



**Don't
forget
to vote
Nov. 2!**

John Kerry's stepson worked in CW trades

H. John Heinz IV, eldest son of Teresa Heinz and stepson of Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, is a former Colonial Williamsburg volunteer. A trained blacksmith, Heinz volunteered in the Blacksmith Shop in 1991.

Heinz, who sells his ironwork through the Internet, now is founder and headmaster of Tivolum Art and Science School in Ottsville, Pa., America's first Buddhist Alternative School.

Americans combine vacation with heritage

Americans have always placed great importance on cultural heritage and history. Visits to the Washington monument, the Statue of Liberty, the Golden Gate Bridge and even the Baseball Hall of Fame have long topped summer vacationers' lists. Now in these times of international turmoil and economic struggle, Americans are finding comfort in joining in cultural and historic activities.

"On one hand there is a consumer side—a desire to get back to your roots, and make your travel a little more interactive," said Andrea Stokes, Director of Marketing and International Research for the Travel Association of America (TIA). "On the other hand, destinations, on the supply side, have been doing a great job on getting the word out about what is unique. And the Internet has made it easier with the small destinations."

A total of 81 percent of U.S. adults who took at least one trip of 50 miles or more this year included at least one such event while traveling, according to a recent study conducted by TIA and Smithsonian Magazine.

That means that more than half of the adult population or 118.1 million travelers included at least one cultural, arts or heritage activity last year. Broken down, nearly half adults attended performing arts events and four in 10 adults visited a designated historic site.

School added to list of historic places

Matthew Whaley Elementary School has been added to the National Register of Historic Places.

Its restrained Georgian revival design was a collaboration between Charles Robinson, Virginia's leading school architect of the period; Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, the architects of Colonial Williamsburg's Restoration; the College of William and Mary's education department; and what was then the Williamsburg School Board.

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Americans' right to vote: a sorry record

How often do you see the words "cynicism" and "apathy" appear in news stories about the condition of American politics? If the subject is voter turnout, almost always. The sad fact is that American political participation—measured by the most important act of all, voting—has been steadily declining.

Colonial Williamsburg can hardly turn the situation around, but given the ideals we share and espouse, we certainly ought to try to make a difference and that's the plan. This month, Colonial Williamsburg News will focus on Americans' right to vote, with the intent of probing the relative health of American democracy and what needs to be done to strengthen and improve public participation.

There are many ironies in the present predicament. The United States is the world's largest and most successful democracy. Yet, voter turnout is embarrassingly low. Nearly all of the rest of the world's democratic states do better. Of the 172 functioning democracies—according to one study—the U.S. ranks a sorry 139th.

Right now, there are nearly 190 million eligible voters in the United States. That includes everyone 18 and older who has not committed a felony. Of those 190 million, an estimated 130 million—roughly 70 percent—have registered to vote.

But only a fraction of those actually do. In 2000, the year of the last presidential election, about 111 million people voted. That means an estimated 80 million Americans who could have voted, did not.

President's Message



Colin G. Campbell

That's a terrible commentary on our democratic spirit. Yes, we like to talk about politics and we enjoy hearing the issues discussed. The proliferation of political "talking heads" on television testifies to that. But when it comes to taking the time to get in the poll booth and exercising the franchise, we fail in large numbers.

It's tragic, because generations of Americans sacrificed greatly just so that voting rights could be extended and enlarged. In the early years of the nation, for instance, state legislatures in the United States generally restricted the right-to-vote to white males over the age of 21. Many states even limited voting rights to those who owned property or paid a minimal annual tax.

Only a Civil War and repeated amendments to the U.S. Constitution managed to change the definition of "voting rights," so that for today's citizens, neither race, gender nor economic status bars their right to participate in the democratic process.

Given that history, how could it be that so many Americans today—enjoying the benefits of American freedom and protection of individual rights—would simply decline to vote? What is going on?

However one responds to these questions it remains the case that the Declaration of Independence says that in order to secure "certain inalienable rights"—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—"governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

"Consent of the governed"—doesn't that imply broad participation in the electoral process? We can rationalize it away, but we do so at some peril to the ideals we have historically embraced and fought so long to secure.

