

SINCE 2005, A FELLOWSHIP-BASED GRANTS PROGRAM FOR ISLANDERS COMMITTED TO THE VINEYARD'S ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY



SEE WWW.VINEYARDDVISION.ORG FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROGRAM, THE FELLOWS, AND HOW TO APPLY

VISION FELLOWS ADAPT TO THE 2020 PANDEMIC



A screen shot from the October 28th Vision Fellowship Zoom Forum, led by Noli Taylor (upper lefthand corner).

On October 28th, the Vision Fellowship launched its first Vision Fellowship Zoom Forum, with Noli Taylor as the presenter. These forums serve to bring the Vision Fellowship community together to strengthen ties and inform and engage the group on challenging issues. Until we can safely gather again in person, these forums will replace the Vision Fellowship's Dialogue Dinner Series.

We were pleased and honored to have Noli, on behalf of the Island Climate Action Network (ICAN), as our first presenter. Noli introduced a short film about how our Island farmers and fishermen are experiencing and adapting to climate change. The film was produced with the support of the Martha's Vineyard Vision Fellowship and the Martha's Vineyard Film Festival.

In addition to caring deeply about climate issues, Noli is also the Senior Program Director at Island Grown Initiative and was a 2007 Vision Fellow. She said that while "we know that food production is a driving force of climate change ... [it] also contains some of our greatest hopes for finding ways to protect living systems on earth."

As background, Noli explained that ICAN's first incarnation was in 2008 under the Vision Fellowship umbrella. A group of Fellows recognized that climate was a pressing issue that cut across every sustainability area in which Fellows were working. The original group made a logo, held meetings, organized a rally and then "as can happen, our families and professions grew and the energy to keep ICAN afloat dissipated."

"Fast forward to two years ago, when a group of community members and I organized a training focused on climate communication and education at Felix Neck," Noli said. "We had an incredible turnout, with so many different

Continued...

individuals and organizations in the community coming to spend the whole day talking about climate issues, and we knew it was time to bring community energy together again around supporting local climate action.”

Since then, ICAN has convened hundreds of community members of all ages to work together to take meaningful local action on climate. ICAN operates as a network with a small central Steering Committee and serves as a clearinghouse of local climate action information. It gathers information about what groups are doing now around climate and shares that information through its website, social media and a monthly newsletter. ICAN now has over 650 people on its monthly email list.

Noli reported that ICAN also serves as a space where community members can identify climate priorities that need more energy on the local level, and gather others to work together towards solutions. Some of the issues they have prioritized to date include: building support around the 100% renewable energy by 2040 resolution that will be on all town meeting warrants in 2021; working to help gather and support stakeholders focused on wildfire prevention; supporting the schools in starting to electrify their bus fleet; and advocating for the Steamship Authority to reduce their carbon footprint.

In introducing the film, Noli noted that ICAN wanted to make this film to share the stories of the Island’s farmers, fishermen and shell fishermen. “Because it is stories, humans sharing their own experiences in their own voices, that are the most compelling, we wanted to hear from Vineyard people about what they’re seeing and experiencing here and to elevate their voices. We wanted to hear from elders and also from younger people about what they’re seeing, noticing, and doing when it comes to the changes on land and sea right here where we live,” said Noli.

After the film (which may be viewed here: <https://islandclimateaction.org/resources/mv-fishing-and-farming-film/>), the group discussed the stories told and issues raised. Lily Walter, of Slip Away Farm, and Dan and Greg Martino, of Cottage City Oysters, who were featured in the film, participated.

If you are not on ICAN’s email list yet, you may sign up on the website, which is filled with actionable steps Islanders can take to be part of the climate solution: <https://islandclimateaction.org/what-you-can-do/>

Nominations for the 2021 Vision Fellowship Program are due by 12:00 p.m. on Friday, December 4th.

Nominees will be notified in mid- to late-December as to whether they will be invited to apply for a place in the 2021 Vision Fellowship program.

