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## Seascape after kitchen nightmares

Sept. 28, 2010 - Yet another reality TV participant met a tragic ending. Joe Cerniglia, the chef at New Jersey restaurant Campania, jumped to his death from George Washington Bridge between New York and New Jersey on Friday, according to New York authorities. Authorities told reporters that the cause of Cerniglia's death is under investigation, but no suspected crime. In 2007, Cerniglia was introduced on celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay's show, Kitchen Nightmares. On Cooke Nightmares, the Ramsay often came from Ramsay declaring from Cerniglia, a 39-year-old husband and father of three. Cerniglia had more than \$80,000 of debt at the time his restaurant was introduced on the show. Your business is about f\*\*\*ing swimming down the Hudson, Ramsay said. Why have you become a chief owner if you don't have a sign of how to run a business? In a bit of irony, Cerniglia's body was found floating in the Hudson River. It's not the first time someone from a Ramsay show has committed suicide: In 2007, Rachel Brown fatally shot herself a year after competing on Hell's Kitchen, a series that sets battles between the up-and-coming chefs. It should be noted that with both Brown and Cerniglia, their suicide came long after they appeared on the show of their respective Ramsay. For some television reality participants, the drama hit only after the series goes on the air. Your life is an open book to people and that makes you feel very vulnerable, Nadine Kaslow, the psychologist at Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta told ABCNews.com. When people feel very publicly embarrassed and outraged that's a risk factor for suicide. Part of what you don't know is how sensitive people will be in shame and humility they might experience. People with mental illness are obviously vulnerable. In bipolar competition cases, the reasons attracting these shows can be drawn from mental illnesses and their desire to do or be famous, Kaslow said. Mentally stable competitions are also vulnerable, especially when the pressures of competing with the public eye prove also great. They have no control or they lose control. They lost the limits that we all hold, Kaslow said. People – the media and the public – aren't always so beautiful about them either. You can also go from being a star and truly famous to being either a nobody or a villain. That's why spending participants before joining the show may not be enough. You have to be sensitive to them after exiting or losing. Now the losses are on morning television the next day. Most of us when we've had a public failure is not when we want to be on morning television," she said. Obviously people are drawn to these reality shows, Kaslow added. So we won't have to. But people need to do a better job of managing and assessing the people on the ABCNews.com looks at what happens when real life reality meets the reality of a television show and the devastating consequences for some participants and their families: Paula GoodspeedThe 30-year-old one-time American Idol competition had a noticeable impasse with Judge Paula Abdul. Bonspeed was ridiculed and flatly slammed by the judges during his hearing, but never gave up his obsession with the former Los Angeles Laker and Pop Star. On Nov. 12, 2008, Bonspeed had packaged his car a few doors down from Abdul's Los Angeles home and, according to the Los Angeles Police, died of an apparent excessive. At that time, Reuters reported that prescription pills, along with CDs and photos of Abdul, were found in the car. Later, Abdul told The Watch that Bonspeed stood him up for 17 years and later told co-host Barbara Walters on Walters' radio show that he struggled with Cowell and the producers by leaving Bonspeed hearing. They did, he said, for entertainment values. It's fun to cause me stress. It was something that would make good television. In an early interview on Good Morning America, he said, what people don't realize, this was a serious, serious situation. Cowell has defended himself and the show's producers in an interview to US Weekly Magazine in December 2008. What happened was horrible, he said. My regret at all this was that we did not know how troubled this person was. If I could go back in time and knew what it was going on, I wish we could spend time trying to help him, but we really didn't know. Cheryl KosewiczThe former deputy attorney attorney from Janet kills herself after she was bounced into Pirates Master, the CBS reality show that followed 16 would-be modern Pirates on their demands for \$1 million. The fourth person to leave the show, Kosewicz, 35, was found dead in his home on January 27, 2007, from an apparent suicide. Before he committed suicide, it was reported that he wrote on MySpace Page in a fellow competition that he lost The Big Cheryl and I just floated around to lose. He also blamed the show for coming between him and his company Ryan O'Neil, who committed suicide himself two months earlier. This frict we show... it was such a contention between Ryan and I, he reported what was written at the time. The shame looked like him, Kaslow said. The note was so public and it was, in part, blaming the show on television. Kaslow added that there are often several factors leading to a suicide and, in Kosewicz's case, losing his girlfriend could have been an additional stress, while being eliminated in the show may have been the final husk. In the final episodes of the show, there was a message dedication to Kosewicz.CBS did not respond to repeated requests for comment. Danny BonaduceThe Partridge Family star lets cameras VH-1 to follow all details on him to break up Bonaduce, including even an apparent suicide attempt. According to entertainment website TheWrap.com, the former child's actor tried to kill himself by vodka and Vicodin after his wife Gretchen asked for a divorce during the filming of the reality show – and just before Sept. 12, 2005 premiered. In another episode, he cuts his wrist before checking in to rehab. His behavior only made the famous. He was brought back for another season and picked up for international distribution. In the end, his marriage to Gretchen falls apart. But Bonaduce continued to seek the light as a radio personality. VH-1 did not respond to repeated requests for comment. Najai Turpin's limping 23-

