



Information about  
Colonial Williamsburg  
people and programs

# Colonial Williamsburg NEWS

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## Foundation dedicates gas-powered buses

Colonial Williamsburg dedicated its new natural gas-powered buses at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 28

Virginia Secretary of Transportation Robert Martinez joined Colonial Williamsburg president Robert C. Wilburn and George Davidson, chief executive officer of Consolidated Natural Gas (CNG), Pittsburgh, and William A. Fox, chief executive officer of Virginia Natural Gas (VNG), Norfolk, to dedicate the buses.

"We are all committed to work together to sustain the scenic and historic attractions of this beautiful state," said Davidson. "Here's hoping natural gas vehicles increasingly become part of America's future, while helping us all breathe more easily while we learn about America's past."

"This has been a good project for Colonial Williamsburg and VNG and we are proud to have worked together. Using natural gas-powered buses for transporting visitors to the Historic Area is unique because it combines the future with the past," Fox noted. "While Colonial Williamsburg preserves an important part of American history, it also demonstrates a progressive technology that will improve visitor experiences and help protect the environment for future generations."

Colonial Williamsburg's move to natural gas is the result of investigation



Colonial Williamsburg President Robert C. Wilburn (front left), Virginia's Secretary of Transportation Robert Martinez (left), and George Davidson (right), chief executive officer of Consolidated Natural Gas of Pittsburgh, prepare to cut the ceremonial ribbon officially dedicating Colonial Williamsburg's fleet of four new natural gas-powered buses.

Photo by Jim Bradley

into replacement vehicles for the foundation's aging fleet of diesel buses, which not only are an increasing maintenance burden but an unsightly distraction in and around the Historic Area due to their exhaust fumes.

"This new fleet represents Colonial Williamsburg's commitment to the use of alternative fuels and recognition of our role as a responsible steward of the environment," said Wilburn. "It is another step toward the foundation's goal

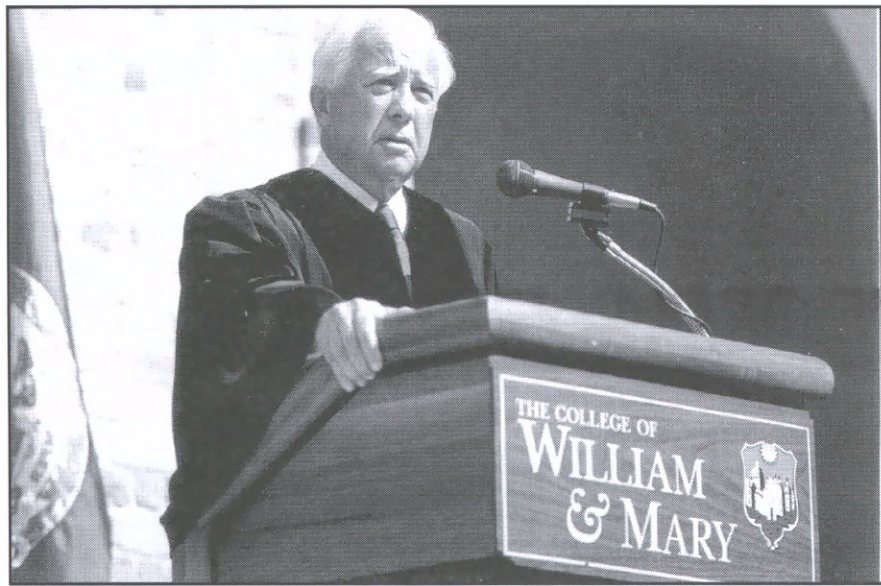
of combining energy efficiency with environmental awareness. We're very grateful to our friends at Consolidated Natural Gas and at Virginia Natural Gas for their support that made this project possible."

The foundation purchased four QBRE 3705 transit buses manufactured by Blue Bird of Fort Valley, Ga. Each bus is powered by a 190-horsepower dedicated natural gas engine produced by Cummins Engine Company of Columbus, Ind. The cost is approximately \$200,000 per vehicle with air conditioning and wheelchair lifts.

Consolidated Natural Gas in Pittsburgh, and its subsidiary, Virginia Natural Gas in Norfolk, provided advice and financial assistance for the project. VNG is helping to fund the project on a long-term basis, and already has built an on-site fueling station according to Colonial Williamsburg specifications. A generous grant from CNG eased the gap in cost between new natural gas buses and comparably equipped diesels.

