WBTV
Charlotte, NC

Significant Issues and Responsive Programming
January 1, 2007 – March 31, 2007

METHODOLOGY:

Following are the categories of issues/concerns determined by WBTV to be of significance in the service area. Issues were determined through discussions with community leadership, viewers and concerned citizens. Topics were also generated by formal news department surveys conducted between newscasts. Results are shared with viewers that day.

Programming listed by category in this report is intended to be representative of coverage. Applicable CBS/network programming is attached by hard copy. All responsive local programming produced outside the already dedicated newscasts is aired in prime access time periods.

SIGNIFICANT ISSUES:

A. Public Safety

Covered "Stop the Killing Crusade" by Reverend James Barnett. He started this crusade after statistics were released about the increase in murder rate (in Charlotte) among African Americans.
Don't Get Duped: A series of special reports done throughout the February sweeps alerting the public to various scams and rip-offs. One "Don't Get Duped" special that aired February 2 focused on a travel agency scam.
Covered flood warnings and watches that had a serious impact on a South Carolina mobile home park.

B. Economy

US Airways merger with Delta was in negotiation in 1Q 2007, covered this extensively.
Google plant coming to Catawba County, 200 new jobs will be brought to the area.
Telerx comes to Cleveland County bringing 300 jobs over the next 3 years.

C. Social; Human Services

Covered story of a prowler on the campus of Winthrop University threatening young female students. Prowler was eventually apprehended.
Swift water rescue – Firefighters save two men trapped in a boat after rising waters flooded Briar Creek.

PROGRAMS/PROGRAM SEGMENTS CITED IN THIS REPORT

WBTV NEWS REPORTS - Daily coverage of issues. Newscasts are scheduled Monday-Friday; 5:00 a.m., 5:30 a.m., 6:00 a.m., 12 Noon, 5:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m., 11 p.m.. Saturday 6:00 p.m., 11 p.m.. Sunday 6:30 p.m., 11:00 p.m. (all newscasts are 30 minutes.)
A 10:00 p.m. Newscast is also produced for another local station (WJZY) 7 days a week.

WBTV NEWS PRIMETIME - As in most major markets, many working people in the Charlotte DMA do not have the opportunity to see local news at a time that is convenient for them. For this reason, WBTV 3 On Your Side became the first station in Charlotte to expand Local News to 7:00 p.m. WBTV expects this 7:00 p.m. Newscast to reach an entirely new segment of the population that has wanted to watch local news, but just did not get home in time for the traditional early newscasts. WBTV News Primetime debuted Tuesday, September 5th.

3 ON YOUR SIDE – Focused beats assigned to key anchors with demonstrated viewer benefit.

Topics include:

A. HEALTH BEAT
Anchors Tonia Bendickson and Lenise Ligon tackle current health issues targeted at key viewers. Parenting stories and those affecting the children in the community are also a major focus.

B. GOVERNMENT
WBTV News 3 focuses extensive coverage of major government issues that effect local taxpayers. Recent major issues include delays in the construction and repairs of major Charlotte area highways and extensive cost over runs of the new light rail system for Charlotte.

C. PERSONAL SAFETY
Reporter Rob Tufano, a former New York City police officer, focuses on crime issues in the community and how local citizens can protect themselves.
Reporter Sharon Smith examines how the court system fails to keep repeat offenders behind bars, putting them back on the streets, putting all of our personal safety at risk in her continuing series, Failed Justice.

WBTV SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

Began campaign in December promoting upcoming UNCF telethon scheduled to air on WBTV January 27, 2007.

Began campaign in December promoting upcoming WBTV Blood Drive on January 11, 2007.

Arts and Science Council – campaign to encourage citizens to donate resources to the help preserve the arts in our community – designed to support annual fund drive, which completed in February.

African American Cultural Center – ran series of promotional announcements in recognition of Black History Month.

PSA Schedules in place 1st Quarter 2007:

- Abraham Exhibit/New South
- MS Walk
- Carbon Monoxide
- Partnership for a Drug Free Carolinas
- Avon Walk for Breast Cancer
- United Way
- College Foundation of NC
- FAFSA
- Ad Council Second Hand Smoke
- Ad Council Video Game

CBS TELEVISION NETWORK
PUBLIC AFFAIRS BROADCASTS
JANUARY 2007
(five pages)

FACE THE NATION

01/07/07 An interview with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi about: the war in Iraq / the need for a new direction / opposition to any increase in the number of U.S. troops there / a phased withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq / impact of the Iraq war on U.S. military readiness; balancing the budget / a tax cut for the middle class / reducing the number of earmarks attached to bills; being the first woman to be Speaker of the House
Guest: Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), Speaker of the House of Representatives

01/14/07 Separate interviews with Senators John McCain and Barack Obama about President Bush's decision to send 21,000 more troops to Iraq. Sen. McCain's interview topics include: increased troop strength as an integral part of new strategy and new leadership; the proposed bipartisan Congressional resolution of disapproval; consequences of a total U.S. withdrawal; the role of Iran. Sen. Obama's interview topics include: the strategy of a phased U.S. withdrawal and its use as leverage to compel the Shia and Sunni to arrive at a political accomodation; proposed legislation to cut off funding for an expansion of the war
Guests: Sen. John McCain (R-AZ), Armed Services Committee; Sen. Barack Obama (D-IL), Foreign Relations Committee

