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Kelso becomes Honorary Commander of the British Empire

William Kelso, director of archaeology at Historic Jamestowne, received one of Britain's highest honors when he became an Honorary Commander of the British Empire (CBE) during a ceremony at the British Embassy, July 13. The CBE is awarded for especially inventive and celebrated contributions, in this case recognizing Kelso for his ground-breaking rediscovery of the original 1607 James Fort at Jamestown Island, Va. The honor was bestowed in Washington, D.C., by Sir Peter Westmacott, British ambassador to the U.S. Kelso is one of only two Americans to receive this honor from Britain this year.

From 30 years of private scholarly re search, Kelso concluded that the original 1607 Jamestown fort site, long thought lost to river erosion, could be found near the ancient Jamestown church tower. After a decade-long negotiation with the Associa-tion for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities which owned the site and despite skeptical colleagues, his persistence prevailed in 1994 when he led a limited excavation project that almost immediately unearthed traces of the fort walls and 17th-century military artifacts. Since then under Kelso's leadership, archaeologists have discovered more than 1.4 million artifacts spanning the 17th through 19th centuries with the dis-covery of a Confederate fort constructed during the Civil War.

"I am humbled to receive this recognition of my lifelong passion for British-American Colonial archaeology," said Kelso. "It has been an enormous privilege leading teams of talented scholars in a quest to understand what life was like at Jamestown, where British tradition would become such a significant influence on the history of America."

Kelso's ground-breaking discovery of the site of the first permanent English-speaking settlement in America redefines for both nations their distinct, shared legacy. The site, which still remains an active dig site, continues to provide both Americans and British a demonstrably different picture of their ancestors. In fact, when Oueen Elizabeth II visited Jamestown on the 400th anniversary of the colony's founding, Kelso provided Her Majesty with a personal tour of the dig site.

"Many of the values that bind the United Kingdom and United States to one another can trace their roots to Jamestown: common law as the foundation of our legal system; representative democracy; English as the established common language of the new American economy," said Ambassador Westmacott. "Our understanding of the role of those values in founding the young America has been advanced by Dr. Kelso's incomparable work."

In addition to archaeological research, Kelso oversees program interpretation at Historic Jamestowne. He also works in conjunction with The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation to seek recognition for the Historic Triangle (Historic Jamestowne, Williamsburg and Yorktown) as a World Heritage Site. Λ historically significant location both nationally and globally, this project emphasizes the importance of the establishment of English society in America, including contact with Indian peoples and the arrival of the first Λf ricans. In 1619 at Jamestown's General Assembly, the first meeting of an elected representative government took place in the Western hemisphere. The Historic Triangle also witnessed the first articulation of a Declaration of Rights in 1776 in Williamsburg, which served as the capital of the largest colony and original state, where principles of religious freedom originated; and in Yorktown, which witnessed the winning of the American Revolution, securing the new



Photo provided by the British Embassy/Washington, D.C.

Bill Kelso (left) - the man who rediscovered the original "lost" 1607 James Fort at Jamestown Island, Va. - was recognized in a ceremony at the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., for his invaluable service to historical archaeology. Kelso was awarded the Honorary Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (CBE) by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. During the investiture ceremony on Friday, July 13, British Ambassador, Sir Peter Westmacott, presented Kelso with the badge of the Order.

Most importantly, the Historic Triangle is the home of democratic ideas and institutions in early America that evolved into the elective governments seen today in the United States and other countries around

Kelso, one of the most prominent archaeologists specializing in early American history, joined the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (now known as Preservation Virginia) and the Jamestown Rediscovery project in 1993 to lead the archaeological search for James Fort. Prior to his work for Historic Jamestowne, he served as director of archaefor Colonial Williamsburg, Monticello and Poplar Forest. He was also commissioner of archaeology for the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission. A native of Lakeside, Ohio, Kelso received a bachelor's degree in history from Baldwin-Wallace College, a master's degree in history from the College of William & Mary and a doctorate from Emory University.

Phase II of ColonialWilliamsburg.com redesign now under way

By Barbara Brown

Communications Manager

Phase I of Colonial Williamsburg's visitfocused website colonialwilliamsburg.com launched in June with a fresh look, new content and a calendar built on a new event management system (EMS). Reviews are in, and the new look is receiving favorable comments from employees and guests.