Up-front expenses to the foundation have included all electrical work associated with the fueling station and the remaining cost of the new vehicles. At the end of three years, Colonial Williamsburg has an option to purchase the station from VNG at 70 percent of the actual construction cost.

## McCullough celebrates Wren's 300th year



Pulitzer Prize-winning historian David McCullough spoke at the College of William and Mary's convocation ceremony last week.

Photo by Tom Green

David McCullough, Pulitzer Prize-winner and historian and the College of William and Mary's keynote speaker for this year's Convocation ceremony, attended a special tour of the Wren Building last Friday in honor of the 300th anniversary of the laying of the building's cornerstone.

Historic and character interpreters from the foundation provided the tours with an historic flavor. Costumed historians portrayed James Blair (Bob Chandler) and Thomas Jefferson (Bill Barker). Blair is hailed as the founder of the college, which was formally chartered in 1693. Jefferson was a student there from 1760-62, and then studied law under George Wythe, first professor of law at the college.

During Convocation, McCullough urged the new students to recognize the significance of the occasion. "This is

an important, exciting and moving moment for the college, for Virginia and for the country," he said. "We stand on historic ground where history affected the state, the country and the human spirit. We take the torch as best we can. Take heart from what happened here. This tiny college produced three Presidents of the United States, four signers of the Declaration, four Secretaries of State, numerous senators, 15 governors of Virginia and a remarkable man named George Barton Rogers (founder of MIT). This building is one of the great buildings of our country. Its spirit lifts us above the idea of the mundane."

The Wren Building is the oldest building in continuous academic use in America and was the first public building restored by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

## Inner city students broaden horizons through special program

As summer winds down, so does Colonial Williamsburg's Inner-City School program. Almost 200 rising fifth-graders from Richmond City Schools participated in the program that is designed to improve their reading, writing and math skills.

Signet Bank and Jim Cremins of Carmine Foods provided funding while Tourtime America provided transportation at half the usual cost.

The program focuses on interactions between Native Americans, African-Americans and the British in Colonial Virginia by showing how the groups learned from and taught each other. By

focusing on these interactions, students begin to understand that modern American culture is the result of contributions by many cultures over the centuries. This knowledge enhances the students' pride in their own ethnic backgrounds and helps them discover that learning is fun.

"We hope that this experience sparks the students' desire to study history," said Darci Tucker, supervisor of school and group services. Indeed, the program may be well on its way to doing just that. A survey distributed to the students showed an increased interest in Native American and African-

American history as a result of the day's activities.

The students visited Carter's Grove where they examined Native American artifacts, planted corn, beans and squash, made rope and scraped a deer hide. They learned about Native American gender expectations and responsibilities as well as the perceptions of the British settlers.

At the Slave Quarter, the students learned about the housing the majority of Virginians — both free and enslaved — lived in. They examined the resistance and survival skills of slaves as they sang work songs while hoeing and

worming a tobacco field and pounded corn with a mortar and pestle.

After lunch at Shields Tavern, the group investigated British education and gender expectations by visiting trade sites. They danced African and British dances and learned about all three cultures through storytelling. Finally, they boarded their buses with Chowning's box lunches in hand for the ride home.

The Inner-City Program was a cooperative effort between Development, Marketing, AAIP, School and Group Services, the Fife and Drum Corps, and Shields and Chowning's Tavern.



# General Muster & Publick Times recalls crisis

This year's Publick Times, Sept. 1-3, features a re-enactment of the General Muster of "Independent Companies," when colonists converged upon Williamsburg to organize against the political tyranny of Great Britain.

The weekend's events are set in the summer of 1774, as friction between Great Britain and her North American colonies is building toward a flash point. Virginians begin to organize "independent companies" of armed citizens in response to the Boston Tea Party of 1773 and punitive Parliamentary actions collectively known as the Coercive Acts of early 1774.

Large gatherings of citizens in the 18th century almost always attracted entertainers, performers and vendors of many types of merchandise. Citizens took the opportunity to transact business, socialize, look for bargains and

catch up on the latest news.

In keeping with the tradition, a range of entertaining activities and diversions, including re-enactments, theater, horse racing, auctions and contests, are scheduled throughout the weekend on and around Market Square. Children will especially enjoy hoop rolling, bilbo catching and a "pretty maid" contest.