At the moment, a lively race is under way for the presidency of the United States. Both sides claim that much rests in the balance. Will that inspire millions more Americans to exercise their franchise in November?

Let's hope for the best and thus honor George Mason's stirring admonition. "Let us strive to merit this greatest encomium that ever was bestowed upon any country," he said. "[And] never lose sight of this fundamental maxim—that all power was originally lodged in, and consequently is derived from, the people. We should wear it as a breastplate, and buckle it on as our armour."

And vote.

See related stories on page 3.

Historic Area employee recognized with award

A Historic Area employee recently was recognized with the Order of the Pineapple award, the highest award an employee can receive for hospitality and courtesy. **Karen Schlicht** was presented with the honor Aug. 3 at the Peyton Randolph House. "In her role as a Historic Area interpreter, Karen's kind and helpful manner with guests and co-workers has impressed quite a few over the years. Her willingness to assist external and internal audiences before being asked, her consistently optimistic demeanor—even her prompt volunteerism in providing programming for our Isabel-bound hotel guests last September—were cited repeatedly in material we received as examples of her steadfast 'above and beyond' approach," said **Colin G. Campbell**, president of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.



Karen Schlicht

A guest who recommended **Karen** for the award had this to say:

- "I cannot thank you enough for what you've done for my daughter, Sarah. You have inspired her to actively pursue her interest in the arts—and, very importantly, have kindled a strong love of history within her. Thank you for your kindness and most effective Colonial Williamsburg ambassadorship."

Employees who recommended her for this award said this:

- "It is my high privilege for several hours each week to work with one of the finest persons I've ever known—**Karen Schlicht**. **Karen** shines every day!"
- "I've known **Karen Schlicht** for 15 years and she's still the same—very kind and most considerate. She always puts the

guests first—as well as her co-workers. The fact is, she *always* thinks of others—long before thinking of herself!"

The Order of the Pineapple award is given to employees who best exhibit hospitality and courtesy toward guests and employees. Criteria for nomination include:

- Meeting and exceeding guests' and employees' expectations;
- Serving as a role model by consistently exhibiting hospitality and courtesy toward guests and employees;
- Enhancing the dignity and self-esteem of

employees and guests; and

- Promoting hospitality and courtesy within their own department and between departments and divisions.

The Order of the Pineapple is sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg's Hospitality and Courtesy Committee.

To nominate someone for the Order of the Pineapple award, complete a nomination form, which can be found on bulletin boards and on the Intranet, and send it to **Joe Poole** at GBO. For more information, call **Joe** at 7224 or jpoole@cwv.org.

Another school year begins



Photo by Mary Cottrill

On Aug. 20, 539 family members of new William and Mary students enjoyed themselves at a reception hosted in their honor at the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum. Lanterns lit the paths to the museum entrance and guests were greeted by Good Neighbor ambassadors Al Carsello and Fred Ihrig. Balladeers serenaded the guests as they dined on tasty assorted miniature desserts, toured the museum and talked with other families, Colonial Williamsburg staff, and volunteers. Catering was provided by **Richard Tate** director of special events and executive assistant manager of the Williamsburg Inn, and his staff and **Don Thomas** of products visual merchandising who decorated the buffet tables using materials with a green and gold theme to match the William and Mary colors. This was the fifth annual reception for families hosted by Colonial Williamsburg.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Colin and Nancy Campbell play critical Jamestown 2007 role

Colin Campbell, Colonial Williamsburg's president and chairman, and his wife, **Nancy N. Campbell**, are working in two important capacities for Jamestown 2007. The Campbells hope to attract more corporate support for the events, as well as widen the scope of visitor interest to include Colonial Williamsburg and the Historic Triangle.

Colin now serves as vice chairman of the Steering Committee for Jamestown 2007. The Steering Committee works to prepare signature events, oversee marketing and develop cooperative opportunities. **Colin** says the programs commemorating the 400th anniversary of the first permanent English settlement should be beneficial to the area for years to come. "We hope this re-energizes tourism for the entire Historic Triangle region."

