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The license of stations WSCL and WSDL has determined that the following issues were of importance to the Delmarva community during the past three months and has aired the following programs to address these issues:

LOCAL Story List 4-1-21 – 6-30-21

6-29-21 Interview: Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Comptroller Peter Franchot (D) about his efforts to look at how state and federal financial assistance during the pandemic has been spent. (4:00)

6-25-21 Interview: After the tragic death of Cpl. Keith Heacock efforts are now underway to get a measure through the Delaware legislature that would allow for the right of police to form a union in Delmar. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Delegate Carl Anderton (R-MD), a former Mayor of Delmar, about the efforts and the death of Heacock who died after responding alone to an incident. (4:00)

6-24-21 Interview: June is Pride Month that celebrates the gains made by the LGBTQ community. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Timothy Lyle, co-author of a new book "Disrupting Dignity: Rethinking Power and Progress in LGBTQ Lives" that questions how the concept of dignity may eventually come to limit that progress. (4:00)

6-24-21 Interview: There is a stigma attached to dementia even though it does not affect as many as most people believe. This is according to a new survey by AARP. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Sarah Lenz Lock, the organization's senior vice president for Policy and the Executive Director of the Global Council on Brain Health about the disparity and what people should be looking to do. (4:00)

6-22-21 Interview: Over the last year Americans have feared the coronavirus as it spread across the nation. But, there has also been a spate of mass shootings which has raised concerns about gun violence. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Rebecca Edwards, a Safewise Security Expert, about what the 2021 State of Safety Survey found about the fears that Americans have. (4:00)

6-21-21 Feature: On Saturday hundreds marched on Juneteenth Day calling for the removal of the Confederate Statue "The Talbot Boys" from the courthouse lawn in Easton. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush reports that while they celebrate such symbolic achievement as a holiday more substantive issues such as voting rights legislation languish in the Senate. (4:00)

6-18-21 Feature: This weekend Ocean City will be holding its annual air show complete with the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds. Delmarva Public Media's Steve Plotkin has this preview. (4:00)

6-18-21 Essay: Video's of Ocean City police officers subduing teenagers last weekend have raised concerns by top Maryland state officials. Indeed, the NAACP has called for an investigation by the state Attorney General into the incidents. Delmarva Public Media's Essayist and Salisbury University Professor Emeritus Michael O'Loughlin considers the videos in light of many others that have surfaced around the country. (4:00)

6-17-21 Interview: Congress has just approved legislation making Juneteenth a federal holiday. It is the day in 1865 when a Union General announced the end of slavery in Galveston, Texas two years after the Emancipation Proclamation. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Dr. Arlisha Norwood, a history professor at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore, about the significance of that date. (4:00)

6-17-21 Interview: As the nation makes progress in vaccinating Americans against the coronavirus there is still a good deal of hesitancy. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Amy Gutierrez, Vice President and Chief Pharmacy Officer for UC Health and a member of the American Society of Health-System Pharmacists, about the challenges ahead. (4:00)

6-17-21 Interview: Maryland state officials are expressing concern and calling for an investigation into incidents on videos that have surfaced from the weekend. One shows an Ocean City officer jamming his knee into the side of a young man who is face down on the ground. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with state Senator Mary Beth Carozza who represents the Lower Shore counties about the incidents. (4:00)

6-16-21 Series: The state of Delaware is pushing to dispel some of the myths about the COVID 19 vaccine, especially within immigrant communities. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush takes a look at what is being done in Delaware to dispel vaccination hesitancy in the Hispanic population. (Part 2) (4:00)

6-15-21 Series: As the nation pushes to get more people vaccinated against the coronavirus, there are communities that have lagged behind -- especially those with significant numbers of undocumented immigrants. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush takes a look at the Haitian and Hispanic communities in Delaware beginning with the hurdles many of them face. (Part 1) (4:00)

6-10-21 Interview: With the end of the coronavirus pandemic in sight, many are beginning to search for work again as businesses open up. But, in a survey by Strayer University over 50 percent of working women are spending up to five hours a day on line searching for a new job. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with university president Andrea Backman about the results and the impact of the pandemic on women in the workforce. (4:00)