Hundreds of costumed military re-enactors from across the U.S. will encamp on Market Square to live as their colonial counterparts did and join in the growing opposition to the Crown. Costumed street-peddlers will hawk a variety of wares representative of 18th-century merchandise including split oak baskets, woodenware, gentlemen's and ladies' decorated hats, children's stilts and rolling hoops as well as cold cider, ginger cakes and watermelon.



Visitors enjoy browsing for bargains on Market Square during the General Muster and Publick Times over the Labor Day weekend. Colonial Williamsburg photo

## Schedule for General Muster & Publick Times

<b>Friday, Sept. 1</b>			
9:15 a.m.	The Fife & Drum Corps performs. Market Square.	11 a.m.	The Players perform theatrical fare at the Playbooth Theater on Palace Green. Additional performances at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	At the Gaol, the gaoler and his wife are in residence along with an assortment of criminal defendants and convicted felons until 5:30 p.m.	11 a.m.	Signora Bella, world-renowned equilibrist, performs on Market Square. Additional performances at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.
<b>Saturday, Sept. 2</b>			
9:30 a.m.	The Williamsburg Independent Company musters and drills on Palace Green.	12:30 p.m.	African-American residents of the town present a program of music and storytelling in Market Square. Additional performance at 4 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	Merchants' stalls open on Market Square. Until 4:30 p.m.	1 p.m.	The Colonial Williamsburg Fife & Drum Corps marches from the Capitol to Palace Green.
9:30 a.m.	The gaoler and his wife are in residence with assorted criminal defendants and convicted felons until 5:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	An auction of the best wares is held near the Magazine by order of the Sheriff of York County.
10 a.m.	Domestic and housewifery skills are demonstrated until noon behind the Grissell Hay House.	2 p.m.	A concert of 18th-century music is performed in the garden behind Market Square Tavern.
10 a.m.	Ladies and gentlemen teach and demonstrate 18th-century dance at Wetherburn's Tavern. Every half hour until 3:30 p.m.	3 p.m.	An 18th-century fire engine is demonstrated in the pasture across from the Windmill.
10:30 a.m.	Governor Dunmore decries the independent companies. East Advance Building at the Palace, every 15 minutes until 11:45 a.m.	4 p.m.	The independent companies form up on Palace Green for an inspection by the City Fathers.
10:30 a.m.	Independent companies present a drill and firing demonstration on the	5:30 p.m.	The Fife & Drum Corps performs a retreat ceremony in front of the Courthouse.
		7:30 p.m.	Evening Ball at the Capitol. Enjoy the latest dances,
			converse with the Governor and join in the general merriment.*
		8:30 p.m.	An 18th-century play is presented at the Williamsburg Lodge Auditorium.*
		<b>*A separate ticket is required for these events.</b>	
		<b>Sunday, Sept. 3</b>	
		9:30 a.m.	The Fife & Drum Corps performs on Duke of Gloucester Street near the Courthouse.
		9:30 a.m.	At the Gaol, the gaoler and his wife are in residence along with an assortment of criminal defendants and convicted felons until 5:30 p.m.
		10 a.m.	Services are conducted on Market Square next to Chowning's Tavern.
		10 a.m.	Merchants' stalls open on Market Square until 4:30 p.m.
		10:30 a.m.	African-American residents of the town present a program of music and storytelling in Market Square.
		11 a.m.	Signora Bella, world-renowned equilibrist, performs on Market Square. Additional performances at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.
		11 a.m.	The Players perform theatrical fare at the Playbooth Theater on Palace Green. Additional performances at 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.
		Noon	Ladies and gentlemen teach and demonstrate 18th-century dance at the
		Noon	Raleigh Tavern. Every half hour until 3:30 p.m.
		Noon	Independent companies present a drill and firing demonstration on the north end of Palace Green.
		1 p.m.	The Colonial Williamsburg Fife & Drum Corps marches from the Capitol to Palace Green.
		1:30 p.m.	A foot race through the town begins and ends at the Governor's Palace gates. Prizes are awarded.
		1:30 p.m.	An auction of the best wares is held near the Magazine by order of the Sheriff of York County.
		1:30 p.m.	A dance mistress teaches the latest dances to children until 2:30 p.m. in the Market Square Tavern garden.
		2 p.m.	Domestic and housewifery skills are demonstrated behind the Grissell Hay House until 4 p.m.
		3 p.m.	An 18th-century fire engine is demonstrated in the pasture across from the Windmill.
		4 p.m.	Governor Dunmore reviews the independent companies on Palace Green.
		4:45 p.m.	A horse race is held in the York St. Pasture adjacent to Bassett Hall. The Fife & Drum Corps leads visitors to the area and performs before and after the event.

