

Mark Gunnery's Programs For Quarter 2 (April through June, 2020)

Future City

"We're Now Knowingly Letting People Die": Responding To The COVID-19 Crisis (MAY 20, 2020)

- ***Dr. Leana Wen*** (emergency physician and public health professor at George Washington University), ***Dr. Joshua Sharfstein*** (Vice Dean for Public Health Practice and Community Engagement for the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health), and ***Sam Agarwal*** (Ph.D. student in the Department of Sociology at Johns Hopkins University) joined us on this month's Future City to discuss how the city of Baltimore, the state of Maryland, the U.S., and other jurisdictions around the world, including the Indian state of Kerala, have responded to the crisis.

Public Commentary

Moffitt: Media Literacy And Protecting Your Mind (APRIL 7, 2020)

- ***Dr. Kimberly Moffitt*** (Professor and Chair of the Language, Literacy, and Culture Doctoral Program at UMBC) on the importance of protecting our minds through media literacy while we protect our bodies during the COVID-19 crisis.

Gamber: Long Live The New Normal (APRIL 21, 2020)

- ***Dr. Francesca Gamber*** (Principal at Bard High School Early College Baltimore), reflects on the connection and care arising among students and their families during the COVID-19 crisis.

Terrill: A Change In Perspective (MAY 5, 2020)

- ***Marc Terrill*** (President of The Associated) on Giving Tuesday and changes to perspective sparked by COVID-19.

Ware: Remembering The Architect (MAY 14, 2020)

- **Rev. David J. Ware** (Rector of the Church of the Redeemer) remembers the Architect, who taught him lessons about purpose and finding order in chaos.

Moffitt: For Black Mothers (JUNE 2, 2020)

- **Dr. Kimberly Moffitt** (Professor and Chair of the Language, Literacy, and Culture Doctoral Program at UMBC) on the experience of Black mothers watching the video of George Floyd's killing.

Ware: Black Lives Matter (JUNE 16, 2020)

- **Rev. David J. Ware** (Rector of the Church of the Redeemer) on the importance of people of faith standing with African Americans fighting against police brutality.

Hutchinson: COVID-19's Impact On Tourism And Hospitality (JUNE 23, 2020)

- **Al Hutchinson** (President and CEO of Visit Baltimore) on the impact that COVID-19 has had on the tourism and hospitality industries.

Gamber: What Choice Will You Make? (JUNE 30, 2020)

- **Dr. Francesca Gamber** (Principal of Bard High School Early College Baltimore) on educators' roles in fighting systemic injustice.

Inspiring Moments

Becoming His Best Self (APRIL 8, 2020)

- When Marcus first came to Center for Autism and Related Disorders at Kennedy Krieger, he was a two-year-old boy who wasn't speaking and would run laps around the furniture at home for hours at a time. After being diagnosed with autism, Marcus started therapy at the Center for Autism and joined our achievements program. Today, years later, Marcus is a friendly and social young man. In recognition of Autism Awareness Month, **Melanie Pinkett-Davis**, Clinical Director for the Center for Autism shares his inspiring story.

Val's Story: Overcoming Obstacles To Thrive (MAY 6, 2020)

- Val was born at 23 weeks and 5 days gestation and spent 120 days in the NICU. As a result, she struggled throughout her life with what she calls "invisible disabilities." Today, Val is a dynamic college student who majors in music and

*has presented on Tedx Youth Talks about her journey. Listen to Kennedy Krieger pediatric neurologist **Dr. Joanna Burton** as she shares Val's remarkable story.*

Autism Is No Match For Jake (JUNE 3, 2020)

- ***Kelly Anastaci***, a special educator at Kennedy Krieger's Montgomery County School, tells Dr. Jacqueline Stone about a student who refuses to be limited by his diagnosis with autism spectrum disorder and how he is helping others understand those with autism better.

Daily Dose

JUNE 17, 2020

- A conversation with ***Sandra L. Gibson***, Executive Director of the Maryland Film Festival, about how COVID-19 has changed this year's Maryland Film Festival.

