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Please see email and information below from HRPDC Chief Economist Greg Grootendorst:

Thanks,
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Last week the Weldon Cooper Center for Public Service (WCCPS) released their 2018 population estimates for Virginia and its cities and counties. According to the data release, Hampton Roads' population in July of 2018 was 1,726,928, down 2,398 (-0.14%) from 2017, resulting in the first year-over-year population decline recorded in Hampton Roads since 1979. The complete data set, along with an explanation of methodology is available online at: <https://demographics.coopercenter.org/virginia-population-estimates/>

Historically, the WCCPS has done a better job than the Census Bureau of estimating intercensal population figures for the majority of our Hampton Roads localities. It should be noted that the further we get from the actual full decennial population count, the greater the degree of error for both Census estimates and WCCPS estimates. It should be further noted that staff from the WCCPS does not recommend comparing intercensal data on a year-to-year basis, but recommends a numerical smoothing technique to determine trends in population growth.

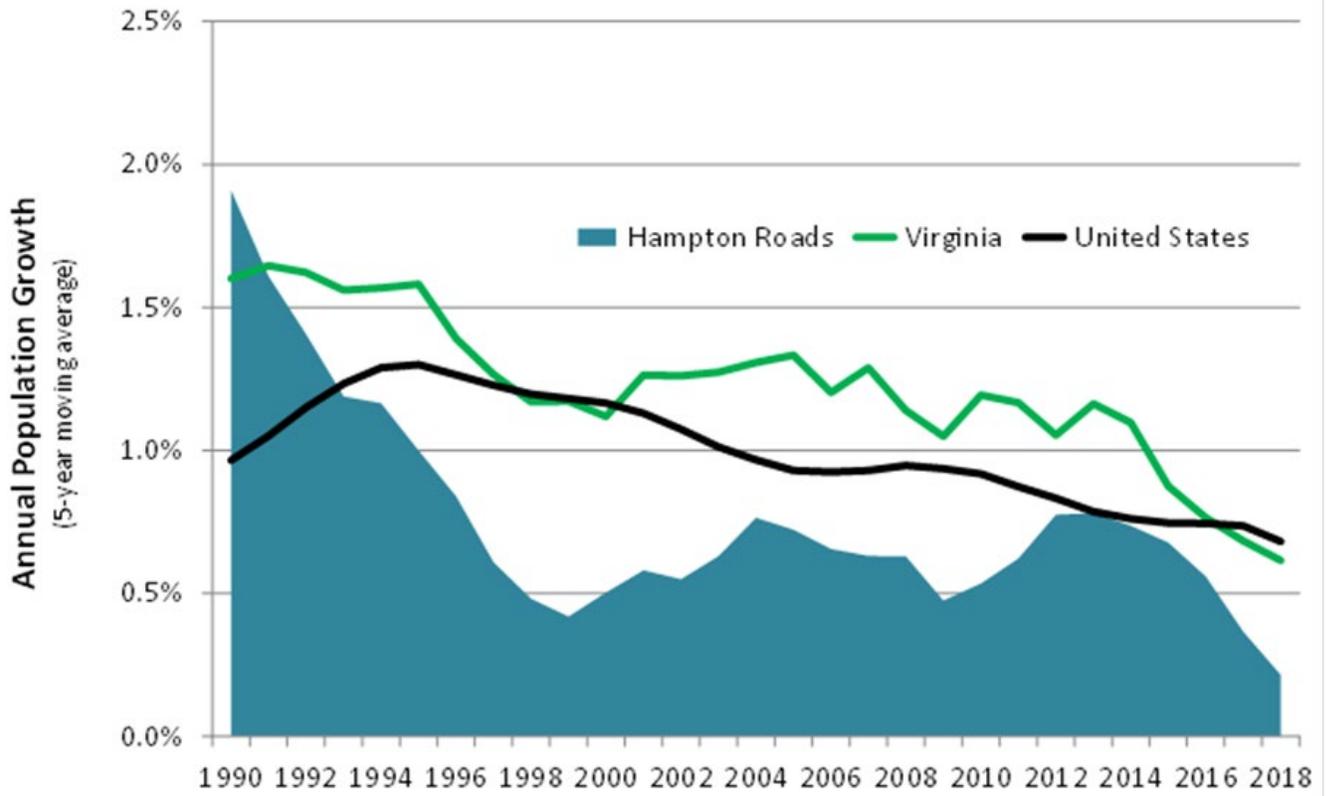
According to the most recent estimates, 10 of the 16 jurisdictions in Hampton Roads realized a decline in population from 2017 to 2018. Since 1960, there has only been one other year in which Hampton Roads experienced a year-over-year population decline. Following the Vietnam War, national defense outlays declined significantly, having a dramatic impact on the region’s economy and population; this contributed to a single-year population decline in 1979. The 80’s cold war build up increased defense expenditures and breathed new life into the Hampton Roads economy, and the region’s population began to grow once again. Defense outlays associated with the War on Terror peaked in 2010 and have since declined. This, coupled with cuts to military personnel has once again had a significant impact on the region’s economy and demographics. Increases in defense expenditures over the past year and into the coming year will help the region in the near-term, likely resulting in growth in 2019 and 2020.