6-9-21 Interview: Mayor Jake Day recently returned from his mission on the Horn of African with his National Guard unit. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with him about what it was like to watch events unfold in the United States from afar. (4:00)

6-7-21 Interview: Sunday marked National Cancer Survivors Day. Over the years there have been major advancements. But for many who survive, it has also meant an uncertain future. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Kim Thiboldeaux, executive chair of the Cancer Support Community, who

has written a new book entitled, "Your Cancer Road Map" which outlines measures to take once a patient is cancer free. (4:00)

6-7-21 Interview: Nearly 2 million people are diagnosed with cancer in the United States each year. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talks with Dr. Julie Gralow, chief medical officer of the American Society of Clinical Oncology who discussed the progress in treating cervical and prostate cancers. (4:00)

6-4-21 Interview: The Democratic primary field is getting crowded in the race to succeed Governor Larry Hogan (R-MD) next year. One of those is former state Attorney General Doug Gansler who has announced a second run to the state's top office. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with him about the campaign ahead and Eastern Shore issues.

6-2-21 Interview: NPR turns 50 this year and there were major voices that shaped the network. Lisa Napoli has written about the women who became some of the major figures in her new book, "Susan, Linda, Nina & Cokie: The Extraordinary Story of the Founding Mothers of NPR." Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with her about them and their legacy. (4:00)

5-27-21 Interview: The National Folk Festival has announced the first six acts slated for this September's celebration. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talks with the festival's local manager Caroline O'Hare and Blaine Waide, associate director for the National Council for the Traditional Arts, about the acts as they listen to excerpts from their performances. The full interviews can be heard on Delmarva Today at 9 a.m. Friday on WSDL 90.7 FM. (4:00)

5-27-21 Interview: The year's long COVID 19 pandemic has taken a toll on businesses and workers alike as they scrambled to adjust. But, it also led to a surge in skilled freelancers who found they could work from home while businesses were able to use their talents. Brent Messenger is vice president of public policy with Fiverr which provides services to independent contractors. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with him about the impact of the pandemic on this kind of work. (4:00)

5-26-21 Poem Recital – Juneteenth: Salisbury marked the lynching of three African Americans with a sign in downtown. They included Matthew Williams who was lynched by a white mob in 1931. Jeannie Jones is the great granddaughter of Williams' aunt. During this weekend's ceremony she along with her daughter Jordan recited their poem about the legacy of racism in America. (4:00)

5-25-21 Interview: Salisbury Mayor Jake Day returning to Salisbury after a year's tour with his National Guard unit in the Horn of Africa greeted his town during this past weekend's Third Friday. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with him about his homecoming and what he missed. (4:00)

5-24-21 Feature: Salisbury unveiled a sign marking the deaths of three black men in Wicomico County. In 1931 Matthew Williams was lynched in downtown Salisbury; another body of a blackman was found believed to be related to the lynching. Garfield King was lynched in Wicomico County in 1898. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush was at the ceremony. (4:00)

5-24-21 Feature: Downtown Salisbury celebrated Third Friday in a way it had not done in a year -- maskless. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush looks at the relief many felt as they wondered about the vendors. (4:00)

5-21-21 Interview: With the anniversary of the death of George Floyd at the hands of a Minneapolis police officer lawmakers on Capitol Hill are struggling to come up with a police reform measure. One key stumbling block has been what is called qualified immunity which protects officers from being sued for their actions. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Jose Santos Woss, legislative manager for Justice Reform and Election Integrity at the Friends Committee on National Legislation, about the prospects for the legislation. (4:00)

5-20-21 Interview: This week a congressional subcommittee heard from three of the survivors of the 1921 Tulsa race riot in which whites invaded and destroyed the thriving African American community known as "Black Wallstreet". Scott Ellsworth has been a leader in uncovering what happened in the days of the riot and the search for mass graves. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with him about his new book, "The Ground Breaking: An American City and Its Search for Justice" which describes his journey in uncovering what happened. (4:00)

5-18-21 Interview: The deadline may have passed for paying your federal income, but there is still time for Maryland state taxpayers. Comptroller Peter Franchot told Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush that over two million filings have already been processed so far. (4:00)