Nancy has been elected vice chair of the federal Jamestown 400th Commemoration Commission. The federal commission, comprising a chairman and 15 members who were appointed by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior in spring 2003, was created to work closely with the Jamestown 2007 Steering Committee

in planning and executing an anniversary tribute of national and international scope. **Nancy** was nominated by Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. She is chairman emerita of the National Trust. Her additional duties on the Federal Commission include serving as co-chair of the Planning and Performance Committee, co-chair of the Development Committee and as a member of the Democracy Conference Planning Committee and the Outreach Committee.

"It is vitally important that the federal commission and the Jamestown 2007 Steering Committee work together to ensure a successful 400th anniversary for the Historic Triangle region," **Nancy** said. "I am honored to be a part of this historic event."

"She's a wonderful asset to the commission given her breadth of experience in the historic preservation area," said Frank B. Atkinson, chairman of the commission and chairman of McGuire Woods Consulting LLC and a partner in McGuire Woods LLP. "We look forward to seeing her contributions in several areas ranging from program to development to ensuring that the commemoration is historically accurate, engaging and inclusive."



Photo by Sarah Houghland

Pictured at the book presentation are, from left to right in the first row, **Cary Carson**, vice president of research, F. G. Summitt, Kathy Summitt, historian **Linda Rowe**, and **Richard McCluney**, the Royce R. and Kathryn M. Baker Vice President for Productions, Publications, and Learning Ventures. Standing behind is **John Turner**, coordinator of religious studies and program specialist.

Summitts aid in publishing book on religion

On May 25, Research Vice President **Cary Carson** presented Kathy and F. G. Summitt with an inscribed copy of "Spreading the Gospel in Colonial Virginia: Sermons and Devotional Writings" by Edward L. Bond. A grant from the Kathy and F.G. Summitt Christian History Scholarship Fund supported the book's publication.

Published by Lexington Books in association with Colonial Williamsburg, Bond's book is a compilation of previ-

ously unpublished and largely unexamined sermons. His intent was to shape a picture of colonial Virginia's religious environment and the important role these clergymen played in shaping colonial America. Bond, who received his bachelor's degree from the College of William and Mary, earned his doctorate from Louisiana State University and is a professor of history at Alabama A&M University. The book is available in hardback now and will be published in fall 2004 in an abridged edition.

Last chance to see two AARFAM exhibits

Two popular folk art displays—"Lions & Eagles & Bulls" on loan from the Connecticut Historical Society and "James Hampton's Throne of the Third Heaven" on loan from the Smithsonian American Art Museum—will finish long-term tours at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum Sept. 6. Don't miss the opportunity to see these striking presentations before they return to their parent museums after Labor Day.

"Hampton's Throne," an imaginative altar-like creation crafted by South Carolina native James Hampton between 1950 and

1964, is made up of more than 180 pieces of discarded materials, from wooden furniture, aluminum and gold foil to cardboard, paper, plastic and light bulbs.

"Lions & Eagles & Bulls" features two-dozen examples of 18th- and 19th-century tavern and inn signs bearing the likenesses of proud lions, patriotic eagles and solemn bulls. This colorful assortment is part of the nation's largest collection of early American tavern and inn signs.

Want to go? The Folk Art Museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free to all employees with current identification.

Prize Patrol on the prowl



Photo by Penna Rogers

Colonial Williamsburg's United Way Committee is sending its Prize Patrol to surprise Colonial Williamsburg employees who have made pledges to the 2004 Pacesetter Campaign. (Above) On Tuesday, Aug. 10, **Robyn Scouse** and **Jim Easton**, Colonial Williamsburg's chairman of the 2004 campaign, presented a gift box and candle to **Neal Robinson** of group interpretation. On Wednesday, Aug. 18, **Selinda Hawkins** received a photo album and recipe cards from **Scouse** and **Gail Waddell**, 2005 United Way chairman.