01/21/07 (1) An interview with Sen. Chuck Hagel about: his criticism of President Bush's war plan for Iraq / his support of the Baker-Hamilton report; whether he will be a candidate for the presidency; the impending Senate resolution against the Iraq war / the obligation of Congress to express its views on the adminstration's conduct of the war
(2) Congressional opposition to President Bush's announced plan to increase the U.S. troop level in Iraq; Senator Hillary Clinton's announcement of her candidacy for President / her initial strategies; the last two years of the Bush presidency / impact of the Iraq war
Guests: Sen. Chuck Hagel (R-NE), Foreign Relations Committee (1); John Harris, Editor-In-Chief, Politico.com (2); Jim Vandehei, Executive Editor, Politico.com (2); Josephine Hearn, Congressional Reporter, Politico.com (2)

01/28/07 Separate interviews with Senators Webb, Specter and McConnell about their views on President Bush's new war plan for Iraq. Sen. Webb's topics include: the necessity for a political, as opposed to a military, solution; possible Congressional resolutions. Sen. Specter's topics include: the role of the Iraqi government; Constitutional questions of executive power and the ongoing funding of the war. Sen. McConnell's topics include: the need for a stable Baghdad; a Senate resolution which establishes benchmarks that the Iraqi government has to meet; possible future debate about cutting off funding for the war.
Guests: Sen. Jim Webb (D-VA), Armed Services Committee; Sen. Arlen Specter (R-PA), Judiciary Committee; Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Minority Leader

60 MINUTES

01/07/07 **"Poisoned"** - an investigation into the possible motives for the fatal poisoning, with a rare radioactive isotope, of former Russian agent-turned-dissident Alexander Litvinenko. Includes interviews with: his wife, Marina; Boris Berezovsky, Litvinenko's billionaire backer; Julia Svetlichnaya, Russian graduate student; Mark Galeotti, former adviser to British and American intelligence agencies. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael Gavshon, Michael Rosenbaum)
"Betty Ford" - a rebroadcast, on the occasion of the death of President Gerald Ford, of an interview with former first lady Betty Ford. She discusses her alcoholism, the creation of her famous clinic, and her breast cancer and mastectomy. Includes comments by Gerald Ford. (OAD: 10/12/97 as "First Lady") (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Jay Kernis, Karen Sughrue)
"The Dame" - an interview/profile of the British actress Dame Helen Mirren, most recently acclaimed for her portrayal of Elizabeth II in the film "The Queen". (C: Morley Safer - P: Ruth Streeter)
Andy Rooney topic: "What Makes A Good President?" - Andy's views on the popularity and likability of U.S. presidents from FDR to the present

01/14/07 **"President Bush"** - an interview with President George W. Bush, his first since delivering his January 10 address calling for more U.S. troops in Iraq. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Harry A. Radliffe II, Graham Messick, Shawn Efran)
"The Duke Case" - a double-length segment about the latest developments in the case of three white Duke University lacrosse players (Collin Finnerty, David Evans and Reade Seligmann)who were accused last March of rape by a black exotic dancer at an off-campus team party. Includes interviews with: Dr. Brian Meehan, forensic expert; James Coleman, Duke University Law School professor; Richard Brodhead, President, Duke University. Also interviewed are the parents of the accused: Kevin and Mary Ellen Finnerty; David Evans Sr. and his wife Rae; and Kathy and Phil Seligmann.(C: Lesley Stahl - P: Tanya Simon, Michael Radutzky)
Andy Rooney topic: "What's In A Team Name?" - Andy discusses the names and nicknames given to various sports teams

01/21/07 PREEMPTED

01/28/07 **"An American In North Korea"** - a profile/interview of Joe Dresnok, the last American defector still living in North Korea, 44 years after deserting the army in 1962. (C: Bob Simon - P: Robert G. Anderson, Casey Morgan)
"Get Me The Geeks!" - the increasingly complicated electronics in our society relies on have given rise to the geeks - the essential technicians who set up our gadgets, including TVs, computers and hand-held devices. Includes an interview with Robert Stevens, founder of The Geek Squad. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine)
"Brain Man" - Unlike the other 50 or so true savants in the world, Daniel Tammet can eloquently describe the thought process of his incredible brain, making him a source of important information for scientists. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin)
Andy Rooney topic: "Andy On The State Of The Union" - Andy's thoughts on President George W. Bush's delivery of his recent State of the Union Address

48 HOURS

01/06/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Endgame"** - a follow-up to 48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Where Is Mrs. March?" (OAD: 11/01/02). Janet Levine March, a wife and mother of two young children, disappeared on August 15, 1996. In December 2004, a grand jury indicted her husband, Perry, for her murder, based on circumstantial evidence. March -- while in a Nashville jail awaiting trial, and fearful of the possible testimony of his wife's parents, Carolyn and Larry Levine -- solicited fellow inmate and convicted felon Russell Nathaniel Farris to murder them. Farris played along, but in reality cooperated with the police and secretly recorded his conversations with both March and March's father, Arthur, who also became implicated in the murder plot. In a videotaped deposition played at the trial for Janet March's murder, Arthur March revealed how Perry had killed Janet, and how her body, with his help, was ultimately disposed of. Perry March was sentenced to 56 years in prison. Arthur March was sentenced to five years. Includes interviews with: Perry March; Arthur March; Carolyn and Larry Levine; Sergeant Pat Postiglione, Detective Bill Pridemore, Nashville (Tennessee) Homicide Cold Case Unit; Detective Mickey Miller, Nashville Police. (C: Deborah Grau - P: Bill Lagattuta)