5-18-21 Interview: The Biden administration plans would before congress would raise taxes on the top .7 percent of earners in the Maryland and the top .5 percent for those in Delaware. Meanwhile, Chuck Marr with the Center for Budget and Policy Priorities told Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush that a new report finds there would be a major boost for those with children.(4:00)

5-17-21 Interview: The Biden administration hopes to vaccinate at least 70 percent of the nation's population against the coronavirus. However, there has been some hesitancy toward the vaccine that could put that number in doubt. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Dr. Janis Orlowski, Chief Health Care Officer at the Association of American Medical Colleges, about some of the concerns that many have expressed about the vaccine. (4:00)

5-14-21 Interview: The ousting of Rep. Liz Cheney (R-WY) from her position in the House GOP leadership has been called an inflection point. Cheney has been critical of her fellow Republicans who have called into question the legitimacy of the presidential election. She is being replaced as chair of the House Conference by Elise Stefanik (R-NY) who has recently defended former President Donald Trump. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Salisbury University political science professor Michael O'Loughlin about the significance of Cheney's departure. (4:00)

5-13-21 Interview: Another Democrat has decided to challenge incumbent Republican Andy Harris in Maryland's First Congressional Seat. Dave Harden who served in the U.S. Agency for International Development told Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush that he believes he can pull

together a coalition of Democrats, Republicans and Independents to ultimately bring the seat back into the Democratic fold. (4:00)

5-11-21 Interview: India is now struggling with the second wave of COVID 19 with hospitals and cemeteries overwhelmed by the virus. The events have seen the Indian community in Delaware organizing relief efforts and keeping track of their loved ones and friends. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Muqtedar Khan, a professor of Political Science and International Relations at the University of Delaware about the impact of the virus in his home country. (4:00)

5-10-21 Interview: The deadline for public comment on the latest assessment by Maryland officials ends today with many critics concerned about the focus on a third bridge route for the Chesapeake Bay that would land on Kent Island. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Bill Nevel who is chair of the Transportation Committee of the Broadneck Council of Communities which has sharply criticized the new report. (4:00)

5-7-21 Interview: Activists have filed suit seeking the removal of the Talbot Boys statue that currently stands in front of the courthouse in Easton. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Richard Potter, president of the Talbot County Branch of the NAACP, about the impetus behind the legal action. (4:00)

5-7-21 Interview: Mother's Day is coming after a year of the coronavirus pandemic. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Beth Battaglino, an RN and Covid 19 Vaccine Education and Equity Project convener and CEO of Health Women, about precautions to take during this weekend's celebrations.(4:00)

5-6-21 Interview: The race for an Eastern Shore state senate seat is underway. Salisbury City Council member Michele Gregory announced that she would make the effort to unseat Republican Mary Beth Carozza who defeated the popular Jim Mathias continuing the GOP's consolidation on the Eastern Shore. Gregory told Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush that she understood it would be a tough fight to bring the seat back into the Democratic party fold. (4:00)

5-4-21 Interview: The recent videos of African American men dying at the hands of police officers have spurred legislative efforts at police reform on the national and state levels. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Haneef Salaam, the American Civil Liberties Union of Delaware's manager of the Campaign for Smart Justice, who says that there needs to be new civilian oversight and a reorientation of law enforcement. (Part 2) (4:00)

5-3-21 Interview: The numerous videos of police abuse have led to police reform efforts at both the national and state level. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Haneef Salaam, American Civil Liberties Union of Delaware manager of the Campaign for Smart Justice, about those efforts beginning with his own recent encounter with the police. (Part 1) (4:00)

4-30-21 Interview: The Maryland Comptroller's office has processed some 2 million tax returns so far. But Comptroller Peter Franchot tells Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush that taxpayers

should be on the lookout for scammers. Maryland Comptroller Peter Franchot is currently a candidate for governor. (4:00)

4-29-21 Interview: During his address to a joint session of congress President Joe Biden might have been declaring that big government was back as the country emerges from the coronavirus pandemic and the resulting economic downturn. The president offered up several trillion dollars in spending plans appealing directly to the middle class. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Salisbury University political science professor Michael O'Loughlin about this shift in tone from the Clinton era. (4:00)