CW and UW...that's what matters Legal Aid Society of Eastern Virginia Inc.—

Medicare Issues

199 Armistead Ave.
Williamsburg, Va. 23185
220-6837 or (800) 944-6624

Editor's Note: This is part of a series of profiles for the agencies of the United Way of Greater Williamsburg. Each is designed to spotlight a specific service offered by an agency. Legal Aid Society of Eastern Virginia Inc. (LASEV) provides civil legal assistance to low-income individuals without fees for services in consumer, family, housing, social security, and other public benefits, employment and elder law. Watch future issues of CW News for other profiles.

The client, a resident of our service area, had a heart attack in North Carolina and was taken to the hospital by ambulance for treatment. The client is on social security disability and has Medicare. The client was then transported from North Carolina to Williamsburg for further treatment and to be closer to his home.

The client received requests for payment from the two ambulance services but referred the bills to Medicare. Medicare refused to authorize payment for the ambulance services, although it paid the medi-

cal bills, stating that the ambulance costs were not necessary. LASEV asked Medicare to review their decision. After they denied coverage again, we requested an administrative hearing.

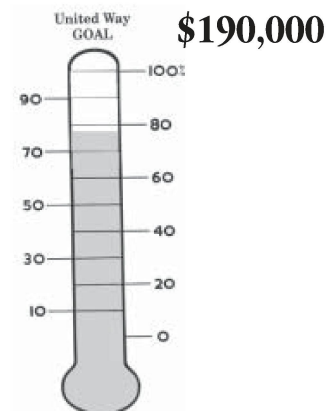
LASEV sent copies of all correspondence to the ambulance companies so that they would be kept abreast of our actions to obtain payment on their behalf. LASEV also obtained letters from the treating physicians who stated that our client could not have been transported by personal vehicle because of his life threatening physical condition and later because he was on medication which was being given intravenously.

Medicare agreed to pay for the initial transport but still refused to pay the second ambulance because they deemed it medically unnecessary. However, because we had kept the second ambulance service informed and maintained close contact, they agreed to write off the charge to our client.

Making Tomorrow Brighter

United Way Prize Winner:
Selinda Hawkins, Raleigh Tavern Bakery
Photo Album and Recipe Cards

78% or
\$158,106.64
of goal as of
Aug. 24, 2004





Wise words from the good ol' days

"When annual elections end, there slavery begins," John Adams, "Thoughts on Government," 1776.

"...ballots are the rightful and peaceful successors of bullets..." President Abraham Lincoln, message to the U.S. Congress, July 4, 1861.

"To govern according to the sense and agreeably to the interests of the people is a great and glorious object to government. This object cannot be obtained but through the medium of popular election, and popular election is a mighty evil." Edmund Burke, speech on the Duration of Parliaments, May 8, 1780.

"Democracy substitutes election by the incompetent many for appointment by the corrupt few," George Bernard Shaw, "Man and Superman," 1903.

Source: Speaker's Lifetime Library

Who could vote in 18th-century Virginia?

1. Who was eligible to vote in Virginia in the 18th century? Suffrage was granted only to free white males, age 21 and over, who met certain other qualifications. Women could not vote. Indians and [African Americans], whether free or slave, were disenfranchised. The Virginia election laws did not mention religion except to require that qualified Quakers make affirmation before voting.

2. What were the other qualifications for enfranchisement? So far as free white adult males were concerned, franchise requirements were not very exclusive. Freeholders could vote who owned (or had a lifetime lease to) either 25 acres with a house and plantation or a house and part of a lot in a town. There were other additional ways to qualify as a voter. Freeholders with land that did not conform to these regulations and a man owning no land at all could vote if they had 50 visible property (cash or possessions). In addition, male heads of house-

holds in Williamsburg and Norfolk who had served five-year apprenticeships in a trade in either of those towns could vote. Everyone eligible to vote may not have exercised that right, but it cannot be said that a large mass of free adult white males was disenfranchised in colonial Virginia.

3. How were elections ordered? The first step in the election of burgesses was the issuance of a writ from the governor ordering an election. The writ was directed to the sheriff, and it was returnable by the date (usually six to eight weeks later) indicated in the document. The sheriff decided the time for holding the election, usually several weeks in the future and on a county court day. Copies of the writ with time and place were sent to parish ministers and to readers of the churches and chapels in the county. It was their duty to announce this information each Sunday until election day.

