



CW appoints Mitchell B. Reiss President, CEO

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The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation has appointed Mitchell B. Reiss President and CEO, effective October 6, 2014. Reiss will succeed **Colin G. Campbell**, who has held the position for 14 years.

Reiss joins Colonial Williamsburg from Washington College, a leading liberal arts college in Chestertown, Maryland, where he serves as president. Previously, Reiss held positions at the College of William & Mary, where he increased funding to support academic positions, expanded international programs and exchanges, and taught in the School of Law. Throughout his career he also served as an international negotiator, a national security expert and a consultant to governments, corporations and philanthropic foundations.

"In Mitchell Reiss we have found the ideal candidate who has a range of experience in the public and private sectors," said Thomas F. Farrell II, Chairman of the Board. "Colonial Williamsburg will benefit from his understanding of the intersection of education and preservation in a contemporary world."

Reiss will focus on advancing Colonial Williamsburg as a leading center for history and citizenship with innovative, interactive experiences for the living history museum's visitors. "Colonial Williamsburg has long been an institution committed to keeping alive the conversation about America's founding principles," he said. "This conversation is as relevant today as it was at our country's origin, and increasingly important to individuals around the world seeking their own pathways to freedom and human dignity."

Campbell led Colonial Williamsburg through both the tourism and economic challenges that followed 9/11 and the great recession of 2009. He oversaw a \$200 million investment to modernize hospitality facilities and directed a shift in programming that capitalized on the introduction of interactive strategies including street theater, new media and digital devices.

"On behalf of the board, I also wish to thank Colin for his invaluable service these past 14 years," said Farrell. "He will leave a legacy for which we are enormously grateful. He changed the institution from one that simply imparted historical facts to one that uses the past as a platform to teach civics, focuses on the rights and responsibilities of citizenship and stimulates thought about the 'Idea of America.' The institution overall



Photo by Dave Doody

Mitchell B. Reiss will replace **Colin G. Campbell** as president in October. Pictured from left to right are Elisabeth Reiss, Mitchell Reiss, Tom Farrell, Chairman of the Board, Colin Campbell and Nancy Campbell.

Message from the President

Search for Foundation President comes to an end

Dear Colleagues,

I have been honored to serve the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation as a trustee for 25 years and as president for 14. Today, I am honored to announce that, following a national search, the Board of Trustees has selected my successor. Our new President and Chief Executive Officer will be Mitchell B. Reiss, the President of Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland. His appointment will take effect on October 6, 2014.

Together we have addressed tourism and economic challenges, introduced innovative programming on and off site, added to and improved Historic Area and hospitality facilities, and capitalized on emerging interactive and digital strategies. Your dedication has been critical to our ability to navigate effectively in



Colin G. Campbell

a highly complex environment.

The Foundation is well poised for success going forward and Mitchell Reiss is the perfect choice to lead Colonial Williamsburg into a new day. I have known him for many years and have great respect for his intellectual curiosity and his deep commitment to community. His extensive experience in government, business and academia make him ideally suited to handle the demands of this position. I know you will join me in providing Mitchell and Elisabeth Reiss a warm welcome.

Serving Colonial Williamsburg and working with all of you has been a memorable experience for Nancy and me. We will always be grateful to you. Your commitment to this special place, and the selection of Mitchell Reiss as its president, offer good reason for optimism about Colonial Williamsburg's future.

Sincerely,

Colin G. Campbell
President and CEO

is stronger both in its mission and its financial health due to his leadership."

"It has been an honor and a pleasure to lead Colonial Williamsburg through chal-

lenging times," Campbell said. "Mitchell Reiss is the perfect choice to lead this extraordinary place into the future. I have known him for many years and have great

respect for his intellectual curiosity and his deep commitment to community. I look forward to doing everything I can to support his presidency."

Guests celebrate Independence Day in the birthplace of a nation

Employees can assist guests this July Fourth by helping them make the most out of their guest experience. The following is a list of programs that happen on Independence Day.

- 9 a.m. Hands on History at the Powell House.
- 10 a.m. Salute to the States, behind the Courthouse. No ticket required.
- Noon. Reading of the Declaration of Independence, Courthouse. No ticket required.
- 1:30 and 4 p.m. Williamsburg Old Time Radio Hour. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children in addition to museum admission.

- 2:30 p.m. Colonial Auction, Market House.
- 4 p.m. The American Original Buffet. Make reservations at any ticket sales location or by calling 1-800-HISTORY — \$85 for adults and \$55 for children 12 and under.
- 5:30 p.m. Colonial Williamsburg Fifes and Drums concert at Market Square.
- 8 p.m. Virginia Symphony Orchestra. Reserved seating for the symphony concert on Palace Green can be purchased for \$45 per person at any ticket sales location or by calling 1-800-HISTORY.
- 9 p.m. Gambols, Chowning's Tavern.