One final note: There are several “issues” with both the historical data for the U.S. and Hampton Roads that have required internal revision, namely national population estimates for the 1990s and the population figures for the City of Hampton from 2000-2010 for which I have developed internal revisions. If you have any questions on the data, please don’t hesitate to contact me.

July Population Estimates							
Jurisdiction	2017	2018	2017 - 2018	Annualized Growth Rate			
				1 - year	5 - Year	10 - Year	25 - Year
Chesapeake City	242,655	243,868	1,213	0.50%	0.92%	1.15%	1.43%
Franklin City	8,474	8,308	(166)	-1.96%	-0.82%	-0.09%	-0.09%
Gloucester County	37,169	37,194	25	0.07%	-0.02%	0.28%	0.59%
Hampton City	136,743	135,629	(1,114)	-0.81%	-0.49%	-0.07%	-0.09%
Isle of Wight County	37,333	37,492	159	0.43%	0.56%	0.78%	1.37%
James City County	74,722	75,837	1,115	1.49%	1.55%	1.93%	2.74%
Newport News City	182,155	181,119	(1,036)	-0.57%	-0.25%	-0.04%	0.09%
Norfolk City	246,256	245,741	(515)	-0.21%	-0.05%	0.40%	0.00%
Poquoson City	12,311	12,320	9	0.07%	0.40%	0.42%	0.35%
Portsmouth City	95,440	94,953	(487)	-0.51%	-0.40%	-0.28%	-0.38%
Southampton County	18,119	17,851	(268)	-1.48%	-1.11%	-0.80%	0.15%
Suffolk City	92,533	92,714	181	0.20%	1.09%	1.19%	2.21%
Surry County	6,674	6,584	(90)	-1.35%	-1.15%	-0.78%	-0.01%
Virginia Beach City	454,448	453,410	(1,038)	-0.23%	0.17%	0.47%	0.37%
Williamsburg City	15,404	15,183	(221)	-1.43%	0.39%	1.25%	0.98%
York County	68,890	68,725	(165)	-0.24%	0.52%	0.55%	1.32%
Hampton Roads	1,729,326	1,726,928	(2,398)	-0.14%	0.21%	0.50%	0.55%
Virginia	8,470,020	8,517,685	47,665	0.56%	0.62%	0.89%	1.07%
United States	325,719,178	327,167,434	1,448,256	0.44%	0.68%	0.73%	0.96%

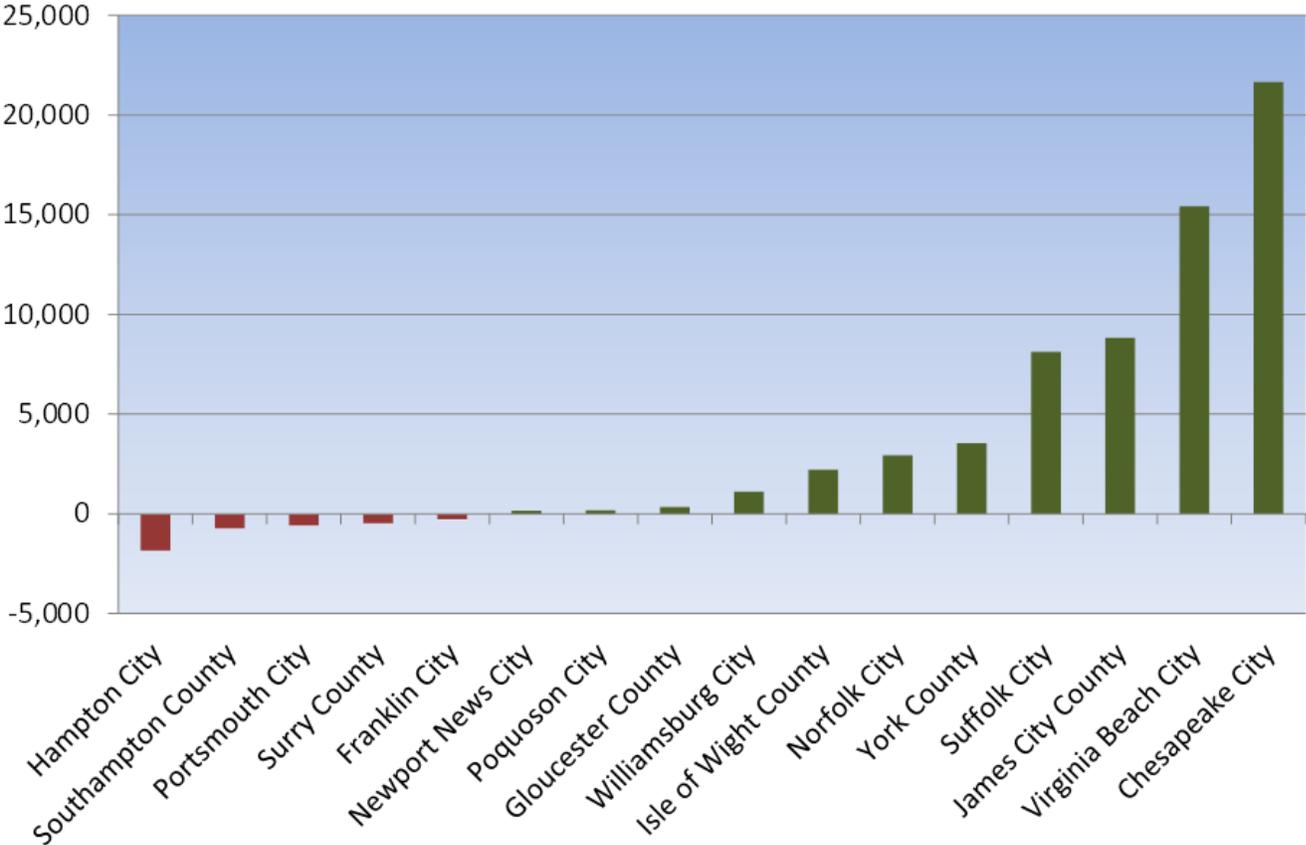
Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, Weldon Cooper Center, and HRPDC

