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Message from the President

Let Freedom Ring Challenge kicks off during Black History Month

Dear Colleagues:
February 1 marked the beginning of an historic Black History Month here in Williamsburg. As you know, we have partnered with the First Baptist Church to restore its long-silent bell. With our help, the bell will ring all day, every day in February. Our challenge to the Nation—and to ourselves—is to keep the bell ringing for all those who can't ring for themselves, and for racial healing and social justice for future generations of Americans.

We cannot succeed without you. I am hoping for 100 percent participation from Colonial Williamsburg Foundation staff, family and friends. You can ring it any time during the month by registering at www.letfreedomringchallenge.org or calling (855) 810-0591.

Our moral authority as a Foundation, particularly on the complex and often painful issue of race relations in America, demands our full participation in this powerful event. Please join Elisabeth and me, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the families of Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings, The Honorable Bobby Scott, Colonial Williamsburg Trustees Colin Campbell, Mark Coblitz, Dick Donnelly, Jo Ann Jenkins, Thurston Moore, Hank Wolf, General Anthony Zinni and others this February.

Best,

Mitchell B. Reiss

President & CEO
Colonial Williamsburg Foundation



Photos by Darnell Vennie

Colonial Williamsburg hosted a special ceremony at the First Baptist Church on Monday, Feb. 1. Led by the Rev. Dr. Reginald Davis, the 21st pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Let Freedom Ring ceremony featured speakers Reverend Jesse Jackson, Ambassador Suzan Johnson Cook and AARP CEO and Colonial Williamsburg Trustee Jo Ann Jenkins. (Photo left) Colonial Williamsburg President and CEO Mitchell B. Reiss gave remarks during the ceremony at First Baptist Church. (Photo right) Shannon Lanier and his daughters, Madison and McKenzie Lanier, rang the bell at the ceremony. The three of them are descendants of Thomas Jefferson. For more information on the Let Freedom Ring Challenge, please see page 2.

Joinery, Gunsmith moves kick off Historic Trades expansion in 2016

By Joe Straw
Communications Manager

A series of Historic Trades shop moves began on Jan. 31, kicking off an expansion of the department in 2016 to include the return of candlemaking for guests and re-opening of the Windmill of Colonial Williamsburg.

Four existing shops will relocate within the Historic Area through April, with plans for expansion: the Gunsmith, Joinery, Weaver and the Tailor, which will have its own site for the first time.

"Our world-renowned Historic Trades are experiencing a renaissance, which reflects our renewed commitment to bring the Historic Area to life in engaging, multisensory ways that make the past relevant and immediate," said Ted Maris-Wolf, Colonial Williamsburg vice president of education, research and historical interpretation. "Each trade shop conveys distinctive aspects of 18th-century science, technology, and artistry through opportunities to see, hear, smell and touch bespoke items that represent everyday life during a critical period in American history."

The Gunsmith Shop and the Foundry, until recently co-located at the James Gedy Foundry, separated when the Gunsmith re-opened Jan. 31 in the Ayscough House on Blair Street south of the Capitol, where it was located through 2008. The Foundry will remain at the Geddy site.

On Feb. 7 the Joinery, previously located at the Ayscough House, reopened at the Taliaferro-Cole Shop on Duke of Gloucester Street, the former site of the Weaver. It also separated administratively from the carpenter under recently promoted master joiner Ted Boscana.

The Weaver re-opens soon in the Greenhow Tenement on Duke of Gloucester

Street at Market Square, which previously housed administrative offices. Activities at the site will include dyeing, spinning, and weaving along with interactive options for guests. This shop is also led by a newly minted master, Karen Clancy.

Also in April the Tailor, previously housed at the Margaret Hunter Shop along with the Millinery, is scheduled to open at the Durfey Tailor Shop near Merchants Square. The Millinery will remain in the Margaret Hunter Shop.

"These moves will create an increased density of trades and other activity along Duke of Gloucester Street so that a guest exiting one site is not more than a couple doors from another active site," said Peter Seibert, director of Historic Trades and Skills. "The moves also provide the shops a welcome opportunity to expand and to grow in new ways."