- 9:20 p.m. Fourth of July Fireworks.
- Amenities**
- **Market Stands:** Guests can stop by the Market Stands to purchase treats and cold apple cider.
 - **July Fourth Kits** can be purchased at Market House, Tarpley, Thompson & Co., Greenhow Store, William Pitt Store, Colonial Garden, WILLIAMSBURG Revolutions, Craft House, WILLIAMSBURG Celebrations, Everything WILLIAMSBURG and the Lodge Gift Shop.
 - 3:45 p.m. Annual Fourth of July Parade of Flags for Hotel Guests Only, Rockefeller Oval Garden.
 - **Revolutionary City Bus Service.**

- 1–8 p.m. Every half-hour from the Visitor Center to all regular stops.
 - 8–9 p.m. Express service ONLY from the Visitor Center to the Palace stop.
 - 9–11 p.m. NO SERVICE.*
 - 11 p.m. Regular service to all stops.
- *Buses to the Revolutionary City will not run during the fireworks. Please plan to arrive early. The pedestrian bridge from the Visitor Center to the Revolutionary City will be closed to traffic from 9 to 10 p.m.
- Social Media**
- Guests can share their photos and video, as well as all their weekend fun, online and in real time at [Facebook.com/ColonialWilliamsburg](https://www.facebook.com/ColonialWilliamsburg) and twitter.com/colonialwillsburg.



Young guests can become a citizen of Williamsburg through adventure

KIDS' REVOLUTIONARY ADVENTURE

Good through November 26, 2014

TOWN MAP

BECOME A YOUNG CITIZEN OF WILLIAMSBURG!

On the back of this map are sites that will prepare you to be a citizen of Williamsburg. Visit the sites and find the objects. Once you get 7 matches you get a keepsake pin and you become an official citizen of Williamsburg! There are benefits to citizenship! Present your pin at Huzzah! BBQ Grille and get a free scoop of ice cream with any meal. One pin per child per visit, please. An admission ticket is required for exhibition sites and museums.

For hours of all buildings and sites, please check "Colonial Williamsburg This Week," a free guide to what's happening in Colonial Williamsburg's Revolutionary City and museums, available at the Visitor Center or any ticket office. An admission ticket is required for exhibition sites and museums.

Visit us on the web at colonialwilliamsburg.com.

The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation gratefully acknowledges the support of The William and Gretchen Kimball Young Patriots Fund.

Best of Good Luck and Good Fortune to you!
Here's a game for your pleasure, if you'll see it through.
Turn this map in-hand over and a list you'll discover
of places to visit and things to uncover.
Pairs of pictures you'll see of places and items
Interesting objects and where you will find 'em!

With pencil in hand you will draw a line
Between places and objects you are able to find.
Some of the objects may find their best fit
as much-needed items in a field soldier's kit.
Others of use to a tradesman might be
or to a good housewife and her whole family!

Should you be uncertain of an object you see
ask any townsman what they think it might be.
When seven found matches you successfully make
yourself and the list to a townsman you take.
They, then, will direct you to where you'll be given
a keepsake for finding not just one—but all seven!

This keepsake pin is worth more than you know
for 'tis off to Huzzah! for a meal you now go
And a sweet scoop of ICE CREAM as a further reward
When you show your earned keepsake to your
server's regard!

We have but one promise we ask you to make.
One pin per each child per each visit to take.

On the back of this map are sites that will prepare children to be a citizen of Williamsburg. Young guests visit the sites and find the objects. Once they find seven matches they get a keepsake pin and become an official citizen of Williamsburg! There are benefits to citizenship. Children present your pin at Huzzah! BBQ Grille and get a free scoop of ice cream with any meal. The Kids' Adventure Map is good through Nov. 26.

Programs, museums, dining and shopping become a community experience

June 16 kicked off the summer season. In employee meetings, new plans in the Historic Area, taverns, products and museums were announced.

"The Revolutionary City is the entire Historic Area and is one community and one guest's experience," said **Diane Schwarz**, director of Historic Area Operations. "So in addition to the programming we have, I'll also point out product and dining options. As you know, the best guest experience in the Revolutionary City is when guests participate in programming, dine and shop with us."

Community is a big emphasis. "How members of this community deal with the day-to-day routines and challenges of life magnified against the backdrop of the ever-changing climate of the Revolution and the critical events associated with this," she said.