Population Growth Rate in Hampton Roads



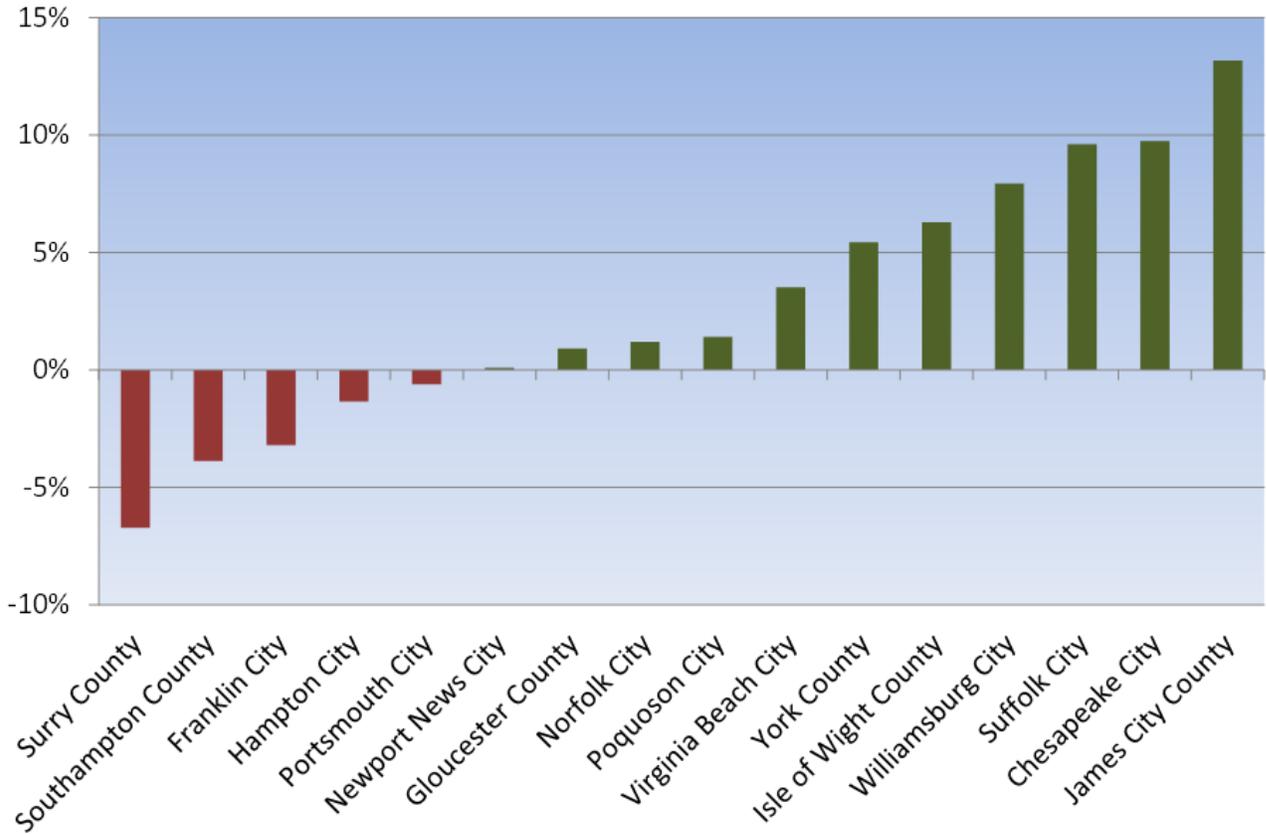
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Change in Population from 2010 to 2018