Please review the website carefully for other important information regarding the Vision Fellowship grant process.

MIDCAREER MILESTONES



April Knight

Lifelong islander April Knight, a 2016 Vision Fellow, completed her PhD in International Psychology from The Chicago School of Professional Psychology.

Over the course of her studies she completed two international residencies in Sao Paulo, Brazil and Hong Kong, China. In the summer of 2019, her research took her to Cuba for a cultural immersion experience where she presented her own research on the influence of culture, context and gender on prosocial moral reasoning. In 2020 she defended her dissertation and published her research, which is notably one of the first qualitative studies of its kind. She created a theoretical model which described the progression of moral reasoning which included checking in with valued parts of self. She was awarded the Global Scholar Award from The Chicago School of Professional Psychology to continue her research in Argentina and recently created contacts in Sri Lanka.

After graduating with honors, she continues to work from her office in Vineyard Haven as a clinician providing psychotherapy services to children, adolescents and adults. Her philosophy, as noted on her website is “learn, grow, change” therefore she continues to teach, consult, write, volunteer and be a mother of three. Her recent projects include a podcast parenting series with Alecia Barnes of MV Public Schools and a bi-lingual Cognitive Behavioral Program for stress management in collaboration with Luiza Mouzinho, another former Fellow. Both projects can be found free on Soundcloud. She continues to act as an alumnus Ambassador for The Chicago School of Professional Psychology and as a member of the Vineyard Vision Advisory Council to the Grants Committee. Over the past twenty-four years April has worked solely for non-profits, educational systems, and behavioral health non-profits on MV; therefore, shares a

deep admiration for the Vineyard community and the resiliency of the people. In the future, Dr. April Knight hopes to continue her research, writing and her advocacy for groups that are underrepresented in community forums and during policy making processes. Her vision is to empower others to make choices that have a positive impact on others and self through increased understanding about cultural and contextual influences.

Hallie D'Angelo In her own words:

I graduated in May with my Masters in Social Work and a certificate in Policy & Community Organizing [from Boston College of Social Work]. I was hired at the Florence Immigrant and Refugee Rights Project in Arizona and started working in their Phoenix Office in June. They are the same organization I was interning with for my final semester of school. The program is really unique as it is the only non-profit immigration organization in the country that has a comprehensive integrated social service program with the legal services they offer. I was hired to work on the Adult Program on the Mental Health team. The Mental Health team provides direct representation and social service support to adults with serious mental health conditions who are in immigration removal proceedings. I work on a team of attorneys, legal assistants, and social workers to provide social services and advocacy to detained and formerly detained clients who have been found mentally incompetent by an immigration judge and who are appointed a "Qualified Representative" by the Executive Office for Immigration Review. I help identify and advocate for services in detention and upon the client's release to support client's access to services to meet their mental health, medical, housing, and social services needs as appropriate.



Molly Peach Mayhew

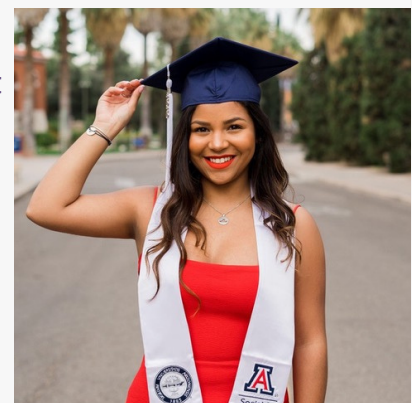


Molly returned from New Zealand at the end of February after earning her master's degree in marine conservation from Victoria University of Wellington. When she was awarded a Vision Fellowship, she was granted a sabbatical from The Trustees of Reservations to take the time away from work to earn this degree. Molly is the Islands Education Manager with The Trustees where she runs a place-based education program primarily focused on marine and coastal topics. Molly returned to the island at the onset of the pandemic and had to adapt her programming to a purely virtual realm. The online lessons Molly created can be found here on YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL9IEvnhY6-ZRtZXtT75C0uSalxvCgOlla> Additionally, Molly usually runs a summer high school internship program and this year was still able to offer a smaller version of the same internship in a safe way. This school year, Molly continues to work with the Island schools to provide outdoor programming, both on school grounds and at Trustees' properties. On a personal note, Molly and her husband, Matt, are expecting their first baby at the end of November!