Along with Boscana and Clancy, Kaare Loftheim recently became master cabinetmaker, and Jason Whitehead, master of ma-

sonry trades. Boscana, Clancy and Whitehead are the first masters of their respective shops in Colonial Williamsburg history.

Candlemaking, formerly a popular Historic Trades activity open to hands-on guest participation, will return Easter weekend through August behind the Taliaferro-Cole Shop.

Work continues on the restored Windmill near Great Hopes Plantation. After completion of the structure and site, milling of corn and interpretation are expected to begin when the site opens late in 2016.

George Washington rings the opening bell at NASDAQ



Photo by Jessica Hann

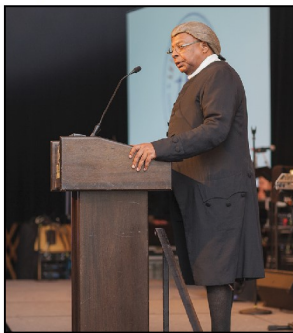
George Washington, portrayed by Ron Carnegie (center), traveled to New York City to ring the opening bell at NASDAQ, a global electronic marketplace for buying and selling securities. "The commerce that we celebrate this morning has its roots in the robust trade and entrepreneurial spirit that began in the American colonies," the first president said. "Indeed, we have our own Market House in Williamsburg, Virginia, with its own opening bell, and men and women who chase their dreams and their fortunes on the strength of their wits, their products, and their innovations." Two members of Colonial Williamsburg's Fifes and Drums -- Tom DeRose, supervisor of Magazine and Militia, (left) and Stewart Pittman, supervisor of Fifes and Drums, (right) also attended the event.



CW, First Baptist Church launch "A Call to Heal a Nation" on Feb. 1



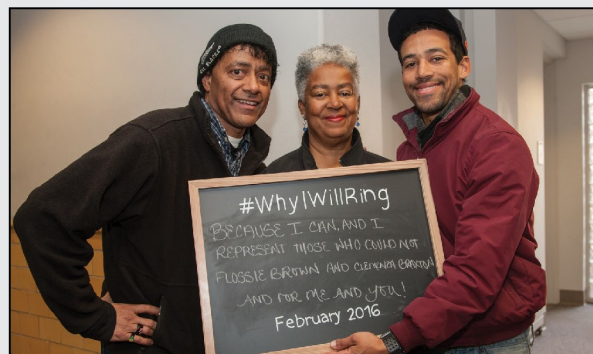
1. Colonial Williamsburg President and CEO Mitchell B. Reiss (far right) rang the bell with (from left) Derrick Humphries, an attorney in Washington, D.C., who came to Williamsburg just to ring the bell, the Rev. Dr. Reginald Davis, the 21st pastor of the First Baptist Church, and his wife, Mylene Davis. (2) Colonial Williamsburg conservator David Blanchfield rang the bell with (left to right) Tina Gessler, conservator of objects who did the conservation work on the bell, and his wife, Kat Williams. Not pictured is Emily Williams, conservator of archaeological materials, who did the conservation work on the tombstones. (3) Gowan Pamphlet, portrayed by Nation Builder James Ingram, spoke at the gala. (4) Mitchell B. Reiss and his daughter, Michael Reiss, met the Rev. Jesse Jackson (left to right) at the gala. (5) Singer Dionne Warwick stole the show during the "Concert of Hope."



Why will you ring?



Colonial Williamsburg employees have expressed their reasons for ringing the First Baptist Church bell during the Let Freedom Ring Challenge. (1) Members of the Fifes and Drums said for "My Brothers." (2) Coach and livestock staff rang for Sergeant Reckless, a horse who delivered ammunition to soldiers during the Korean War. (3) Daniel Bernshausen, Sean Gonzalez and Juan Quizon (left to right) rang "So everybody can have the best life." (4) Colonial Williamsburg employees -- Brandon Hewitt, Janice Canaday and Adam Canaday (left to right) -- rang "Because I can and I represent those who could not Flossie Brown and Clemenza Braxton and for me and for you!"





