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From the Chief Executive Officer

Welcome to summer! We had a very busy spring, and I'd like to thank everyone who came out to our many events, enjoyed our programs, volunteered with us, and supported us financially. I'm always amazed at the generosity of our members!

As we end this fiscal year, we've just completed budget season and reviewed our budget in light of the loss of federal funding. Thank you to everyone who increased monthly giving or made extra donations during this time. My commitment has been to avoid cutting key programs or staff, so we've tightened spending elsewhere.

Unfortunately, this will be the last issue of *Dimensions* magazine. We made the difficult choice to stop publication so those funds can directly support the programs, news, events, and services you rely on. We will still communicate through our website, social media, member mailings, and email. If you haven't signed up for our email newsletters, visit pages.whro.org/newsletter to choose your favorites.

As we adjust to these changes, we are not slowing down at all for the summer. We are headed into the second year of our partnership with Virginia Humanities, and we're excited to welcome a new group of grant winners who focus on humanities-centered storytelling across the region. You'll be seeing more about that in the coming months.

We also have a robust events calendar this summer, packed with exciting screenings, concerts, storytelling events, and programs related to America's 250th anniversary. All of these programs and events remain available thanks to your continued support, and I hope you will join us. Check out whro.org/events to avoid missing out.

I'm excited to share that WHRO has already won many awards in local news, community events, and education this year. WHRO earned 12 awards from the Virginia Association of Broadcasters, was named a Top Employer for Interns by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, won an Excellence in Journalism award from the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association, and has been nominated for three Salute to Excellence Awards from the National Association of Black Journalists—just to name a few. See more at whro.org/awards

Thank you again for the many ways you support us. You are what makes our work possible.

Have a great summer!



Bert Schmidt

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bert Schmidt".

President & Chief Executive Officer



WEEKDAYS

5-9am	Morning Edition from NPR
9-10am	BBC Newshour
10am-Noon	1A
Noon-1pm	Mon: On the Media
	Tue: Reveal
	Wed: The New Yorker
	Radio Room
	Thurs: Another View with
	Barbara Hamm Lee
	Fri: WHRO Weekly Edition
1-2pm	Mon: Ye Gods with Scott Carter
	Tue: Listening to America
	Wed: The Moth Hour
	Thurs: Sport in America
	with David Greene
	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-Mid.	Best of Pickin' with Barry
	Graham (Fri)
Mid-1am	Lost in the Shuffle (Fri)
1-5am	BBC World Service

SATURDAYS

Mid.-4am	Overnight Jazz with Jae Sinnett
4-7am	BBC World Service
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	The Moth Hour
7-8pm	Lost in the Shuffle
8-9pm	Vocal Sound of Jazz
9-10pm	Retro Cocktail Hour
10-11pm	Retro Underground with
	Crizti Walsh
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
11am-Noon	Fresh Air Weekend
Noon-1pm	Milk Street Radio
1-5pm	Sinnett in Session
5-6pm	All Things Considered
6-7pm	Tiny Desk Radio
7-9pm	Pickin' with Barry Graham
9-10pm	Acoustic Highway
10-Mid.	Folk Alley

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 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 Jana Lee Ross
3-7pm	Afternoon Classics with Wayla Chambo
7-9pm	Performance Today
9pm-Mid.	A Local Touch 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 Ultimate 60s, 70s, 80s & More
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	Sunday 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	The Retro Cocktail Hour with Darrell Brogdon
8pm	Retro Underground with Crizti Walsh

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Passing the Torch

A conversation with
WHRO's past and future
development leaders

In January, WHRO Public Media announced the promotion of Kate Pringle, CFRE, to Vice President of Development following the announcement of Chief Development Officer Tom Burton's upcoming retirement. In her new position, she oversees all areas of development, including membership, major and planned giving, grants, program underwriting, The Voice, volunteer engagement, and front-desk operations.

We recently caught up with Kate to see how she is settling into her new role, and spoke with Tom about his distinguished career and his retirement plans.

