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From the Chief Executive Officer

Welcome to the new quarterly *Dimensions*! I am very excited about this new format. In each issue, you can expect to see the impact WHRO Public Media has on the community. You will learn about awards we have received, events we've held, and recent station projects. We hope you enjoy this first issue!

This summer has been a busy one. Our biggest event during the season was PrideFest at Town Point Park in Norfolk. For years WHRO Public Media has been a sponsor of this event, and it is one I really enjoy. It was great to see so many of you who stopped by our booth to say hello and picked up some public media swag!

I was also excited that the station was able to partner with the Hampton Roads Workforce Council for an event held at Old Dominion University's Virginia Modeling, Analysis, and Simulation Center in Suffolk. The Women in Skilled Careers Summit brought together women from different areas of the community for conversations focused on creating awareness of the challenges that women face while enrolling in trade programs and working in skilled careers. I'm so proud of the work we are doing to raise awareness of the opportunities that exist within skilled careers. To read more about the work we've done, visit whro.org/americangraduate

WHRO also won several prestigious awards recently including 20 Telly Awards, four Emmy Awards and four awards from the Virginia Association of Broadcasters. We are committed to delivering outstanding content that enriches and educates our community, and we are honored to receive these awards. Congratulations to all the staff members involved in each project! Find the full list of awards at whro.org/awards

Our local journalism efforts have also been consistent over the last few months. WHRO believes that the well-being of a community is influenced by the quality and accessibility of local journalism. Throughout the spring and summer of this year, the station has been presenting a series of free News Pubs across the region. You can read more about these fun, informative events later in this issue. If you haven't attended one yet, I encourage you to check it out. We have one event remaining on the calendar.

As always, I thank you for your continued support and for being a member of WHRO!

Enjoy the rest of your summer!



Bert Schmidt

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bert Schmidt', written in a cursive style.

President
& Chief Executive Officer



WEEKDAYS

5-9am	Morning Edition from NPR
9-10am	BBC Newshour
10-Noon	1A
Noon-1pm	Mon: On the Media
	Tue: Reveal
	Wed: Bullseye with Jesse Thorn
	Thurs: Another View with Barbara Hamm Lee
	Fri: Watching America
1-2pm	Mon: The TED Radio Hour
	Tue: Listening to America
	Wed: The Moth Hour
	Thurs: Selected Shorts
	Fri: Radiolab
2-3pm	Here & Now (M-Th)
2-3pm	Science Fri (Fri)
3-4pm	Fresh Air with Terry Gross
4-6:30pm	All Things Considered
6:30-7pm	Marketplace
7-9pm	Out of the Box with Paul Shugrue (M-Th)
7-8pm	R&B Chronicles (Fri)
8-10pm	A Shot of the Blues (Fri)
9pm-1am	Sinnett in Session (M-Th)
10pm-11pm	Lost in the Shuffle (Fri)
11pm-1am	Mountain Stage (Fri)
1-5am	BBC World Service

SATURDAYS

Mid.-1am	Mountain Stage
1-5am	Sinnett Overnight
5-7am	BBC News
7-8am	Left Right & Center
8-10am	Weekend Edition Saturday
10-11am	A Way with Words
11am-Noon	Wait, Wait! Don't Tell Me!
Noon-1pm	This American Life
1-5pm	Out of the Box with Paul Shugrue
5-6pm	All Things Considered
6-7pm	Snap Judgment
7-8pm	The Arts Hour
8-9pm	Vocal Sound of Jazz
9-11pm	Rhythm Lab Radio
11pm-Mid.	Juke in the Back

SUNDAYS

Mid.-5am	Blues Before Sunrise
5-7am	BBC News
7-8am	With Good Reason
8-10am	Weekend Edition Sunday
10-11am	Freakonomics
11-noon	Fresh Air Weekend
Noon-1pm	The Splendid Table
1-5pm	Sinnett in Session
5-6pm	All Things Considered
6-7pm	Thistle & Shamrock
7-9pm	Pickin' on WHRV
9-10pm	Acoustic Highway
10-11pm	Folk Alley
11pm-Mid.	Art of Song
Mid.-1am	Woodsongs

Public Radio for Eastern Virginia 89.5 FM
 WHRV Norfolk, WHRG 88.5 FM Gloucester
 Point, WHRE 91.9 FM Eastville, WHRX 90.1 FM
 Nassawadox, WHRL 88.1 FM Emporia.