ACROSS THE FOUNDATION

68th Antiques Forum examines Early Republic treasures

By Joe Straw
Communications Manager

The 68th Colonial Williamsburg Antiques Forum convenes Feb. 19-24 and promises guests a trip through the nation's first half century, when seismic cultural shifts spawned astounding change in the American decorative arts.

"Creating an American Identity: A Revolution in Decorative Arts, 1776-1826" features a series of programs highlighting the expertise of top historians and curators from around the nation.

Mitchell B. Reiss, Colonial Williamsburg president and CEO, welcomes attendees to the Antiques Forum at 9:15 a.m. on Feb. 19 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Ronald L. Hurst, Colonial Williamsburg's Carlisle H. Humelsine chief curator and vice president of collections, conservation and museums, follows with a presentation on "This Just In! Recent Additions to the Colonial Williamsburg Collections."

Highlights of this year's forum include guest presenters Philip Zea, president of Historic Deerfield, Massachusetts, who will discuss "The Revolution in Craftsmanship: Fate, Fashion and Furniture in the War for Independence;" Matthew Thurlow of the Decorative Arts Trust, whose presentation is titled "Fit for the Virtuous Woman: A Neoclassical Lady's Writing Desk from Baltimore;" and scholar H. Parrott Bacot, who will address "Louisiana Furniture: the Acculturation Process, 1735-1835."

Colonial Williamsburg experts include:

- **Margaret B. Pritchard**, senior curator and curator of prints, maps and wall-

paper, "Nature of Landscape: Shaping an Identity of a New Nation," 11 a.m., Feb. 20

- **Janine E. Skerry**, "The Post-Revolution Evolution of Dining in America," 9:30 a.m., Feb. 21
 - **Kimberly Smith Ivey**, "Casting off the Indian Habits: The Material World of Indian Mission Schools," 2 p.m., Feb. 22
 - **Linda Baumgarten**, "Revolution in Style: Clothing a New Nation," 3:15 p.m., Feb. 22
- Optional curator-led workshops Feb. 24 at the Bruton Heights Collections and Conservation Building are:
- "Eagles, Bellflowers and Tapered Legs: Neoclassicism in American Furniture" with **Tara Chicirida**
 - "Up Close and Personal: A Study of Post-revolutionary Portraits" with **Laura Barry** and **Shelley Svoboda**
 - "Treatment Techniques in the Textile Conservation Laboratory" with **Loreen Finkelstein**
 - "Punch Bowls to Peace Medals: Commemorative Goods of the Early Republic" with **Suzanne Findlen Hood** and **Erik Goldstein**
 - "Transforming the George Wythe House into Washington's Headquarters" with **Amanda Keller**

Registration is available online at history.org/conteq or by calling 1-800-603-0948. Forum registration is \$650 per person. Employee tickets are 50 percent off the registration fee.

Employees can search for new opportunities at career expo

Colonial Williamsburg's human resources will host two exciting career events in the next several weeks.

The Employee Career Expo will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17. Human resources has developed an event which helps supports growth, hiring and development of our current employees. In this venue, they can:

- meet with you, the hiring managers
- gain career path information
- have their resumes reviewed
- participate in interviewing workshops
- join the employee facebook page,

Foundation Nation

- learn more about CW Day and the wellness program

On Feb. 24, human resources will host a Historic Area Community Job Fair to hire for all positions in the Historic Area. On-the-spot interviewing and hiring will occur.

On Feb. 25, a job fair will be held for all other positions within the Foundation. Interviews and employment offers will occur.

In order to fulfill 2016 staffing needs, employee participation is needed at both the internal job expo and external job fair.

CW presents "Ales through the Ages" conference March 18 - 20

By Barbara Brown
Communications Manager

Colonial Williamsburg presents its first conference devoted exclusively to the study of beer the weekend of March 18-20. Since earliest times, humans have consumed some version of beer. As civilization progressed, so did brewing. "Ales through the Ages" offers a journey through the history of beer with some of the world's top beer scholars, who will explore ancient ales and indigenous beers of the past, examine the origins and consequences of industrial brewing, discover the ingredients brewers have used through time and share a toast to brewers past.