Sources: Weldon Cooper Center, and HRPDC

Percent Change in Population from 2010 to 2018



Sources: Weldon Cooper Center, and HRPDC



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Ladies & Gentlemen, below please find this week's edition of *Executive Insight Brief* from The Roosevelt Group.

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EXECUTIVE INSIGHT BRIEF | FEBRUARY 8, 2019
TOP STORIES

State of the Union

President Trump delivered his second State of the Union address on Tuesday, and it turned out to be a [bit surprising](#) for some. Some notable events included, Trump slamming "ridiculous partisan investigations," him rallying against abortion, even female Democratic lawmakers giving Trump a standing ovation over advancements for women. Along with that, everyone sang "Happy Birthday" to Holocaust survivor Judah Samet.

Some important take-aways from the address are that Trump did not declare a national emergency along the border and that he'll meet with Kim Jong Un in Vietnam later this month.

Read the full transcript of the State of the Union, [here](#).

[Click here](#) for some background on the State of the Union.

In attendance were three veterans of Operation Overlord, who were sitting directly behind first lady Melania Trump. One of the three, former Pvt. 1st Class Joseph Reilly, had parachuted into France with the 101st Airborne, as part of the June 1944 D-Day invasion. He later went on to fight at Bastogne in the Battle of the Bulge.

The other two were Staff Sergeant Irving Locker and Sergeant Herman Zeitchik. "Gentlemen, we salute you," the president said. Locker and Zeitchik were Jewish kids from New Jersey when the war broke out. They were fated to be present when the Nazi extermination camps were liberated by U.S. forces.

[Read about their stories here.](#)

Military Technology

G.E.

General Electric Aviation beat the Advanced Turbine Engine Company—a Honeywell and Pratt & Whitney team—to win the \$517 million award for the engineering, manufacturing and development phase of the Improved Turbine Engine Program, or ITEP.

The Army's requirements for ITEP were clear throughout the process: Design a 3,000 shaft horsepower engine that reduces fuel consumption by 25 percent and increases its service life by 20 percent compared to the T700, a 2,000 shaft horsepower engine. [Full story here.](#)

USS South Dakota

The U.S. Navy commissioned the [USS South Dakota](#) on Saturday and, in doing so, ushered in a new era of millennial undersea war fighters and the most technologically advanced submarine hunter-killer on Earth.

The South Dakota is a fast-attack submarine, which trades the world-ending nuclear might of a ballistic missile submarine, or "boomer," for Tomahawk cruise missiles, mines and torpedoes. Boomer submarines hide in oceans around the world on the longshot chance the U.S. may call upon them to conduct nuclear warfare. These submarines are not to be seen and avoid combat. But fast-attack subs such as the South Dakota meet naval combat head-on. [Read more here.](#)

Iron Dome

The United States Army announced Wednesday they plan to purchase the [Iron Dome](#) weapons system that Israel has been using since 2011. Iron Dome works by [tracking incoming short-range projectiles](#) by radar, then analyses data about the likely impact zone—before assessing whether to provide co-ordinates to a missile firing unit to intercept.

The U.S. Army plans to request funding from Congress to procure two advanced Iron Dome air-defense batteries from the Israeli firm Rafael. The [\\$373 million deal](#) would compromise 240 Tamir interceptor missiles, twelve launchers, and two radars and command trailers. At least two more batteries of undetermined design are required by 2023. [More here.](#)

ACV

The Marine Corps is looking for companies capable of designing and building variants of its Amphibious Combat Vehicle so it can perform missions such as carrying a 30mm cannon into battle. The Corps selected BAE Systems in June

to build the ACV, which will eventually replace the service's fleet of outdated amphibious assault vehicles. [Full story.](#)

Stirring Defense News

Washington Naval Yard

The Navy is considering erecting a [14-foot flood wall](#) around the Washington Navy Yard to protect the historic complex along the Anacostia River from rising sea levels, internal Department of Defense documents show.

Military engineers proposed the wall in a study, obtained by Bloomberg News through a public-records request, which describes a structure as long as 1.5 miles, to protect three dozen buildings at a cost of as much as \$20 million. It's the latest example of a federal agency getting ready for climate change.