4-28-21 Interview: Adrienne Roberson has become the first woman to be the permanent public address announcer for the Baltimore Orioles. But, it does not come without some controversy with the abrupt departure of its former announcer Ryan Wagner. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with East Coast sports writer Mike Lure about the announcement. (4:00)

4-28-21 Interview: The deadline is approaching to benefit next month from expanded health care coverage from American Rescue Plan approved by congress. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with CMS Regional Administrator Darryl Means about the benefits of getting in before the end of April. (4:00)

4-27-21 Interview: The verdict in the Derick Chauvin has put a spotlight on police abuse in the African American community. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with James Nolan, a former Wilmington Police Officer who now teaches socialology at West Virginia University. Nolan says much of the problem lies in the strictly law enforcement approach to the community by officers. (4:00)

4-23-21 Essay: This week saw the conviction of former police officer Derek Chauvin on murder and manslaughter charges in the death of George Floyd. Delmarva Public Media Essayist George Merrill sees the verdict as a step in the healing of the nation's soul. (4:00)

4-23-21 Interview: While the nation has been picking up speed with the vaccination effort against COVID 19, there are some hurdles ahead. Host Don Rush talks with Dr. Mike Murphy, emergency room physician at TidalHealth Peninsula Regional, about reports of blood clots, vaccine hesitancy and other issues facing the rollout. (4:00)

4-23-21 Interview: With the nation rapidly putting shots into arms in the vaccination effort against COVID 19, there is a growing number of appointments going unfilled. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talks with emergency room physician Mike Murphy about the hesitancy by many not to get the vaccine. (Part 2) (4:00)

4-22-21 Interview: Today marks Earth Day and it's been over 50 years since it was first observed. Here on the Eastern Shore much has been done to improve the region's environment including cleaning up the Chesapeake Bay. Delmarva Public's Don Rush talked with Alan Girard, the Eastern Shore director with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, about the efforts and progress that has been made. (4:00)

4-22-21 Interview: Around 25 percent of the nation's population has been vaccinated against the coronavirus. But, issues have arisen with the Johnson & Johnson vaccine. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with emergency room physician Mike Murphy about this latest development. (Part 1) (4:00)

4-21-21 Interview: African American women are 2-and-half times more likely than white women to die during pregnancy, delivery or following pregnancy. The Blue Cross Blue Shield Association is developing a new initiative to reduce the disparities in maternal health by as much as 50 percent in the next five years. Delmarva Public Media's has this report. (4:00)

4-20-21 Interview: There was cheering and jubilation outside the Minneapolis courthouse yesterday afternoon when it was announced that former police officer Derek Chauvin was found guilty of murder and manslaughter in the death of George Floyd. Kirkland Hall, former president of the Somerset County Branch of the NAACP, told Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush that the verdict was expected and believes it will mean a change in law enforcement. (4:00)

4-19-21 Interview: The coronavirus pandemic has begun to reshape the classroom with many teachers forced to remotely instruct their students. As schools reopen Ted Dintersmith founder of What School Could Be sees this as an opportunity to transform and innovate in the current education system. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with him about his initiative that focuses students on projects they want to create. (4:00)

4-14-21 Interview: The Maryland legislature has approved a sweeping reform of oversight for law enforcement placing civilian review boards at the heart of the process. Wicomico County Sheriff Mike Lewis told Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush that he was distressed over some of the changes but vowed to make the new laws work.(4:00)

4-13-21 Interview: This month will be the second time Muslims observe Ramadan during the coronavirus pandemic. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Muqtedar Khan, professor and founder of the Islamic Studies Program at the University of Delaware, about this time of spiritual reflection as the nation moves ahead with its vaccination program. (4:00)

4-12-21 Interview: It might not seem logical, but many are being hit by scams that involve gift cards. AARP reports that one in three adults say they or someone they know has been asked to purchase a gift card to pay a bill or some other obligation. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Kathy Stokes, director of AARP's Fraud Prevention Programs, about a surge in gift card scams. (4:00)