Speakers include beer writers Randy Mosher, Marryn Cornell, and Stan Hieronymus, beer scientist Karen Fortmann of White Labs, and brewmaster Mitch Steele of Stone Brewing Company and a number of other experts and scholars.

The program kicks off Friday, March 18, with conference registration at the Art Museums of Colonial Williamsburg and a beer tasting at Chowning's Ale House in Colonial Williamsburg's Historic Area.

Peter Seibert, director of Colonial Wil-

liamsburg's Historic Trades and Skills, welcomes conference attendees to the Hennage Auditorium in the museums Friday evening. Beer experts from across the United States, the Netherlands and Ireland will speak on such subjects as the beginning of beer in the ancient world, the history of beer and brewing beer for today's market, among the many topics of interest to beer lovers the world over.

- Colonial Williamsburg experts include:
- **Chef Anthony Frank**, 6:30 p.m., Beer Paired with Food reception, March 19, Tidewater Room, Williamsburg Lodge.
 - **Frank Clark**, master, Historic Foodways, "Home Brewing in 18th-century Virginia: Some Interesting Things They Did with Beer," 9 a.m., March 20.
 - **Frank Clark**, "Brewing in the Palace Scullery," 9 - 11 a.m., March 21.
 - **Jim Pettengell**, master of the Cooper Shop, Beer Cooperage, 9 - 11 a.m., adjacent to the Cooper Shop. He learned his trade as an apprentice at The Whitbread & Co. brewing in London.

Attendees must be pre-registered to attend the conference. Employee tickets are half of the \$325 registration fee.



Photo by Albert Durant

An exhibition of Albert Durant photographs is on display at the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library in honor of Black History Month in February. (Photo above) Photographs on exhibit include members of the Bruton Heights School Homecoming Court posed on a float in front of the school, Williamsburg, Va., circa 1950s. (Photo below) The exhibit includes a Wall of Remembrance with notebooks of photocopies of Durant photos that visitors may review and help identify.



Albert Durant photography on exhibition in February

"Albert Durant: A Lens Focused upon African American History" opened Feb. 1 in celebration of Black History Month. The exhibit highlights the contributions of Albert Durant, the first licensed African-American photographer in Williamsburg, as well as the first African-American Justice of the Peace and Bail Commissioner Magistrate of the General District Court in Williamsburg. Guests can view a wide variety of his photos, ranging from church congregations to student life to night club entertainers.

The library invites Colonial Williamsburg employees and members of the local community to assist us in an effort to identify more of the people, places, and events captured in Mr. Durant's photographs. The exhibit includes a Wall of Remembrance with notebooks of photocopies of various Durant photos that visitors may review and write identifications on.

Edith Heard, a Colonial Williamsburg retiree, is leading the effort by contributing the first batch of photo identifications. A lifetime resident of Williamsburg, Edith grew up in "White City," a neighborhood of employee housing built on East Scotland Street in the approximate area where the bus operations is now located. Edith has many fond recollections of the African-American-owned businesses and residents that once populated the blocks around Franklin and East Scotland Streets. The Foundation hopes others will follow her lead and join in the efforts to document memories of this time period in Williamsburg's history.

The exhibit is located in the Rockefeller Library's lobby and can be viewed 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Want to know more? To learn more about Albert Durant, visit <http://research.history.org/library/materials/images/durant/>.

Employee Referral and Recognition program

Employees who bring new talent to Colonial Williamsburg by referring applicants who are hired and successfully employed for 30 days will be recognized through the Employee Referral and Recognition program.

Monetary awards of \$75 for hourly employees and \$150 for salaried employees will be given to employees with successful referrals. Referring employees will receive the bonus in their normal paycheck on the pay date immediately following their referral's first 30 days of employment.

In addition to the monetary reward, employees will be publicly recognized and thanked for their referrals.