[Click here for full story.](#)

LA Training Exercises

A series of loud booms that rocked downtown Los Angeles on Monday night startled some people who complained on social media. The noises were part of [U.S. Army training exercises](#) involving aircraft and weapon simulations in urban settings. The training is set to run through Saturday in Los Angeles and Long Beach. [Click here to view some clips of the training.](#)

Africa

The Trump administration has made it clear that it views China as one of the greatest threats to America's economic and security interests. Unfortunately, the administration treats China's activities in Africa with less urgency.

In December, National Security Advisor John Bolton highlighted the Chinese threat to Africa, saying: “China uses bribes, opaque agreements and the strategic use of debt to hold states in Africa captive to Beijing’s wishes and demands....Such predatory actions are sub-components of broader Chinese strategic initiatives...to develop a series of trade routes leading to and from China, with the ultimate goal of advancing Chinese global dominance.”

America will pay a price if it fails to back up its words with deeds in Africa. [Read the full story here.](#)

Pinks & Greens

Sergeant Major of the Army Daniel Dailey said the service is working out the details of how soldiers will wear the new Pinks & Greens. The Army plans to issue the new uniform to about 200 recruiters, possibly beginning this month, as part of a pilot to work out any minor design changes before it issues the uniform to the entire recruiting force, Dailey said.

The current plan is to field the [Army Greens uniform](#) to recruiters first, then begin issuing it as a clothing bag item to new soldiers in 2020. All soldiers will be required to wear the [new uniform](#) by 2028, Dailey said. There has been speculation that when the new uniforms are fully adopted, they will not contain the current amount of ribbons and insignias, rather the Army will opt for [a simpler look](#)—more reminiscent of the original WWII-era uniforms.

New Arms Race?

INF Demise

The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) Treaty banned both the United States and Russia from using short- and medium-range missiles. Last week,

President Trump announced the U.S. would leave the pact, which it has long accused the [Russians of violating](#), Russia then did the same. The moves have raised concerns about a [new arms race](#).

On Tuesday, Russian Defense Minister Sergei Shoigu said the aim was to create new land-based missiles within the next two years. Ground-launched missiles were banned under the INF, but not sea- or air-launched ones, which Russia already possesses. These can then be used to create the new systems.

[Full story here](#).

Missile Test

Russia's nuclear-powered cruise missile, a throwback to crazy-sounding Cold War weapons tech, is back. Whether it'll ever work is a separate issue.

The Burevestnik (“Storm Petrel”) is designed to evade U.S. defenses, flying for hours or even days to exploit holes in missile defense networks that most weapons can’t reach. Russia hadn't tested the weapon in nearly a year—until last week, that is. According to The Diplomat, the test took place on January 29 at Kapustin Yar, one of Russia’s major weapon-testing grounds. The website quoted anonymous sources in the U.S. government with knowledge of the weapons program. The missile is known to the U.S. intelligence community as the KY30, or the SSC-X-9 “Skyfall.” [Full story here](#).

Staying on Russia; Cold War 2.0?

Want another sign of the Cold War's return? Russia has announced it will deploy two squadrons of MiG interceptors [to fly patrols over the North Pole](#).

The patrols, which were routine during the Cold War, are largely symbolic.

They're meant to be a show of force, and to demonstrate that Russia takes its nuclear defense mission seriously. As relations with the United States continue to deteriorate, they're back on. According to the Barents Observer, two squadrons of MiG-31BM interceptors will fly regular patrols over the North Pole region. [Full story here.](#)

Russian Attacks on US?

A new court filing submitted on Wednesday by Special Counsel Robert Mueller revealed that a Russian troll farm, currently locked in a legal battle over its alleged interference in the 2016 election, appeared to wage yet another disinformation campaign late last year—this time targeting Mueller himself.

According to the filing, the special counsel's office turned over 1 million pages of evidence to lawyers for Concord Management and Consulting as part of the discovery process. The firm is accused of funding the troll farm, known as the Internet Research Agency. But someone connected to Concord allegedly manipulated the documents and leaked them to reporters, hoping the documents would make people think that Mueller's evidence against the troll farm and its owners was flimsy. The tactic didn't seem to convince anyone, but it appeared to mark yet another example of Russia exploiting the U.S. justice system to undercut its rivals abroad. [Full story here.](#)

It is no secret that Russian 'trolls' have been focusing these type of disinformation and propaganda campaigns in attempts to manipulate the ideas of the American populace and spread false narratives for some time. These occurrences become inherently dangerous because it at times directly interferes with American political and judicial processes. [Click here](#) to read recent action taken by Twitter to combat this.