4-8-21 Interview: Baseball season is underway and football is not too far behind. And, there will be many sportscasters analyzing the games. But, there will be few women in the booth. Julie DiCaro, a sports writer for Deadspin and a former sportscaster, has written a new book entitled, "Sidelined: Sports, Culture and Being a Woman in America". She describes a culture that has often seen hostility and obscene online harassment. The full interview will be heard on Delmarva Today at 9 a.m. on WSDL 90.7 FM.(4:00)

4-8-21 Interview: This week Salisbury has been celebrating Poetry Week with workshops and an open mic for aspiring writers. Featured this week is award winning poet Chris Salerno, author of a new collection entitled, "The Man Grave". Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with him about the importance of poetry amidst the world of social media. (4:00)

4-8-21 Interview: This has been National Wildlife Week and many Americans are beginning to go out to enjoy the country's national parks. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with David Mizejewski, a naturalist at the National Wildlife Federation, about this rich resource as the nation continues to cope with the pandemic. (4:00)

4-6-21 Interview: With two wind farm projects moving forward off the Delmarva coastline, local residents have had concerns about how they will impact the local fishing industry. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talked with Jeremy Firestone, professor and director of the Center for Research in Wind at the University of Delaware, about what to expect from these projects. (Part 2) (4:00)

4-5-21 Interview: Plans for offshore wind farms has not settled well with some along the coastal communities of Maryland and Delaware. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talks with Jeremy Firestone, professor and director of the Center for Research in Wind at the University of Delaware, about the impact of such operations beginning with their aesthetics and effect on tourism. (Part 1) (4:00)

4-2-21 Essay: Is anyone listening? Delmarva Public Media Essayist George Merrill ponders that question in a story about a flock of crows. (4:00)

4-1-21 Interview: The coronavirus pandemic has forced many people to limit their normal routines keeping many inside their homes. That is especially true for the elderly who often depend on others. Delmarva Public Media's Don Rush talks with Sarita Mohanty, president and CEO of the SCAN Foundation, about how people have coped with the isolation and the kind of public policies that are emerging from the pandemic.(4:00)

6-30-21 Delmarva Today: Host Don Rush talks with former state Attorney General Doug Gansler in this preview of his full exchange with the candidate. (30:00)

6-25-21 Delmarva Today: June is Pride month and host Don Rush talks with author Timothy Lyle, co-author of a new book "Disrupting Dignity: Rethinking Power and Progress in LGBTQ Lives" which considers the progress and the limits of the community. Then, Rush takes a look at how Black women have been portrayed in American society with Moya Bailey, author of "Misogynoir Transformed: Black Women's Digital Resistance". (30:00)

6-25-21 Delmarva Today: Host Harold Wilson's guest is Arthur Magida, author of [Code Name Madeleine: A Sufi Spy in Nazi Occupied Paris](#). Magida discusses his account of the life and work of British spy Noor Inayat Khan. Noor was raised by her father Inayat Khan, a Sufi teacher and lecturer whose central belief was "True religion is the sea of truth." At the same time, lying was a spy's stock and trade. Magida says that "Without deceit and guile, an agent was a dud.

6-18-21 Delmarva Today: Host Hal Wilson's guest is Karen Speakman, the Executive Director of NCALL a nonprofit community development organization based in Dover, Delaware. NCALL is dedicated to strengthening communities on the Delmarva through housing support and development assistance for local organizations, and lending services to bridge financial gaps for the community development sector. In addition, the organization offers finance and homeowner education for individuals in Delaware. Technical assistance services are also provided self-help housing organizations in the Northeast Region of the US. (30:00)

6-18-21 Delmarva Today: Many are taking off from work today for Juneteenth. After years of effort by lawmakers and activists President Biden signed the legislation making it a federal holiday that celebrates the day that a union commander came to Galveston, Texas in 1865 to free the last slaves of the Confederacy. Host Don Rush talks with Arlisha Norwood, history professor at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore about the significance of the celebration. (30:00)