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WEEKDAYS

5-10am	Morning Classics with Dwight Davis
10am-3pm	Mid-Day Classics with Rebecca Weinstein
Noon-1pm	Fri: Show Tune Cafe
3-7pm	Afternoon Classics with Wayla Chambo
7-9pm	Performance Today
9pm-Mid.	Evening Classics with Raymond Jones
Mid.-5am	90.3 Overnight

Classical Music Public Radio on three great stations: WHRO 90.3 FM, serving Hampton Roads; WHRJ 89.9, serving the Middle Peninsula and Northern Neck; and WHRF 98.3, serving the Eastern Shore.



WEEKDAYS

12am	The Big Band Experience
5am	The Ultimate 50s, 60s, 70s & 80s
10am	The Rock & Roll Hall of Fame with Paul Shugrue
1pm	The Ultimate 60s & 70s & 80s
3pm	The Blues Traffic Jam with Jerry Carter
7pm	60s, 70s & 80s, Rocking Hits

SATURDAYS

Mid.-6am	90.3 Overnight
6-7am	Harmonia
7am-Noon	Car Tunes with Anthony McSpadden
Noon-1pm	From the Top
1-4pm	Opera: Various Performances
4-6pm	Intermezzo
6-8pm	Performance Today
8-11pm	This Just In with Raymond Jones
11pm-Mid.	Harmonia

SUNDAYS

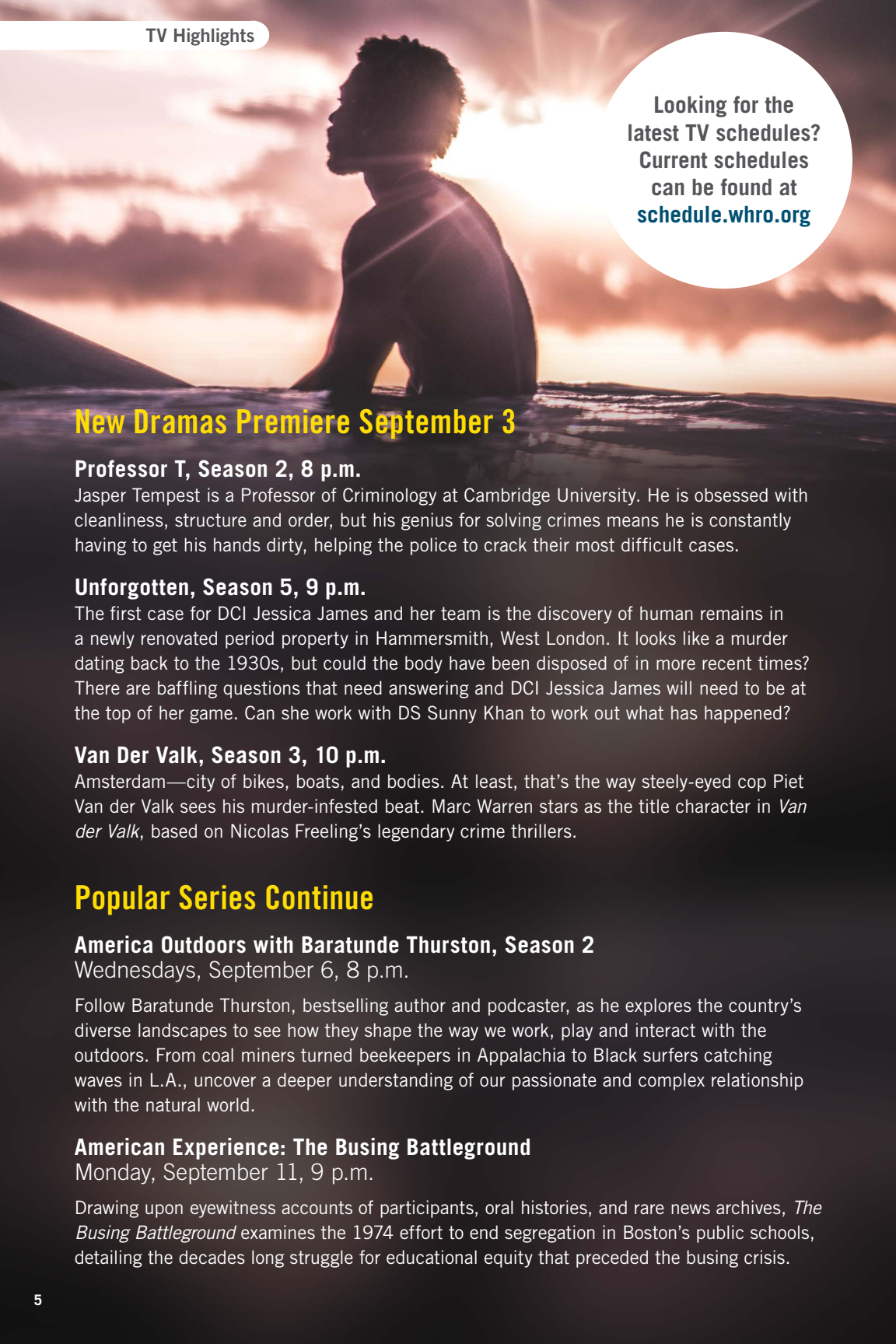
Mid.-7am	90.3 Overnight
7am-Noon	Your Musical Brunch with Anthony McSpadden
	- 8:30 - BirdNotes
Noon-1pm	With Heart and Voice
1-3pm	Performance Today
3-4pm	From the Parlor with Dwight Davis
4-7pm	Afternoon Classics with Raymond Jones
7-8pm	Classical Guitar Alive!
8-10pm	Pipedreams
10pm-Mid.	Evening Classics with Raymond Jones