UNDERGRADUATE UPDATES!

Marcelle Alves, 2016 Vision Fellow

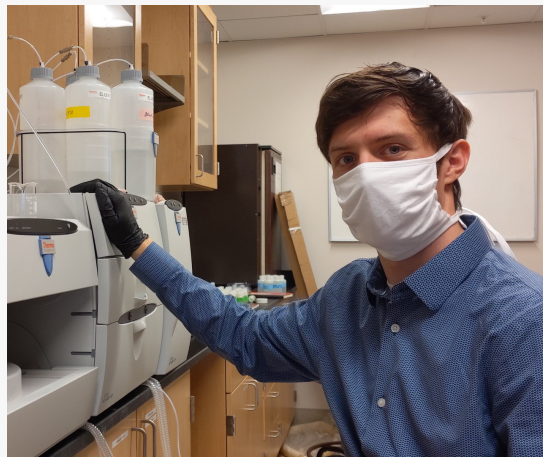
Marcelle Alves, a 2016 & 2018 Vision Fellow, completed her Bachelor's Degree at the University of Arizona this past Spring. Her degree is in Political Science with a minor in Africana Studies. Her goal is to become an Immigration lawyer. Marcelle spent her senior year of college preparing for the LSAT and applying to law schools. However, due to the pandemic, she has postponed law school until the fall of 2021. Marcelle admits that the pandemic has impacted the timeline for her goals and at times felt very uncertain. She has always been used to an exact time line and having control of things which is hard to do during these times. Marcelle thinks that in a way this was good for people like her who are always focused on what's next. She has now found more time to focus on the present and not rush the tomorrow. Marcelle has spent her current time away from school advocating for both immigrants and people of color through protests/rallies, the Black Lives Matter Movement and Zoom forums. She is a current member of the youth organization Young Activists for Social Justice on Martha's Vineyard. Through YASJMV, she and other young activists have provided safe spaces for students of color to discuss racism on Martha's Vineyard through Zoom. They have also provided forums to talk about the current political climate, the pandemic and issues such as police brutality. Marcelle plans to work for an immigration law firm and gain legal experience before attending law school. She will continue to advocate for social justice.



Connor Downing, 2016 Vision Fellow

Connor Downing, a 2016 and 2018 Vision Fellow and MVRHS alumnus, graduated this past spring from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania with a B.S. in Earth and Environmental Science. During the summers of 2016 through 2020, Connor worked under the mentorship of Douglas Cooper, principal earth scientist, and Carla Cooper, senior biologist, of Cooper Environmental Services, LLC, where he received guidance and experience in environmental field survey, data gathering, record-keeping and report preparation, all of which are essential to any scientific endeavor. He also interned with BiodiversityWorks during the summer of 2017, where he experienced almost the entire scope of what BiodiversityWorks is all about, under the mentorship of Luanne Johnson and Liz Baldwin. In the Fall of 2019, Connor participated in the Semester at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute program.

During that semester, Connor worked with Senior Scientist Matt Charette in the ocean chemistry and geochemistry department, researching radium isotopes from the South Pacific Ocean. Radium isotopes are effective tracers of water movement and comparing current radium data to data from the past can reveal shifts in ocean circulation caused by climate change. This research was Connor's introduction to the field of oceanography. Connor is now pursuing a master's degree in Lehigh's Earth and Environmental Science dept.