## Register for fall back-to-nature workshops

Just in time for fall, Colonial Williamsburg's decorating and taste-testing workshops will highlight "Dried Flowers," "A Sampler of Heirloom Apple Varieties," and "Holiday Decorations."

Make a colorful everlasting flower arrangement in the "Dried Flower" workshop from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Cascades Conference Center with Libbey Oliver, manager of floral services.

The workshop includes a demonstration on dried flower arrangements and information on various methods of drying flowers and herbs. Materials to make a dried flower arrangement in a basket will be provided. Participants need to bring wire cutters. Registration is limited to 40 people. The fee is \$45 and registration deadline is Friday, Sept. 7.

Celebrate the bounty of the fall harvest at Colonial Williamsburg's nursery on Quarterpath Road. Enjoy the long-forgotten taste of colonial apples and rate several varieties of apples while learning details about each at "A Sampler of Heirloom Apple Varieties" workshop with Colonial Williamsburg landscape supervisor Rollin Wooley, from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Registration is limited to 32 people. The fee is \$12 and registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 17.

Get an early start on holiday decorating and discover the secrets of bringing a Williamsburg Christmas into your home, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the Cascades Conference Center. The "Holiday Decorations" workshop with Libbey Oliver will include a demonstration on how to make an indoor or outdoor decoration and a slide presentation of decorations from past Christmases in Colonial Williamsburg. Materials, including fruits and greens, will be provided so participants can make a swag or a plaque to hang on a door or lamp post. Participants need to bring clippers. Registration is limited to 40 people. The fee is \$45 and the registration deadline is Monday, Oct. 17.

Refreshments will be provided at all the workshops and registrants will receive a discount voucher for lunch in the Cascades restaurant.

For more information on any of the workshops, call 7036. To register, make checks payable to the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and send to Laura Viancour, coordinator of garden programs, FSO 208.



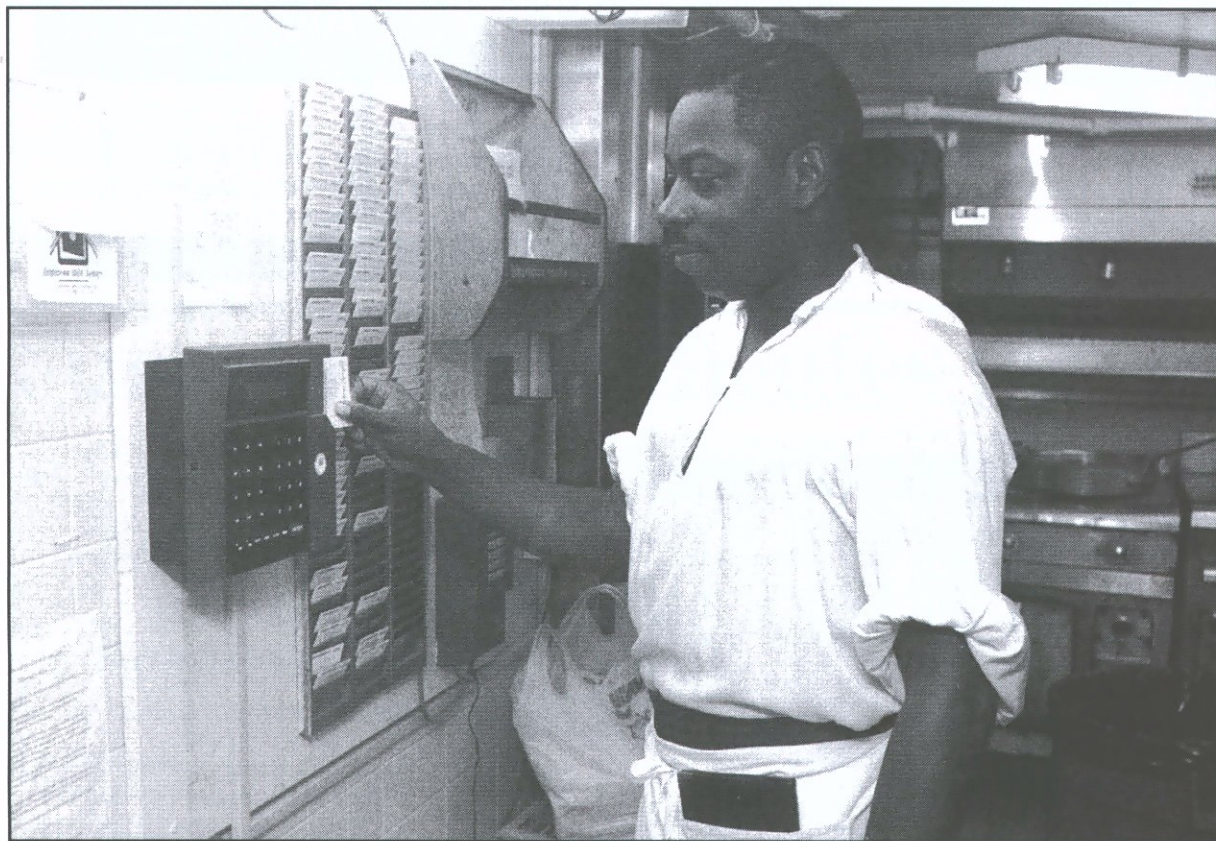
**FIFE & DRUM CORPS GRADUATE WINS FIRST TALMADGE ALPHIN SCHOLARSHIP.** Mark Krakauer, who recently graduated from the Fife & Drum Corps, received the first Talmadge Alphin Scholarship for leadership and service. Alphin, who served in the corps in the 1950s and 60s, was killed in Vietnam. Also graduated were Chris Cartwright, Brian Hess and Jay Hughes. All received pewter tankards inscribed with years of service. Left to right: Tim Sutphin, corps manager, Mark Krakauer and former corps member Stuart Spirn.