JUNE 18, 2020

- An interview with ***Jabari Lyles***, Director of LGBTQ Affairs for the Baltimore Mayor's Office, about how June's Baltimore Pride celebrations look like, adapted for a pandemic and demonstrations for racial equity and social justice.

On The Record

Neighbors Helping Neighbors (APRIL 1, 2020)

- *We're stuck indoors for weeks, if not months--urgently trying to keep so far apart the coronavirus can't spread. Even essential businesses are told to pare down to the really essential. But people need help, and their neighbors want to help. All over the country, including here in Baltimore, there's an explosion of "mutual aid networks," grassroots community groups connecting people in need with people who can help. We speak with organizers of three mutual-aid networks in Charm City: **Bonnie Jin, Jessica Lewis and Onyinye Alheri** volunteering with the network in West Baltimore. They asked neighbors what they need.*

Correctional Facilities And The Threat Of COVID-19 (APRIL 9, 2020)

- COVID-19 has infiltrated Maryland's prisons and some of its county jails. The wife of one inmate told reporters, "They are all scared. They feel like they are sitting ducks," waiting for the virus to spread through crowded cells. A coalition of public-health experts, lawyers and families has petitioned the state's highest court to release inmates who are not a danger to society. We hear from **Caitlyn Raiford**, a former inmate who works for the Maryland Prisoners Rights Coalition, and **Oluwadamilol Olaniyan**, a shop steward for AFSCME Council 3, the union that represents correctional officers in Maryland. Plus, WYPR's **Rachel Baye** shares how COVID-19 is affecting Maryland's correctional system.

Young Activists After The Uprising (APRIL 23, 2020)

- Five years after Freddie Gray died in police custody, we trace the impact of the Baltimore Uprising on young activists and organizers. Young people were at the center of the Uprising, demanding that those in power address injustice, police misconduct and more. Organizing Black's **Michaela Duchess Brown**, who grew up a few blocks from Gray, had already been organizing for eight years in 2015. She says the Uprising sparked a change in youth activism in the city. Plus, **Jamie Grace Alexander**, a black student activist formerly with the Baltimore Transgender Alliance, and **Lana Weidgenant**, of the climate justice group Zero Hour, tell us what the Uprising meant to them.

"A Light That Shines": Transgender Community Responses To COVID-19 (APRIL 30, 2020)

- The COVID-19 crisis is affecting all aspects of life here in Baltimore, and it's hitting transgender people especially hard. This during a time when the local community is mourning Johanna Metzger, a trans woman murdered earlier this month in Baltimore. On the latest episode of On The Record, we discuss how the coronavirus is affecting local trans people, including youth, elders, sex workers, and people experiencing housing and food insecurity, and learn how activists, city officials and community members are responding to trans people's economic, healthcare, food, and safety needs. We're joined by **Jabari Lyles**, Director of LGBTQ Affairs for the Baltimore City Mayor's Office, **Iya Dammons**, founder and Executive Director of Baltimore Safe Haven, and **Brother Merrick Moses**, a Benedictine Monastic who serves the LGBTQ community in Baltimore.

Sports At Large

Sports Leaders Shouldn't Rush To Open Arenas, Stadiums (APRIL 6, 2020)

- *Despite Trump's push to open stadiums, sports leaders need to think about public safety.*

Virus Realities Not Sinking In With Football Coaches, Officials (APRIL 13, 2020)

- *Almost everyone is adjusting to a different life in the pandemic era. Everyone, that is, but football coaches and officials.*

NCAA Faces New Challenge To Its Structure (APRIL 20, 2020)

- *The NCAA's hegemony over college basketball may find a new threat as high school players take advantage of new options.*

Draft Coverage Teeters Between Information, Voyeurism (APRIL 27, 2020)

- *ESPN's NFL draft coverage occasionally crossed the line of sharing too much information about prospects and their families.*

