Peek inside to see the winners of this year's Writers Contest
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Wow, has it been a busy spring so far at WHRO Public Media! You may have noticed our website has a new look. We’ve moved whro.org to a new platform that allows us to offer even more news coverage, access to online streams of your favorite programs, and more of the educational content that you rely on for your family. If you haven’t visited the website recently, I hope you will check it out.

We’ve also continued to hire new journalists in the WHRO Newsroom. I’m very excited about how we’ve been able to expand our local news coverage, and this will only increase as we continue to grow. While the number of local print journalists in the region has declined, WHRO is committed to restoring robust local reporting. We now have reporters covering environmental issues, culture and equity, military and veterans, education, healthcare, and business development and growth.

Speaking of our journalists and their excellent work, our news team has already collected several awards this year. *Uprooted*, a series of news stories from the Virginia Center for Investigative Journalism at WHRO that were later expanded into a documentary, took first place in Pictures of the Year International’s documentary journalism category and was awarded the 2024 Paul Tobenkin Memorial Award. *Uprooted* also scored third place in the 2024 National Headliner Awards and is a finalist for an Education Writers Association Award.

Our staff also won two awards from the Virginias Associated Press Broadcasters — one for “Radio - Best Continuing News” and one for “Radio - Best Sports Feature.” Lastly, we recently learned that *Another View* has been nominated in two categories for the National Association of Black Journalists Salute to Excellence Awards. Congratulations to all of our journalists and producers for their great work! Stay updated on all of our awards at whro.org/awards

Our WHRO Education team has also been busy this spring coordinating student competitions. In April, we aired our annual spelling bee in which local students competed to represent the region at the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. Check out whro.org/spellingbee to see the top competitors and photos from the event. Also in April and May, we saw 131 teams (416 students) compete in the senior and junior levels of the Great Computer Challenge. And we recently celebrated the winners of our annual PBS KIDS Writers Contest. You can see the winners on pages 6-7.

None of these accomplishments would be possible without your generous support. It is your faithfulness that enables us to provide the arts programs, music, news and events that we offer. Thank you for helping keep public media strong in our community!

Bert Schmidt
President & Chief Executive Officer
### WEEKDAYS

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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**

- **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

**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
- **12am**  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

**TIME MACHINE RADIO**

**88.7 & 99.3 FM**

**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 60’s, 70’s, 80’s & More
- **7pm**  60s, 70s & 80s, Rocking Hits

**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
Curate Season 8
Fridays, 8:30 p.m. - starting May 10
Curate returns for an 8th season. The award-winning series features the best art in Hampton Roads along with in-depth and deeply personal profiles of the artists who create it.

The Great American Recipe Season 3
Mondays, 9:00 p.m. - starting June 17
Follow eight talented home cooks from different regions of the country as they compete weekly with their most memorable recipes. In the final week, the top three home cooks vie for a chance to win The Great American Recipe.
Republican National Convention

Monday - Thursday, July 15-18, 8:00 p.m.
PBS NewsHour will provide coverage of the Republican National Convention in Milwaukee.

Democratic National Convention

Monday - Thursday, August 19-22, 8:00 p.m.
PBS NewsHour will provide coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.
## Kindergarten

### First Place
- **The Magic Dress**  
  *By Mayukha Kambhammettu*  
  Deep Creek Central Elementary, Chesapeake

### Second Place
- **Lily and I**  
  *By Hazel Arterbury*  
  Homeschooled, Gloucester

## First Grade

### First Place
- **Ethan the Brave Dog**  
  *By Joi Boakye*  
  Sewells Point Elementary, Norfolk

### Second Place
- **The Magic Door**  
  *By Keira Strickland*  
  Red Mill Elementary, Virginia Beach

## Second Grade

### First Place
- **The Odd Bird**  
  *By Ava Shubert*  
  Butts Road Primary School, Chesapeake

### Second Place
- **The Magic Door**  
  *By Keira Strickland*  
  Red Mill Elementary, Virginia Beach

## Third Grade

### First Place
- **Potato Man and Spud Monkie**  
  *By Annabelle Wilkinson*  
  Larchmont Elementary, Norfolk

### Second Place
- **Carrot Thief**  
  *By Olivia Knaus*  
  Larchmont Elementary, Norfolk

Since 1995, WHRO has invited students to pull out their pens and colored pencils and get creative! Congratulations to the winners of our 2024 PBS KIDS Writers Contest.
Fourth Grade

First Place
Never Give Up, Lylus
By Lily Moira Jao
North Landing Elementary, Virginia Beach

Second Place
Picalacita’s Journey
By Sophia Barnes-Valdes
Chesapeake Montessori, Chesapeake

Fifth Grade

First Place
Adventures of Lint Land
By Lucy Lapetina
Stonehouse Elementary, Williamsburg

Second Place
Mary’s Acorn
By Kate Broughton
OakTree Academy, Virginia Beach

Overall Environmental Winners

Grades K-1
Spy Cub Saves the Savanna
By Charles (Chase) Harris
Ware Academy, Gloucester

Grades 2-3
Dolphin Mystery
By Norah Conery
Old Donation School, Virginia Beach

Grades 4-5
Douglas and the Drought
By Allison Boyer
Deep Creek Elementary, Chesapeake
Premieres June 1 on WHRV FM

In the dynamic world of Norfolk’s radio scene, 89.5 WHRV introduces an electrifying new program poised to capture the ears and memories of devoted music lovers. *Retro Underground with Crizti Walsh* will broadcast every Saturday night from 10-11 p.m., offering a rare glimpse into the revolutionary sounds of classic punk, post-punk, hardcore, and new wave music.