‘Lost Tourist’ Chinese Student Receives Snapshot Jail Time

A 20-year-old Chinese student was sentenced to a year in federal prison after he pleaded guilty to [illegally taking pictures](#) at a key U.S. defense intelligence facility in Florida. A federal judge in Key West gave Zhao Qianli the maximum sentence after his guilty plea on Tuesday of one count of photographing defense installations.

Zhao Qianli says he's a musicology student from China who traveled to the United States for a summer exchange program. After he finished his studies in September, he booked a flight to Miami and then headed for Key West. Investigators found [photos and videos](#) on Qianli's smartphone as well as on his digital camera that he had taken of government buildings and a Defense Department antenna field on the military base.

A U.S. Navy video calls the facility “one of the leading intelligence fusion centers in the world.” It tracks over 1,000 suspect targets a day, turning intelligence images into virtual-reality programs.

Virginia, Warren in Turmoil

Political enemies and allies alike are calling for Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam, a Democrat, [to step down](#) after a racist photo from his 1984 medical school yearbook was uncovered, but Northam has shown no inclination to do so.

However, the two Democratic officials in line behind him to assume the governorship are both embroiled in scandals of their own.

Lt. Gov. Justin E. Fairfax, has been accused of a sexual assault dating back to

2004—he additionally has indicated that he will not resign either. Attorney General Mark R. Herring has suggested that he could quit after acknowledging Wednesday that he, too, had once worn blackface. [Read more here.](#)

In the newest development, [Virginia Senate Majority Leader](#) Tommy Norment edited a 1968 college publication containing racial slurs and blackface photos.

Now, onto Elizabeth Warren and the latest development in a string of issues/controversies related to her dubious Native American heritage. The *Washington Post* recently released a picture of the [form](#) for the State Bar of Texas in 1986, where she listed ‘American Indian’ as her race.

Last October, Sen. Warren revealed that she’d taken a DNA test and it showed she’s possibly 1/1024th indigenous, with roots possibly stemming from as far as South America. But what was supposed to be big unveiling, cutting off a potential line of attack—were she to face Trump in 2020—all but crashed and burned so remarkably that some close advisors went on record to say she had dimmed her chances at locking the Democratic nomination. And it’s necessitated [an apology](#) tour, including this week, when she apologized on camera to the Cherokee Nation for claiming to be Native American for more than 30 years. [Full story here.](#)

Quick Hits

Vietnam Veteran Recognized for Heroism

A retired officer whose leadership helped save soldiers and Marines pinned down by North Vietnamese fighters in 1967, received the third-highest award for valor on Friday for his heroism more than five decades ago. Retired Maj. Edward Wright, who served with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, was

presented with the Silver Star, 51 years after his [heroic actions](#) during the Vietnam War. The Lima Company platoon leader is credited with leading a 30-man reaction force against North Vietnamese fighters on Aug. 21, 1967, to save an Army convoy and other Marines after his own company commander's team was ambushed. [Full story here.](#)

American Heroes Awarded French Citizenship

The three Americans who [thwarted a terrorist attack on a Paris-bound train in 2015](#) were granted French citizenship on Thursday during a [special naturalization ceremony](#) in California. Spencer Stone, Alek Skarlatos and Anthony Sadler were traveling from Amsterdam to Paris in August 2015, when a man opened fire on passengers. The three childhood friends quickly sprung into action and [subdued](#) the attacker after his rifle jammed.

Kim Summit 2.0

U.S. President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un will hold a much-anticipated [second summit](#) on February 27-28 in Vietnam. At a second Trump-Kim summit, some experts say North Korea is likely to [seek to trade](#) the destruction of its main Yongbyon nuclear complex, for a U.S. promise to formally declare the end of the 1950-53 Korean War, open a liaison office in Pyongyang, and allow the North to resume some lucrative economic projects with South Korea. [Read why Vietnam is a good place for the summit.](#)

This Day in History

1587: Mary, Queen of Scots is [beheaded](#) in Fotheringhay Castle for her alleged part in the conspiracy to usurp Elizabeth I.

1725: [Peter the Great](#) dies.

1807: [At Eylau](#), Napoleon's Marshal, Pierre Augereau, attacks Russian forces in a heavy snowstorm.

1861: Delegates from seceded states adopt a provisional Confederate Constitution.

1862: Union troops under [Gen. Ambrose Burnside](#) defeat a Confederate defense force at the [Battle of Roanoke Island](#), N.C.

1887: Congress passes the [Dawes Act](#), which gives citizenship to Native Americans living apart from their tribe.

1900: British General Buller is beaten at [Ladysmith](#), South Africa as the British force sent to relieve the British under Boer siege at Ladysmith, flee over the Tugela River.

1904: A surprise nighttime torpedo attack by a squadron of Japanese destroyers on the Russian fleet anchored at [Port Arthur](#), Manchuria, starts the [Russo-Japanese War](#).