01/13/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Murder on His Mind"** - In April 2005, Stephen Stanko murdered his girlfriend Laura Ling, and then raped and stabbed her daughter. Shortly afterwards, he killed a friend, Henry Turner. Previously, in 1996, Stanko had served an eight year prison term for assaulting his then-girlfriend, Elizabeth McClendon. Stanko claimed he had no memory of these events. At his trial for the murder of Laura Ling, Stanko's lawyer called on medical experts who claimed that PET scan images of Stanko's brain revealed that he was born with a brain defect, a neurological dysfunction that made him psychopathic and, on occasion, temporarily insane. Medical experts for the prosecution contested this claim. A jury found Stanko guilty and recommended the death penalty. He will again face the death penalty when he is tried for the murder of Henry Turner. His lawyer will continue to argue that he has a brain defect. Includes interviews with: Stephen Stanko; the daughter (name withheld) of Laura Ling; Chris Ling, ex-husband of murder victim Laura Ling and father of their daughter; Lt. William Pierce, Georgetown County (S.C.) Sheriff's Office; Greg Hembree, Georgetown County Prosecutor; Elizabeth McClendon, former girlfriend of Stanko; William Diggs, Stanko's lawyer; Dr. Thomas Sachy, neuropsychiatrist. C: Troy Roberts - P: Josh Gelman, Mary Noonan Robichaux, Lourdes Aguiar

01/16/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Searching For Secrets"** - In early September 2005, 17-year-old Taylor Behl, a Virginia Commonwealth University freshman, disappeared from the Richmond campus. A police investigation eventually uncovered her association with Ben Fawley, a 38-year-old man who confessed to having sex with Taylor. After the discovery of Taylor's body, Fawley claimed that Taylor had wanted to have a sexual experience which included bondage and erotic asphyxia -- she wanted to pass out during sex -- and that she accidentally died during this activity. In a plea bargain at his trial, Fawley was sentenced to 30 years in prison. Interviews include: Janet Pelasara, Taylor Behl's mother; Matt Behl, Taylor's father; Glynnis Keogh, Taylor's best friend; Erin Crabill, friend of Taylor Behl; Emma Ellsworth, Taylor's roommate; Ben Fawley; Richmond Police Captain John Venuti; Les Lausiere, investigator, Virginia Attorney General's Office; Jason Hudson, detective; prosecutors Jack Gill and Chris Bullard; Chris Collins and Bill Johnson, attorneys for Ben Fawley. C: Erin Moriarty - P: Jay Young, James Stolz

48 HOURS (continued)

01/20/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Deadly Obsession"** - In September 2004, Florida Keys residents Carl "Charlie" Brandt and his wife Teri sought refuge from Hurricane Ivan in the Orlando home of Teri's niece, Michelle Jones. A few days after the Brandts' arrival, police discovered their bodies. Teri had been stabbed to death; Michelle had been brutally dismembered; and Charlie had hung himself in the garage. Brandt's older sister Angela

revealed to lead investigator Rob Hemmert that Charlie, at the age of 13 in 1971, had shot both his parents in their Fort Wayne, Indiana home, killing his mother, then eight months pregnant. Because Charlie was a juvenile, state authorities never charged him with murder, but sent him to a mental institution for a little more than a year. Further investigation indicated that Brandt had committed a number of other murders. Michelle's parents, Bill and Mary Lou, are pushing for a public database to include anyone of any age who has killed another person, regardless of the circumstances. Investigator Rob Hemmert is trying to win the release of Brandt's mental health records in an effort to understand the motivation of a serial killer. (OAD: 05/30/06). Update for this rebroadcast: In July 2006, an Indiana judge released Brandt's mental health records to investigator Rob Hemmert. They were not released to the public.(C: Susan Spencer - P: Steven Reiner)

01/27/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Sweetheart Murders"** - In December 1980, college sweethearts Sabrina Gonsalves and John Riggins were brutally murdered in Davis, California. No progress was made towards solving the case until 2002, when Joel Davis, a high school friend of John Riggins, persuaded police to re-examine the semen stains discovered on a blanket found in the victims' abandoned van. Using advanced DNA technology, the police were now able to match those samples to Richard Hirschfield, a convicted rapist who had been paroled in July 1980 and whose DNA was stored in the FBI database. Police then interviewed Hirschfeld's younger brother, Joe -- who committed suicide the day after the police interview. In his suicide note, Joe said that his brother Richard had killed Gonsalves and Riggins, and that he himself had lived with this horror for twenty years. Police assume that Joe helped his brother leave the murder scene. Richard Hirschfeld is now charged in the double murder. Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. (C: Troy Roberts - P: Clare Friedland, Daria Hirsch, Gregory F. McLaughlin)

01/30/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Secrets In The Sand"** - On August 17, 2002, 27-year-old April Barber, while walking along a Florida beach in the company of her husband Justin, was fatally shot. Justin himself sustained four bullet wounds in the incident, which he described as an attack by an unknown assailant. In July 2004, after an extended investigation, Justin Barber was arrested for the murder of his wife. At his trial in June 2006, he was found guilty of first degree premeditated murder, and sentenced to life in prison, without parole. His family hired a private investigator to re-examine the murder of April Barber. Includes interviews with: Justin Barber; Detective Howard Cole, St. John's County Sheriff's Office, Florida; Patty Parrish, aunt of April Barber, and a judge in Oklahoma; Amber Mitchell, April's best friend; Linda Barber, mother of Justin; Matt Foxman, Florida State prosecutor; Bob Willis, Justin Barber's attorney. (C: Harold Dow - P: Sara Rodriguez, Tamara Weitzman)

CBS NEWS SPECIAL REPORTS

01/02/07 **"Gerald Ford: The Death of a President - 1913 - 2006"** - live coverage of the memorial service for President Gerald Ford at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. Eulogists: President George H.W. Bush; Henry Kissinger, former Secretary of State; Tom Brokaw, NBC News; President George W. Bush. Correspondents: Katie Couric (anchor, D.C. studio); Bob Schieffer (D.C. studio); Thalia Assuras (at the Capitol); Jim Axelrod (at the White House); Harry Smith (at the Cathedral). Consultant: Douglas Brinkley, Presidential historian. Interviewed: Phil Jones, former CBS News Correspondent

01/13/07 **"State Of The Union 2007"** - live broadcast of President George W. Bush's State of The Union Address to a joint session of Congress, followed by

the Democratic response by Senator James Webb (D-VA). CBS Correspondents: Katie Couric (anchor, D.C. studio); Bob Schieffer; Gloria Borger; Jim Axelrod. Consultants: Nicolle Wallace, former White House Communications Director (for G.W. Bush); Joe Jockhart, former White House Press Secretary (for Bill Clinton); Jim VandeHei, executive editor, Politico.com.