The calendar entry process is not without some glitches and challenges, but for the most part, it is living up to its promise of making event entry simpler and more



guest-focused. Hospitality events are now included on the calendar, and Stacy Keegan, manager of the Lodge restaurant, reports that she has seen an increase in reservations since she started including special events such as Wine, Wit and Wisdom on the calendar. The calendar is a success due to the program creators and others who are entering events into the calendar and the tireless efforts of the Historic Area communications team in helping create a system that works

Work on Phase II of the reVISION project - with a new booking engine for tickets and hotel rooms - is now in full



(Photo above) As part of Phase II, Foundation stakeholders examine the new shopping cart masks, ensuring pertinent aspects of the purchase process are included in the checkout. From left to right, Mike Hoot, Meredith Sprinkle, Su Tutone, Joe Cawley, Bob Jeremiah and Anthony Conyers.

swing. Phase II will build on the new structure and calendar functionality in Phase I to allow guests to purchase tickets and book hotel rooms as "products" they will add to a shopping cart – familiar to all online shoppers. The new shopping cart allows guests the flexibility to shop while browsing the site and discovering activities they want to experience during their visit.

At checkout, users will be able to log in using Facebook or Twitter and will also be

able to print a receipt which includes all activities or items booked and paid for. Phase II will only handle tickets and hotel rooms. Dining reservations will be part of Phase III, while spa, tennis and golf will be added in Phase IV.

"Although all phases of the reVISION project are a One Foundation effort," said Sean Rooks, director, digital guest experience and reVISION project manager, "Phase I required sig-

nificant effort from marketing, program managers and event creators, while Phase II requires the all-out effort of the IT team led by Joe Cawley, director software services and support. Joe's team is working with outside partners and stakeholders across the foundation to ensure the purchase process and shopping cart are simple for guests to navigate, resulting in more sales and a positive return on investment for Colonial Williamsburg."

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION

Foundation-wide effort delivers success to governors gathering

Governors from across the country gathered in Colonial Williams-burg's hotels and conference facilities July 13-15 for the 104th Annual Meeting of the National Governors Association (NGA). (Right) The Annual Meeting opened with a news conference at the Capitol building.



"I know our distinguished guests were most grateful for what everyone did to make the NGA meetings and related activities a complete success. The efforts of all involved were a great service to the nation's governors, our other guests, the NGA and The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation."

— Colin Campbell President Colonial Williamsburg



George Washington, the first president of the United States, portrayed by Ron Carnegie, and Thomas Jefferson, Virginia's second governor and the third president, portrayed by Bill Barker, spoke to attendees to the NGA's Annual Meeting.

Patrick Henry, first governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, portrayed by *Richard Schumann*, spoke at the opening session.



Colonial Williamsburg President Colin Campbell spoke to attendees of the NGA Annual Meeting in the Virginia Room at the Williamsburg Lodge.

"It was a privilege to be there helping our special guests and hearing nothing but positive comments about the wonderful experiences they were having. I saw no frowns, only smiles."

Joni Stevens
 Concierge
 Williamsburg Inn

"CW volunteers supported our staff in a number of different ways during the NGA's annual meeting. I've heard from all quarters how helpful, hospitable and flexible they were. From the volunteers, I've heard that they were very proud to be part of the team. Truly this was a One Foundation effort!"

— Laura Loda Vice President Human Resources



Anita Roberts assisted one of the participants at NGA's Annual Meeting.



Sixty-eight Foundation volunteers helped with the NGA conference. Shown here are (photo left) Jerry Fields, Jane Arnett and Mary Ann Fields and (photo top) Janet Kosidlak and Jo-Anne Hand.





(Photo left) Colonial Williamsburg volunteers Robert Laabs, Jim Bowers and Diane Laabs (left to right) answered questions for attendees. (Photo right) Eliza Eversole, Erin Bacon, Iris Lewis, Sandra Hale and Shana Bradley (left to right) staffed the sponsor desk at the Lodge.

Photos by Tom Green and Tom Shrout

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2012 UNITED WAY PACESETTER CAMPAIGN

Live United 24/7: CW supports programs, services for area residents through UW Campaign

By Mark Duncan, 2012 Colonial Williamsburg United Way

Pacesetter Campaign Chairman

I have the privilege of serving as chair of Colonial Williamsburg's 2012 United Way Pacesetter Campaign. This year marks the 63rd year Colonial Williamsburg has served in the leadership giving capacity which is a testament to the generous nature of the Foundation's employees, retirees and vol-

This year's theme is Live United 24/7. The annual campaign raises funds for the agencies of the United Way of Greater Williamsburg (UWGW) that assist the residents of the City of Williamsburg, James City County and upper York County.