1910: The Boy Scouts of America is incorporated.

1942: Imperial Japanese forces [land on](#) Singapore.

1943: [Americans](#) secure [Guadalcanal](#). Read some interesting facts about the famous battle [here](#).

1943: British General Orde Wingate leads a guerrilla force of "[Chindits](#)" against

the Japanese in Burma.

1962: The U.S. Defense Department reports the creation of the [Military Assistance Command in South Vietnam](#).

1971: South Vietnamese ground forces, backed by American air power, begin [Operation Lam Son 719](#), a 17,000-man incursion into Laos that ends three weeks later in a disaster.

See more at [history.net](#)

Look Ahead

Monday, February 11

9:00 AM EST

Meeting: Defense Department; Defense Undersecretary for Personnel and Readiness; Defense Health Board

Topic: Military Medicine

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Gatehouse, 8111 Gatehouse Road, Room 345, Falls Church, Va.

3:00 PM EST

Discussion: [The Center for Strategic and International Studies](#)

Topic: Defense

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CSIS, 1616 Rhode Island Avenue NW

7:00 PM EST

Book Discussion: The National Press Club

Topic: Foreign Affairs

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National Press Club, 14th and F Streets NW, First Amendment Lounge

Tuesday, February 12

8:30 AM EST

Conference: The Woodrow Wilson Center's Mexico Institute

Topic: Foreign Affairs

Ryan McKenna: ryan.mckenna@wilsoncenter.org | 202-691-4217

WWC, One Woodrow Wilson Plaza, Ronald Reagan Building, 1300

Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Sixth Floor

8:30 AM EST

Summit: [Exchange Monitor](#)

Topic: Defense

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Sheraton Pentagon City, 900 S. Orme St., Arlington, Va.

9:00 AM EST

Conference: The Atlantic Council

Topic: Foreign Affairs

Travis Horne: press@atlanticcouncil.org | 202-778-4993

Atlantic Council, 1030 15th St. NW, 12th Floor

9:30 AM EST

Discussion: [The Brookings Institution](#)

Topic: Defense

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Brookings Institution, 1775 Massachusetts Avenue NW

9:30 AM EST

Hearing: House Homeland Security Committee
Topic: Partnerships to Protect America's Elections
House Homeland Security Committee: 202-226-2616
HVC-210 U.S. Capitol

10:00 AM EST

Hearing: House Armed Services Committee
Topic: Nuclear Deterrence Policy and Posture
House Armed Services Committee: 202-225-4151
2118 Rayburn House Office Building

10:00 AM EST

Hearing: [House Financial Services Committee](#)
Topic: Sanctions/Economic Statecraft
House Financial Services Committee: 202-225-4247
2128 Rayburn House Office Building

10:00 AM EST

Hearing: House Foreign Affairs Committee
Topic: Venezuela at a Crossroads
House Foreign Affairs Committee: 202-225-5021
2172 Rayburn House Office Building

10:00 AM EST

Hearing: House Judiciary Committee
Topic: Trump Administration's Family Separation Policy

House Judiciary Committee: 202-225-6906
2141 Rayburn House Office Building

10:00 AM EST

Hearing: House Science, Space, and Technology Committee
Topic: The State of Climate Science
House Science, Space and Technology Committee: 202-225-6375
2318 Rayburn House Office Building

11:00 AM EST

Hearing: House Appropriations Committee
Topic: Military Service Academies Overview
House Appropriations Committee, Defense Subcommittee: 202-225-3481
H-140 U.S. Capitol

11:00 AM EST

Hearing: House Appropriations Committee
Topic: Military Installations/Family Housing Shortfalls
House Appropriations Committee, Military Construction, VA and Related
Agencies Subcommittee: 202-225-3481
H-309 U.S. Capitol

11:15 AM EST

Discussion: [The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace](#)
Topic: Foreign Affairs
Meshal DeSantis: mdesantis@ceip.org | 202-939-2233
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11:45 AM EST

Discussion: [The Hudson Institute](#)

Topic: Defense

Carolyn Stewart: cstewart@hudson.org | 202-974-6456

Hudson Institute, 1201 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Suite 400

1:00 PM EST

Meeting: State Department

Topic: International Maritime Pollution Prevention

Melissa Perera: Melissa.E.Perera@uscg.mil | 202-372-1446

Coast Guard Headquarters at St. Elizabeth's, 2703 Martin Luther King Jr.

