

# Glebe Harbor - Cabin Point Waterways

## The Water Waze

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Cabin Point

Glebe Harbor

Ragged Point Beach

Ragged point

Coles Point

Plumb Point

Tidwells

### What is a Living Shoreline?

Living Shorelines are an ecologically-minded alternative to traditional shoreline alterations, such as bulkheads, revetment and concrete seawalls. Living shorelines utilize sills to contain sand beds, in which native marsh grasses are planted to stabilize the shore, absorb storm surges and create habitat for estuarine species. Workshops are available which discuss the benefits, planning and methods of living shoreline implementation for interested community members. Check out the Integrated Shoreline Management Webinar.

<https://youtu.be/DS1etkESJzk>

Check out this free online course for property owners seeking to learn more about living shorelines, the permitting process and resources available to help pay for your project.



<https://livingshorelinesacademy.org/index.php/property>



### Everything You Need to Know About Virginia Oysters

Virginia is the Oyster Capital of the East Coast. Over 40 million oysters are sold each year. A single adult

oyster can filter up to 50 gallons of water a day. They also provide essential habitats for fish and other river creatures. To learn more about Virginia's Oysters, the eight different oyster regions their regional flavors...

<https://www.virginia.org/things-to-do/food-and-drink/oysters/>

If you would like to find out more about oyster gardening and how to get started, check out this website. [www.oystergardener.org/how-to-start](http://www.oystergardener.org/how-to-start)



### What is the Baliles Center?

**Baliles Center** - is a 662-acre farm in Westmoreland County just outside the Glebe Harbor -Cabin Point Community.

On October 6, 2021, Gov. Ralph Northam joined Longwood President W. Taylor Veveley IV in dedicating the Baliles Center for Environment Education at Hull Springs Farm.

Via water, it is situated on Virginia's Northern Neck between Aimes Creek and Glebe Creek. The property has approximately 8,400 feet of tidal shoreline and offers stunning views of Lower Machodoc Creek.

More than 200 acres have been developed as a wetlands mitigation bank showing landowners how wetland restoration can bring ecological benefits.

The Baliles Center offers a multitude of outdoor recreational opportunities, from canoeing and kayaking to backcountry hiking and exploring.

**Schedule a Visit** - Please contact Sherry Swinson, Baliles Center Executive Director, via email at [swinsonsd@longwood.edu](mailto:swinsonsd@longwood.edu) or call (434) 395-4987