"Our goal is that guests immerse themselves and become part of this community and will see and interact with all costumed staff as members of this community. Our colleagues in taverns and products are an important part of this as our guests see no difference between anyone in a costume."

In the Revolutionary City, guests experience the years of the American Revolution and the War for Independence in one day. "The morning hours focus on civilian times and the beginning of the Revolution when we had to choose whether we wanted to continue to be subjects of a British kind or citizens of a free and independent nation," she said. "The afternoons focus on the war years and people trying to live their lives during war and its hardships."

The three community scenes continue and move the story through the 18th century from morning to end of day and include:

- **Storming the Palace** (10 a.m. Palace Green) – Guests join members of the community to storm the Palace to demand the return of the colony's gun-

powder.

- **Declaration of Independence** (1 p.m. Duke west of Capitol) - Summer guests will listen to a reading of the document and then interact with the community and hear various people's reactions.
- **On to Yorktown and Victory** (5 p.m. Market Square) - Guests will be part of the celebration as troops muster to prepare to march to Yorktown and eventual victory.

Revolution in the Streets!, the managed access program, moves to the mornings from 11:30 a.m. – 1:15 p.m. This summer features a movement through time from late April 1775 through July 1776. Every half-hour there will be a themed event that guides all events and activities. Guests will see a combination of scripted scenes mixed with improvised interactions and a variety of other activities.

"This will give our guests a mixture of spontaneity and polished performances," Diane said.

Artisans continue with production and preservation of their trades while discussing the current economy and hardships, opportunities and impact of war on their business. A good example of this is James Anderson's Public Armoury and Blacksmith Shop. This industrial complex which consisted of a blacksmith shop, armoury, tin-shop, kitchen, a workshop and various out-buildings was owned and operated by James Anderson the public armorer of the newly formed Commonwealth of Virginia.

James Anderson's Public Armoury and Blacksmith Shop is the newest reconstruction until the Market House is completed. Work to build the Market House begins in earnest this summer in August and is made possible by another generous donation from Forrest Mars.

At the Encampment, guests will experience what life is like for soldiers of the Virginia State Garrison regiment encamped in

Williamsburg. With activities such as drill practicing, cannon firing, meal cooking, listening to field music and maintaining quarters, guests get a thorough and firsthand understanding of what soldiers endured during their long enlistments.

This Week features a new Key to Program Listings:

- Tan shading means programs take place in the Revolutionary City;
- Green shading means that programs take place in the Art Museums;
- Purple shading means programs created especially for families with children; and
- Blue shading indicates evening programs.

Combining dining and conversations with citizens of the town is great way for guests to immerse themselves. Costumed staff from the Revolutionary City will move in and out of taverns during lunch and dinner to enhance the dining experience.

Dining in any tavern gives guests a 10 percent discount with their meal receipt at Tarpley, Thompson and Company, which features a variety of items and many of which guests will see and use when they dine in the taverns.

Families are one of our primary audiences in the summer. The summer Kids Adventure handout is two sided and offers the same program of following an itinerary of sites and activities recommended for families with children. By visiting an appropriate number of sites, children receive a pin for a reward. Children who earn a pin can take it to HUZAZH! restaurant for a free scoop of ice cream with their meal.

Guests can more fully immerse themselves into the community by dressing the part. Costumes for young people can be rented from Revolutions and the Market House and historic apparel can be purchased at Mary Dickinson, Greenhow Store and the William Pitt Store. Mary Dickinson

offers a hat decorating workshop. Chocolate tastings will be held throughout the Revolutionary City.

Tavern dining features a twist this year. At Shields Tavern, the evening program, "High Life Below Stairs," centers around the master of a London mansion who has a notion that his servants are eating and drinking him out of house and mansion. The program includes a three-course meal and experience the "High Life" of the serving class on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The new program, "The Life of a Jolly Pyrate," focuses on one of the servants below stairs who has a notion to become a pirate while another claims to have been a pirate before retiring to the life of a landlubber. The entire family can join in the fun, partake in a three-course meal and find out if the life of a pirate is indeed smooth sailing on Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Tavern Ghost Walks" are offered daily through Aug. 31, except July 4. Guests learn of the ghosts that still haunt Colonial Williamsburg's taverns and historic buildings. This family-friendly program is suitable for all ages and is wheelchair- and stroller-friendly. Tours leave from Shields Tavern. Cost is \$12 for adults; \$7 for children under 12.

Trish Balderson, manager of exhibit planning in collections, conservation and museums, announced that the Art Museums of Colonial Williamsburg welcomed their newest exhibition, "A Celebration of Quilts," which opened June 7. The variety of color, pattern and origin definitely celebrates the art of quilting. This exhibit displays 12 of the 100 quilts published in a new book by Colonial Williamsburg textile curators **Linda Baumgarten** and **Kim Ivey**. The book of the same name will be available in September.