NCAA On Verge Of 21st Century Thinking (MAY 4, 2020)

- *The NCAA is edging closer to a system where players are compensated beyond scholarships. It's about time.*

College Football Poised To Return For Big Bucks (MAY 11, 2020)

- *College football seems primed to return for the most basic of reasons: there's a lot of money on the table.*

Jordan Film Fails To Shed Light On Bulls Dynasty (MAY 18, 2020)

- *ESPN's Michael Jordan documentary says much about Jordan— and not in a good way.*

Area High School Hoops Legend Succumbs To Rare Ailment (JUNE 1, 2020)

- *Tori Harrison was the best Baltimore high school basketball player you never heard of.*

Kaepernick's Criticism Echoes Through Floyd Protests (JUNE 1, 2020)

- *The death of George Floyd at the hands of a Minneapolis policeman was presaged in the protests of Colin Kaepernick.*

From Home Bunker, Goodell Stumbles Onto Late Truth (JUNE 8, 2020)

- *Roger Goodell spoke the truth about NFL protests, but probably too late for Colin Kaepernick.*

MLB's Return From Pandemic Held Up By Money (JUNE 15, 2020)

- *To the surprise of none, baseball's return from the pandemic is stalled by a dispute over money.*

Transgender Athletes Face Legal Challenges (JUNE 22, 2020)

- *Transgender athletes are on the frontlines of the nation's culture wars.*

NASCAR, NFL Confront Symbols Of Hate (JUNE 29, 2020)

- *2020 might be the year sports helped American society confront symbols of hatred and bigotry.*

Newsroom

"People Are Ready To Rebel": Youth Lead Protest Against Police Brutality (JUNE 2, 2020 Reported by Mark Gunnery)

- *Protests continued in Baltimore on Monday as young people flooded the streets to protest the death of George Floyd, a black man who died in police custody in Minneapolis. The youth-led protest marched through downtown Baltimore on Monday, calling for racial justice and an end to police brutality. Taking up several city blocks, protestors marched onto I-83, blocking rush hour traffic and chanting "Black Lives Matter" and "Black Power," before rallying in front of City Hall.*
- *It was **Nyame-Kye Kondo**'s first protest since the ones following the death of Michael Brown in 2014. She felt inspired to join by the energy of national demonstrations. "People are ready to rebel against the system that is keeping everyone oppressed," she told WYPR. "We're going to fight for our longevity, we're going to fight for our rights. And sometimes that's not pretty, just like what they're doing to us is not pretty." As protests continue around the country, local activists say they plan to keep up that fight.*

Cellar Notes

Chilean Whites (APRIL 22, 2020)

- *Quality continues to improve in Chile with modern up to date wine-making.*

Chilean Reds (APRIL 29, 2020)

- *Chilean whites are gaining an audience, but Chilean reds already have arrived.*

Argentina Beyond Malbec (MAY 6, 2020)

- *Think of Argentina, think of Malbec. But wait, there's much more.*

Bargain French Whites For The Spring (MAY 13, 2020)

- *Some of the best white wines in the world come from France, and some of them are even quite reasonably priced.*

Viognier (MAY 20, 2020)

- *Once rare and unknown, the French variety Viognier has become a world wide favorite. Some Viogniers can be quite costly, but Hugh has found some bargains.*

Rieslings (MAY 27, 2020)

- *Among the most noble grapes in the world is riesling, which comes in an amazing variety of style and flavors.*

Italian Whites For Primavera (JUNE 3, 2020)

- *Italian whites are emerging as high quality, affordable choices for easy-going springtime drinking.*

CalStar: Star of California (JUNE 10, 2020)

- *CalStar owner/winemaker Rick Davis keeps sending us superb wines sourced from great Central Coast vineyards.*

New Albariños In The Market (JUNE 17, 2020)

- *Albariño has become a very popular white wine from Spain. Hugh reviews several new entries into the market.*

The Greatness Of Valpolicella (JUNE 24, 2020)