By giving, advocating or volunteering on behalf of UWGW, Colonial Williamsburg employees' support has helped address spe cific services in our community including:

• Health and Wellness promotes the physical, mental and emotional wellness of people of all abilities. Programs offered include blood services, health and safety services, and hospice and palliative care.

Self-sufficiency enables individuals to function within the community safely, productively and with the maximum degree of independence. Programs include transitional housing, financial housing and counseling, support services for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, adult literacy and home repair.

 People in Crisis provides a safety net for individuals and families during times of emergency. Programs include disaster services, Birth Parent services, Salvation Army Social Services, Emergency Shelter, Services to Armed Forces, Youth Substance Abuse Intervention and Treatment and the United Way Community Resource Center

• Children and Youth supports the development, learning and sense of belonging of children and youth. Programs include Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and school-based mentoring and community-based mentoring.

. Family Sustainability fosters healthy and successful families through Adoption Services, Infant-Parent program, Child Care Resources and Referral, Child Care Training and Support program, Child Care Subsidy, First Steps Child Care and Development, and Comprehensive Health Investment Project (CHIP).

Senior Independence and Support enables senior citizens to live with appropriate independence and be engaged in the community. Programs offered in-

clude a Respite Program, Meals on Wheels, Guardianship and related services, "Caring Neighbors" Volunteer Support Services, Senior Center activities and RIDES Medical Transport program.

Colonial Williamsburg continues to increase the value of your contribution with a 50 percent matching contribution. In other words, for every dollar contributed through the campaign, the Foundation contributes an additional 50 cents.

Our campaign will begin with the an-nual kickoff event on Tuesday, July 31 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Williamsburg Lodge. The day will include refreshments, prize drawings, and the opportunity to learn more about and support the pro-grams provided by United Way agencies in

Want to learn more? Watch CW News for updates on the campaign.

United Way of Greater Williamsburg Agency List

The ARC of Greater Williamsburg 202D Packets Court

Williamsburg, Va. 23185 757-229-3535 nww.thearegw.org

The Arc of Greater Williamsburg serves adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities through support services. These services provide health, wellness, educational and life skills training, plus social and recreational programs. Additionally, respite is provided for families and caregivers.

Programs funded by your United Way investment: Support Services for Adults with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities.

P.O. Box 6805, Williamsburg, Va. 23188 757-258-5022 www.avaloncenter.org

Programs for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault including emergency shelter, transitional apartments for qualified clients, shelter residence and life skills courses.

Programs funded by your United Way investment: Emergency Shelter program and Ways to Work.

Bacon Street

247 McLaws Circle Williamsburg, Va. 23185 757-253-0111 www.baconstreet.org

Serves young people and families affected by substance abuse and/or mental health issues.

Programs funded by your United Way invest-ment: Youth Substance Intervention and

Big Brothers Big Sisters

64 McLaws Circle, Ste. 2

Williamsburg, Va. 23185 757-253-0676 nmm.bbbsgm.org Helps young people in our service area achieve their highest potential during their formative years by providing positive, caring mentor relationships.

Programs funded by your United Way investment: Community-based Mentoring and School-based Mentoring programs.

Boy Scouts of America -Colonial Virginia Council

1721 Jefferson Ave. Newport News, Va. 23606 757-595-3356

www.cvchoyscouts.org 0x www.bayportsr.org Offers a unique blend of outdoor experience, skills, value-forming and fun. A program that instills independence, charac-

Program funded by your United Way investment: Scouting.

Catholic Charities of Eastern Virginia

ter and resourcefulness.

5361-A Virginia Beach Blvd. Virginia Beach, VA 23462 757-456-2366 www.cceva.org

Services include financial (debt and credit) and housing counseling, family and individual counseling for adults, teens and children, marital counseling, adoption, foster care, pregnancy counseling, respite care

and family education programs.

Programs funded by your United Way investment: Financial/Housing Counseling program and Adult Guardianship program.

Child Development Resources

P.O. Box 280, Norge, Va. 23127 757-566-3300 www.edr.org

Serving young children and their families in programs of early intervention, child care, Early Head Start, health and developmental screening, and provide training for early childhood professionals.