Photo by Sophia Hart



## News from the hotels and restaurants

## New time clocks start ticking at Chowning's



Keith Fauntleroy slides his employee card through the slot in the new Kronos time clock at Chowning's Tavern. The new clock electronically records hours worked by employees at the tavern.

Photo by Jim Bradley

Chowning's Tavern is the first site to begin using the new Kronos timekeeping system — part of the integrated management system project. Employees at Chowning's began using the Kronos clocks as the current CWHPI pay period began last weekend.

During the next few months, new automated timekeeping systems will begin operation in the hotels and restaurants, facilities and property management and at the Visitor Center.

The system will free employees from having to fill out weekly time cards, will insure consistency in payroll rules and will virtually eliminate the possibility of calculation errors in timekeeping. The conversion to the Kronos system marks a milestone in the plan to streamline existing processes and improve the ability to accurately calculate time worked.

In July, hotel maintenance personnel began installing the new clocks in hotel and restaurant locations. Clocks in all hotel and restaurant locations are scheduled to be in use by Sept. 24. F&PM and the Visitor Center locations are scheduled to be ready for use by mid-October.

Training sessions for supervisors, timekeepers and employees are planned for each area with a Kronos clock installed.

The new system should bring ease and simplicity to recording an employee's hours worked.

If you have questions or concerns, please call Ron Williams at 7117 or Nancy Carter at 7049

## EAP services provided by OPTIONS Mental Health

OPTIONS Mental Health began providing Employee Assistance Program (EAP) services to regular employees and family members Aug. 1.

Headquartered in Norfolk, OPTIONS specializes in mental health and chemical dependency programs, provider and facility networks, utilization and case management and Employee Assistance Programs.

EAP has been available to Colonial Williamsburg employees since 1980. The decision to change from an internal program to a managed behavioral health care company like OPTIONS was due in part to recommendations of three foundation-wide task forces that were formed prior to Human Resources' reorganization in 1993. In ad-

dition, Human Resources received feedback from managers and employees that the program could be enhanced by increasing the services, hours and offering employees an off-site location to discuss personal problems. After the decision was made, Colonial Williamsburg began the selection process by sending requests for proposals to interested vendors. OPTIONS was selected using criteria to determine which vendor would best meet the needs of Colonial Williamsburg employees. An OPTIONS representative described the new agreement "Our goal is to provide immediate access to quality care, and high member satisfaction. Our means for achieving these goals, however, are as diverse as our clients because our

programs are customized, with a focus on identifying special needs and developing innovative solutions. Some of our clients include the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the State of Maryland, Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, Norfolk Southern Corporation, Signet Bank, MetLife, The Associated Group and the University of Richmond.

