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***QUARTERLY LISTING***

***COMMUNITY ISSUES AND PROGRAMS***

***January 1, 2012 through March 31, 2012***

Issue: Employment in the Washington Metropolitan Region

Topic: The Future of the Federal Workforce

Program: *The Kojo Nnamdi Show*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Monday, January 2, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:52:00

The Washington region has a unique relationship with the federal government. It's a relationship that also shapes the lives of the many people who don't work directly for the federal government. We explore what 2012 will bring to the federal workforce.

Guests:

Max Stier, President and CEO, Partnership for Public Service

Lily Whiteman, Federal employee; "Careers Columnist" for the Federal Times; author, "How to Land a Top-Paying Federal Job:" (Amacom Books)

Joe Davidson, Editor, District Weekly, The Washington Post and Columnist, the Federal Diary, for the Washington Post

Issue: Start of Election Year 2012

Topic: Federal Corruption charges against DC Council Member, Upcoming Legislative Sessions in Maryland and Virginia

Program: *The Politics Hour*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Friday, January 6, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Length: 00:52:00

Election Year 2012 rang in with a bang. A D.C. Council member pleads guilty to federal corruption charges. Virginia and Maryland brace for whirlwind legislative sessions. Join us for our weekly review of the politics, policies, and personalities of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

Tom Sherwood, Resident Analyst; NBC 4 reporter; and Columnist for the Current Newspapers

Ken Cuccinelli, Attorney General, State of Virginia; formerly Virginia State Senator (R- District 37, Fairfax)

Cathy Lanier, Chief, Metropolitan Police Department (Washington, D.C.)

Issue: Variety of issues Virginia and Maryland legislators may face this year

Topic: "A Look Ahead: Legislative Year 2012 in Maryland and Virginia"

Program: *The Kojo Nnamdi Show*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Wednesday, January 11, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:19:10

Maryland and Virginia kick off their legislative sessions this week -- and lawmakers are preparing to debate everything from offshore wind power to shoring up retirement systems. This year's political seasons are also likely to define the tenures of Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley and Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell. We preview the legislative year in Maryland and Virginia.

Guests:

Charles Robinson, Political Correspondent, Maryland Public Television

Bob Gibson, Reporter, Charlottesville Daily Progress; Executive Director, Thomas C. Sorensen  
Institute for Political Leadership, University of Virginia

Issues: Corruption Charges against DC Council Member, Sales Tax hike in Maryland, and a Power Sharing Dispute in Virginia

Topic: Politics and Personalities in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia

Program: *The Politics Hour*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Friday, January 13, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Length: 00:52:00

A guilty plea in a federal corruption case sends shock waves through the D.C. Council. A power-sharing dispute sets Virginia's legislative session off to a shaky start. And Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley's talk of a sales tax hike is causing rumbles in Annapolis. Join us for our weekly review of the politics, policies, and personalities of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

Guests:

Tom Sherwood, Resident Analyst; NBC 4 reporter; and Columnist for the Current Newspapers

Mike DeBonis, "Loose Lips" Columnist, Washington City Paper; Reporter, The Washington Post

Rod Rosenstein, U.S. Attorney, District of Maryland

Tim Day, Former Republican Candidate, D.C. Council (Ward 5)

Issue: Correcting Environmental Problems in the District of Columbia

Topic: "Shaping the City: (Re)Building Sustainable Infrastructure"

Program: *The Kojo Nnamdi Show*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: January 19, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:52:00

They're invisible parts of our built environment: the complex, underground networks that connect our homes and work places to water, sewage and electricity systems. But many of these systems are rapidly deteriorating and contributing to longstanding environmental problems like storm water runoff and sewage spills. We talk with architect Roger Lewis and George Hawkins of DC Water about the design and price-tag of rebuilding and "greening" our infrastructure.

Guests:

Roger Lewis, Architect; Columnist, "Shaping the City," Washington Post; and Professor Emeritus of Architecture, University of Maryland College Park

George Hawkins, General Manager, D.C. Water and Sewer Authority; former head of the D.C. Department of the Environment

Issue: Sea level rise, climate change, and the earliest settlers

Topic: Uncovering the Secrets of Our Region's Past

Program: Coastal Connection

Host: Bryon Russo

Date: Friday, January 20 2012

Time: 1:00 p.m. -- 2:00 p.m.