Tom, what first drew you to public media, and what kept you here throughout your career?

TOM: After a decade working in for-profit companies, when presented with the opportunity to work for public media whose mission was the public good, and not the bottom line, it was like a lightning strike. There was no going back.

Kate, what drew you to this role and to public media specifically?

KATE: I lived in suburban Pittsburgh for many years as a child, so I grew up watching WQED with *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* and other fantastic PBS Kids programs. As I got older and planted my roots here in Hampton Roads, I became an NPR nerd. As a long-time sustaining member and fan of WHRO, I often thought how wonderful it would be to work for this organization that I value so deeply. Fundraising can be challenging, but because I wholeheartedly believe in the mission—and benefit from the programs and services every single day—it certainly makes my role both easier and incredibly rewarding.

What has this transition process been like for both of you?

TOM: I am enormously excited at launching into retirement, and I think Kate shares a similar level of excitement at the prospect of playing a very important leadership role in WHRO's future.

KATE: For me, it's been very exciting and very busy! I've worked at WHRO for 6 years, so I have gotten to know our organization, its amazing staff, and so many of our members pretty well over that time. But wearing this new hat, I'm learning so much more from my

development team and how we collaborate with other departments each day.

Kate, what are your top priorities in your first year?

KATE: Connecting with more of our members, particularly those new members or members who increased their support after the loss of federal funding. Showing members the impact of their support. And most importantly, encouraging members to maintain that tremendous support as we look ahead into our new fiscal year and beyond.

How do you see fundraising evolving in today's media landscape?

KATE: As a nonprofit, we are fortunate that we have a very large megaphone with TV and radio when it comes to asking our community for support. But people tune in differently these days, so we have to find different ways to engage and reach people where they are.

Tom, how has the role of fundraising evolved during your tenure?

TOM: Technologies evolve and Administrations come and go. But with no shortage of important brand-new roles for public media, fundraising for non-profit organizations, including WHRO, is more important than it's ever been.

Can you share a moment when you saw firsthand how donor support made a difference?

TOM: A gift to WHRO means so much more than a specific program, a special service, a much-needed educational tool for students and teachers, or a news story.

Instead, that gift, coupled with tens of thousands of other gifts, motivates all residents of Eastern Virginia to rally around their WHRO—donor support does not make a difference. It makes **the** difference.

Kate, what do you think today's donors are really looking for?

KATE: I think donors want to feel connected to and confident in the organizations they support. People want to give to causes they are passionate about and feel personally connected to the mission. They want to see their support is making a real difference and that the organization is being a good steward of their investment.

In a time when trust in media is shifting, why does public media still matter?

KATE: There's a lot of noise out there. I think public media offers clarity. I am constantly learning something new or gaining a better understanding of something, and I appreciate that I can trust that information.

TOM: Trust in media is indeed shifting, with the result that public media matters more right now, than ever before.

Tom, what will you miss most about this work?

TOM: The people. The dedicated, intelligent, creative, talented, and fun people who are WHRO. And WHRO's supporters. All of them. Young and old, rich and poor, those with extensive education, and those without. Community leaders and those who seek to make a difference in other ways. Creative thinkers and news junkies, classical music aficionados, jazz enthusiasts, and bluegrass fans. Those from large families, and those who are all alone. In short, people who care about using non-profit, non-commercial public media to make things better, for everyone.

What's next for you?

TOM: Retirement in Upstate New York with my loving bride, which will allow us to be close to our two daughters, three adorable red-headed grandsons, Jan's dad, and ridiculous amounts of snow.





A COMMUNITY OF CHAMPIONS

WHRO's community responded with extraordinary generosity and conviction when public media faced one of the most significant challenges in the organization's history. Following the sudden elimination of nearly \$2 million in annual federal funding, supporters across Eastern Virginia and Northeastern North Carolina came together to ensure that WHRO could continue its service to the region.

What began as an urgent appeal to WHRO's closest friends and advocates for special contributions above and beyond annual membership support became a powerful demonstration of what public media means to this community. Through the Champions Circle Campaign, donors contributed an incredible \$2.9 million in support of WHRO—far surpassing the original \$2 million goal.