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CBS TELEVISION NETWORK
PUBLIC AFFAIRS BROADCASTS
FEBRUARY 2007

FACE THE NATION

02/04/07

1) An interview with NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell about: the Super Bowl as a unique sports phenomenon and its economic impact; the ascendance of African-American coaches; the problem of players who are arrested / the use of suspensions; penalities for players who use steroids.
2) Interviews with CBS Sports Analysts Dan Marino and Phil Simms about: what to expect in today's Super Bowl game between the Chicago Bears and the Indianapolis Colts; the role of the quarterback; prominent players in today's game; the nervous pressure of playing in a Super Bowl game; Peyton Manning, an exceptional athlete; their personal memories of playing in a Super Bowl game
Guests: Roger Goodell, NFL Commissioner (1); Dan Marino, CBS Sports Analyst (2); Phil Simms, CBS Sports Lead Game Analyst (2)
Guest Interviewer: Jim Nantz, CBS Sports Play-by-Play Announcer

02/11/07

1) Excerpt of 60 MINUTES interview (02/11/07) with Sen. Barack Obama (D, Illinois), who announced his candidacy for the presidency yesterday (02/10/07)
2) Interview with Sen. Chris Dodd about: the need for a Senate Resolution on the Bush Administration's Iraq was strategy; his own long-term Senate experience as an asset to his candidacy; the difficulties of passing a Senate Resolution on Iraq / cutting off funding for the war / withdrawing U.S. troops; diplomatic engagement with Iran and Syria; his own relationship with his fellow Senator Joe Lieberman
3) Interview with Sen. Trent Lott about: concern that the Bush Administration may be considering an attack on Iran; the process of the Senate's debate procedure concerning a resolution on the Iraq war; the need for a change in U.S. strategy in Iraq which then produces a reasonable result
Guests: Sen. Chris Dodd (D-CT), Foreign Relations Committee and 2008 Presidential Candidate; Sen. Trent Lott (R-MS), Minority Whip
Guest Interviewer: John Harris, Editor in Chief, The Politico

02/18/07

1) The war in Iraq: the Senate's block of a vote on the Bush Administration's war policy / Democrats focussing on censuring any increase in the troop level; the need for a political, rather than military, solution; public pressure to change the war strategy; need for bipartisan discussion with the President; Congressman Murtha's proposal of limitations on funding and troop deployment; the role of Iran.
2) Roundtable discussion: (a) divisions in both Democrats and Republicans over Iraq war policy / a House resolution vote seen as being along party lines instead of bipartisan (b) Campaign 2008: candidates' fund-raising efforts / Senators Hillary Clinton and John McCain; Rudy Giuliani's popularity among Republican voters.
Guests: Sen. Richard Lugar (R-IN), Foreign Relations Committee (1); Sen. Joseph Biden (D-DE), Chairman, Foreign Relations Committee, and 2008 Presidential Candidate (1); Doyle McManus, Washington Bureau Chief, The Los Angeles Times (2); Josephine Hearn, The Politico (2)

02/25/07

1) An interview with Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger about: the ideal of serving the people rather than one's politcal party; California government projects and accomplishments under his administration; the war in Iraq / the need for a timeline for withdrawing troops / need for White House and Congressional dialogue, not confrontation / the impact of the war on theCalifronia National Guard; important national issues in the 2008 elections
2) An interview with former Senator John Edwards about: the war in Iraq / redeploying troops / related strategies for stablizing the region / moral authority as a requisite for aworld leader; his universal health care plan / repeal of tax cuts as a means of funding it; reasons why people should vote for him
Guests: Governor Arnold Schwarzeneggger (R-CA); Fmr. Sen. John Edwards (D-NC), 2008 Democratic Presidential Candidate

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60 MINUTES

02/04/07 PREEMPTED

02/11/07 **"Barack Obama"** - an interview/profile of the Illinois Democratic Senator, who declared his candidacy for the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination yesterday (02/10/07). (C: Steve Kroft- P: Tom Anderson, L. Franklin Devine)
"The Death of Timothy Souders" - an investigation into the death of a mental patient who died in a Michigan prison, in solitary, of dehydration. Includes interviews with Souders' mother, Theresa Vaughn; clinical psychologist Robert Walsh; and Patricia Caruso, director of Michigan's prison system. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Solly Granatstein)
"Norah Jones" - an interview/profile of the popular musician. (C: Katie Couric- P: Ruth Streeter)
Andy Rooney topic: "Andy Goes To Miami" - Andy's experiences at Super Bowl games

02/18/07 **"The Other Iraq"** - a report on Kurdistan, an autonomous and peaceful region in the northeast corner of Iraq, which has its own regional government, security forces, and no ethnic divisions. Includes interviews with prime minister Nechervan Barzani, and with Dr. Ali Saed Mohammed, president of Suleymaniye University. (C: Bob Simon- P: Draggan Mihailovich)
"Diagnosis: Autism" - behavioral scientists are trying to detect the earliest signs of autism in children, so that treatment may begin earlier. The belief is that if they can catch it early, they can change the way a child's brain develops. Includes interviews with psychologists Sally Rogers and Sally Ozonoff. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Karen Sughrue)
"Hillbilly Rock Star" - an interview/profile of singer Kenny Chesney, whose style combines country, rock and a dash of Caribbean island music. (C: Anderson Cooper- P: John Hamlin)
Andy Rooney topic: "Let's Vote...On Everything!" - what if the American public voted on national and Congressional issues like the Iraq war and immigration