SATURDAYS

12am	The Big Band Experience
6am	50s, 60s, 70s & 80s
4pm	Lost in the Shuffle with Jeff Sandner
5pm	50s, 60s & 70s

SUNDAYS

12am	The Big Band Experience
6am	Another View with Barbara Hamm Lee
7am	50s, 60s 70s & 80s
6pm	Sundays with Sinatra hosted by Joe Piscopo
8pm	50s, 60s & 70s



Looking for the latest TV schedules? Current schedules can be found at schedule.whro.org

New Dramas Premiere September 3

Professor T, Season 2, 8 p.m.

Jasper Tempest is a Professor of Criminology at Cambridge University. He is obsessed with cleanliness, structure and order, but his genius for solving crimes means he is constantly having to get his hands dirty, helping the police to crack their most difficult cases.

Unforgotten, Season 5, 9 p.m.

The first case for DCI Jessica James and her team is the discovery of human remains in a newly renovated period property in Hammersmith, West London. It looks like a murder dating back to the 1930s, but could the body have been disposed of in more recent times? There are baffling questions that need answering and DCI Jessica James will need to be at the top of her game. Can she work with DS Sunny Khan to work out what has happened?

Van Der Valk, Season 3, 10 p.m.

Amsterdam—city of bikes, boats, and bodies. At least, that's the way steely-eyed cop Piet Van der Valk sees his murder-infested beat. Marc Warren stars as the title character in *Van der Valk*, based on Nicolas Freeling's legendary crime thrillers.

Popular Series Continue

America Outdoors with Baratunde Thurston, Season 2

Wednesdays, September 6, 8 p.m.

Follow Baratunde Thurston, bestselling author and podcaster, as he explores the country's diverse landscapes to see how they shape the way we work, play and interact with the outdoors. From coal miners turned beekeepers in Appalachia to Black surfers catching waves in L.A., uncover a deeper understanding of our passionate and complex relationship with the natural world.

American Experience: The Busing Battleground

Monday, September 11, 9 p.m.

Drawing upon eyewitness accounts of participants, oral histories, and rare news archives, *The Busing Battleground* examines the 1974 effort to end segregation in Boston's public schools, detailing the decades long struggle for educational equity that preceded the busing crisis.

American Experience: The Harvest

Tuesday, September 12, 9 p.m.