(Source: October 1988 issue of *Questions & Answers*, a publication of Colonial Williamsburg's Department of Interpretive Education)

Study Circles open to community

Williamsburg Talks is a community-wide program whose mission is to build a culture of understanding, caring and collaboration among all citizens of Greater Williamsburg through Study Circles. A Study Circle is a diverse group of citizens who come together to learn about community issues in a democratic and collaborative way.

In mid-winter 2004, a group of Colonial Williamsburg employees came together in a Study Circle and met once a week for six consecutive weeks. One of the specific recommendations the group made was for Colonial Williamsburg to sponsor the voter registration drive described on this page.

"I'm proud that our group suggested the voter registration drive here at Colonial Williamsburg," said **Sara Linda Howard**. "A really positive way to participate in our community is to vote. That gives you a voice."

Other Colonial Williamsburg employees who participated in the Study Circle were: **James Ingram Jr.** and **Anne Willis** (Historic Area); **Phyllis Terrell** (Marketing); **Laura Loda** (Human Resources); **Linda Rowe** (Research); **Tracey Stecklein** (PPLV); **Robert Jones** (Museums); **Sandy Harris** (Finance); **Carlos Parker** and **Isiah Daughtry** (Operations); **John Holt** (Products); and **Sara Linda Howard** and **Gloria Jones** (Hospitality).

Would you like to participate in a Study Circle? The next Study Circle will meet 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, Oct. 11, Oct. 18, Oct. 25, Nov. 1 and Nov. 8 in Building C of the James City County Government Complex. The second Study Circle will meet 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, Oct. 13, Oct. 20, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10 in building E of the James City County Government Complex. The third Study Circle will meet 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 and Oct. 9 in the Human Services Building.

For more information or to sign up, please call (757) 345-0930.

You Have a Voice if you VOTE

The people we elect to represent us in public office make decisions that affect our personal lives and the general well-being of our communities. Federal, state and local governments provide an array of public services—schools, roads, police and fire protection and social services—and determine policies that affect each of us. The outcome of elections and the actions of candidates once they are in office can be shaped by voters holding candidates accountable for their positions and actions on issues.

In order to participate in this process, you need to register to vote and to exercise that right at every opportunity. You can register to vote at any time during the year, but in order to vote in the upcoming general election on Nov. 2 you must register at least 29 days before the election. To register to vote in Virginia, you need to be a U.S. citizen, a Virginia resident and at least 18 years of age (17 year olds may register if they will be 18 by Nov. 2).

If you are not registered to vote and would like to do so in time to participate in the election on Nov. 2, you'll be able to register at one of the following registration sessions:

- 2-4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 Room 109, Bruton Heights School;
- 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday, Sept. 14, Room "H," Williamsburg Lodge;
- 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, Magnolia Room, Woodlands Conference Center; and
- 9-11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 27, Room 109, Bruton Heights School.

For further information, please contact **Norene Diel** at extension 7006 or by e-mail at ndiel@cwfb.org.

Small Talk

Will you vote this year? Why do you believe voting is important?



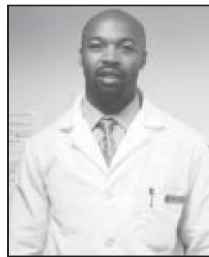
Oleg Croitoru
Local resident

"No. I think that everybody must show their ideas about the future of their country, so in my country (Czechoslovakia) everybody tries to vote because if you don't vote, you cannot express your opinion about the parties. I cannot vote here because I am not a citizen, but you must vote because if you don't vote and somebody else that thinks like you doesn't vote, in whose hands is the future of your country? They give us this opportunity, so we should vote."



Elizabeth Hay
Group Interpretation

"Yes. I think voting is a lot of fun, especially when I'm in costume. The importance of voting is that I can vote, that there are many offices you can vote for and there is a secret ballot, which they didn't have in the 18th century."