Programs funded by your United Way investment: Infant-Parent program, First Steps Child Care Center and CHIP program.

Child and Family Connection

348 McLaws Circle, Unit 3 Williamsburg, Va. 23185 757-229-7940

www.childandfamilyconnection.org

Child care resource and referral agency promoting quality child care, child abuse prevention and providing families, children and organizations with behavioral counseling and consultation services, specializing in children newborn to 12.

Program funded by your United Way investment: Child Care Resource and Referral, Caregiver Training and Support, Child Care Subsidy, Counseling and Multicultural Outreach and Consumer Credit Counseling

Children's Home Society

4200 Fitzhugh Ave

Richmond, Va. 23230 1-800-247-2888 nmm.CHSVA.org Adoption services for all children and prospective parents; temporary foster care for infants and toddlers; professional birth

parent/pregnancy counseling.

Programs funded by your United Way investment: Adoption Services and Birth Parent Counseling programs

Colonial CASA

1311 Jamestown Road, Ste. 201 Williamsburg, Va. 23185 757-229-3306 www.colonialcasa.org

Provides volunteers to act as court-appointed advocates for children who have been abused and neglected.

Program funded by your United Way investnent: Colonial Court Appointed Special Advocates.

Girl Scouts of Colonial Coast

912 Cedar Road, Chesapeake, Va. 23322 757-547-4405 www.gsccc.org

An all-girl serving organization dedicated to delivering an outcome-driven Girl Scout Leadership Experience to girls in K-12 grades. Through a variety of program pathways including camp, girls discover their talents and interests, connect with others and take action to improve their communities.

Program funded by your United Way investment: Scouting.



United Way of Greater Williamsburg

Historic Triangle Senior Center 5301 Longhill Road

Williamsburg, Va. 23188 757-259-4187 www.th

www.theseniorcenter.org Provide volunteer opportunities for retirees to participate more fully in the life of the community and promote the use of older persons as community resources and in delivery of volunteer services.

Programs funded by your United Way invest-ment: RIDES Medical Transport program and Senior Center activities

Hospice House & Support Care of Williamsburg

4445 Powhatan Parkway Williamsburg, Va. 23188 757-253-1220 www.williamsburghospice.org

Hospice support to terminally ill patients and their caregivers; equipment and supplies; short-term 24-hour residential care; bereavement support; library and information to entire community.

Programs funded by your United Way invest-tient: Hospice and Palliative Care program, Patient and Family Volunteer Program and Bereavement services.

Housing Partnerships Inc.

115 Palace Lane, P.O. Box 441

Williamsburg, Va. 23187 757-221-0225 www.housingpartnerships.org

Rehabs homes and offers home ownership opportunities to low-income families, assisting this population to maintain safe, warm, dry, affordable housing and prevent homelessness.

Program funded by your United Way investment: Low-income Home Repair program.

Literacy for Life at the Rita Welsh Adult Learning Center

P.O. Box 8795 Williamsburg, Va. 23187-8795 757-221-3325 www.literacyforlife.org

One-to-one tutoring for adults of the Greater Williamsburg area in reading, writing, math, English, American culture and

citizenship. Program funded by your United Way investment: Adult Literacy program.

Meals On Wheels

P.O. Box 709, Williamsburg, Va. 23187 757-229-9250 www.wmbgmealsonwheels.org Volunteers deliver low-cost, hot, nutri-

tious meals to home-bound, aged, handicapped, and/or convalescent individuals in the local area who, for physical, emotional or financial reasons cannot obtain and/or prepare their own meals.

Program funded by your United Way invest ment: Meal Delivery

Peninsula Agency on Aging 739 Thimble Shoals Blvd., #1006

Newport News, Va. 23606 757-873-0541 nmm.paainc.org Care coordination, subsidized in-home care and adult day care are provided to help the elderly remain independent at home and support caregivers. Also operates a senior dining program, offers financial support for Meals on Wheels, and origination PADRN.org to provide information and referrals to supportive community resources such as long-term care, health and wellness, legal and financial issues.

Program funded by your United Way investment: Respite program (Adult Day Care).

R.F. Wilkinson Family YMCA

301 Sentara Circle

Williamsburg, Va. 23188 757-229-9622 nmm.peninsulaymca.org

This organization provides resources to families that promote well-being through fitness, health, and various programs for children and seniors. Preschool and childcare programs also encourage childhood development while parents are working.