John Goncalves, 2018 Vision Fellow

Joao (John) Goncalves, a 2018 & 2020 Vision Fellow, is a junior at Anna Maria College, where he is majoring in Fire Science.

In his own words:

I am still serving our community as a firefighter/EMT, while I find it extremely important to get hands-on experience as well as serve our community. Since attending college, I have realized the importance of not only a Fire Science degree, but an Emergency Management (EM) degree as well. I am currently working on getting my bachelors in Fire Science and my minor in EM. The Vision Fellowship has allowed me to do two internships with Edgartown Fire Department and this past summer I was able to work with CONNECT to End Violence. Throughout my internship I was able to get fundamental training in issues that currently surround our community. In the upcoming semesters, I will be pursuing my paramedic

certificate to go alongside my education in fire and emergency services. The current pandemic we are all going through has not changed my final goal but has impacted how I get there. With school being online I've been forced to learn new ways of learning. That being said, I will be better equipped for the further challenges displayed by life.

Sara Poggi

Sara Poggi, a 2016 and 2018 Vision Fellow, earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Exercise Science from the University of South Carolina in May 2020. From a young age, Sara had a strong desire to help people and knew she wanted to pursue a career in the healthcare field. Upon graduation from MVRHS in 2016, and thanks to the Vision Fellowship, she interned at the Martha's Vineyard Hospital under the mentorship of Anthony Piland, PA-C. The following summer Sara returned to the island where she again interned at the Martha's Vineyard Hospital, learning from medical staff in the Orthopedic, Emergency, and Surgical departments. During her second term as a Vision Fellow, Sara interned at Island Health Care, learning more about the administrative side of healthcare as well as public health. Through her experiences shadowing various medical professionals, both on island and off, she discovered that becoming a Physician Assistant would fulfill her career goals and passion to help people on a greater scale. Sara is now a nationally certified EMT and has returned to Martha's Vineyard after graduating to live and work as she is applying to Physician Assistant graduate schools. Currently she is working at the COVID-19 TestMV site as a Testing Coordinator and is looking for more ways to get involved within the island community.



Astrid Tilton



Astrid is pictured in IGI's Mobile Market on the left.

Astrid Tilton, a 2016 Vision Fellow, was born on the Island. She graduated from Hampshire College in May 2020 where she studied photography and writing with a hint of ecology. Astrid has now returned to Island Grown Initiative, where she worked in high school and through college as her Fellowship-funded internship. Astrid has been working in the Gleaning program and on the Mobile Market. Astrid is also Island Grown Schools' garden coordinator for the Charter School, where she went to school from 5th-12th grade. She loves wild food and foraging and is especially excited to work with students to revive IGI's orchard. All of Astrid's work is informed by growing up on the Island and witnessing extreme class disparity while developing a deep relationship with the natural world.

Astrid is passionate about work that reminds us that we can be generous with each other, there are infinite possibilities for the future, and we really do have the tools and knowledge to get there. We have everything we need! Astrid especially loves sharing free food and welcoming people into (and back to) being cared for by a community.

VISION FELLOW ALUMNI: WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

The Vision Fellowship is proud to have supported 130 islanders in their pursuit of advanced education and innovative projects. Of that total, 32 are current Fellows. The balance are Vision Fellow alumni who are the backbone of the Vision Fellowship program. They comprise a powerful community of Islanders who share their unique knowledge and the goal of a sustainable future for Martha's Vineyard.