Michael Johnson
Room Service Manager
Williamsburg Inn

"Yes. Voting is important because otherwise you don't have a voice if you don't at least participate in the voting process. Why should you be concerned about what actually happens if you are not concerned enough to at least go out and vote and make your opinion count?"



Shana Gillespie
Hostess
King's Arms Tavern

"Yes. Voting is important so that you have a say in what's going on in your country. It's important because you don't really have a right to say anything about what's going on in your country unless you vote. It's all about a part of you and what you think is right."

Photos and text
by Mickey Fulghum



CALENDAR

Kimball Theatre

Movies

Thursday, Aug. 2

The Return, 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Winner of the Golden Lion at the 2003 Venice International Film Festival. Rated: R.

Friday, Aug. 3

The Red Violin (1999), 6:45 and 9:15 p.m. Starring Samuel L. Jackson, Greta Scacchi and Don McKellar. Rated: R.

Save! 7 and 9 p.m. Starring Jena Malone, Mandy Moore, Macaulay Culkin and Mary-Louise Parker. Rated: PG-13.

Saturday, Aug. 4

The Red Violin (1999), 2 and 7 p.m. Starring Samuel L. Jackson, Greta Scacchi and Don McKellar. Rated: R.

Sunday, Aug. 5

The Red Violin (1999), 2 and 7 p.m. Jo Ann Falletta, music director of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, hosts the matinee showing and Vahn Armstrong, concertmaster of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra, offers commentary on his own rare violin. Rated: R.

Monday, Sept. 6

The Door in the Floor, 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Rated: R.

Friday, Sept. 10

Moulin Rouge (1952), 7 and 9:15 p.m. Directed by John Huston. Starring Zsa Zsa Gabor, Colette Marchand and Christopher Lee. Not rated.

Monday, Sept. 13

Napoleon Dynamite, 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Rated: PG.

Fahrenheit 9/11, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Winner of the *Palme d'Or* at the Cannes International Film Festival. Rated: R.

Tickets: \$6.50 for adults, \$5.50 for seniors/students.

Live Performances

Monday, Sept. 6

Martha Washington Speaks with the Children, 2 p.m. Mary Wiseman returns to portray Martha Washington. General admission, \$5, seniors/students, \$4.

Martha Washington: Her Life and Times, 3:30 p.m. General admission, \$5, seniors/students, \$4.

Tuesday, Sept. 7

A Conversation with a Founding Father, 2 p.m. Reservations are required.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Benjamin Franklin's Glass Armonica, noon and 3:30 p.m. Dean Shostak performs a concert and shares the music and stories of Ben Franklin's remarkable musical invention. General Admission: \$5, seniors/students, \$4.

Historic Area

Prelude to Victory programs

Saturday, Sept. 4

General Orders Are Read, 10:30 a.m., in front of the Courthouse. This Revolutionary War re-enactment represents Sept. 26-28, 1781, the last three days of the period when Gen. Washington and Le Comte de Rochambeau were headquartered in Williamsburg prior to the siege of Yorktown. Troops form to receive the commanders of the American and French forces.

Liberty for Whom, Freedom from What? 10:30 a.m., Mary Stith Shop. What would American victory mean for those enslaved in Williamsburg? Meet members of the enslaved community and hear their thoughts and opinions.

Charleston to Yorktown: The Southern Campaigns During the Revolution, 3:30 and 4 p.m., Courthouse. Join us for a look at the American Revolution in the South in 1780 and 1781. This discussion will explain how the Southern ended with the surrender of Lord Cornwallis and his army at Yorktown.

Sunday, Sept. 5

Army Prepares to March, 5 p.m., Market Square. George Washington addresses the troops prior to their march to Yorktown.

In the Museums...

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Meet the Curator/Conservator Tour, 2:30 p.m., DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum. **Trish Balderson**, manager of museum education, discusses symbols on objects that signify patriot or loyalist sympathies.

Friday, Sept. 10

Meet the Curator/Conservator Tour, 2:30 p.m., DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum. **Patty Silence**, associate conservator of exhibitions, explains the conservation concerns involved in exhibiting a wide variety of objects.

Ongoing exhibitions

Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum:

"An Introduction to American Folk Art and Folk Art in American Life." Ongoing exhibit.