After the 1954 Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional, little more than token efforts were made to desegregate Southern schools. That changed dramatically on October 29, 1969, when the high court ordered that Mississippi schools fully and immediately desegregate. As a result, six-year-old Douglas Blackmon entered school in the fall of 1970 as part of the first class of Black and white children who would attend all 12 grades together in Leland, Mississippi. Set against vast historic and demographic changes unfolding across America, *The Harvest* follows a brave coalition of Black and white citizens working to create racially integrated public schools in a cotton town in the middle of the Mississippi Delta, steeped in a malign history of racial intolerance.

VOCES American Historia: The Untold History of Latinos

Tuesdays, September 19, 9 p.m.

Co-created by Emmy Award winner John Leguizamo and award-winning filmmaker Ben DeJesus, *American Historia* explores the contributions of Latinos to history throughout the United States and Mexico through interviews with notable historians and cultural figures.

Evolution Earth

Wednesdays, September 20, 10 p.m.

Discover how new animal behaviors are revealing insights into the story of our changing planet. Traveling to extreme locations, distant wild lands and modern urban environments, this five-part series meets both animals and people on the front lines of climate change and offers a look at how Earth is evolving at superspeed.

New Ken Burns Series Coming in October

The American Buffalo

Monday, October 16 & Tuesday, October 17, 8 p.m.

This new two-part, four-hour series takes viewers on a journey through more than 10,000 years of North American history and across some of the continent's most iconic landscapes, tracing the animal's evolution, significance to the Great Plains, near demise, and relationship to the Indigenous People of North America.



WHRO News Pubs Put Local Journalism in the Spotlight



It was a lively conversation recently at Smartmouth Brewing Company's Pilot House in Virginia Beach. The topic on everyone's mind—local journalism.

Since March, WHRO Public Media has been presenting a series of News Pubs across the region. These fun, informative events are designed to bring the community together to discuss the state of local news coverage. Attendees were able to grab a beer, hang out with friends, and hear from journalists who are on the front lines of covering Hampton Roads.

WHRO News Director Mechelle Hankerson and Investigative Journalist Lou Hansen of the Virginia Center for Investigative Journalism at WHRO presented at several of the events. They shared with audience members the importance of local journalism. In societies without robust local

reporting, there is evidence that voting participation decreases and corruption and taxes increase, explained Hankerson.

WHRO believes that the well-being of a community is influenced by the content and quality of local journalism. Increasingly, cities and counties across the Commonwealth of Virginia are becoming news deserts—communities with limited access to credible and comprehensive news and information. Hampton Roads residents have seen the beginnings of this trend, with buyouts by large national groups, layoffs, and voluntary exits, the area's two most prominent newspapers, *The Virginian-Pilot* and the *Daily Press*, had a staffing reduction of 90 percent. That has left approximately 40 journalists at these publications to cover an area of nearly 2 million people.

Not only do journalists hold local authorities accountable for their actions, but they also serve as a stand-in for community members who are unable to attend important community events such as city council meetings or school board meetings, explained Hansen. "We share what we learn with you," he said, "which brings a deeper understanding of the community to everyone."

As community members become more informed about the important issues their community is facing, they are better equipped to be more civically engaged, he said.

While the number of local print journalists in the region has declined, WHRO is committed to restoring robust local reporting. As a nonprofit newsroom, WHRO News provides free access to news that is focused on



public service journalism, emphasizing key local issues for social and civic impact for the public good to help communities, businesses and individuals thrive.

The WHRO Newsroom has been expanding quickly and will continue to grow to meet the needs of the community. The newsroom already features reporters dedicated to covering the areas of the environment and climate change; culture and equity; and military and veterans. Future plans include adding reporters to cover education, healthcare and business development and growth.

One purpose behind the News Pubs series is to allow WHRO journalists to hear directly from community members about which issues in their community are most important to them.

If you haven't attended a News Pub yet, we have one event remaining on the schedule.

Join us Tuesday, September 19, at 6:30 p.m. at Big Ugly Brewing in Chesapeake.

Visit whro.org/events to learn

more and register to attend.

Looking for a daily dose of local news?