Dick Johnson

Richard (Dick) Johnson, a 2017 Vision Fellow, is a biologist and environmental consultant who currently serves as the Director of the Martha's Vineyard Tick Borne Illness Reduction Initiative, aka the Tick Program. The Boards of Health of the six Island towns have sponsored this program for ten years, addressing the crucial local public health issues posed by Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses. Dick's fellowship project is focusing on the "big picture" effort to reduce ticks and tick-borne illnesses Island-wide. Matt Poole, the Edgartown Health Agent, is supervising, and Dr. Sam Telford, an internationally renowned tick expert in the Division of Infectious Diseases at Tufts University, is an advisor to the program. The Tick Program focuses on education via public presentations, presentation to homeowner's associations and other small groups, a website (mvboh.com) and personalized tick yard surveys for homeowners. Dick is also available to answer tick questions via email at mvticks@gmail.com. Over the past several years more attention has been focused on the lone star ticks, which appear to be rapidly increasing in numbers and spreading across the Island from Aquinnah and Chappaquiddick, the two areas that still have the greatest numbers of lone star ticks. The Tick Program is also collaborating with other non-profits, including the Island Grown Initiative and the MV Agricultural Society, to reduce the number of deer on the island, since deer are the reproductive hosts for both lone star and deer ticks and have been shown to be directly related to the presence and number of both types of ticks.



Jonah Maidoff

In his own words:

My work on expanding our understanding of our environment and political/social will to make change is continuing. This year we are again going to be presenting a few climate cafes, though virtually. And in conjunction with Felix Neck, we are planning another Youth Climate Summit. We are connecting with students in French Guiana and believe they will be part of our conference in the spring. Students in my and Jane's classes are developing climate action plans and studying the ways in which to share information and make changes to our consumption and use of resources.

Jonah was a 2016 Fellow who developed a project-based social/environmental curriculum, Equator to the Arctic, for Martha's Vineyard Public Charter School high school students. Jonah teaches social science.

Anna Carvalho In her own words:

After completing my Master's in Child Study and Human Development in 2015 at Tufts University, I started working at the Laboratory for Youth Mental Health at Harvard University, first as a research assistant, then as a project coordinator. I was there for three years and learned a lot about the particulars of mental health treatment for children ages 6 to 15. I had originally intended to pursue a next degree in Clinical Psychology but realized this field lacked the social justice focus that I had developed as a passion, both as a woman of color and as a future mental health provider. I decided to instead pursue a Master's in Social Work, a field whose primary commitment is social justice and supporting society in its pursuit of liberation and equality for all people. I moved to Chicago to complete this degree at the University of Chicago, and while there, developed a passion for School Social Work in particular. I also fell in love with the city and its beauty and heterogeneity, but also its many social, economic, and political complexities. After finishing my degree very recently in 2020, my fiancé and I decided to stay in Chicago for the time being as I work as a school social worker in a high school on the West side of the city and learn from seasoned colleagues there. We intend to make our way back to Massachusetts in the near future, but in the meantime, please let us know if you ever need a place to crash out here in the Midwest! Thank you, again, to the Fellowship for the support I received during my undergraduate experience. It sincerely would not have been possible without the Fellowship, and I also appreciate the opportunity to stay up to date with what's happening with previous and new fellows!

**Lorena Crespo** In her own words:

Thanks to the Vision Fellowship, I got my Masters in Education. My dream came true. Teaching is my passion. I worked at the MVCS with the Brazilian community. I had the opportunity to create lesson plans for my classes with my mentor, Lynn Ditchfield. Teaching is not easy but I love to teach and learn from my students. Also, I teach Spanish at the Charter School, Kindergarten to 5th graders. I share my culture and language with my students. The culture is connected with the language. I will never forget March 13th when I got a text message from the Charter School about closing the school only for two weeks. I was devastated. I cried reading it. I went to the school to pick up my son. I said to him, 'We'll be here in a couple weeks' Oh well, seven months later and I am still doing zoom classes and youtube videos. I learned about technology. I am still in front of the screens for several hours. When I teach, even if I am not close physically with my students, my heart is with them, my passion is there. I learned to give hi fives, virtual hugs and many positive words to help them to keep going in this crazy journey. At the end of the day I am feeling exhausted. I feel that I am working more. But I will keep working.