Employees from across the Foundation can participate in the program with the exception of human resources professionals directly involved in hiring and hiring managers for referrals of positions within their own departments. Former employees who return to the Foundation after a five-year absence are considered new hires.

To nominate someone for the award employees can find cards at work units throughout the Foundation, on bulletin boards and on the Intranet.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hernández, Broderick, Jenkins and Coblitz join CW Board of Trustees

Four trustees retire from Foundation board

By Joe Straw

Communications Manager

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation board of trustees has elected attorney Antonia Hernández, educator Catharine O'Neill Broderick, nonprofit executive Jo Ann Jenkins and technology strategist Mark A. Coblitz to serve as trustees of the Foundation.

Hernández is president and CEO of the California Community Foundation, while Broderick is former director of Grosse Pointe Academy and a former trustee of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. Jenkins is CEO of AARP, the world's largest nonprofit, non-partisan membership organization and former chief operating officer of the Library of Congress. Coblitz is a retired senior vice president of strategic planning for Comcast Corp. and is a director and founding partner of social media education company Venly.

"Colonial Williamsburg is both the leading institution of its kind in the world, and the largest," said Thomas F. Farrell II, chairman of Colonial Williamsburg's board of trustees and chairman, president and CEO of Dominion Resources. "It has pursued its essential mission for nearly a century thanks to the vision that leaders like Antonia, Cathy, Jo Ann and Mark contribute. Their energy and devotion to that mission will advance the Foundation into its second century and along with the entire Foundation and community, we welcome them."

"Antonia, Cathy, Jo Ann and Mark bring to Colonial Williamsburg world-class leadership experience that spans the education, corporate, nonprofit, and media sectors," said foundation President, CEO and board member Mitchell B. Reiss. "The Foundation and its mission will benefit enormously from their insight as we engage and inspire new audiences with the stories of our nation's founding."

Hernández and Broderick, who attended their first meeting in November, occupy seats previously held by Barbara B. Oberg and retired Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV. Coblitz and Jenkins, elected at November's meeting, occupy seats previously held by Senior Trustees Edmond D. Villani and Andrea Mitchell.

"As we welcome Antonia, Cathy, Mark and Jo Ann, we thank Barbara, Jay, Ed and Andrea for their invaluable leadership and support," Reiss said.

Sen. Rockefeller is the grandson of John D. Rockefeller Jr. Oberg is a professor of history at Princeton University, Villani is the former vice chairman of Deutsche Asset Management and Mitchell is chief foreign affairs correspondent for NBC News.

Hernández joined the California Community Foundation as president and CEO in 2004, coordinating assets of more than \$1.4 billion. In partnership with its nearly 1,600 individual, family and corporate donors, CCF supports nonprofit organizations and public institutions with funds for health and human services, affordable housing, early childhood education, community arts and culture and other areas of need. Previously she was president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund. She began her legal career as a staff attorney with the Los Angeles Center for Law and Justice and served as counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Hernández is a member of the boards of directors of the national American Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, Council on Foundations, Forest Lawn and Gramercy America. She serves on the Commission on Presidential Debates, the JFK Library Foundation Profile in Courage Award Committee and the UCLA Board of Advisors. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in history from UCLA and her Juris Doctor from the

UCLA School of Law.

Broderick worked as a teacher and social worker in Westchester County, New York public schools from 1980 to 1990 and served as executive director of a coalition that facilitated partnerships between schools and area businesses. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Vassar College, her Master of Social Work from Columbia University and her Master in Elementary Education from Manhattanville College. She is a member of the Rockefeller family, keeping intact the unbroken line of Rockefeller family members on the Foundation board since the Foundation's establishment. She and her husband Kevin Broderick are members of the Raleigh Tavern Society.

