensic expert to examine the evidence; he also concluded that it was much more than a diving accident. Her parents believed that Shelley's decision to change jobs and take a substantial pay cut may have been the motive for murder. In 2006, they sued David Swain in civil court for wrongful death and won. Armed with this, the Tyres persuaded the authorities in Tortola to re-open the case: island prosecutors charged Swain with the murder of his wife. Ten years after Shelley's death and after two years in a Tortola prison, the trial began. Certain information about David Swain became public during the trial – his father had been convicted of sexual abuse and sent to prison. His mother was bludgeoned to death by his brother, Richard. This information, along with testimony from his children and ex-wife was used to explain his behavior. In the end, David Swain was found guilty of murder and sentenced to life in prison. Onscreen graphics: David Swain plans to appeal on the grounds that defense experts were not allowed to testify. He is eligible for parole in 2032, when he will be 76 years old. Interviewed: David Swain; Jen Bloom and Jeremy Swain, David's children; Richard and Lisa Tyre, Shelley's parents; Don Badger, Shelley's co-worker; John Langella, David's friend and fellow scuba instructor; Sandy Wheeler, David's ex-wife; Jeff Morgan, San Bernardino, California Sheriff's Department; Keith Royle, dive boat captain; Bill Oliver, scuba gear designer; Neil Tassel and Tim Bradl, David's defense attorneys; Jim Erickson, former Minneapolis assistant district attorney; Hayden St. Clair Douglas, local counsel working with David's defense team. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Jay Young, Patti Aronofsky, Sarah Prior)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

05/15/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Betting Her Life"** - a followup to 'Right or Wrong" (OAD: 04/24/04, updated 01/01/08) - the story of Susan Wright, a 27-year-old stay-at-home mother from Houston, Texas who stabbed her husband, Jeff, 193 times. She claims she was a victim of domestic abuse and that on January 13, 2003, her husband attacked her with a knife and she fought back in self-defense. Prosecutors charged that she was a cold blooded killer who lured her husband to bed with the promise of sex, tied him up and then brutally murdered him. A jury found Susan Wright guilty of murder and sentenced her to 25 years in prison. Six years have passed and now, attorney Brian Wice has taken on her case, believing Susan Wright deserves a new sentencing hearing, because, he argues, prosecutor Kelly Siegler chose to inflame rather than inform the jury, and that Wright's original lawyers should have called more witnesses, including experts on battered women. He also has a new witness - Misty McMichael, ex-wife of former NFL star Steve McMichael, and who herself, was once engaged to Jeff Wright. Though she and Susan have never met, her story is very similar: both were topless dancers, she says she was abused by Jeff Wright, but she filed a police report and left him. Misty McMichael testifies and is a difficult witness on the stand but Judge Wallace orders a new sentencing hearing. This is not to determine Susan's guilt, but to see if she might be given a sentence other than the 25 years she is now serving. The hearing is expected to be held in the fall of 2010. Onscreen graphic: Susan Wright's children, Bradley and Kaily, are now 11 and 8. They were adopted by Jeff's brother. Her new sentencing hearing is expected in the fall. Interviewed: Susan Wright; Cindy Stewart, Susan's sister; Ron Wright, Jeff's father; Prosecutor Kelly Siegler; medical examiner Dwayne Wolf; Attorney Brian Wice; Judge Jim Wallace; Dr. Jerome Brown, an expert on battered women; Misty McMichael. (C: Richard Schlesinger - P: Clare Friedland, Jenna Jackson, Chuck Stevenson)

05/22/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY - "Deep Secret" (9:00-10:00p)** - 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. **Onscreen graphic update:** Last week Florida enacted the Jeffrey Klee Memorial Act, a law eliminating the statute of limitations for wrongful death claims. The Klee family cannot sue anyone for wrongful death because the new law is not retroactive. 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) (OAD: 06/02/09 - includes brief update in the form of an onscreen text graphic.)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