02/25/07 **"Dissension In The Ranks"** - over 1,000 active-duty and reserve members of the U.S. military have sent a petition denouncing the continuation of the war in Iraq to their Congressmen. (C: Lara Logan- P: Peter Klein)
"The Nazi Deception" - a report on how the Nazis turned one Czechoslovakian concentration camp, Theresienstadt, into a model town in an effort to stanch wartime rumors of the Holocaust. Included in the deception were ongoing performances of a children's opera, "Brundibar", a veiled mockery of the Nazi oppressors. (C: Bob Simon - P: Paul Bellinger, Michael Gavshon)
"O'Reilly" - an interview with Bill O'Reilly, host of the Fox News Channel's "The O'Reilly Factor". (C: Mike Wallace - P: John Hamlin) (OAD: 09/26/04)
Andy Rooney topic: "Andy: Don't Throw It Away!" - letting go of stuff is a hard thing to do

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FEBRUARY 2007

48 HOURS

02/03/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Love And Lies"** - a report on the investigation into the apparent December 2004 suicide of Jennifer Corbin, a wife and mother living in Buford, Georgia with her husband Bart and their two children. A subsequent phone tip suggesting that police reinvestigate the apparent suicide in 1990 of another Georgia woman, Dolly Hearn, led to the discovery thatBart Corbin had been Hearn's boyfriend and that she had broken up with him just before her death. Jennifer Corbin, involved in an online romance, had told her family that she was planning to leave Bart. Bart was arrested for the murder of both women. When Richard Wilson, a friend of Bart's, admitted to police that he had given Bart the gun which was found beside Jennifer's body, Bart admitted that he had killed both Dolly and Jennifer. He was given two life sentences, to be served concurrently, and could be eligible for parole as early as 2020. (C: Pater Van Sant - P: Loen Kelley - Jenna Jackson)

02/10/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Murder Comes Knocking"**- In July 2004, 27-year-old Jarrod Davidson was shot to death outside his apartment in Santa Barbara, California. Estranged from his ex-wife, Kelee, Jarrod had been scheduled to go to court to try to get full custody of his daughter Malia. Jarrod had opened his front door to retrieve the delivery of a potted plant. DNA, found on the plant's card holder, was tested and matched that of his former mother-in-law, Mindy Jones. Neighbors had reported seeing two suspicious looking people quickly leaving Jarrod's apartment complex. After further investigation, Kelee's parents, Philip and Mindy Jones, were arrested for the murder of Jarrod Davidson. Philip confessed to the killing, but only securing and agreement from prosecutors that his daughter Kelee would not be tried for the murder. Philip Jones claimed that he murdered Jarrod because Jarrod was molesting Malia. This claim was disproved. Philip was sentenced to life in prison with no parole. Mindy Jones claimed amnesia, but was also found guilty of murder and received the same sentence as Philip. Kelee was allowed to plead guilty to three lesser charges: accessory to murder and two counts of perjury. She was sentenced to four years in prison. Malia is being raised by her paternal grandparents, Richard and Susan Davidson. Kelee Davidson is expected to be released from prison in July 2007. She is hoping to regain custody of Malia. (C: Maureen Maher - P: Ira Sutow)

02/17/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "The Biggest Gamble"** - a follow-up to "The Highest Stakes" (OAD: 03/04/06), a report on the investigation into the October 2005 disappearance of Christie Wilson, a 27 year-old from Sacramento, California. Christie was last seen at the Thunder Valley Casino in the company of Mario Garcia, a 53-year-old married father of two. A lengthy investigation revealed that Mario had a prior criminal record including charges of rape and assault with a deadly weapon and spousal abuse. That information, as well as DNA evidence linking him to Christie, resulted in his arrest. His trial lasted two months and the jury deliberated for just three days. Despite the absence of a murder weapon and physical evidence to prove that Christie Wilson is dead, Mario Garcia was sentenced to a term of twenty-five years to life. Based on a serious prior conviction, his sentence was doubled to fifty years. Mario Garcia still maintains his innocence. Volunteers continue to search for Christie Wilson's body. (C: Erin Moriarty - P: Paul LaRosa & Melissa Sanford)

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48 HOURS (continued)

02/24/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Caught in the Crossfire"** - Charla and Darren Mack of Reno, Nevada, were a married, childless couple who were swingers - they liked to attend group sex parties. But after their daughter Ericka was born, Charla was no longer interested in swinging. The marriage began to crumble. Charla filed for divorce; they fought over their daughter and over money. Family court Judge Chuck Weller, perceived by many to be biased towards women in family disputes, ordered Darren to pay Charla a lump sum of $480,000 and, over the next five years, $10,000 a month in spousal support. On June 12, 2006, a bullet was fired through the window of Judge Weller's chambers, spraying him with shrapnel. Shortly afterwards, police found Charla's dead body at Darren's condo. Darren had fled to Mexico. On June 22, he turned himself in to the police and was brought back to the United States. He was charged with the murder of his wife and the attempted murder of Judge Weller. The trial will not begin until later this year. Charla's mother and Darren's mother are battling over custody of Erika, who is currently living with Charla's mother. Prosecutors will not seek the death penalty for Darren Mack. Includes interviews with writer Amanda Robb; Michael Small and Dan Osobrne, friends of Darren; Detective Ron Chalmers; Ann Mudd and Christine Libert, friends of Charla. (C: Troy Roberts- P: Mary Noonan Robichaux, Mark Goldbaum, Lourdes Aguiar, Mead Stone)