During this pandemic at MVCS, we worked with the food basket program and we delivered food and diapers. We created activities bags for families with

educational materials like books, blocks, cardboards, paints, etc. I helped some families to get a program at the MVCS that paid rent or bills. I helped the Family Support program to work with families who speak Spanish. We helped with concrete services as well. The families were very grateful. They recognized our job. For me, it was a great opportunity to drive on the island and deliver concrete services when they are needed most. Sometimes I saw a smiley face through the window and a grateful mom.

I have hope. I hope that I will come back to the classroom, to the school, I will be doing my home visits, I will be close to my students even in this world with masks. I hope that we learned so many lessons, like to be better human beings because of the pandemic. In my own experience, I am learning to be grateful for my life, my family, my health, love, mother nature, and the list continues. I am learning to appreciate more simplicity in life. I am learning to appreciate relationships and connections between people close to us or far away, I am learning to be kind with myself. I am learning new ways to teach. Less is more, and simple but meaningful lessons on the computer can make a difference in our students' lives. I realize that a computer will never replace human contact. Let's appreciate more real connections and nature in our community. Let's appreciate our presence, and know that even with obstacles it is possible to adapt and create more meaningful opportunities to grow. For now, I will continue in my zoom world by making fun classes. I will bring joy to my students Here some of my videos. By the way, I am doing virtual bilingual stories for the Family Center with my niece. <https://youtu.be/og626kAOzDE?list=TLPQMDcxMDIwMjAVABLOIpaLg>



Mary Holmes In her own words:

The Vision Fellowship enabled me to earn my Masters of Science in Gerontology from UMass Boston, a program geared to working professionals. I completed this degree in 2011. This was invaluable as I arrived on the island as a MEd Secondary English/Special Education teacher with a first career in media production but found myself working as a Dementia Program Coordinator. And I loved this career turn. I've been on Martha's Vineyard for 15 years working in seniors services: care management, housing, caregiver support, disability services and caregiver training. My first love in this vast field is working with and for people living with a dementia. I have done that at Windemere Nursing and Rehab and now as the Supervisor for Martha's Vineyard Center for Living's Supportive Day Program. I have trained countless staff and volunteers on helping individuals with dementia live their best lives. I have been responsible for program development and fundraising, but the guiding light of my work has been to elevate and model the role of Dementia Care professional. I have done a number of things to advance my skill set on top of the MSc, Alzheimer's Association Trainer, University of Vermont: End of Life Doula program, a trainer for the evidence based program Powerful Tools for Caregivers, and have served on many committees and social service organizations on the island.

In 2020, the most challenging year, I have had to be really flexible. And as some of my friends in the island disability movement would say, "flexibility is the key to healthy aging." I moved our social day program to a Zoom platform, 4 days a week, moved to phone calls and letters for connection, and held brief distanced events outside like an Ice Cream Social and Halloween party. I also created a television program on MVTV called TV for Living that focuses on topics of interest to people living with dementia and their caregivers. I have come full circle now - working on a media platform to serve our clients as well as teaching staff in all these technologies. Flexibility has also been at the forefront of how we see someone with dementia. Our clients have embraced all this newness with help from staff and caregivers with surprising skill. This proves the flexibility motto and the need to just say yes.

In 2010 I wrote that I hoped to be able to apply my skills and knowledge to provide better service and understanding which our aging population will need as the demographics of the Island shift and change toward an increasing aging population. I continue to do that. What I also discovered as a Vision Fellow mentor to Jacqueline Menton and Haven Huck and the countless fellows I've called upon to share their expertise in my work, is that the island is a place of community that can accomplish so many things through collaboration. It is a blessing to be able to do gerontology work here and contribute to cherishing our elders from the vantage of a Vision Fellow. Being a Vision Fellow means putting this beautiful place and its people into a sustainable and compassionate mindset that looks both to progress and preservation of our traditions and island values.