05/22/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "One of Their Own" (10:00-11:00p)** - a report about how and why decorated female Los Angeles Police Detective Stephanie Lazarus was charged with the 1986 murder of Sherri Mae Rasmussen. The victim, newly married to John Ruetten, Lazarus' ex-boyfriend, was attacked, beaten and shot to death in her Los Angeles home. Police pursued a robbery motive, even though the only things missing were her car and her marriage certificate. For more than two decades, her father, Nels Rasmussen, has been on a frustrating quest to find out the truth about his daughter's murder. Believing that Sherri's husband, John Ruetten, was not involved, he says he has tried many times to get the police to focus on John's ex-girlfriend Stephanie Lazarus. Sherri had told her family that Stephanie was still obsessed with John and believed that Sherri had stolen John away from her. Recently, the LAPD cold case squad quietly re-opened the case. A piece of evidence -- a saliva sample taken from a bite mark on Sherri's arm -- was sent to a DNA lab. The results indicated that it belonged to a woman, and led police to suspect one of their own: Stephanie Lazarus. Finally Nels Rasmussen felt that police where listening to him. Detectives trailed Stephanie Lazarus to obtain a DNA sample and the results were stunning: the DNA from Sherri's bite mark and that of Stephanie Lazarus matched. In a covert operation, a team planned her arrest and in June 2009, Lazarus was charged with first-degree murder. Her trial is expect to begin shortly. Onscreen text graphic: If convicted, Stephanie Lazarus could face life in prison. A judge ruled out the death penalty. Interviewed: Andrew Blankstein and Joel Rubin; Sherri's sister Teresa; Nels and Loretta Rasmussen, Sherri's parents; Jayne Goldberg, Peggy Crabtree, Sherri's friends; Mark Overland, Lazarus' attorney; John Taylor, the Rasmussen's attorney; Alan Tarsky, Sherri's neighbor; Burt Luper, a retired LAPD detective who is now on Lazarus' defense team; Steven Lazarus, Stephanie's brother. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Ira Sutow, Taigi Smith, Greg Fisher, Avi Cohen)

05/29/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Blood and Money On Horseshoe Bay" (9:00-10:00p)** - 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)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

05/29/10 **48 HOURS: LIVE TO TELL: "Black Wave" (10:00-11:00p)** - In June 2005, John and Jean Silverwood of San Diego, California, along with their four children, were sailing around the world in their 55-foot catamaran when they struck a hidden reef. A massive wave then forced the 2,500 pound mast to fall on John Silverwood, pinning him to the deck and cutting right through his leg. Through the resourcefulness of his son, Ben, and his wife, Jean, John's blood loss was stopped, and the family was moved to a coral ledge about a hundred feet away from the boat. The signal from their emergency beacon, held by son Jack, enabled the Coast Guard Station in Alameda, California, to pinpoint their location - approximately 350 nautical miles west of Tahiti Papeete. They were finally rescued and John was transported to the hospital in Tahiti. Although his leg had to be amputated, John's life was saved. Includes individual narrations by Jean and John Silverwood and their children: Ben, Amelia, Camille and Jack; Ernie Delli Gatti of Coast Guard Search and Rescue. (Producers: Chuck Stevenson, Chris Young, Gregory F. McLaughlin, Doreen Schechter, Joan Adelman) (OAD: 02/28/09)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST

05/30/10 **60 MINUTES PRESENTS: "Gotti"** - an expanded version of the 60 MINUTES double length segment "Gotti" (OAD: 04/11/10), an interview and profile of John Gotti, Jr., son of the late convicted mafia boss John Gotti, head of the Gambino crime family. He discusses his infamous father, whom he strove to please by living a life of crime, and his own eventual decision to leave that life. Also includes comments by his lawyer, Charles Carnesi, who was present during the interview. Previously un-aired material includes further comments and reflections by Gotti about his relationship with his father and about his own privacy now, and a look at his "Indian Room", a smoking room in his home that doubles as a shrine to famous Native Americans. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Iran Rosen)