Avenue SE, Room 6I10-01-A

2:00 PM EST

Hearing: House Armed Services Committee

Topic: Military Service Academies Sexual Assault/Violence Report

House Armed Services Committee, Military Personnel Subcommittee: 202-225-4151

2118 Rayburn House Office Building

2:30 PM EST

Briefing: Senate Armed Services Committee

Topic: U.S. Indo-Pacific Command/U.S. Forces Korea

Senate Armed Services Committee: 202-224-3871

SVC-217 U.S. Capitol

4:00 PM EST

Book Discussion: The Woodrow Wilson Center's History and Public Policy Program

Topic: Foreign Affairs

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Discussion: [The Johns Hopkins University Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced
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Topic: Foreign Affairs

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6:00 PM EST

Seminar: [The Johns Hopkins University Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced
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Topic: Foreign Affairs

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9:00 AM EST

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Topic: Defense

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9:30 AM EST

Briefing: Senate Armed Services Committee
Topic: Cyber Operations Defending Midterm Elections

Senate Armed Services Committee: 202-224-3871
SVC-217 U.S. Capitol

10:00 AM EST

Markup: Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee
Topic: Pending Nominations
Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee: 202-224-1251
G-50 Dirksen Senate Office Building

10:00 AM EST

Markup: Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee
Topic: Pending Legislation/Nominations
Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee: 202-224-
4751
342 Dirksen Senate Office Building

10:00 AM EST

Meeting: House Veterans' Affairs Committee
Topic: Organizational Meeting
House Veterans' Affairs Committee: 202-225-9756
1334 Longworth House Office Building

10:30 AM EST

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10:30 AM EST

Hearing: House Veterans' Affairs Committee

Topic: Future of VA

House Veterans' Affairs Committee: 202-225-9756

1334 Longworth House Office Building

12:00 PM EST

Briefing: [The American College of Rheumatology and the Arthritis Foundation](#)

Topic: Health

Erin Schmidt: eschmidt@schmidtpa.com | 703-548-0019

2075 Rayburn House Office Building

2:00 PM EST

Briefing: The DAV Department of Maryland, the DAV Department of the District of Columbia, AMVETS National, and the Women Veterans United Committee

Topic: Defense

JoAnn Fisher: (Call-in) 415-464-6800; conference ID, 672-6646

2:00 PM EST

Hearing: House Appropriations Committee

Topic: VA Long Term Healthcare Challenges

House Appropriations Committee, Military Construction, VA and Related

Agencies Subcommittee: 202-225-3481

HT-2 U.S. Capitol

2:00 PM EST

Hearing: Senate Armed Services Committee

Topic: Military Housing Privatization Initiative

Senate Armed Services Committee, Personnel Subcommittee | Senate Armed

Services Committee, Readiness and Management Support Subcommittee:

202-224-3871

G-50 Dirksen Senate Office Building

4:15 PM EST

Forum: [The Johns Hopkins University Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced
International Studies](#)

Topic: Foreign Affairs

Stacy Anderson: sande100@jhu.edu | 202-663-5620

SAIS, Bernstein-Offit Building, 1717 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Room 500

Thursday, February 14

8:30 AM EST

Discussion: [The Bipartisan Policy Center](#)

Topic: Politics

202-204-2400

Sofitel, 806 15th St. NW

9:00 AM EST

Summit: [Exchange Monitor](#)

Topic: Defense

clientservices@accessintel.com | 888-707-5814

Sheraton Pentagon City, 900 S. Orme St., Arlington, Va.

10:00 AM EST

Hearing: House Appropriations Committee

Topic: VA Inspector General

House Appropriations Committee, Military Construction, VA and Related

Agencies Subcommittee: 202-225-3481

HT-2 U.S. Capitol

11:00 AM EST

Discussion: [The Heritage Foundation](#)

Topic: Homeland Security

lectures.seminars@heritage.org | 202-675-1761

Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Avenue NE, Lehrman Auditorium

12:00 PM EST

Discussion: [The University of Maryland Center for International and Security Studies at Maryland](#)

Topic: Defense

Megan Campbell: mcamp@umd.edu | 301-405-4390

UMD, Van Munching Hall, Room 1203, College Park, Md.

12:30 PM EST

Discussion: [The Air Force Association's Mitchell Institute for Aerospace Studies](#)

Topic: Defense

Jordan Lindeke: jlindeke@afa.org | 703-247-5800 EXT. 4813

Capitol Hill Club, 300 First St. SE

1:00 PM EST

Meeting: Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board

Topic: Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety

Glenn Sklar: 800-788-4016

Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, 625 Indiana Avenue NW, Room 7019

2:00 PM EST

Briefing: [Senate \(Select\) Intelligence Committee](#)

Topic: Intelligence Matters

202-224-1700

219 Hart Senate Office Building

Friday, February 15

6:30 PM EST

Discussion: [The George Washington University Elliott School of International Affairs](#)

Topic: Foreign Affairs

Jason Shevrin: gwmedia@gwu.edu | 202-994-5631

GWU Elliott School, 1957 E St. NW, Room 505

Have a superb weekend!