Want to know more? Visit www.history.org or www.colonialwilliamsburg.com.



CW recognizes its adult volunteers



1. Photos by Darnell Vennie

Colonial Williamsburg's Adult Volunteer reception was held May 19 at the Williamsburg Lodge. (1) President *Colin Campbell* presented Bud Voorhies with a pin for 15 years of service. (2) *Juleigh Clark*, public services librarian at the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library, talked with volunteer *Joyce Behlendorf*. (3) *Caroline Hedrick*, *Claire Gross*, *Lyn Natanski* and *Sharon Johnson* were some of the approximately 450 volunteers who attended the reception and enjoyed music from balladeers and the Fifes and Drums.



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Numerous companies offer CW employees, retirees and volunteers discounts on products, services

Many area businesses and attractions offer employees, dependents, retirees and volunteers a variety of benefits, privileges and discounts outside the Foundation with the presentation of a valid Colonial Williamsburg ID. The newest company is Crothall Laundry Service, 150 Lafayette St. The business provides full dry cleaning services, including dry cleaning for household items such as blankets, bedspreads and curtains. Same day service is offered as long as the items are received no later than 10 a.m. A 10 percent discount is being offered for employees, volunteers, retirees and their dependents.

Area attractions and museums provide Colonial Williamsburg employees discounts. Employees can get discounted Busch Gardens tickets on the Colonial Williamsburg Intranet, Human Resources Benefits Information, Passes and Discounts, Busch Gardens Ticket Discounts.

Shirley Plantation, the Mariners' Museum and Tryon Palace, New Bern, N.C., offer free admission to employees with a valid ID. Monticello offers free admission to employees with advance notice by calling (434) 984-9822. The Virginia Living Museum, Jamestown Settlement, the Yorktown Victory Center offer free admission with one guest.

Area automotive dealers offer discounts on parts, service and sales of new cars. At Casey Toyota in Williamsburg, employees and volunteers can get 3 percent over cost on all current year model Toyotas subject to availability and 10 percent off parts and service. Hudgins Holiday Chevrolet-Cadillac offers employees free state inspections for employees regardless of what kind of car or light duty truck they own or where it was purchased. All employees also receive cost plus \$500 on new vehicles purchased, excluding Corvettes and Camaros. Williamsburg Ford offers \$100 over factory invoice, minus available rebates, on new stock or order vehicles (Ford, Lincoln and Mercury products), with the exception of specialty vehicles for employees, volunteers and retirees. Wynne Ford and Volvo offers pricing at 1 percent over invoice on new Ford vehicles except specialty or new introductions. Employees, volunteers and retirees receive 1 percent over dealer invoice and a processing fee of \$389 at Pearson Toyota/Scion in Newport News, Va.

Verizon Connections provides special offers to employees on home entertainment and communications services. Discounts also are available on Verizon Wireless products and services. Employees can learn more by going to verizonwireless.com/discounts, enter their work e-mail or discounts and click "check for discounts" or "do not have a work e-mail."

Dell Inc. offers discounts on computer equipment through the store at Dell.com/

CWF or by calling 1-888-243-9964. Use member ID: GS36238879.

Several area companies offer financial planning services. 1st Advantage Federal Credit Union provides a no-cost, no-obligation financial planning analysis to employees and their dependents. BB&T@Work is a complete banking package that includes BB&T checking and savings accounts as well as discounts on loans, lines of credit, travel, entertainment and more to employees, retirees, volunteers and their dependents. Sigmon Daknis Wealth Management provides a free comprehensive insurance and investment financial analysis for employees, retirees and volunteers. Morgan Stanley offers a free comprehensive financial plan for employees.

Area companies can also help save on items for the home. Aireco Supply Co. provides employees a discount on specific items for heating or air conditioning for personal or home use. Virginia Paint Company offers a 10 percent discount on all products including paints, wallcoverings, draperies and framing at the Williamsburg location to employees, volunteers and retirees. James River Marble & Granite offers a 10 percent discount on a full kitchen of 40 square feet or more up to \$500 or 10 percent discount on a vanity up to \$200 on granite, marble or quartz.

Several area restaurants provide discounts. Every Tuesday, employees and volunteers receive a 20 percent discount on ice cream at Baskin Robbins and 10 percent on sandwiches at the Cheese Shop, both in Merchants Square. The College Delly and Paul's Deli offer a 10 percent discount to employees and volunteers, excluding alcoholic beverages. The Crust Café offers a 10 percent discount on Sunday with valid ID, excluding alcoholic beverages or the Tribe Choice specials. Sal's Italian restaurant offers a 10 percent discount to employees, excluding alcoholic beverages. La Tolteca, Seafare of Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary Dining Services offer a 10 percent discount to employees.