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FACE THE NATION

06/06/10 **Guests:** Admiral Thad Allen, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard (1); Senator Bill Nelson (D-FL) (2); Sharyl Attkisson, CBS News Investigative Correspondent, Washington, D.C. (3); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (3); Dan Balz, The Washington Post (3)
1) Topics include: percentage of how much oil continues to escape since BP placed a container on top of the well / factors behind the varying estimates of twelve to nineteen or twelve to twenty-five thousand barrels of oil a day leaking into the Gulf of Mexico / assurance that the federal government has not restricted what Admiral Allen may reveal to the press / need for BP to improve processing financial claims for those affected by the spill / essential to employ more skimmers in order to get the smaller patches of oil before they come ashore / role of the U.S. military in cleaning up the spill / oil remediation and long-term environmental impacts will continue into the fall of 2010
2) Topics include: huge economic impact felt by those along Florida's Gulf Coast / call for the U.S. military to play a larger role in cleaning up the spill / frustration over conflicting information relayed to Senator Nelson by those in charge of the clean up / no plan to close Florida's beaches
3) Topics include: significance of the accuracy of the initial figures estimating the amount of oil leaking into the Gulf of Mexico, as BP will pay a fine based upon those numbers; foreign and domestic problems facing the Obama Administration; recently unearthed documents implying that Supreme Court nominee Elena Kagan may be more liberal than originally portrayed / criticism against the Obama Administration for how they are handling this revelation / possible impact the Supreme Court nomination process could have on the November midterm elections; need for the Obama Administration to make the oil spill a central part of the Obama presidency

06/13/10 **Guests:** Admiral Thad Allen, Commandant of the United States Coast Guard (1); Governor Haley Barbour (R-MS) (2); Governor Bob Riley (R-AL) (3); Governor Charlie Crist (I-FL) (4)
1) Topics include: federal government's plan to ask BP to set aside funds in an escrow account and for an independent third party to oversee the claims process / recent data suggesting that the actual flow rate is closer to forty thousand barrels /oil remediation and long-term environmental impacts will continue into the fall of 2010, even with the changed flow rates / President Obama's Wednesday meeting with BP executives / reflections on the current state of the oil spill
2) Topics include: desire for a claim system beneficial to the claimants / President Obama's upcoming trip to the Gulf Coast / negative effect that the current moratorium on offshore drilling will have on the economy / criticism of the constant media coverage and its negative effect on Mississippi's economy
3) Topics include: condition of Alabama's beaches / call for an improved unified command in dealing with the crisis / concern over the fact that most Alabama residents consider filing a legitimate claim a "waste of time" / lack of enough protective boom to protect Alabama's coast
4) Topics include: concern over the safety of Florida's beaches / appreciation for President Obama's upcoming visit to the Gulf Coast / call for more skimmers for off the coast of Florida / need for the United States to invest in alternative energies / approval for the moratorium on offshore drilling / support for the creation of an escrow account to fund claims / call for tourists to continue visiting Florida / no plan to close Florida's beaches

06/20/10 **Guests:** Senator Barbara Boxer (D-CA), Chairwoman, Environment and Public Works Committee; Representative Joseph Cao (R-LA); Senator Bill Nelson (D-FL); Senator Richard Shelby (R-AL)
Topics include: reaction to the news that BP CEO Tony Hayward attended a yacht race, as the oil spill continues in the Gulf of Mexico / letter to President Obama from Senators Nelson and Boxer, suggesting a long-term recovery program and requesting that the Navy, instead of the Coast Guard, act as the overall coordinator for the program / differing viewpoints regarding the current moratorium on drilling for oil in the Gulf of Mexico / reaction to Texas Republican Congressman Joe Barton's apology to BP for being subjected to a "shakedown" by the U.S. government / suggestion from research scientists that there may be more than one underwater oil plume, contradicting information provided by BP / support for lifting the liability cap on payments from the oil companies for future oil spills

FACE THE NATION (continued)