"Decorative Details: A Closer Look at Edward Hicks." Through Jan. 2, 2005.

"Heavy Metal: American Cast Iron." Through Jan. 2, 2005.

"James Hampton's Throne of the Third Heaven." Through Sept. 6, 2004.

"Lions, Eagles and Bulls: Early American Tavern and Inn Signs." Through Sept. 6, 2004.

"Schimmel and Mountz: Pennsylvania Carvers." Through Jan. 2, 2005.

"Tramp Art and More!" Through Jan. 2, 2005.

DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum:

"American Furniture: Virginia to Vermont." Through April 2006.

"Artistry and Ingenuity." Ongoing exhibit.

"Building a Museum: The Wallace Legacy." Ongoing exhibit.

"Degrees of Latitude: Mapping Colonial America." Through Aug. 14, 2005.

"Different by Design: Furniture Styles in Early America." Through Nov. 21, 2004.

"The Robert and Meredith Green Collection of Silver Nutmeg Graters." Through December 2004.

"Identifying Ceramics: The Who, What and Ware." Through December 2004.

"Jewelry: The Colonial Williamsburg Collection." Through March 27, 2005.

"Lock, Stock and Barrel: Early Firearms from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection." Ongoing exhibit.

"Pewter at Colonial Williamsburg." Through Jan. 2, 2005.

"Revolution in Taste." Ongoing exhibit.

"Subtlety in Sepia: Prints By Paul Sandby." Through December 2004.

"Treasure Quest: Great Silver Collections from Colonial Williamsburg." Ongoing exhibit.

Spending Account Deadlines

Wednesday, Sept. 8

Claims for reimbursement from medical and dependent care spending accounts for CWC employees must be submitted by noon to Mildred Wiley, Franklin Street Office.

Wednesday, Sept. 15

Claims for reimbursement from medical and dependent care spending accounts for CWF employees must be submitted by noon to Mildred Wiley, Franklin Street Office. Next deadline for CWC employees is Sept. 22.

Paydays

Thursday, Sept. 2

CWC payday.

Thursday, Sept. 9

CWF payday.

News Briefs

Health care coverage for college-age students

Health plan coverage may be extended through the end of the year a dependent child turns 23 provided the dependent is a full time student in an accredited institute of higher learning.

An annual verification form is mailed from the insurance provider requesting proof of full-time student status for dependents. The verification form must be completed and returned to the health plan to ensure continuous coverage. Failure to complete and return the verification form will result in the removal of that dependent from the employee's health plan coverage.

If your dependent is attending school out of your plan's network of approved doctors and hospitals, certain health plan services may be limited depending upon your health plan. In general, DirectCare HMO and HealthKeepers HMO provide emergency care services. The Multi-Choice POS plan provides non-emergency care out of network provided you complete an annual claims exception form with the benefits department. Please contact your plan provider's toll-free number on your membership card for additional information or visit the benefits page on the Intranet for additional information about your plan.

Sign up for Day of Caring

Colonial Williamsburg employees will have the opportunity to make another person's day brighter by volunteering for the United Way of Greater Williamsburg Day of Caring 8 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 at Sentara-Williamsburg Regional Medical Center on Mooretown Road. A continental break-

fast will be served.

Following a group picture, volunteers will go to their specific areas to work. This year, work will take place at:

- **Girl Scout Camp**, Camp Skimino, Fenton Mill Road.
- **Boy Scout Camp**, Camp Chickahominy, Jolly Pond Road.
- **Children's Home Society Baby Shower**, Bruton Heights School.
- **Child Development Resources**, Lafayette High School and Griffin-Yeates Building.
- **Historic Triangle Senior Citizen Center**, 5301 Longhill Road.

Volunteers are invited to return to the Historic Triangle Community Service Building on Waller Mill Road at 5 p.m. to enjoy a brief program and dinner donated by Outback Steakhouse.

Hourly employees who volunteer during the Day of Caring will be paid for the day. Employees are asked to speak to their supervisors about volunteering.