OPTIONS is pleased to provide Colonial Williamsburg regular employees and their families with EAP services. OPTIONS has a dedicated clinical and customer service team that will be responsible for ensuring CW employees and their family members receive responsive employee assistance services. Our staff has been working

with Human Resources and learning about the unique characteristics of the Colonial Williamsburg environment. We realize Colonial Williamsburg employees are masters at providing quality/friendly service. Your OPTIONS team will ensure that we meet or exceed your expectations when you need our services."

For assistance, contact OPTIONS Mental Health directly, toll-free at 1-800-435-1006. You will be asked to provide your Social Security number or, if you are a member of an employee's family, the Social Security number of the CW employee. Employees with questions concerning the new service should contact Sharon Randall at 7021.

## September training classes listed

Human Resources Development offers two training courses for employees in September in the classroom at the Woodlands administration building.

Performance Management: Basic Supervision is a basic management skills course that provides new supervisors and managers the knowledge and expertise to help their employees perform to the best of their ability. All managers and supervisors are eligible to attend. Topics include leadership, communication, training, feedback, resolving conflict and progressive discipline. Performance Management: Ba-

sic Supervision meets for eight half-day sessions from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Sept. 11, 13, 15, 19, 21, 25, 27 and 29.

Time Management consists of two half-day sessions. All employees are eligible to attend. The workshop format provides employees with a practical knowledge of time management principles. Participants identify their specific time management problems and develop action plans to overcome those problems. Time Management is conducted 1 - 5 p.m. Sept. 25 and 26.

Contact Pat Joyce at 7125 in Human Resources Development to register.

## Meetings, conventions &amp; conferences this week at Colonial Williamsburg

Aug. 30-Sept. 4	Royal Arcanum
Aug. 31-Sept. 5	Photographic Society of America
Sept. 2 - 9	A. P. Green Industries, Inc.
Sept. 2 - 9	College of William & Mary Executive MBA Program
Sept. 4 - 6	VHTIA Golf Tournament
Sept. 4 - 8	Akzo Nobel Chemicals
Sept. 4 - 8	Chautauqua Conference
Sept. 4 - 8	USS Knox APA 46
Sept. 6 - 10	Forbes & Golden Bear International
Sept. 6 - 11	VP-26 Naval Patrol Squadron
Sept. 7 - 10	Diligent Dozen

## Lodge wins tight softball race

Four teams competed in the 1995 employee softball league, with the Lodge winning the regular season crown in a tight race with the Commissary and the Cypress Kings. Shields Rolls finished fourth but one of their wins came at the hands of the Lodge by a 9-7 count.

In the post-season tournament, Cinderella reigned for most of the night as Shields Rolls upset the

Lodge 11-7 in the semifinals and then, in the finals, held an 8-1 lead through four innings of the championship game. A 10-run fifth inning by the Cypress Kings ended the dream for the Rolls, however, and the Kings held on to claim the tournament crown with a 12-10 win.

To reach the tournament finals, the Cypress Kings outslugged the Commissary 24-16.

## 1995 Softball Season Final Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Williamsburg Lodge	6	3
Commissary	5	4
The Right Honourable Cypress Kings	5	4
Shields Rolls	2	7

Tournament champions: The Right Honourable Cypress Kings

## Recycling thought for the week

Get another recycling bin! Trade journals, magazines and other slick surface printed materials are accepted by the CW Recycling Center.

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RECYCLES

Questions? Comments? Suggestions? Call the recycling hotline: 2333!



SEPT. 2 - 8

HAPPENINGS AT  
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

**General Muster and Publick Times.** See schedule on page 2.

**Summer Cooler.** "Reeling Through Time" at 2 p.m. at the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

**Prime Time History Hour.** Guests from 1774 tell their stories and discuss with the audience what unites us as a country today. Topic: "Social Equality." 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Gallery

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

**General Muster and Publick Times.** See schedule on page 2.

**Summer Cooler.** "Christmas in CW" at 2 p.m. at the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

**Summer Cooler.** "Building Colonial Williamsburg: William Perry" at 4 p.m. at the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

**The Storyteller.** Presented by African-American Interpretation and Programs at 7:30 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery. Tickets. \$10 each.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

**Felicity's Tea Parties.** Children enjoy special offerings from Felicity's Tea menu at 3:30 - 5 p.m. daily in the Regency Lounge at the Inn.