06/27/10 **Guests:** Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT), Chairman, Senate Judiciary Committee (1); Senator Jeff Sessions (R-AL), Ranking, Senate Judiciary Committee (1); Jan Crawford, CBS News Chief Legal Correspondent (1); Senator Carl Levin (D-MI), Chairman, Senate Armed Services Committee (2); David Martin, CBS News National Security Correspondent (2)
1) Senate confirmation hearing for Supreme Court Justice nominee Elena Kagan: Republicans' questions about her qualifications / the possibility of a filibuster / Supreme Court nominees who were not judges / Senator Leahy's voting record on past Republican nominees / his reluctance to filibuster a Supreme Court nominee / Senator Sessions' views on the use of a filibuster / the timely delivery to the Judiciary Committee of documents pertinent to the nominee / types of requested documents that have been withheld
2) Senate confirmation hearing for General David Petraeus as the top U.S. Commander in Afghanistan: the necessity of the decision by President Obama to replace General McChrystal / military officers who complain about civilian leadership, but do so privately and off the record / the Pentagon's doubt of the White House commitment to Afghanistan, and the White House's uneasiness about possible continual requests by the military for more troops / President Obama's intention to start troop withdrawals in July 2011 / the strategic necessity of protecting the Afghan civilian population / the possibility that circumstances in Afghanistan might delay the withdrawal of troops according to the initially announced schedule

60 MINUTES

06/06/10 **"The Swindler"** - an interview with convicted Ponzi schemer and former attorney Marc Dreier, who discusses how he scammed $400 million dollars from his investors. He used most of the money to expand his law firm and finance a lifestyle designed to create the illusion that he already was a billionaire. Dreier is now serving a twenty-year prison sentence in Illinois. Also interviewed: Gerald Shargel, Dreier's attorney; Joanne Rapuano, attorney at Dreier's law firm; and Tori LaLonde, Dreier's office manager. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Ira Rosen) (OAD: 10/04/09)
"The Case Against Nada Prouty" - a profile and interview with Nada Prouty, a former FBI and CIA terrorism fighter. Born in Lebanon, she came to the U.S. at age nineteen and arranged a sham marriage as a shortcut to citizenship. In 2005, FBI agents questioned her about her connections with her brother-in-law, a Lebanese restaurant owner named Talal Chahine, who was associated with Hezbollah, which was backed by Iran and on the U.S. terrorism list. She was accused of viewing classified information in the FBI ACS computer system without authorization. The CIA, however, did its own investigation and completely exonerated her of any wrongdoing. At the conclusion of her trial, Federal Judge Avern Cohn blasted the U.S. Attorney's Office for its overly zealous pursuit, but, because of the law regarding Prouty's sham marriage, he was forced to revoke her citizenship. She was fined nine hundred and seventy-five dollars, and released. The judge also blocked her deportation to Lebanon. Also interviewed is Bob Grenier, former CIA station chief in Pakistan. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Graham Messick) (OAD: 03/28/10)
"The Sharkman" - a profile and interview with Mike Rutzen, a South African who studies the great white shark and, with his cameraman Morne Hardenberg, makes a practice of swimming with them - unprotected by a cage. (C: Anderson Cooper - P: Michael H. Gavshon, Paul Bellinger) (03/28/10)
Andy Rooney Topic: "How Funny Are The 'Funny Papers'"? - Andy laments the demise of funny papers, now called comic strips (OAD: 03/28/10)

60 MINUTES (continued)

06/13/10 **"Sabotaging The System"** - a report on computer hackers who can disable critical infrastructures in major cities, disrupt essential services, steal millions from banks, infiltrate defense systems, extort public companies and sabotage our weapons systems. Interviews include: retired Admiral Mike McConnell, former Chief of National Intelligence; Jim Lewis, director, Center for Strategic and International Studies; Jim Gosler and John Mulder of Sandia National Laboratories; Sean Henry, assistant director, FBI, Bureau Cyber Division; and Congressman Jim Langevin (D-RI). (C: Steve Kroft - P: Graham Messick) (OAD: 11/08/09)