Length: 26:00

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Scientists from the Smithsonian Institution are studying Elliott Island in Dorchester County to learn more about sea level rise, climate change, and how the earliest settlers on the shore survived. Bryan Russo tags along with geo-archaeologist Darrin Lowery on a dig into our region's past.

Issue: The role of chicken farms in polluting the Chesapeake Bay

Topic: Casting a Scientific Eye on the Chesapeake Bay

Program: Coastal Connection

Host: Bryon Russo

Date: Friday, February 3, 2012

Time: 1:00 p.m. -- 2:00 p.m.

Length: 26:00

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The role of chicken farms in polluting the Chesapeake Bay is a topic of heated debate on the coast. Now, researchers at the Smithsonian Institution and George Washington University are trying to bring a scientific voice to the debate. They're teaming up on a new project to track contaminants in local waterways and figure out whether the use of antibiotics in chicken farming is spawning the growth of drug-resistant bacteria. Bryan Russo talks with the researchers involved as they begin their work.

Issues: Plans for internet gambling in DC, requiring ultrasounds before abortions in Virginia, Governor's legislative agenda in Maryland.

Topic: Politics, Policies and Personalities in District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia

Program: *The Politics Hour*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Friday, February 3, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Length: 00:52:00

The D.C. Council starts rolling back plans for internet gambling. Virginia lawmakers move ahead with a law requiring ultrasounds before abortions. And Maryland's governor pitches a packed agenda before the state's General Assembly. Join us for our weekly review of the politics, policies, and personalities of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

Guests:

Tom Sherwood, Resident Analyst; NBC 4 reporter; and Columnist for the Current Newspapers

Roger Berliner, Montgomery County Councilmember (D-District 1)

Michael Brown, Former Democratic candidate, D.C. Mayor; Member, D.C. Council (At-Large, Independent)

Issue: Jobs

Topic: "The Improved Job Market & the Long-Term Unemployed"

Program: *The Diane Rehm Show*

Host: Diane Rehm

Date: Thursday, February 9, 2012

Time: 10 a.m. to 12 noon

Length: 00:52:00

The U.S. economy got some good news last week when the unemployment rate fell to its lowest level in almost three years. But the job growth hasn't reached over five million Americans who have been out of work for more than six months. Federal reserve chairman Ben Bernanke this week said record levels of the long-term unemployed will alter this country's job market for the worse for the foreseeable future. Just who are those left behind as the economy improves and what are their options to get past their seemingly hopeless situation? Diane and her panel look at the challenges for the long-term unemployed.

Guests:

William Rodgers III, Professor of public policy and chief economist at the Heldrich Center for Workforce Development at Rutgers University

Stephen Rose, Research professor at the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce

Ingrid Schroeder, Director of the Pew Fiscal Analysis Initiative

Derek Thompson, Senior editor at the Atlantic

Issue: The state of filmmaking today and the role the Rehoboth Beach Film Society is playing in bringing avant-garde and unusual films to audiences on the coast

Topic: Bringing Hollywood to the Coast

Program: Coastal Connection

Host: Bryon Russo

Date: Friday, February 10, 2012

Time: 1:00 p.m. -- 2:00 p.m.

Length: 26:00

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In 1997, a group of Rehoboth Beach film buffs got together and came up with the idea of showing independent films in local restaurants. The idea took off, eventually spawning a major film festival and a nonprofit called the Rehoboth Beach Film Society. Bryan Russo visits the Film Society's office to talk about the state of filmmaking today and the role the organization is playing in bringing avant-garde and unusual films to audiences on the coast.

Issue: Secondary Education

Topic: "Teaching Financial Literacy in School"

Program: *The Kojo Nnamdi Show*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Monday, February 27, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:52:00

Compound interest, credit card debt and diversifying risk are part of Virginia's curriculum now that the state requires high school students to take a financial literacy class to graduate. As Maryland contemplates a similar move, we examine the growing debate over when and how to teach kids the basics of personal finance.