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MARCH 2007

FACE THE NATION

03/04/07 (1) A discussion of possible factors and situations which may have contributed to the scandal of poor living conditions for some war veterans at Walter Reed Military Hospital. Topics include: a lack of accountability within the Bush administration / a lack of national commitment, commensurate with going to war, to fully care for all those wounded in the war / over-optimism about the progress of the war as a cause of a lack of planning to care for large numbers of wounded / lack of planning and preparation for the casualties of war/ the Department of Defense and the Veterans Administration: two different standards for what represents disability; possible Congressional approaches to constrain the President on the Iraqi war
(2) How The Washington Post investigated conditions at Walter Reed; veterans overwhelmed by the bureaucracy and in conflict with the Army over their disability ratings; lack of patient advocates and caseworkers
Guests: Senator Carl Levin (D-MI), Chairman, Armed Services Committee (1); Senator Joseph Lieberman (I-CT), Armed Services Committee (1); Anne Hull, The Washington Post (2)

03/11/07 (1) Reaction to President Bush's request today for another 8,200 troops for Iraq and Afghanistan; reports that U.S. Attorneys have been fired by the Attorney General because some Republicans felt that they weren't doing enough to file corruption charges against Democrats in their states; the FBI abusing its powers under the Patriot Act / invasion of the privacy of phone and e-mail records; whether or not Lewis "Scooter" Libby should be pardoned
(2) Addressing the problems at Walter Reed Military Hospital / cutting through veterans' paper work / combining a veteran's physical evaluation and the medical evaluation into one process / need for a change in the culture of command, including a new Army surgeon general and a new head of the Veterans Administration
Guests: Senator Charles Schumer (D-NY), Vice Chair, Democratic Conference (1); Senator Arlen Specter (R-PA), Judiciary Committee (1); Senator Claire McCaskill (D-MO), Armed Services Committee (2)

03/18/07 (1) The effectiveness of an additional troop commitment to Iraq / advisability of a timeline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq / stoking sectarian violence as a strategic tool of al-Qaeda and the insurgents; correcting the situation at Walter Reed Hospital; restructuring the Pentagon's intelligence operations
(2) The contention that the recent firings of some U.S. Attorneys was done for political reasons / the situation of California Prosecutor Carol Lam / whether the Attorney General should resign / the need for Senate confirmation of U.S. Attorney appointments
Guests: Robert Gates, Secretary of Defense (1); Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Member, Judiciary Committee (2)

03/25/07 The controversy over the recent firings of eight U.S. Attorneys:
(1) The perception that it was a political action, unrelated to any performance issues or evaluations; (2) the perceived politicization of the judicial system / the need for Attorney General Gonzales to appear before the Senate / whether to subpoena Bush political adviser Karl Rove and former White House Counsel Harriet Miers; (3) a discussion of the controversy's impact on the Republican Party / its effect on the 2008 presidential campaign; the effect of Elizabeth Edwards' cancer recurrence on her husband John Edwards' presidential campaign
Guests: H.E. "Bud" Cummins III, former U.S. Attorney (1); Senator Patrick Leahy (D-VT), Chairman, Judiciary Committee (2); Senator Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Member, Judiciary Committee (2); David Brooks, The New York Times (3); Jim VandeHei, Politico.com (3)

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"Jihad.com" - a report on the use of the Internet as the primary tool being used by Al Qaeda and other Islamic terrorist groups to recruit Islamic youth to their cause. Includes interviews with Army Brigadier General John Custer, head of intelligence for U.S. Central Command; Aaron Weisburd, a civilian computer programmer involved in attacking extremist Websites; Rita Katz, director of the Site Institute, a private firm which monitors terrorist activities on the Web. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Harry Radliffe)
"Wake Up Call" - an interview with U.S. Comptroller General David Walker, who says that the Medicare program will bankrupt the treasury in the coming decades unless vast reforms to the program and to the nation's healthcare system are made. Includes comments by Senator Kent Conrad (D-ND), chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Andy Court)
"Dog Nut" - an interview with Sam Simon, the multimillionaire veteran television producer who helped create "The Simpsons" and whose foundation rescues stray and abandoned dogs and trains some of them to be service dogs for deaf people.(C: Morley Safer - P: David Browning)
Andy Rooney topic: "A Peek at the President's Schedule" - Andy wonders why would anyone would want to be president
Update: "The Death of Timothy Souders" (OAD: 02/11/07)

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"The Anthrax Case" - Dr. Steven Hatfill is the only man named by the FBI as a "person of interest" in the anthrax attacks of 2001. He has never been charged, and is now suing the government. Includes interviews with his lawyer, Tom Connolly, and Senator Charles Grassley (D-IA. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Richard Bonin)
"Left Behind" - A report on the plight of thousands of Iraqis who helped the U.S. in Iraq as translators, office help and construction workers, and who are now targeted as collaborators by the insurgents. Many want to come to America, but are having a hard time because of U.S. security requirements. Includes interviews with retired Major General Paul Eaton; Assistant Secretary of State Ellen Sauerbrey; former Assistant Secretary of State Julia Taft. (C: Scott Pelley - P: David Gelber, Joel Bach)
"The Widows of Harlan County" - In 2006, there were 47 coal miners who died on the job in the U.S., including six in Harlan County, Kentucky. Some of their widows contend that safety standards are being ignored in the pursuit of profit. Includes interviews with widows Melissa Lee, Stella Morris, Mary Middleton, Priscilla Petra; attorneys Kent Hendrickson and Tony Oppegard; and Richard Stickler, head of the Federal Mine Safety and Health Administration. (C: Bob Simon - P: Tom Anderson)
Andy Rooney topic: "Bring Back The Draft?" - a military draft would yield a higher quality of soldier