year-old from Philadelphia reported that the first reality tv show participants took his own life. A competition on the first season of NBC's The Contender, Turpin shot himself into a parked car just weeks before the series premiered. According to the police report, Turpin sat down with his girlfriend, with whom she had a custody dispute over their 2-year-old daughter. According to media reports he also said they increased frustrated, after being knocked out of the show early, that he wasn't allowed to compete in any professional boxing opener matches until the series' finale, which would make it hard for him to support his family. His former coach Buster Custus also ABCNews.com Turpin was never mentally fit to be on the show. He wasn't even supposed to be on the show, said Custus, a former Glove Glove boxer. According to Custus, Turpin not only failed a psychological assessment for the show, but had previously tried suicide. However, Custus said, they pushed the young man pushing to join the show. The network establishes a fund for the Turpin family, but Custus believes NBC could have done more. I'm not happy with how they were treated to Najai.' he said. I'm not happy with the fund either. NBC did not respond to requests for comment. James Scott TerrillThe Georgetown, Ky., father of single dads appeared on ABC's Reality Show Supremacy in January 2008, seeking help in managing his two sons, Lane, 11, and Tate, 5, after their mother abandoned them. But after cameras left, Terrill reported that he is still struggling with solo parenting. On July 4, 2008, he called Georgetown police at the cemetery where his father was buried and threatened to shoot himself in the chest. Police stayed on the phone with him for about an hour, but at the end of 37-year-old Terrill took his life. ABC Leisure is part of the Walt Disney Company, the parent company of ABC News.Nathan ClutterIn the second installation of Paradise Hotel, the fox reality in which competition participants see who can stay at a luxury hotel's longest, 25-year-old hotel appear, even he committed suicide just after production was wrapped up on the show. The show originally covered the Oct. 12, 2007 death when it says Clutter, a senior call center employee, fell during a climbing accident. But after an investigation by the Sheriff's Office outside Amarillo, Texas, where he died, it was determined that Clutter had actually jumped from the head of a cell tower. There was no conclusion of playing mob [and] all evidence and results showed that [Clutter's death] was a product of his own demise, read Sheriff's report found in realityWorld.com.A.A. Members of the Sheriff's Office were also quoted as saying that Clutter had fought depression and bipolar illness and his family had just hooked money so he could return home and receive treatment. His family and his producers have agreed to keep at the scene of the Clutter, according to Broadcasting & Arts; Cable.com.Fox did not respond to requests for comment. Reality shows in other countries have experienced similar tragedies, proving it is not only a U.S. phenomenon. In fact, the 1997 suicide of a Swedish man who participated in the forest of Survivors, the series, a show called Expedition: Robinson, produced by Mark Burnett, led Burnett and other screen producers potential competitors in psychological tests before dropping them. But several incidents have occurred since then. In England, two competitors killed themselves and another report tried after participating in reality shows, according to TheWrap.com. Simon Foster was found dead on 15 April 2008 presumably from an excess of methalon and alcohol, after he did the English version of showing Wife Swap and then his wife Jane. Carina Stephenson, a 17-year-old British girl, took her life in May 2005, two weeks before her role on the UK reality show the colony was within hours. Jo'O'Meara, who appeared on Celebrity Big Brother, descended pills and whiskey after he was accused of being a racist and a bully on the show and received death threats when he ended. She survived after a friend found her, but O'Meara was still furiguing with producers to abandon her, she told Britain's World News in March 2007. I actually did anything on this show, but it made me look like some monster,' she said. Then when the show finished playing with me like a puppet it abandoned me and let me sort out my problem, knowing just how bad I would become.

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