6-11-21 Delmarva Today: Mayor Jake Day has returned to Salisbury after a year's mission in the Horn of Africa with his National Guard unit. Host Don Rush talked with him about what he saw overseas and how events unfolding over the last year in the United States was viewed from abroad. (30:00)

6-11-21 Delmarva Today: Host Hal Wilson's guest on Delmarva Today is The New Yorker staff writer Casey Cep. They are discussing spiritualism in Cep's article "Kindred Spirits" in the May 31st issue of The New Yorker. "Almost a third of Americans say they have communicated with someone who has died," Casey Cep tells us, "and they collectively spend more than two-billion dollars a year for psychic services on platforms old and new. Instagram, Facebook, Tik-Tok, television, whatever the medium, there's a medium." Why this increased interest in spiritualism, and what need does it meet among the public today? (30:00)

6-4-21 Delmarva Today: It's been fifty years since the founding of NPR. And, four prominent women shaped the content and the sound of the new network. Lisa Napoli has written a new book about them entitled, "Susan, Linda, Nina and Cokie: The Extraordinary Story of the Founding Mothers of NPR." Host Don Rush talked with her about their struggles and their legacies. (30:00)

6-4-21 Delmarva Today: Host Hal Wilson's guests on Delmarva Today are editor Neal Gillen and author Fatimah Iqbal. They are discussing a new collection of short stories published in *New Voices of the Potomac*. In addition, Fatimah Iqbal will read her story "Under the Chelsea Lights" from the collection. This anthology is a collection of stories written by five students at Winston Churchill High School in Potomac, Maryland. All of the authors are female, and were either Juniors or Seniors at the time their work was published this year. (30:00)

5-27-21 Delmarva Today: [The National Folk Festival](#) is returning to Salisbury, MD after being cancelled last year due to the pandemic. Don Rush speaks with local manager Caroline O'Hare and Blaine Waide, highlighting the first round of announced performers. (30:00)

5-27-21 Delmarva Today: It is clear that climate change poses many threats to our way of life on the planet. One of the most obvious is the devastation caused by drought, sea water rise, and severe weather events. Little discussed, however is the impact climate change is having on human rights. As necessary resources such as water become increasingly scarce for example, what does it mean that they are intentionally diverted from vulnerable populations? In this last of Harold Wilson's series of programs on climate change, Dr. Michael Allen returns to discuss the impact of climate change on human rights. He is joined by Madison Gonzalez, a graduate research assistant at the Virginia Modeling, Analysis, and Simulation Center at Old Dominion University. Gonzalez's research work focuses on social stability in the wake of extreme events like environmental crises, sudden population increases, and pandemics. Michael Allen is a climate scientist and professor of geography in the Department of Political Science and Geography at Old Dominion University. (30:00)

5-21-21 Delmarva Today: It's been around a hundred years since the 1921 Tulsa Race Riot that destroy a thriving African American community known as "Black Wall Street." Host Don Rush explores what happened and the search for justice with Scott Ellsworth, author of a new book entitled, "The Ground Breaking: An American City and Its Search for Justice". A [congressional subcommittee](#) heard testimony from the last survivors of the race riot. (30:00)

5-21-21 Delmarva Today: Host Hal Wilson continues his discussion with Todd Miller, author of [Build Bridges, Not Walls](#).(4:00)

5-14-21 Delmarva Today: Award winning writer Brenda Grodzicki explores the growth of Prudy Hopkins as she struggles to find her place in the world after being raised in an orphanage in her new novel, "Take These Broken Wings and Learn to Fly." (30:00)

4-14-21 Delmarva Today: Wilson continues his focus on climate change with guest Dr. Michael Allen, climate scientist and professor of geography in the Department of Political Science and Geography at Old Dominion University. Allen discusses climate change and weather and its impact on migration. (30:00)

5-7-21 Delmarva Today: With the January 6th storming of the nation's Capitol Building by Trump supporters around the claim that the presidential election was stolen, the question of political legitimacy has arisen. In Arizona, there is already a recount by a private firm which has sought the question the official state results. Host Don Rush talked with Phillip Lebel, Emeritus Professor of Economics at Montclair State University and author the new book "Risk and the State", about the political turbulence the nation is now experiencing.(30:00)