Jenkins is a graduate of Spring Hill College in her hometown of Mobile, Ala. She began her career with the federal government in 1981 at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, joining the Department of Transportation four years later. From 1990 to 1993 she directed the Department of Agriculture's Office of Advocacy and Enterprise. During her 15 years at the Library of Congress she developed and directed two of its most renowned projects, the National Book Festival and the Library of Congress Experience. As COO she managed the Library's 4,000-person staff and an annual budget in excess of \$1 billion. Joining the AARP in 2010 as president of the AARP Foundation, she increased the charity's donor base 90 percent before being named AARP CEO last year.

A graduate of the Stanford Executive Program, Jenkins received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Washington College in 2014. She is a recipient of the Black Women's Agenda Economic Development Award and is one of the Not-For-Profit Times Power and Influence Top 50 for 2013 and 2014. She is also a member of the National Advisory Board for Caring for Military Families.

A native of Ashtrabula, Ohio, Coblitz is a graduate of the Case Institute of Technology and a U.S. Air Force veteran. He served as a vice president with the A. Louis Supply Co. and Wheeler Manufacturing Corp. before earning his Master of Science degree in Industrial Administration from Carnegie Mellon University's Tepper School of Business. He then served as a manager with Strategic Planning Associates before beginning his 25-year tenure at Comcast in 1989.

Coblitz is a member of the Tepper School's Business Board of Advisors. He is a recipient of the Vanguard Award in Science and Technology from the National Cable and Telecommunications Association and an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The other members of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Board are Richard M. Donnelly, chairman of the board, Oshkosh Corp.; Justice Anthony M. Kennedy; U.S. Supreme Court; Mark J. Kington, managing member, Kington Management, LLC; John A. Luke Jr., Chairman, WestRock Company; Forrest E. Mars Jr., director emeritus, Mars, Inc.; Judith A. McHale, president and CEO, Cane Investments, LLC; Leslie A. Miller, principal, Leslie A. Miller Esq., LLC; Steven L. Miller, chairman and president, SLM Discovery Ventures; Cynthia H. Milligan, dean emeritus of the College of Business Administration-University of Nebraska and president, Wood Stieper Capital Group; Louis W. Moelchert Jr., founder and chairman of Private Advisors, LLC; Thurston R. Moore, partner, Hunton & Williams; Thomas K. Norment Jr., Virginia State Senator and counsel, Kaufman & Canoles; Joseph Christopher Simmons, managing partner (Ret.), PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP; Sheldon M. Stone, principal and portfolio manager, Oaktree Capital; Y. Ping Sun, university representative, Rice University; Henry C. Wolf, vice chairman and CFO-retired, Norfolk Southern Corp.; and retired Gen. Anthony C. Zinni, USMC.

Twenty-five year milestone employees honored at Silver Bowl dinner



Photos by Tom Green

Colonial Williamsburg President and CEO Mitchell B. Reiss hosted the Silver Bowl ceremony and dinner on Jan. 28 at the Williamsburg Lodge. The reception and dinner recognized employees who reached their 25th anniversary. Each employee received a handmade Silver Bowl. (Photo above) Mitchell presented a bowl to Louella Pittman of finance. (Photo right) Nation Builder Dennis Watson celebrated 25 years with the Foundation. His wife, Karen Watson, celebrated her 30th milestone this year. For more information on employees who reach their 25-year milestones, visit the Intranet at <http://intranet/humanresources/internalcommunications/cwnews/index.htm> to view the current Silver Bowl issue.



News Briefs

Remembering Friends...

Mr. Willard R. Casselle died Jan. 6 in Williamsburg. He worked for the Foundation for 19 years beginning in 1952 as a janitor for the Collections department. He also worked as a custodian in operations services, mail clerk/chauffeur for administrative services, baker's helper at the Commissary, patrolman in building maintenance and senior custodian at the Wallace Gallery. He

retired in 1991. He is survived by his wife, **Thelma Casselle**, also a Foundation retiree.

Ms. Barbara J. Williams died Jan. 10 in Williamsburg. She had a 27-year career at Colonial Williamsburg, beginning as a housekeeper at the Governor's Inn in 1985. She transferred to the Williamsburg Woodlands as a room attendant in 2003. She is survived by a daughter, mother, three sisters and a brother.

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