"The Great Explorer" - an interview with famed deep sea explorer Robert Ballard, who counts among his discoveries the wrecks of the Titanic, the Bismark and PT 109, the ship commanded by President John Kennedy in World War II. Today, he sails the seas on the Nautilus, a ship specially designed for deep sea exploration, and with state-of-the-art electronics and navigation systems. Though famed for his discovery of the Titanic, he reveals that he was really on a top-secret mission for the U.S. Navy to map two nuclear submarines, the USS Scorpion and Thresher, lost in the North Atlantic during the Cold War. He also considers his discovery of tube worms, eight thousand feet below the ocean's surface, living in total darkness and thriving off the energy of the Earth and not the sun, to be his greatest discovery. Also included is undersea footage from Ballard's personal library. (C: Lara Logan - P: Max McClellan) DOUBLE-LENGTH SEGMENT (OAD: 11/29/09)

06/20/10 **"Assault on Pelindaba"** - a report on the still unsolved November 7, 2007 attack on Pelindaba, a heavily guarded nuclear plant located in South Africa. In the 1990's South Africa chose to disarm, but the highly enriched uranium (HUE), the fuel for bombs, still remains on site. Even though it was the boldest attempt ever made on a site holding bomb-grade uranium, South African officials continue to insist that it was a random act. Among those interviewed include: Pelindaba employees Ria Meiring and Anton Gerber; Matthew Bunn of Harvard's Kennedy School of Government; Ambassador Abdul Minty; Ari Van Der Bijl, general manager at Pelindaba; and Rob Adam, CEO of the Nuclear Energy Corporation of South Africa. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Graham Messick, Michael Karzis) (OAD: 11/23/08)

"The Liquidator" - a joint interview with Irving Picard, court-appointed trustee, and his chief counsel David Sheehan, who lead the team in charge of recovering the $18 billion in assets from the Ponzi scheme perpetrated by Bernard Madoff. Picard and Sheehan plan to file suit against various members of the Madoff family for their roles at Bernard L. Madoff Investment Securities. Surprisingly, most of the potentially recoverable money will not come from the Madoff family, but from some of the victims themselves -- "net winners" -- people who took out more money than they ever invested with Madoff. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran, Katy Textor) (OAD: 09/27/09)

"A Living For The Dead" - a report on the merchandising deals and other income deceased celebrities continue to generate for their estates, focusing on an interview with the agent Mark Roesler, whose client list includes some of the biggest names -- mostly deceased -- in acting, music, and sports of the 20th Century. A pioneer of the industry, Roesler founded CMG more than twenty five years ago, at a time when a celebrity's right to control or profit from their good name was buried along with them. Includes comments from: Marcus Winslow, cousin of the late actor James Dean; billionaire entertainment entrepreneur Robert Sillerman, who owns a majority percentage of the Elvis Presley estate; and Martin Cribbs, former head of the agency Greenlight. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine, Jennifer MacDonald) (OAD: 09/27/09)

Andy Rooney Topic: "How To Become A Citizen" - Any puts the American citizenship exam to the test. (OAD: 11/15/09)

60 MINUTES (continued)

06/27/10 **"Blackwater 61"** - a report on circumstances surrounding the 2004 crash in Afghanistan of a small plane (identified as "Blackwater 61") on a routine transport flight operated by Presidential Airways, the aviation subsidiary of Blackwater, the private military contractor. There were six fatalities, including Lt. Col. Mike McMahon, whose widow, former Army Col. Jeanette McMahon, is suing Presidential Airways for flagrant safety violations and reckless disregard for human life. Includes interviews with: Jeanette McMahon; Kevin McBride, pilot for Blackwater; Miguel Folch, Air Force parajumper; Dr. Todd Burd, member, autopsy investigation team; Richard Pere, Presidential Airways chief. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Draggan Mihailovich) (OAD: 02/21/10)

"Fight For A Cure" - a report on epilepsy, a brain disorder affecting nearly three million Americans and which may not be getting the research and funding it deserves. President Obama's senior advisor David Axelrod and his wife, Susan, talk about their oldest daughter, Lauren, who was diagnosed with epilepsy. Susan and two other mothers started CURE, a nonprofit organization to raise awareness and fund innovative epilepsy research. Also interviewed: Dr. Frances Jensen of Children's Hospital in Boston; Captain Pat Horan, a veteran who developed epilepsy after sustaining head injuries in Baghdad, and his wife, Patty; Monica Lovelace, an epilepsy patient who is part of a clinical trial at California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco; and Dr. Peter Weber, a neurosurgeon who is treating Monica. (C: Katie Couric - P: Kyra Darnton) (OAD: 10/25/09)