Guests:

Annamaria Lusardi, Professor of Accountancy and Economics, George Washington University School of Business; editor of "Overcoming the Saving Slump: How to Increase the Effectiveness of Financial Education and Saving Programs" (University of Chicago Press, 2009)

Ed Grenier, President and CEO, Junior Achievement of Greater Washington

Tina Lambert, Founding chair and board member, Virginia JumpStart Coalition for Personal Financial Literacy; Vice President, Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants

Issue: Legal Representation

Topic: "Maryland Misdemeanors and the Right to a Public Defender"

Program: *The Kojo Nnamdi Show*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Tuesday, March 6, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:17:15

Might new rules mean fewer Marylanders go to jail for shoplifting or smoking marijuana? Some say yes, in light of the recent Court of Appeals ruling granting all persons arrested the right to access to a lawyer before being jailed. Citing the high cost of providing poor people with public defenders immediately after an arrest (for example, at a bail hearing), some lawmakers say rewriting legislation to reduce penalties for various misdemeanors is the answer. Kojo explores the right to legal representation and the legislative battle in Annapolis.

Guest:

Brian Frosh, Maryland State Senator (D- Dist. 16- Montgomery County)

Issue: Factors affecting Gas Prices

Topic: "Pressures at the Pump"

Program: *The Kojo Nnamdi Show*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Tuesday, March 13, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:20:30

Gas prices are climbing and lots of drivers are grumbling about pain at the pump. But who sets the prices at your local gas station, and what factors figure into the calculation? We take a look at the role international markets, politics, and even environmental policy play in the cost of gas.

Paul Bledsoe, Strategic Advisor, Bipartisan Policy Center; former Clinton administration official

Richard Agoris, President, Washington, Maryland, Delaware Service Station and Automotive Repair Association

Issue: Education

Topic: "Taking on Truancy To Reduce School Dropouts"

Program: *The Kojo Nnamdi Show*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Tuesday, March 20, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:19:30

Woody Allen once said that 80 percent of success is showing up. But chronically absent kids don't seem to agree. Now some local schools are taking a more holistic approach to combating chronic truancy, which includes more home visits, phone calls and targeted classes to teach parents how to deal with children skipping school.

Guest:

Kavitha Cardoza, Education Reporter. WAMU News

Issues: Investigation of election in DC, Virginia legislators reconvene, and Maryland considers ownership of slot machines

Topic: Politics, Policies and Personalities in the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia

Program: *The Politics Hour*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Friday, March 23, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:52:00

Federal investigators probe an alleged "shadow campaign" during D.C.'s 2010 race for mayor. Virginia lawmakers get back to work in Richmond for an "overtime session." And Maryland looks at shifting the ownership of its controversial slot machines. Join us for our weekly review of the politics, policies, and personalities of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia.

Guests:

Tom Sherwood, Resident Analyst; NBC 4 reporter; and Columnist for the Current Newspapers

Patrick Madden, D.C. Reporter, WAMU 88.5 News

John Delaney, Democratic Candidate, U.S. House of Representatives (Md.6)

Issue: Education in the District of Columbia

Topic: "A Different March Madness: DC Public Schools' Out-of-Boundary Lottery"

Program: *The Kojo Nnamdi Show*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Monday, March 26, 2012

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:52:00

It's a nerve-wracking rite of spring for parents of young children. Every year, hundreds of District families enter the public school system's "Out-of-Boundary Lottery," hoping to secure open seats in the city's high performing schools. We explore how the system works, and how parents navigate a complex world of information, statistics and wait-lists.

Guests:

Janice D'Arcy, Reporter and "On Parenting" Blogger, The Washington Post

Elizabeth Paladino, D.C. resident and parent

Victoria Sherk, D.C. resident and parent

Yolanda Hood, D.C. resident and parent

Sam Chaltain, National Director of the Forum for Education and Democracy, a DC-based education think tank. Author of *American Schools: The Art of Creating a Democratic Learning Community* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2009). D.C. resident and parent

Issue: Finding Funding for State Projects

Topic: "Maryland Explores Public-Private Partnerships"

Program: *The Kojo Nnamdi Show*

Host: Kojo Nnamdi

Date: Monday, March 26

Time: 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Length: 00:22:20

Maryland's legislature is considering a bill that would encourage state agencies to seek private partners on big government projects, including building and maintaining public facilities like roads, bridges, and schools. Supporters claim the bill will provide funding for projects the state can't afford. Critics worry it will lead to corruption in the awarding of contracts. We explore the potential implications of the expansion of public-private partnerships in Maryland.

Guests:

Anthony G. Brown, Lieutenant Governor of Maryland and Chairman of the Governor's Subcabinet on Base Realignment and Closure.

Aaron Davis, Washington Post Staff Reporter