Program funded by your United Way investment: School-age Child Care.

The Salvation Army

151 Kristiansand Drive, Ste. 109 Williamsburg, Va. 23188 757-229-6651

www.salvationarmywilliamshurgva.org Assistance with food, clothing and shelter. Counseling and referrals to other agencies. Holiday assistance.

Programs funded by your United Way investment: Social Services and Transitional Hous-

United Way Community Resource Center

312 Waller Mill Road, Ste. 100 Williamsburg, Va. 23185 757-229-2222 www.ungm.org

Addresses emergency needs in the community: volunteers serve as receptionists or community resource assistants who interview selected clients to help them with the next steps in problem solving.

Programs funded by your United Way invest-ment: Community Information and Referral program.

Williamsburg Area Faith in Action

345 McLaws Circle, Ste. 2 Williamsburg, Va. 23185 757-258-5890 www.nfia.org

An interfaith coalition of volunteers that recruit, train and mobilize volunteers to as-

sist homebound elderly, disabled and chronically ill persons who need support and care to remain in their homes. Services include home visitation, transportation. light housekeeping, shopping and respite

Program funded by your United Way investment: "Caring Neighbors" - Non-Medical Volunteer Support Services.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Hospitality employee captures Lighting the Way award

Jennie McConnell, tavern programs supervisor, is the latest recipient of the Lighting the Way award for her help in planning a marriage proposal for a guest.

A guest contacted Jennie to let her know

that he wanted to propose to his girlfriend during their visit to Colonial Williamsburg over Grand Illumination weekend. After a discussion of options, the decision was made to propose during dinner at King's Arms Tavern. As Jennie worked to fine tune the details, she arranged for the guest's girlfriend to have her fortune read at the beginning of the meal and the balladeers to enter prior to dessert with the guest in tow. Once the balladeers approached the table and parted, the girlfriend saw her intended on one knee. As she said "yes" the room broke into applause. Jennie presented the newly engaged with an orchid, which she had purchased on her own, along with a King's Arms Tavern holiday note card which she had circulated among the staff for their signatures and well wishes. The card also was signed by Thomas Jefferson, portrayed by Bill Barker, who joined the

guests to offer a toast to the happy couple.

As the newly engaged couple departed,

many guests and staff offered their congratulations and best wishes. Several days later, Jennie contacted the guests to ensure the rest of their stay had been enjoyable and to share with them the table number at which they had been seated so that upon their return visit they could request "their" table. The guest shared with her how wonderful the experience was and that his fiancée enthusiastically shares the story as often as possible.

Jennie's thoughtfulness, extra attention to detail and desire to provide an extraordinary experience for the guest and his betrothed created an unforgettable ex-

The Lighting the Way award is spon-sored by the Foundation's Hospitality and Courtesy Committee. Recipients are recognized for performance of a single act that "lights the way" for others to follow.

To nominate someone for the Lighting

the Way award, complete a nomination form, which can be found on bulletin boards throughout the Foundation, and forward it to Debee Martin at the Visitor Center (V/C) or at dmartin@cmf.arg. For more information, call Debee at 7205.



Debee Martin, chairman of the Lighting the Way subcommittee (right), read the Lighting the Way nomination to its latest recipient, Jennie McConnell. Jennie was recognized for helping a guest plan a marriage proposal.

Your Story

Picture CW through products, presentations and publicity

EMPLOYEE NAME:

Angelika Kuettner

POSITION: Associate Registrar for Imaging and Assistant Curator of Ceramics YEARS OF SERVICE: Four-and-a-

half years of service

WHAT I DO: "I work as a liaison between the curators and our staff photographer **Craig McDougal** in order to make certain that the objects in Colonial Williamsburg's collections are documented photographically. I ensure the images are uploaded into our TMS database. I also work across the Foundation and with the productions, publica-tions and learning ventures (PPLV) department to help individuals find images that meet their needs for PowerPoint presentations, publications, products reproductions and publicity. Additionally, last November I was promoted to assistant curator of ceramics, so I work directly with Suzanne Hood, associate curator of ceramics and glass, researching our collection of ceramics, assisting with seasonal changes in the Historic Area, and illustrating to the public the important role that ceramics olay in histor

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT MY JOB:

"There are a lot of things I enjoy about my job. This is not a static place to work. There isn't a day that goes by that I don't learn something from all who work here. Curators, conservators, reg-



Angelika Kuettner

thusiastically share their knowledge with any 'student' in the field and it is that learning that makes every-thing else worth-while."