"Cameron's Avatar" - an interview with filmmaker James Cameron, who directed "Titanic", the most profitable movie ever made. His next project is "Avatar", a $400 million 3D science fiction fantasy that mixes real actors with computer generated creatures, the sum of which he believes will change the movie business forever. (C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning) (OAD: 11/22/09)

Andy Rooney Topic: "Andy Rooney's Mailbag" - Compliments, complaints and more: Andy gets it all (OAD: 12/06/09)

48 HOURS MYSTERY

06/05/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Deadly Prophecy"** - Faylene Eaves, divorced Arizona mother of two, married Doug Grant, a divorced single dad, in 1993. They were both Mormons. Faylene was especially devout, according to Doug's sister, Tammy Fuentes, who also says that, several years later, Faylene told her of receiving a message from God telling her that Doug had a girlfriend and that she should divorce him. Doug acquiesced. He then planned to marry Hilary Dewitt, but in August 2001, Faylene wanted to re-marry him, citing a revelation from God that she should put her family back together. They did re-marry, and to celebrate their reunion, vacationed in the Timpanogas National Park in Utah. There, according to Doug, Faylene thought she had a vision of Jesus in the clouds and fell off a cliff while trying to get a better look. She survived, but three days later was found drowned in her bathtub, her blood full of the muscle relaxants and sleeping medication (Ambien) that had been prescribed after her fall. As a precaution against Faylene taking both drugs together, the physician's assistant had told Doug not to fill the Ambien prescription without calling him first -- but Doug had done so anyway. In the journal that Faylene had kept, she seemed to suggest that it was God's will that she die "to fulfill a mission on the other side of the veil." And, in letters to Hilary Dewitt, Faylene had written that she wanted Hilary to marry Doug after she died -- which he did, just weeks after Faylene's death. Although Faylene's death was initially ruled an accident, pressure from her family made the police eventually take a closer look at Doug Grant. He had never called 911 upon discovering Faylene in the tub. Because of this, and because of incriminating information provided by Jim McElyea, an old friend of Doug, police arrested Doug in the summer of 2005 for the murder of his wife, Faylene. In mid-November 2008, his trial began; in March 2009, he was convicted of manslaughter. Concluding onscreen graphics: Jenna is suing Doug Grant for the wrongful death of her mother. Faylene and Doug's two sons live with Hilary Dewitt, who is their legal guardian. **Concluding onscreen graphics for this 06/05/10 rebroadcast:** Last week, Jenna won a civil suit against her stepfather, Doug Grant, for the wrongful death of her mother. The monetary award has not been decided. Includes interviews with: Jenna Stradling, daughter of the late Faylene Grant; Doug Grant, widower of Faylene Grant; Chad White, physician's assistant, friend of Doug Grant; Paul Rubin, reporter; Juan Martinez, prosecutor; Hilary Dewitt, second wife of Doug Grant; Mel McDonald, attorney for Doug Grant; Tammy Fuentes, sister of Doug Grant; Sy Ray, detective; Jim McElyea, friend of Doug Grant. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Josh Yager) (OAD: 10/31/09)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

06/12/10 **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. **Concluding onscreen graphics for this 06/12/10 rebroadcast:** Alonso Machain was found guilty and sentenced to 21 years in prison. 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) (OAD: 05/02/09)