Want to go? Call Diane Hudgins at 7108 to make arrangements to join your colleagues at Day of Caring.

Busch Gardens, Water Country USA passes

Colonial Williamsburg employees have the opportunity to obtain \$5 off one-day admission tickets to Busch Gardens and Water Country USA. Coupons are available in the public relations office, Room 132, Goodwin Building. Coupons will be given away on a first come, first served basis. Limit one coupon per person, please. Supplies are limited. For more information, call **Jim Tishko** at 7286.

Marketplace

FOR SALE: Traditional loveseat. Green and tan minicheck, 1 yr. old, excellent condition. Less than 1/2 price, \$250. Call 565-2181 and leave message.

FOR SALE: 1992 Mercury Sable. Outstanding condition. New tires, 3.8 L engine in perfect condition, alloy wheels. Power locks, windows, side mirrors and driver's seat. A/C, AM/FM radio and cassette. Driver and passenger air bags, anti-lock brake system, luggage rack. With third seat, seats eight. Regularly scheduled maintenance with Impact Auto on Rt. 60, Havoline Max-Life oil treatments. 161,800 miles. Asking \$3,200. Call John at 220-5352.

FOR SALE: 5-person hot tub, \$800 (OBO); **8-foot AMF pool table,** \$300 (OBO). Call (804) 695-9170.

FREE: Bunnies, solid black, and white with pink eyes. Call (804) 694-4725.

FOR SALE: Solid wood dining room table, \$200 (OBO); **good size sofa with slip cover,** \$100 (OBO). Can e-mail pictures of both. Call for more info, 565-8773.

FOR SALE: 1997 Plymouth Grand Voyager Van with sport package. 7 passenger, quilt seating, 2 sliding doors, all power, 6 disc CD stereo, very good condition. \$5,000. Call Jackie at 253-2283.

FOR SALE: Sofa bed, multi-color pastels. Perfect condition. \$200. Call Tom or Deb at 220-6713.

FOR SALE: 1965 16' Alpes Fiberglass Boat with '69 85hp Mercury motor. A very beautiful boat. Needs water pump and drishawl. \$900 (OBO). Call Billie at 804-721-5494.

FOR SALE: 1/8 size Suzuki violin with bow and case. Very good condition with great sound quality. Crack on top surface has been professionally repaired. \$250. Contact Willie Graham at (804) 399-4339 or Karen Graham at (804) 399-5045.

FOR SALE: '91 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4x4. V6 engine, tow

package, 12 disc CD changer. Engine is strong and reliable. The car is clean and has never been smoked in. New tires, battery, and water pump. Brake pads and rotors are less than a year old. \$1650 (OBO). Call Billie at (804) 721-5494.

FOR SALE: Craftsman 5 HP front tire rotator, asking \$125. Call (757) 930-9468 and leave message.

FOR RENT: Housing Available Outside the Historic Area. If you are interested in being considered for any of the following residences, contact Property Management at 7352 or 7353:

John Blair Kitchen: reconstructed outbuilding in the Historic Area next to the John Blair House on Duke of Gloucester Street. Living room with kitchen on first floor, one bedroom and one bath on second floor. No basement. Base rent is \$468 per month thru Dec. 31, 2005. Utilities: Oil heat comes from the service at the John Blair House at \$43 per month. Heating charges are adjusted annually based on actual usage; Electricity billed directly by Dominion Va. Power; however, there is an additional charge of \$5 per month for electricity to operate the furnace; water is on a shared system with the John Blair House. Tenant is charged \$6 per person per month for water. Water charges are adjusted annually based on actual usage; telephone billed directly by Verizon; cable TV is available through Cox. No washer and dryer hookups. This house uses two window air conditioners (provided).

These postings are open to regular employees only. All applications must be received by Sept. 7, 2004. Applications are available on the CWC Intranet or by calling Property Management at 7352 or 7353.

Deadline for Marketplace text is Monday at noon one week prior to publication. Ads must include employee's name and personal telephone number. Ads can run for up to four consecutive issues. Submit ad in person, through interoffice mail to GBO-132, fax to 220-7702 or e-mail to atulghum@cwcf.org.

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