- *One of Al's favorite wines, Valpolicella may be built on the light side, but it is packed with flavor and "la dolce vita" character.*

Radio Kitchen

Homemade Bread (MAY 5, 2020)

- *It seems that an enormous number of Americans have hit on the same idea for coping with the Big Lockdown: they're learning how to bake bread. Chef Jerry Pellegrino, an experienced baker, knows this is a very worthwhile activity in so many ways.*

Canning In The Spring (MAY 12, 2020)

- *All of us who are staying at home on a full-time basis are finding that we have a lot of time on our hands. I'm constantly keeping my eyes open for little projects that will eat up some of my spare time. And Chef Jerry Pellegrino will tell you, a kitchen can be a place for creativity and enterprise.*

The Pulled Pork Variations (MAY 19, 2020)

- *While we've been in hunker down mode, I've been spending a lot of time with our slow cooker. There is something very appropriate about sitting around the house while the kitchen throws off mouth-watering aromas hour after hour. And Chef Jerry Pellegrino will tell you, one of the most tempting things you can prepare is good old pulled pork. But of course you don't have to use a slow-cooker.*

Shelter In Place Soups (APRIL 21, 2020)

- *As we all work to get through this period of social isolation, we can still count on a few things to buck up our morale. And what could be more comforting than a big bowl of homemade soup in the evening?*

The Well Stocked Pantry (APRIL 28, 2020)

- *During this period of lockdown and social distancing, a lot of us are starting to feel like pioneers living on the prairie. Since we are making fewer visits to the grocery store, we are doing more planning for stocking up on the essentials we need to keep going. Chef Jerry Pellegrino, has given this some thought and has put together a good list. Jerry believes that a well chosen pantry is better than an overstuffed one.*

Leftovers Repurposed (MAY 26, 2020)

- *I think a lot of us are not dealing with food supply and menu planning quite the same way we did a few short months ago. We're making fewer trips to the*

grocery store and spending lots of time surfing the web for new recipe ideas. We're also casting a speculative eye at pots and bowls and containers of leftovers. And Chef Jerry Pellegrino will tell you, when it comes to repurposing food our refrigerators are actually little gold mines.

Quarantine Tea (JUNE 2, 2020)

- *One thing about the quarantine. I've heard that a lot of us are indulging our sweet tooth more than usual. Personally, I can tell you I do get a bit peckish around about 4 in the afternoon, which happens to be what the English call tea time.*

Pork Chops Redux (JUNE 16, 2020)

- *We often talk about the wisdom of playing to our strengths, and in Maryland that means eating pork chops. Although poultry and beef are our leading proteins, pork comes in at an important third place. And with the rediscovery of heritage breeds, we are living high on the hog. Chef Jerry Pellegrino is very well informed on this subject and knows there is some delicious pork out there.*

Root Vegetables Of Spring (JUNE 9, 2020)

- *When you talk about root vegetables, you might be thinking about autumn and early winter. But springtime has its own crop of veggies that come to us from under the soil, and no kitchen should be without them. Chef Jerry Pellegrino has a lot of ideas on what to do with these familiar treats.*

The Farmers Market Welcome You (JUNE 23, 2020)

- *A lot of people in the Baltimore area are confronting the coronavirus pandemic with trepidation. There's a lot of conflicting opinions swirling around, complicated by inconsistent facts. When it comes to shopping for food we seem to be in a true quandary. While many people are going to grocery stores armed with face masks and hand sanitizers, many are also reluctant to chance it. I would like to talk about one method of food shopping that I think is quite safe, and that would be going to our farmers markets.*

Farmers Market Report (JUNE 30, 2020)

The farm fields of Maryland are in full production now and so far 2020 has been a near exemplary growing season. Sunny days mixed in with occasional rain have been a blessing, at a time when we really need it. Chef Jerry Pellegrino can't wait to pay a visit to the Farmers Market, which is a real pleasure this time of the year. I've been going fairly regularly, and I was there last weekend to check it out.