5-7-21 Delmarva Today: Host Hal Wilson's guest for Friday's Delmarva Today is author Todd Miller. Todd is a journalist, researcher, and writer who focuses on immigration and border issues from both sides of the US – Mexico divide. We'll discuss his book *Storming the Walls* and the relationship between climate change, migration, and homeland security.(30:00)

4-30-21 Delmarva Today: This is the third in Delmarva Today's discussion on the role of The Humanities in our culture. Wilson's guests are Adam Wood, Maarten Pereboom, and Don Rush. Adam Wood is a professor in the English Department at Salisbury University. Maarten

Pereboom is dean of the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and Professor of History. The area of twentieth-century international relations is one of his specialties. Don Rush is Associate Program director- Sr. Producer News and Public Affairs at Delmarva Public Media. (1 Hour)

4-23-21 Delmarva Today: Wilson's guests on Delmarva Today are Nancy Sakaduski and Doug Harrell. Nancy Sakaduski is the owner of Cat & Mouse Press, the publisher of *Rehoboth Beach Reads* featuring the winning stories in the annual Rehoboth Beach Reads Short Story Contest sponsored by Browseabout Books. Doug Harrell is a retired engineer and currently a mystery writer. He reads an abridged version of "Hiawatha's Smile," winner of a Judge's Award in the 2020 issue of Rehoboth Beach Reads. (30:00)

4-23-21 Delmarva Today: While the nation has been picking up speed with the vaccination effort against COVID 19, there are some hurdles ahead. Host Don Rush talks with Dr. Mike Murphy, emergency room physician at TidalHealth Peninsula Regional, about reports of blood clots, vaccine hesitancy and other issues facing the rollout. (30:00)

4-16-21 Delmarva Today: With the surge in undocumented immigrants -- especially children coming to the U.S./Mexico border -- the nation has seen many images from those being detained. Warren Binford has compiled a book entitled, "Hear My Voice: The Testimonies of Children Detained at the Southern Border of the United States" for Project Amplify. Amidst colorful drawings Binford laces in what she and others have heard from the children. Host Don Rush talks with her about the book and her experience at the border. (30:00)

4-16-21 Delmarva Today: May is water safety month and Wilson's guest on Delmarva Today is Owen Long Chief Executive Officer and Co-Founder of Sertified, a training company specializing in American Red Cross Lifeguarding, CPR, First Aid, AED, Babysitting, Emergency Medical Response, Basic Life Support classes, or generally any Instructor Trainings.

The program focuses on the training of lifeguards in the Delmarva Area. (30:00)

4-9-21 Delmarva Today: Salisbury celebrated Poetry Week featuring awarding Chris Salerno. Host Don Rush talks with him about his upcoming collection of poems entitled "The Man Grave" which focuses on the world of masculinity. In the second part Rush talks with Julie DiCaro, about her new book, "Sidelined: Sports, Culture and Being a Woman in America" which explores not only the difficulties for women in the field but some of the vicious harassment they face. (30:00)

4-9-21 Hal Wilson's guest on this week's Delmarva Today is Ashleigh Bryant Phillips, author of [\*Sleepovers\*](#). *Sleepovers* is Phillips first book. It is a compendium of short stories and won the C.Michael Curtis Short Story Book Prize. Stories from it have appeared in The Paris Review and The Oxford American. (30:00)

4-2-21 Delmarva Today: With the harsh sentences handed down over the years there are an estimated three million children whose parents are now in prison. Amy Friedman and her husband began a program for them called, "Pain of the Prison System" to help these children

cope. She has co-edited a new anthology of their stories in a book entitled, "Dream Catchers". Host Don Rush spoke with her about the book, the program and the children. (30:00)

4-2-21 Delmarva Today: Wilson's guest on Delmarva Today is Jean Holloway, Delaware and Maryland State Manager for the Southeast Rural Community Assistance Project (SERCAP). SERCAP is a nonprofit organization that helps upgrade water and wastewater systems in small, rural towns across the Delmarva. They provide a variety of services from directly constructing infrastructure, to providing financing and loan options, and offering technical training. (30:00)