FAVORITE

PIECE: "It is hard to have just one favorite object. I think it was Linda Baumgarten, curator of textiles and costumes, who told me once that her favorite piece was whatever she was working on at the moment. I'd have to agree, because the more you learn about any thing, the more it comes to life. With that said, however, one of my favorite pieces is a small straight-sided blue and white Chinese porcelain coffee cup that closely relates to archaeological fragments excavated at the Charlton Coffeehouse site. I was with Suzanne on a study trip to England two years ago and we saw the piece in

a dealer's shop there."
INTERESTS/HOBBIES: "Outside of work I like to cook and read cookbooks and travel diaries - old and new. I also attempt to play the violin. (Play al, perhaps, is far more correct. But I love music.)

CW receives support from Enterprise Holdings



Photo by Penna Rogers

Colonial Williamsburg recently received a generous check from Enterprise Holdings, thanks to the efforts of the regional Enterprise Rent-a-Car team renewing the company's membership in the Greenhow Circle of the Business Forum, Colonial Williamsburg's corporate donor society. (Picture from left to right) Michael Rierson, Colonial Williamsburg's senior vice president for development; Chris Pennant, Enterprise business rental sales executive; Amber Saloka, Enterprise Williamsburg branch manager; and Sophie Hart, Colonial Williamsburg director for corporate and foundation relations.

News Briefs

CW film screened in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The longest continually running motion cture in American film history, picture in American film Williamsburg: The Story of a Patriot," was shown to a sold-out audience Monday, July 16 at the Samuel Goldwyn Theater in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The screening is part of "The Last 70 mm Film Festival" presented by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

"Williamsburg: The Story of a Patriot" is the film that has introduced Colonial Williamsburg guests to the issues and events on the eye of the American Revolution daily since its premier showing $\Delta pril\ 1,$ 1957. The 38-minute film was produced by Paramount Pictures for The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation to illustrate the ideals that gave birth to the American Revolution in 18th-century Williamsburg.

Want to go? Colonial Williamsburg guests may view the digitally-restored "Williamsburg: The Story of a Patriot" 9:05 a.m. — 4:15 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday and 9:05 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. The story of t 12:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays in the twin Patriot Theaters at the Colonial Williamsburg Regional Visitor Center. Admission is by Colonial Williamsburg ticket, Good Neighbor Pass or

Remembering Friends...

Peggy Sabol died July 3 in North Carolina. She began her 14 years of service to Colonial Williamsburg in 1965 as an escort and hostess in the tour office. In 1976, she transferred to special events where she served as forums registrar, staff assistant and project coordinator. She retired in 1980. She is survived by her husband, three children and four grandchildren.

Mildred W. Witt died July 3 in

Williamsburg. She began her 30 years of

service to Colonial Williamsburg in 1955 as a secretary in presentations. During her career, she worked also as a clerk/cataloguer and administrative assistant in Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center and administrative assistant in the treasurer's office. She was assistant to the treasurer in finance and corporate accounting when she retired in 1986. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

<u>Marketplace</u>

FOR SALE: Solid maple bedroom suite, comprising double bed frame (46%), chess of thravers, thesset (chess of thravers) with mittor, night seartd and annehalf in very good condition, 8500. GALE: (737) 220-1226 Suzy or Chris after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: HP Compaq Presario 2100 Laptop. Windows XP Home Operacing System, 30 GB Hard Drive, 256 MB RAM. Built in CDROM & floppy drives. Executal 34 Mbps Negger Wirdess Craft foundful-fl. Comes complexe with case and all original manuals and start up dixes. 5125. CALL: 220 4934.

FOR SALE: 2003 Chrysler Sebring Convertible LXI White, 60k miles in great condition. CALL: Ryan at 757-630-8984.

FOR SALE: 2008 MP-3, 500 cc Piaggio scooter. Three wheeled for superb handling and breaking. 48 to 55 miles per

gallon, Excellent condition, less than 2000 miles. Cover included, 35,775 (High Blue Book) negotiable. CALL: Ryan at 220-8933.

FULLY FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: 3515/mouth all utilities included. Private bathroom/shower included. Right by the Premium Outlets. CALL: Sara 484-888-0845.

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