**Prime Time History Hour.** Guests from 1774 tell their stories and discuss with the audience what unites us as a country today. Topic: "Opportunity." 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Gallery.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

**Becoming Americans storyline conversation.** Employees are invited to comment, ask questions and discuss the proposed Becoming Americans storylines. Today's topic is "Choosing Revolution." 8 - 9 a.m. at Shields Tavern shed.

**The Prodigal Pot: Religion on Your Tabletop.** Part of a series of September presentations on religion during the 18th century, this lecture by Janine Skerry, curator of ceramics, focuses on the use of religious decoration on 18th-century ceramics from the Colonial Williamsburg collection. 11 a.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Gallery.

**The Mennonite Tradition.** Hope Dillard, Patricia Nice and Joe Wenger present a sampling of vocal music from Mennonite worship services of the 19th and 20th centuries. One of a series of September musical programs relating to religion in Williamsburg and America. 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Gallery.

**A Grand Medley of Entertainments.** 7.30 p.m. at the Playbooth Theater on Palace Green. Weekly through Sept. 26.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

**Bishop James Madison and His Legacy in Virginia.** This is the first of a series of lectures about 18th-century religion that will be conducted Wednesdays during September. Dr. David Holmes, professor of Religion at the College of William and Mary, discusses the important role played in the church by this cousin of President James Madison. 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Gallery.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

**CWF pay day.**

**The Churching of Women and Other Special Services.** David DeSimone, assistant for religious studies program development, investigates special worship services from the 18th-century Book of Common Prayer. One of a series of September lectures about religious life in the colonies. 11 a.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

**Sacred Songs.** The Cobham Consort performs religious music from the medieval period through the early 18th century on early stringed instruments. Part of September's religious programs series. 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery

**Becoming Americans storyline conversation.** Employees are invited to comment, ask questions and discuss the proposed Becoming Americans storylines. Today's topic is "Transforming Family." 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. at Commonwealth Hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

**The Sacred Home.** Stephen Furey-Moore explores folk traditions in religious music and the interplay between sacred and secular music during this performance which spans the

centuries from medieval to the present. Part of September's religious programs series. 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

IN THE MUSEUMS ...

*At the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center:*

"Amanda at 150"

"Folk Sculpture of Our Century"

"German-Made in America"

"Kingdoms of Hope, Kingdoms of Loss"

"Movin' with Mattie Lou O'Kelley"

"Silhouettes from the Guyton Collection"

"Views of Slavery"

*At the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery*

"Almost a Deception' ... John Singleton Copley and Company in Williamsburg"

"British Delft from Colonial Williamsburg"

"Designed to Deceive: English Pottery Fakes"

"Needle and Bobbin: Needlework and Lace at Colonial Williamsburg"

"Tools: Working Wood in 18th-Century America"

"To Your Health! Silver Drinking Vessels, 1601 to 1818"

"Virginia Furniture, 1680 to 1820"

UPCOMING EVENTS ...

**Becoming Americans storyline conversations.** Employees are invited to comment, ask questions and discuss the proposed Becoming Americans storylines: "Transforming Family" is the topic under discussion 8 -9 a.m. Sept. 12 at the Shields Tavern shed. "Choosing Revolution" is the storyline to be discussed 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Sept. 14 at Commonwealth Hall.

**Music Month.** October is Music Month at Colonial Williamsburg.

Send your calendar items via interoffice mail to "CW News - GBO," or fax them to 7702. Please send items by noon Friday, two weeks in advance. Call 7281 for information.

Marketplace

**FOR SALE:** Quality chess board, maple and walnut top, drawers in base for playing pieces. Call Kevin at 259-0312.

**FOR SALE.** Fisher-Price car seat, \$25.00, Graco Tot-lock chair, \$20.00, Graco Walker, \$20.00, Zoo Animal Crib Set, primary colors, \$15.00. All items are in very good condition. Before and after school child care offered in my home in Matthew Whaley School District for ages 5 to 12. \$50.00 per week. Please call Kimberley at 253-1540 for more information.