06/19/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "A Case For Murder" (9:00-10:00p)** - On June 2, 2007, the body of thirty-six-year-old Hugues de la Plaza was found in his locked San Francisco apartment. He had been stabbed in the neck, chest and stomach. His apartment was covered in blood, and the scene seemed to have all the characteristics of a homicide -- but there was no sign of a struggle, no sign of anyone else's DNA at the scene, and no image of an assailant on nearby security cameras. The San Francisco Medical Examiner's office classified the cause of his death as "undetermined," which raised the possibility of suicide. However, there was no bloody weapon found in his apartment. Friends and family claim that he was not suicidal and would never have killed himself. De la Plaza's father, Francois, a French citizen, hired an independent private investigator, John Murphy, and was also able to call in French authorities to conduct their own investigation. Murphy and the French investigators independently concluded that Hugues de la Plaza was a homicide victim. In addition, an outside review of the case, commissioned by the San Francisco Police Department, concluded that de la Plaza's death was a homicide. Despite these several independent findings, San Francisco authorities still classify the cause of de la Plaza's death as "undetermined." Includes interviews with: Melissa Nix, former girlfriend of de la Plaza; Dr. Venus Azar, Assistant Medical Examiner; Neil Zarama, co-worker of de la Plaza; Mark Colacito, boss and friend of de la Plaza; Francois de la Plaza, father of Hugues; Shannon Stabile and Kris Moore, paramedics; Antonio Casillas, Inspector, San Francisco Police; Orion Denley and Gitanjali Bhusan, neighbors of de la Plaza; John Murphy, private investigator; Christophe Schuhmann, friend of de la Plaza. **Concluding onscreen graphics for this 06/19/10 rebroadcast:** The San Francisco Police Department and French authorities are continuing their investigations into the death of Hugues de la Plaza. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Josh Gelman, Doug Longhini, Shoshanah Wolfson) (OAD: 11/14/09)

06/19/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Daddy's Girl" (10:00-11:00p)** - 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. **Concluding onscreen graphics for this 06/19/10 rebroadcast:** Brae Hansen was sentenced to life in prison without parole. Nathan Gann got twenty-five years to life. He will be eligible for parole in 2032. Both are appealing their convictions. (C: Tracy Smith - P: Marcelena Spencer, Gayane Keshishyan, Ira Sutow) (OAD: 05/16/09)

48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

06/26/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "A Time To Kill" (9:00-10:00p)** - A report on the September 12, 2001 disappearance of Michele Harris, a resident of Tioga County, New York. Michele, a mother of four, was involved in a bitter divorce with her husband, Cal Harris. He claimed she did not return home on the evening of September 11, 2001; her empty van was discovered at the end of their driveway the next morning. Cal denied any involvement and when no evidence was found during a search of the Harris home, he suggested to investigators that they take a closer look at Michele's personal life. Investigators uncovered that Michele was involved with two different men, both of whom had seen Michele the night she disappeared. Two days after the initial search, a forensic specialist was sent to the Harris home and found tiny specks of blood on a kitchen doorway, something that had been overlooked during the initial investigation. With the discovery of a possible crime scene, as well as Cal's refusal to take a polygraph, focus was placed on Cal, who began a relationship with a former girlfriend just eighteen days after Michele's disappearance. On September 30, 2005, Cal Harris was arrested and charged with murder. The trial began on May 21, 2007 and ultimately, he was found guilty of second degree murder. Just days before Cal Harris was to be sentenced, a new witness came forward and claimed to have driven past the Harris driveway around dawn on September 12, 2001 and had seen a man and a woman, who appeared to be arguing. According to this new eyewitness, the woman resembled Michele, but the man did not look like Cal. With this new information, the judge threw out Cal's conviction for the murder of his wife and ordered a new trial. It will be at least a year before Cal Harris is tried again. Update for the 02/13/10 (second) rebroadcast: In July of 2009, Cal Harris once again went on trial. After a three-week trial, the jury found him guilty again. Harris was sentenced to twenty-five years to life in prison. He plans to appeal for a third trial. The search for Michele's body continues. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Lisa Freed, Marc B. Goldbaum). **OAD: 11/10/07.** 1st rebroadcast: 06/24/08, which includes brief update in the form of an onscreen text graphic at the conclusion; the 2nd rebroadcast (02/13/10) includes new video footage and an updated text graphic about the second trial, held in 2009.