At the heart of the campaign was a transformational leadership commitment from the Hoffmann Charitable Fund, which inspired the community with a \$1 million 1:1 matching gift challenge. Their generosity set the tone for a movement that quickly gained momentum, encouraging supporters from across the region to step forward and invest in the future of trusted journalism, educational programming, storytelling, music, culture, and lifelong learning.

The campaign was launched in response to a stark reality: the complete loss of federal funding that had long helped sustain WHRO's mission and community service. Yet even amid uncertainty, supporters understood what was at stake. They recognized the

transformative power of public media and the enduring impact WHRO has throughout the communities it serves.

Every contribution—large and small—played a meaningful role in the campaign's success. Each donor became a champion for public media, helping ensure that WHRO remains a trusted, independent resource during a time when access to factual information, educational content, and meaningful local connection is more important than ever.

The campaign also reinforced something deeply powerful: WHRO is not just a media organization. It is a community institution strengthened by people who believe in the value of informed citizens, inspired learners, and connected communities.

The success of the Champions Circle Campaign stands as a testament to the vision, generosity, and unwavering commitment of WHRO supporters. Because of them, WHRO moves forward with strength, optimism, and renewed confidence in the community it serves.

To every donor of the Champions Circle Campaign and to all of the members who generously increased your annual membership support or sustaining gift, WHRO offers its deepest gratitude. Each and every supporter proved to be a true champion of public media.

By Kate A. Pringle, CFRE
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Bay Power Solutions has long been a steadfast champion of WHRO and the Hampton Roads community, embodying a spirit of generosity, leadership, and service. Their enduring commitment to public media and several other regional nonprofits was recognized by the Hampton Roads Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals in 2023 when they received the Outstanding Philanthropist – Organization Award during their National Philanthropy Day celebration—an honor that reflects decades of meaningful impact.

Through underwriting, membership, campaign, and in-kind support to WHRO, the company has helped ensure that educational resources, trusted journalism, arts programming, and 24/7 classical music remain accessible to everyone

in our community. Their support has strengthened programs that inform, inspire, and connect audiences of all ages throughout Hampton Roads.

Among their many contributions, Bay Power Solutions has proudly served as the lead sponsor of the Great Computer Challenge, a collaborative initiative of WHRO, the Consortium for Interactive Instruction, and Old Dominion University. For thousands of K-12 students over the years, the event has provided an opportunity to showcase creativity, technical knowledge, and problem-solving skills in computer applications and programming.

Their philanthropic reach extends far beyond WHRO. The organization supports a wide range of nonprofits and civic organizations throughout Virginia, contributing both financial resources, volunteer support, and leadership expertise. Under the guidance of CEO Scott Wheeler and a deeply community-minded leadership team, employees are encouraged to volunteer, serve on nonprofit boards, and actively give back. Wheeler served on WHRO's board of directors for many years, and even after completing his terms, continued to volunteer on different committees and often reached out to staff to share his appreciation for their hard work.



Diane Rogic, WHRO's Director of Corporate Support, has worked alongside Scott and the team since the partnership's earliest days. Reflecting on their journey together, she shares:



LEFT: Scott Wheeler, **RIGHT:** Diane Rogic

"It has been such a sincere pleasure working with Scott Wheeler and the team over the years. Having worked with Scott since the beginning, I have seen firsthand how his heart for this community has shaped everything the company touches. He leads and guides by example, making service a foundational priority and instilling a sense of purpose that the entire team has embraced as their own mission.

Scott has created a culture where giving back is simply part of who they are. To see a regional leader grow as they have while maintaining that humble 'how can we help' spirit is truly inspiring. They aren't just partners; they are the heart and soul of so much of what we do."

Bay Power Solutions President Rob Robins, who also serves on WHRO's Board of Directors, shared, "I am honored to continue this culture of giving back to the Hampton Roads community that has treated Bay so well over the years."

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