Hosted by Crizti Walsh, a seasoned figure in the alternative music scene, this show promises to be an authoritative guide through the formative years of these genre-defining movements. Crizti’s extensive experience as a DJ and musician enriches her show, giving her the unique ability to spin records and weave the rich historical context around the tracks. Her deep roots in alternative radio amplify her capability to engage with an audience that spans generations. This firsthand involvement lends credibility and depth to her narrative, allowing listeners to experience the authenticity and gritty charm of the music.

From the aggressive riffs of The Clash to the haunting melodies of Joy Division and the infectious energy of the Buzzcocks, the show encapsulates the spirit of a rebellious era in music.

Designed for enthusiasts of the era and newcomers alike, *Retro Underground* provides a comprehensive exploration of the movements that defined much of today’s music landscape. Crizti’s unique narrative brings to life the vibrant stories behind the music, painting a vivid tableau of the cultural upheavals these iconic tracks played in the musical evolution of the late 1970s, 1980s, and early 1990s.

*Retro Underground with Crizti Walsh* will air on 89.5 WHRV every Saturday from 10-11 p.m. beginning June 1. Tune in and let the symphony of the streets reclaim the airwaves.

*For those who miss the Saturday broadcast on WHRV, an encore presentation will play on Sundays from 8-9 p.m. on 88.7 WFOS, or you can always listen online at whro.org*
Each year, middle school students from across the region compete for the opportunity to represent our area in the Scripps National Spelling Bee. This year’s competition at WHRO Public Media featured more than 50 spellers.

Congratulations to Rohith Konduri, from Norfolk Academy, who took first place in the competition. He was the regional bee’s first-place winner last year, and the competition’s third-place winner in 2022. He will be representing our region in the Scripps National Spelling Bee this summer. Meet our other top competitors at whro.org/spellingbee

Since 1925, children across America have participated in classroom, school and regional spelling bees with the hope of making it to the Scripps National Spelling Bee. The Bee helps students improve their spelling, increase their vocabulary, learn language concepts, and develop correct English usage that will help them all their lives. In addition to the academic benefits, students also develop important life skills – like goal setting, time management and public speaking – that will help them as they advance in school and eventually to successful careers.

This year, 245 spellers have earned their spots as national competitors by advancing through regional spelling bees. The nationally televised, three-day competition takes place May 28-30.

We wish Rohith all the best as he competes!
You Support What You Love, In So Many Ways!

Every day at WHRO, members step up to support public media in Eastern Virginia and Northeastern North Carolina. The membership team fields calls, emails, chat messages, and mail that not only inquire about programming, but offer thoughtful feedback about how much WHRO means to members and drives their support.

Contributing to WHRO is not a one-size-fits-all approach, as our nearly 25,000 members choose to support in a variety of ways. Sustaining members Al and Kim Schweizer of Newport News have been contributing for decades. Al, who volunteers on WHRO’s Community Advisory Board, shares that when he was living in Germany he really missed good radio, which prompted his support of local radio when moving back to the states. “From there it grew, and I really felt good about contributing.” Additionally, the Schweizers are members of the Vincent J. Thomas Legacy Society. By including a gift to WHRO in their will, they will make an impact for generations to come.

Barbara Stokey of Virginia Beach spent decades in the classroom as a reading specialist. She enjoys many television and radio programs, but also chooses to invest because of the important literacy initiatives offered by WHRO’s Children’s Services team. By donating directly from her IRA as a part of her required minimum distribution (RMD), Barbara not only supports the programs that educate and enlighten her, but also services that benefit young learners across the region.

Many members tune into WHRV, WHRO, and WFOS while driving, but cars play another significant role at WHRO. In 2023, WHRO received 209 vehicle donations, raising over $238,000. Mike and Ann Dubik of Norfolk have donated five vehicles to WHRO over the past nine years, stating that it’s been an easy process that makes a big impact.

Ed and Amy Tankard of Exmore support because WHRO programming exposes them to new ideas, places, and people. Their gifts of stock impact programs that help the community to be better-informed citizens and broaden perspectives. “We can make more significant dollar contributions with a little less pain,” Ed adds.

Whether it’s through time, talents, or treasures, the tremendous support from WHRO’s members is felt throughout the organization and drives the exceptional programming and essential services offered to all in our region at no cost. WHRO Public Media members certainly live up to the mantra, “support what you love,” and for their unwavering generosity, we are incredibly grateful.

To learn more about different ways to support WHRO, visit support.whro.org

By Kate Pringle
Director of Major and Planned Giving
kate.pringle@whro.org
Against the Current has been filling venues to capacity as it has been screened throughout the region. At these events, attendees saw the film, heard from environmental experts and met some of the Eastern Shore residents featured in the documentary.

The film has garnered a countless number of glowing reviews, and several local organizations are planning to host their own community screenings.

If you missed the television broadcast of the film, you can watch it online at whro.org/againstthecurrent

ABOUT THE FILM

WHRO Public Media and WORLD present a new documentary about life on the Eastern Shore and the challenges of living and working on the water.

Against the Current provides a powerful glimpse of how Virginia’s Eastern Shore residents are subject to the challenges of rising water’s effects on their lives and livelihood and through resilience and perseverance learn to coexist and celebrate their rural home. How can this unique community shed light on the national conversations happening around these climate issues?
To honor a person or special occasion with a tribute or memorial gift to WHRO Public Media, please call Ed Joyce at 757.889.9360 or email ed.joyce@whro.org
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.

Consider joining the community of people who want public television and radio to span generations by including WHRO in your will. For more information, call Kate Pringle at (757) 889-9370 or email kate.pringle@whro.org
Thanks for leading the way!
Hunter B. Andrews Society members share WHRO's vision of excellence. They understand the importance of leadership giving in making the very best educational, broadcast, and digital services available to everyone.

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