We recently launched our daily WHRO News email newsletter. Get local news every weekday in your inbox. Use the QR code below to sign up or visit whro.org



NOVA SCIENCE STUDIO

Student NOVA Science Videos

For the past six months, high school students in collaboration with two PBS stations—WHRO Public Media in Norfolk, and WKAR in East Lansing, Michigan—have been investigating local impacts of climate change and proposed solutions in their communities as part of the NOVA Science Studio program.

Supported by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting as part of NOVA's Climate Across America initiative, NOVA Science Studio's goal this year was to empower and train high school students to tell stories about local climate change impacts and solutions for adapting to or mitigating those impacts. WHRO partnered with Granby High School and The Governor's School for the Arts.

NOVA Science Studio gave students exposure to a wide range of video production skills as well as best practices for science journalism. Students investigated local issues with connections to climate change ranging from coastal sea level rise to invasive species to the impact of climate anxiety on youth.

Our local students' videos are now online. Watch them at whro.org/nss

Congratulations to the local students and staff who participated in this project!



Wind Energy as a Green Alternative

Wind energy is a green alternative to coal fire plants, and one of the country's biggest wind farms is being constructed 27 miles off the coast of Virginia. How much energy can wind provide for Hampton Roads and will it be emissions-free by 2050?

Credits: Granby High School

Produced by students: Chris Sarpong, Ivan Otero, Lorenzo Bell



The Chrysler Museum of Norfolk and Flooding Mitigation

The Chrysler Museum of Norfolk is taking precautions to mitigate the flooding risk caused by sea level rise. With over 30,000 pieces of art, the Chrysler Museum has raised over 55 million dollars to combat the threat by investing in structural resilience.

Credits: Granby High School

Produced by students: Sahmya McGlone, Aaryn Vann, Jahnile Anthony



Recycling

Curbside recycling in Hampton Roads is only provided by 14 of the 16 cities and counties. Chesapeake ended curbside recycling in 2022. From drop-off sites to subscription services, residents of Chesapeake are finding new ways to recycle and improve the environment.

Credits: Governor's s School of The Arts

Produced by students: Emily Wright,
Jenna Stone, Elsie O'Donnell,
Maddy Gualdoni, Aurelia Day



Farm to Table

A new movement driven by a growing environmental consciousness is bringing America back to its roots in local food production. As a Result, farm-to-table restaurants are buying local produce and limiting their resource area.

Credits: Governor's s School of The Arts

Produced by students: Ava Harlan, Olivia
Tarrer, Olivia Pearce, Annika Marshall



Storm Risk Management

The City of Norfolk has the highest rate of sea level rise on the US East Coast, rising 5.38 millimeters per year. How can the city mitigate tidal flooding to protect the people of Norfolk? In partnership with the Army Corps of Engineers, the city has unveiled a project called the Coastal Storm Risk Management Project to combat the flooding issue.

Credits: Governor's s School of The Arts

Produced by students: Courtney
Connor II, Gabriel Lopez, Allie Prouty,
Sailor Hunt, Joseph Bondmass



Norfolk Homes and Sea Level Rise

Sea level rise is predicted to increase over the next several years; however, residents can prepare for the future through innovative solutions.

Credits: Granby High School

Produced by students: Latanya Reid,
Fannsia Saintfleur, Jaiden Carrico, Bruce
Blanchard, Rob Aquino, Rihanna Barnes

All videos were produced in collaboration with NOVA
SCIENCE STUDIO & WHRO Public Media.

Major funding for NOVA Science Studio is provided
by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

WHRO Public Media Recognized with Multiple Prestigious Awards

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“WHRO Public Media is committed to delivering outstanding content that enriches and educates our community. We are honored by these awards,” stated Bert Schmidt, president and CEO of WHRO.

Here are a few highlighted awards. Congratulations to all the staff members involved in each project!

Telly Award - Gold

Curate Season 7, Episode 6 Television - Cultural

The *Curate* series explores the thriving art scene in our own backyard and across America. Each week, the program features a Hampton Roads artist, along with artists from across the country.