03/18/07

"The Killings in Haditha" - Marine Staff Sgt. Frank Wuterich speaks publicly for the first time about the circumstances surrounding the November 2005 killing of 24 Iraqi civilians in Haditha, Iraq, resulting in murder charges against him and three other Marines. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Shawn Efran, Solly Granatstein) DOUBLE LENGTH SEGMENT
"Simon Cowell" - an interview/profile of Simon Cowell, the acerbic judge on the television series "American Idol". (C: Anderson Cooper - P: John Hamlin)
Andy Rooney topic: "Andy's View Of The News" - Andy tackles the problem of getting too many newspapers

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"John & Elizabeth Edwards" - an interview with Democratic Presidential candidate John Edwards and his wife Elizabeth, who discuss her recent cancer diagnosis in the context of his 2008 presidential bid. (C: Katie Couric - P: Robert Anderson, Lori Beecher, Michael Rosenbaum)
"The Network" - An interview with Hassan Butt, a British-born Muslim and former extremist who has renounced Islamic violence. He describes how he recruited members for the 'network' -- a web of radical British Muslim terrorists with links to Al Qaeda. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael Gavshon)
"Prisoner 05A4820" - an interview with former Tyco CEO Dennis Kozlowski. Convicted of stealing more than $100 million from Tyco, he is now serving an 8-to-25-year sentence. He maintains he is not guilty of the charges. (C: Morley Safer - P: Deirdre Naphin Curran)
Andy Rooney topic: "What A Winter!" - Andy misses cold winters with heavy snowfalls

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48 HOURS MYSTERY

03/03/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "To Catch A Killer"** - On December 3, 1997, when several family members didn't show up for a birthday party, Phil and Nicoletta Dosso drove to their business in Bartow, Florida to search for them. There, they made a grisly discovery - the bodies of their daughter, Diane Patisso; her husband, George Patisso; their son, Frank Dosso; and their longtime business partner and friend, George Gonsalves. All four of them had been shot execution style and the killer had been extremely careful - no fingerprints, DNA or murder weapon was found. Special Agent Tommy Ray investigated more than one thousand leads, but all were dead ends except for one - Nelson Serrano. Serrano, a former business partner, had been accused of theft by Dosso and Gonsalves and eventually forced out. But Serrano had an alibi - he claimed to have been in Atlanta, Georgia at the time of the murders. However, hotel lobby video footage from Atlanta, cell phone records, an admission by Serrano's nephew, Alvaro Pennaherrera that he rented a car for his uncle, as well as Serrano's fingerprints on two airport parking tickets from Orlando, Florida further cemented Ray's belief in Serrano's guilt. Four years after the homicides, Serrano was indicted. However, months earlier, Serrano and his wife had returned to their native Ecuador - a country with no extradition treaty with the United States. Special Agent Ray traveled to Ecuador to see if there was a loophole which would allow him to arrest Serrano. One came after it was revealed that Serrano had given up his Ecuadorian citizenship when he had become a US citizen. With that information, Serrano was arrested and deported back to the United States. Serrano and his family claimed that his Ecuadorian citizenship was reinstated when Ecuador's constitution was changed and that he was denied an attorney. Nine years after the killings, Serrano went on trial. The jury reached a verdict in only six hours - guilty of four counts of first-degree murder. Nelson Serrano is under a suicide watch while he awaits sentencing. Ecuadorian legislators want to investigate Nelson Serrano's deportation to the United States. (C: Harold Dow - P: Steven Reiner, Sara Ely Hulse)

03/06/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Murder on the Cape"** - a follow-up to "Secrets of the Heart" (OAD: 04/10/02; rebroadcast on 08/05/02 with an update.) In January 2002, Christa Worthington, a former fashion writer, was found murdered in her Truro, Massachusetts home. The expanding list of potential suspects included her former boyfriend, Tim Arnold, who had discovered her body; and ex-lover Tony Jackett, a married father of five children, whose affair with Worthington produced a daughter named Ava. DNA evidence was found on Worthington's body indicating sexual relations, but when the crime lab produced results a year after her murder, they did not match any of the potential suspects. With no match, District Attorney Michael O'Keefe widened the circle of his investigation and asked for DNA from every single man in Truro. Three and a half years after the murder, a match was found for the DNA located both inside and outside Worthington's body. Christopher A. McCowen, Worthington's garbage man, was arrested for her murder. McCowen denied knowing Worthington until he was presented with the DNA evidence against him. With that information, McCowen admitted to having had sexual relations with Worthington and that he had beat her, but he blamed her murder on his friend, Jeremy Frazier. However, Frazier's DNA wasn't found anywhere on Worthington's body and he had an alibi. McCowen's attorney, Bob George, believed that McCowen's race, class, drug use, and low IQ made him an easy target and that McCowen and Worthington had been involved in a consensual sexual relationship. George believed that the police had bungled the investigation and that the case was based on the inability to imagine an actual relationship between the two. McCowen never testified. The jury found him guilty of first degree murder and sentenced him to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Attorney Bob George claims he has evidence of racial bias on the jury and has filed a motion for a new trial. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Josh Yager, Martin Zied)