06/26/10 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Haunted" (10:00-11:00p)** - In July 2002, Mike Sisco and his fiancee Karen Harkness were shot to death in Karen's Topeka, Kansas home. Police investigation ultimately focussed on Dana Chandler, Mike's ex-wife and the mother of his two children. Mike and Dana had gone through a bitter divorce in 1998, and Mike had custody of the children. Dana left Kansas, but she then established an ongoing pattern of harassing and stalking her ex-husband, and also harassing Karen on the phone. Dana's obsession convinced family members that she was involved in the murders, but no hard evidence has ever linked her to the crimes. The families believe that evidence that might have implicated her was lost or destroyed in the initial police investigation of the crime scene. So, although police strongly suspected Dana's involvement in the murders, she was never arrested or charged. In 2007, an independent analysis of the evidence, done by retired New York Lieutenant Commander Vernon Geberth, concluded that Dana Chandler was "the one and only person who had the motive, means, and opportunity to commit these murders". In January 2009, Topeka got a new district attorney, Chad Taylor, who says that the Harkness-Sisco case is now a priority. Onscreen graphics at conclusion: Hailey Sisco has been granted a permanent restraining order against her mother. District Attorney Chad Taylor is awaiting the results of new DNA testing. The investigation remains active. **Concluding onscreen graphics for this 06/26/10 rebroadcast:** DNA testing turned up no new usable evidence. Includes interviews with: Harold Worswick, father of Karen Harkness; Carol Sisco Engler, mother of Mike Sisco; Richard Volle, detective, Topeka police; Dustin Sisco, son of Mike Sisco and Dana Chandler; Hailey Sisco, daughter of Mike Sisco and Dana Chandler; Erin Sutton, daughter of Karen Harkness; Chad Harkness, son of Karen Harkness; Cathy and Mark Boots, Mike Sisco's sister and his brother-in-law; Joseph Moura and Paul Ciolino, private detectives working for 48 HOURS; Tim Sisco, Mike's brother; Mike Worswick, Karen Harkness' brother; Chad Taylor, Topeka district attorney. (C: Harold Dow - P: Sara Ely Hulse, Doug Longhini) (OAD: 10/24/09)

CBS RELIGIOUS AND CULTURAL SPECIAL

06/13/10 **"The Ministry Of Animals"** - a report on spirituality and animals, focusing on the beneficial connection between humans and the other-than human-lives within our world. Among the topics explored: (1) The use of ministry dogs to help people during times of crisis. Reverend Debbie Blanchard, Pastor of First Baptist Church in Littleton, Massachusetts, accepted Mosby, a dog trained by the National Education for Assistance Dog Services (NEADS), as part of her Church community. (2) Kimberley Patton, Harvard Divinity School professor, explains the roles animals have played within the various world religions. (3) The profound relationship between humans and their pets, as witnessed at "The Annual Blessing of the Animals" at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. (4) How Buddhist teachings have influenced Jetsunma Ahkon Lhamo, Kunzang Palyul Choling Buddhist Temple, to take in and care for injured and neglected parrots. (5) The monks of New Skete, an Eastern Orthodox monastic community in Cambridge, New York, who breed and train German Shepherds in order to support their order. Also featured are comments from: Lynda and Larry Fisher, Mosby's caretakers; John Moon, Chief Communications Officer, the National Education for Assistance Dog Services (NEADS); Brothers Christopher, John, and Stavros of the New Skete Monastery. (Narrator: Ted Holmes. Producer & Writer: Elizabeth Kineke. Associate Producer: Lizz Morhaim. Director & Executive Producer: John P. Blessington. Produced in consultation with: National Council of Churches; United States Conference of Catholic Bishops; The Islamic Society of North America; Union for Reform Judaism; New York Board of Rabbis.)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL BROADCAST

06/15/10 **CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORT: "Presidential Address"** - live coverage of President Obama's address from the Oval Office to the nation about the ongoing BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Coverage includes: (1) Introductory remarks by Correspondents Katie Couric (anchor, New York) and Chip Reid (White House). (2) President Obama's address. (3) Concluding remarks by Couric.

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