Curate 757: Xavier Darryl Lewis Non-Broadcast - Arts & Cultural

Xavier Darryl Lewis is a unique and original voice in the Hampton Roads contemporary art scene. As a painter, using bold colors and dynamic graphics applied to a variety of unexpected surfaces, or as a rocking musician, he always leans into his punk rock roots.

You can watch all of the *Curate* and Curate 757 videos at whro.org/curate



Emmy Awards

Chesapeake Heritage
(Short Form Content)

Maya Lin

American designer and sculptor Maya Lin, known for designing the Vietnam War Memorial on the mall in Washington D.C., as well as other large-scale environmental works, showcases her environmental work and the Chesapeake Bay in *Maya Lin: A Study of Water* at Virginia MOCA. Watch it at [whro.org/curate](https://www.whro.org/curate)

Public Service Announcement
(Single Spot)

GreenBeats: We Sing Her Story

These four women from around the world have fought bravely to save the environment. Our heroes are Rachel Carson from the US, Wangari Maathai from Kenya, Berta Caceres from Honduras and Vandana Shiva from India. They have planted trees, saved waters, stopped pollution and supported indigenous people. One of them even won the Nobel Peace Prize. Watch it at [whro.org/greenbeats](https://www.whro.org/greenbeats)



Education / Schools
(Short Form Content)

Elbert Watson

Norfolk native Elbert Watson is a former principal dancer for the Alvin Ailey Dance Company. Now, as an instructor, educator, choreographer and coach, he shares his love of dance, helping the Hampton Roads community live better lives through the art of movement and by leading the next generation. Watch it at [whro.org/curate](https://www.whro.org/curate)

Societal Concerns (Short
Form Content)

The InHEIRitance Project

WHRO's Curate 757 producers followed The InHEIRitance Project artists who began working with community members in August 2021, exploring three narratives side-by-side: the story of Exodus, the history of Coastal Virginia, and the reflections of the people who call this place home. This short documentary features the making of a unique performance, *InHEIRitance Project: EXODUS: Homecoming*, that came to Hampton Roads in the spring of 2022, presented by the Virginia Arts Festival. Available on WHRO's YouTube channel.

Inspiring the Next Generation: Staff Members Share Their Career Journeys



WHRV's Barry Graham, host of *Pickin' & Acoustic Highway*, and André Jones, WHRO's multimedia marketing producer, were on-site for a recent career day at Richard Bowling Elementary in Norfolk, teaching students what a career path in public media looks like.

For Graham, sharing his knowledge with students is nothing new. He worked as a teacher for 32 years. He has worked in radio even longer. He began as an overnight host at WHRO working part time while he was in graduate school at Old Dominion University. "I originally intended to only stay while I was in school, but I was soon hooked on public radio," Graham recalled.

"The aspect I love most about my job here is that I continue to learn and also to educate," he explained. "I look at my position here much like when I was a teacher, helping to create a better understanding of issues, politics and opinions."

To give students an idea of what a typical day working in radio is like, Graham asked participants to provide a weather report for him and to report on their experience during career day.

His advice to students wanting to pursue a career in radio is for them to gain as much experience as possible. "Get involved early in

the field," Graham said, "in college radio, in public speaking classes, in journalism classes. Write for the school newspaper. Do internships, summer camps—anything in the field."



Jones has been with WHRO for nearly 10 years. He worked for the station part time for seven years, and in December he will mark his three-year anniversary of being with the station full time. "I've always loved being behind the camera telling stories and making videos even when I was younger, so it was a natural transition from making a hobby into a career," he said.

At the career day, he showed students a video promo that he produced and demonstrated how to use a DSLR camera.

"My specific advice for students that want to get into the field of marketing and producing is to stay on top of the newest technologies and never stop learning," Jones said. "Even better advice is to pursue what you are passionate about, and hard work will make your dreams achievable."

WHRO Public Media is owned by 21 school divisions including Norfolk Public Schools. Learn more about the educational resources we offer for students and teachers at whro.org/education

WHRO PUBLIC MEDIA LEGACY SOCIETY

Many of our members feel so strongly about the future of WHRO that they've included the station in their will, trust, life insurance, retirement, or other estate plan. We're honored to include these generous members in the WHRO Public Media Legacy Society:

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