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03/10/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Dangerous Reunion"** - In 1981, a series of sexual assaults targeting members of the Castleberry High cheerleading team occurred in and around River Oaks, Texas. In January 1982, the body of Retha Stratton, a former Castleberry High cheerleader, was discovered by her roommate -- she had been stabbed 38 times with a kitchen knife. Fort Worth Police Detective Dennis Timmons quickly focused his investigation on Wesley Wayne Miller, former captain of the Castleberry High football team. Miller had been suggested as a suspect in the sexual assaults, but was never questioned. This time there was more evidence. Within 48 hours, Wesley Wayne Miller was charged with the murder of Retha Stratton. Initially, Miller denied involvement, but once presented with the evidence, he confessed. Stratton had not been sexually assaulted, but police were able to match Miller's fingerprints to one of the sexual assault crime scenes. The murder trial began in October of 1982 and two weeks later, Miller was found guilty and sentenced to twenty five years in prison. The jury in the murder trial was prohibited from hearing anything concerning the sexual assaults and believed he deserved a second chance. Without DNA testing, prosecutors went forward with the most airtight sexual assault case, but eventually agreed to a plea deal of twenty years, which would be served concurrently with the murder sentence. Rona Stratton, Retha's sister and Lisa Ticknor Gabbert, a close friend of Retha's and one of Miller's victims were devastated to learn just how quickly Miller would become eligible for parole and made it their mission to keep Miller in prison. By 1991, due to a mandatory release law established to ease prison overcrowding, Miller had enough credit for good behavior and qualified for early release. Miller was arrested again for attempted assault and sentenced to five more years. Released again in 1998 to a county jail, Miller refused to attend sex offender counseling and as a result, was returned to prison. With his twenty five year sentence almost over, Rona and Lisa attempted to have Miller classified as a sexually violent predator under civil commitment - a law which Rona was instrumental in getting passed. Two convictions for sex crimes are required in order to be committed and if successful, Miller would become the first murderer to be classified as such. Chief Prosecutor Joey Robertson argued that Retha's murder was the very definition of a sex crime and was the last barbaric act of a serial rapist. The jury agreed. As a result, upon Miller's release, he will be subject to the same intense monitoring as the worst sex offenders. On March 9, 2007, Wesley Wayne Miller was released from prison. He is housed within 25 miles of Rona and Lisa. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Ian P. Paisley, Jenna Jackson)

03/17/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Jeffrey MacDonald: Time For Truth" (WEST COAST ONLY)** - a report on the 1970 murders of U.S. Army Doctor Jeffrey MacDonald's pregnant wife and two young daughters at their Fort Bragg home in Fayetteville, N.C. Having served 25 years in prison for the murders, MacDonald, now 61, still proclaims his innocence and expresses hope that he will eventually be legally vindicated. From the day following the murders 35 years ago, MacDonald has maintained that a group of crazed, drug-fueled hippies broke into his apartment and murdered his wife Collette and daughters -- five-year-old Kimberly and two-year-old Kristen. It took the U.S. Government nine years to make its case against him, but in 1979, a jury convicted MacDonald of three counts of first-degree murder -- a conviction based entirely on circumstantial evidence. Since then, MacDonald and his lawyers have exhausted every avenue of appeal. Married behind bars over two years ago, MacDonald's request for parole was denied. He is hoping that DNA testing being done on hair and blood evidence from the crime scene will confirm that he did not kill his family. (C: Bill Lagattuta - Sr. P: Anthony Batson, Judy Tygard, Peter Schweitzer - P: Josh Gelman) (OAD: 11/05/05)

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48 HOURS MYSTERY (continued)

03/24/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Deadly Ride"** (9:30-10:30p) - Jane Mixer, one of a handful of female students at the University of Michigan Law School in March of 1969, had just agreed to get married and had arranged a ride home to tell her parents. Her body was found in a small, rural cemetery just miles from her dorm. She had been shot twice in the head and strangled. Jane Mixer was the third of seven young women to be found dead in the area within two years. Shortly after finding the seventh victim, police arrested John Collins, an Eastern Michigan University student who was subsequently convicted of only one of the murders. Maggie Nelson, the daughter of Jane's sister Barbara, determined to write a book about her aunt and to unravel the mystery of her murder. Some detectives also believed the case merited another look. DNA tests of evidence at the scene of the crime led police to Gary Leiterman, a 62-year-old retired nurse and to John Ruelas, who was four-years-old at the time of the crime. Despite concerns over the possible contamination of DNA evidence and the absence of fingerprints, Gary Leiterman, was tried, convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to life in prison. Leiterman, who maintains that he is innocent, plans to seek a new trial, challenging the DNA evidence. (C: Maureen Maher - Sr. P: Judy Tygard - P: Gail Abbott Zimmerman, Chris Young)(OAD: 11/26/05)

03/24/07 **48 HOURS MYSTERY: "Dark Side Of The Mesa"** (10:30-11:30p) - in November 2001 Michael Blagg, returned to his Grand Junction, Colorado home to find a bloody bed and an empty jewel box -- but no sign of his wife Jennifer or their six-year-old daughter Abby. When investigators learned that Blagg and his wife had argued over his addiction to hard-core pornography, Blagg became the prime suspect. When a search of the county landfill produced Jennifer's remains, the District Attorney charged Blagg with first degree murder. Michael Blagg was tried for murder in March of 2004, convicted and sentenced to life in prison. Abby has never been found. Includes interviews with: Steve King, Mesa County Sheriff's investigator; the Reverend Art Blankenship, pastor of the Blaggs' Evangelical Church and his wife Rhonda; Marilyn Conway, Jennifer's mother; David Loman, her brother; David Eisner, Blagg's attorney; and District Attorney Frank Daniels. (C: Susan Spencer - P: Peter Henderson, Martin Zied - Sr. P: Katie Boyle) (OAD: 10/09/04)

03/31/07 PREEMPTION

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