Jessie Kanozak Holtham

Jessie Holtham is a 2012 Vision Fellow who created an oyster shell recovery and recycling program on the Vineyard. She recently passed the torch of shell recycling to current MV Shellfish Group members and after two decades of working on Martha's Vineyard in shellfish restoration, Town government, kayak guiding and brew-pub management, she is now embarking on a journey in property sales on the Vineyard. Her small firm is dedicated to giving back to local charities and 10% of every sale commission is donated to a nonprofit of her clients choice. In this way Jessie stays connected to the Vision Fellowship community while raising two daughters with her husband Michael in West Tisbury.



SAVE THE DATE!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH, 2020

All Vision Fellowship community members are invited to a socially distanced beach cleanup at an Edgartown Great Pond beach next Saturday at 11:30 a.m.. Please bring a mask, a pair of work or gardening gloves and dress appropriately. Hand sanitizer and disposable gloves will be available. When the beach is clean, we eat lunch! Please RSVP to hackney@vineyardvision.org for directions and include a sandwich and beverage order from 7a Foods. See the menu here: <http://www.7afoods.com/menu> Each order will be individually bagged. See you at the beach!

Underwater Robotics After-school STEM outreach program by 2019 Vision Fellow Megan Carroll



In her own words:

The Underwater Robotics STEM Outreach Program got off to a great start during the 2019/2020 school year. I began planning and developing the program over the 2019 Summer, and implemented the first in-school STEM Outreach Programs in October 2019 at the Martha's Vineyard Public Charter School, working with students in Grade 6, and the Vineyard Montessori School, working with students in Grades 4-7. The STEM Outreach program begins by first introducing different types of scientists and engineers. Students work in teams and are asked to research these fields of study to create a list with a brief description of what each of the disciplines study and do. We then do a couple hands-on activities where students learn about buoyancy, electronics and structures. Student teams are then formed and the Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV) build begins!

The ROVs are constructed of PVC pipe, pool noodle floats, hobby motors and electrical components. In January 2020, the students from the MVPCS and VMS had an opportunity to take their student built ROVs to the YMCA to test them in the water. This is always an exciting day for both the students and myself.

Also, in January two new groups began the STEM Outreach Program. One new group of 7th grade students at the MVPCS and a second group of students in Grades 5-7 at the West Tisbury School. If the winter had gone as planned, these students would have had time to finish building their ROVs and testing them at the YMCA as well. Everything changed when the novel coronavirus COVID-19 was infecting people worldwide and began to spread here in the US. In the middle of March, schools on Martha's Vineyard and throughout Massachusetts began closing, groups became limited in size and then social distancing was put in place. These necessary measures have disrupted not only our daily lives but the education for students across the world. In addition to these two new groups, I was also working with a group of island students in grades 7 and 8 at Falmouth Academy. These students had been involved with the Great Pond Foundation's Underwater Robotics Summer Camps and had been working hard to prepare for a SeaPerch ROV Challenge. We were gearing up to head to the University of New Hampshire at the end of March, where these students would give a poster presentation on the work they had done as well as pilot their ROV through an obstacle course titled Waterways Cleanup. Unfortunately, this event was cancelled.

Although this STEM Outreach Program is temporarily on hold due to COVID-19, I have continued to develop the program further to expand the reach to High School students.



LAST BUT BY NO MEANS LEAST Warm congratulations are in order for:

Shelley Edmundson



Shelley has been appointed to the state's Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee. She is the first Vineyarder to serve on the influential nine-member commission in at least 40 years, and its only current female member. As a 2010 Vision Fellow, Shelley earned her Ph.D. in Zoology at the University of New Hampshire's College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. Read more at: <https://vineyardgazette.com/news/2020/10/21/shelley-edmondson-appointed-states-influential-fishing-regulatory-group>

Scott is the new assistant director at the Martha's Vineyard Public Charter School. Scott was a 2018 Vision Fellow who earned his master's in education through Lesley University's Middle School Education Math/Science program. Read more at: <https://www.mvtimes.com/2020/10/19/new-course-scott-goldin/>

Scott Goldin