**WANTED:** Three bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house with nice yard in Matthew Whaley School District. \$110,000 to \$300,000. Please call Kimberley at 253-1540.

**FOR SALE:** 19" color TV, fantastic color! Older model best used with cable box or VCR to access all channels. Call Lance at 7366 or 229-0599.

**FOR SALE:** 1976 VW Bus-good condition, inspected \$800. Amos and Andy Fresh Air Cab, good condition \$1,100. Tammy Bank (Boss Tweed) \$1,000. Seth Thomas clock with Westminster chimes \$650. Call 220-0025.

**FOR SALE:** 1987 Honda Accord LX-i, gray, 4-door, loaded with extras, 116k miles. Asking \$5,395. Call 642-6916 anytime.

**FOR SALE:** Pop-up camper trailer, sleeps 8, equipped with all needs for camping. Perfect for summer and fall. Solid wood old desk and large mirror-can be used as vanity. Exercise bike with timer and speedometer. 13-1/2 country blue runner, solid wood rocking chair, white couch with double bed. Solid wood antique dining room table, oval with two leaves. White wedding dress with pearls and lace long train, must see, also includes accessories. Humidifier, large size. Seven gold room-darkening curtains with rods-approx. W-30" X L-64" can break up. Montgomery Ward country blue room-darkening curtains W-30" X L 32". King size solid wood water bed with large end posts and hand carved end boards, complete with protection liner, heater, and assembly kit. Racket Ball Rackets-Prokenne with cover, and blue lite. Call 229-8905.

**WANTED:** Looking for female, non-smoker, to share house in quiet neighborhood. Located close to CW and W&M. Rent is \$300 a month, plus one half of utilities. Contact Rhonda at 229-6485.

**FOR SALE:** Brookwood used mobile home 14 x 70, 2 bath, 2 BR with washer and dryer, central air & heat, new carpeting. Call Ms. Davis at 888-2015.

**FOR SALE:** Condo in Jamestown 1607, 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, end unit, \$64,500 or best offer. Call 565-1030 and leave message.

**FOR RENT:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick rancher near Jamestown Road and Route 199, close to college and CW. Walk to shopping, restaurants and doctors. Gas heat, dishwasher, hardwood floors, fenced back yard, all windows have views of trees. Lots of privacy, pleasant neighborhood, \$675.00 per month plus utilities. Call Bob, ext. 7219.

**FOR SALE:** Ideal for small band or acoustic group. Bose 802II system with bottoms and controller and speaker cable. 4 802s, 2 bottoms, dual channel controller, 4 speaker cables, 2 speaker jumps = \$1,700 negotiable. Peavey SR-421-24 mixer with roadcase, 24 mic or line inputs, 4 subgroups, stereo or mono mix-down, global phantom power, roadcase = \$1,050 negotiable. Call 259-1723 before 8 p.m. Drum rug-ideal for 8x8 or larger riser, free. Call ext. 7140 or 259-1723.

**Wanted:** Advertisements for the Marketplace. Ads are free and available to Colonial Williamsburg employees only. Submit ads in writing to Sandy Belan (GBO-132) in person, by interoffice mail or FAX them to 220-7702. Include your name and work unit. However, your name and work unit are not included in the ad unless requested. Advertisements run for one week. If you wish to renew an ad, you must do so weekly in writing. No phone calls, please. Ads are repeated as space allows. Ads and renewals must be received by 5 p.m. Friday.

NewsBriefs

Contributions help Dee Chambers

Colonial Williamsburg employees reached out to help one of their own by contributing more than \$1,700 to Dee Chambers, widow of colonial conjurer Bob Chambers who died last month as he was preparing for a night of work at Chowning's Tavern. According to Bar-

ney Barnes of the Presentations and Tours department, the gift came from proceeds from the July 29 performance of "Catherine and Petruccio" and from employees' donations. Barnes says the money will be used to help pay for medical and funeral expenses.

Image and etiquette seminars offered

Human Resources Development offers three professional image and business etiquette seminars Sept. 11 and 12 at the Cascades Meeting Center.

The Professional Image Seminar for Women will be conducted 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11.

The Professional Image Seminar for Men will follow at 2 - 5 p.m.

Business Etiquette for the '90s will be offered 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12. A \$100 fee for this seminar can be reimbursed through Educational Assistance. Contact Pat Joyce at 7125 for more information or to register for the seminars.

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