Season's Café offers a 15 percent discount for lunch or dinner for up to four people for employees, volunteers and retirees. Stephano's Restaurant provides a 15 percent discount for employees, volunteers and retirees. The Sportman's Grille offers a 10 percent discount for employees, volunteers, retirees and their dependents.

Rosser Optical offers a 10 percent discount on eyeglasses, frames and lenses for employees, volunteers and retirees. Eyewear Plus offers a 15 percent discount on frames and lenses for employees, volunteers and retirees.

For more information, visit the Colonial Williamsburg Intranet site at wvintranet/RootWeb/humanresources/BenefitsNew/Passes_Discounts/Pass-Discounts.htm.

What happened in Williamsburg during the Civil War?

Williamsburg is known for its central role in the American Revolution, but less known is that the city also played a role in the Civil War, suffering through a bloody battle and a three-year occupation.

Historian and author Carson Hudson brings to life the War Between the States in Williamsburg. All programs will be held in the Hennessee Auditorium.

Each photograph tells a story. During "Why Aren't They Smiling: A New Look at Civil War Photographs," guests join Carson as he examines unusual wartime photographs. 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. June 18, July 10, July 18, July 30 and Aug. 12.

During the program, "Yankees in the Streets: Williamsburg during the Civil

War," guests join Carson for an illustrated lecture on the Battle of Williamsburg that took place May 5, 1862. 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. June 27, July 11, 23 and Aug. 7.

Carson introduces guests to 19th-century songs during the concert, "The Civil War in 7 Songs," at 4 p.m. July 22. He uses the themes of patriotism, home, freedom, bravery, loss and hope to explore the moving story of the catastrophe that overtook Williamsburg and America in the 1860s.

Any Historic Area or admission pass is required for these programs.

Programs and exhibitions at The DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum are supported by the DeWitt Wallace Endowment Fund.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

Vanguard 401(k) Plan communications now online

Late last year, Vanguard replaced several mailed communications, including quarterly statements, with online electronic communications. As a plan participant, employees can now conveniently view and print account statements from their online account at any time.

This change is not only environmentally friendly, but makes statements and other important 401(k) communications available to employees more quickly and conveniently. The secure Vanguard website also provides the ability to easily enroll in the plan, change contribution and investment amounts, review account information and take advantage of special online investment tools and tips.

Employees who have not yet accessed their online account:

- Go to vanguard.com/retirementplans.
- To activate their online account employees must have available:
 - Their Birthdate
 - Their Social Security Number
 - Their Zip code

- Plan number (093649)

Employees who prefer to receive their quarterly account statements and other communications by mail, contact Vanguard directly at 1-800-523-1188 (Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Eastern time). To change their mailing preference online, employees log on to your account at vanguard.com/retirementplans, go to **My Profile**, and select **Mailing Preferences**.

Employees who are not yet a participant may wish to enroll in the 401(k) Plan. The plan enables eligible employees to put money aside in a variety of savings or investment accounts and, at the same time, defer current taxes on their savings. Colonial Williamsburg matches 25 percent of the first 4 percent of salary that employees contribute to the plan. Employees are eligible to enroll at age 21 and can contribute up to 50 percent of their pretax pay into the plan up to the annual IRS limit. If you are over age 21 and interested in joining, please contact **Donna Graney** on 7122 for additional information about the plan.

Your Story

When guests want to return, it's a great source of satisfaction

EMPLOYEE NAME: Linwood Tyson
POSITION: Interpreter of Domestic Sites -- James Geddy and George Wythe Homes, primarily, but I also interpret at the Colonial Capitol and the Gaol.

YEARS OF SERVICE: 14 years

WHAT I DO: "I interpret the colonial history of Williamsburg and America by sharing this information with our guests. I spend more time at both the Geddy and Wythe sites and interpreting the important roles that both James Geddy and George Wythe played in our nation's history. I lead tours of various groups, greet our guests as they arrive at each site, have conversations with the guests and answer any questions that they might have. Guests come here from all over the world and I enjoy conveying to them some information regarding our nation's early history. My first responsibility is to greet our guests in a positive manner and then tell them the story of both James Geddy and George Wythe."

"I also give tours of the Capitol building and the Gaol as well as serve as an orientation interpreter on occasion. I usually work at the Geddy home in the mornings and the Wythe home in the afternoons. My normal work week is Thursday through Monday, although my rotation allows me one weekend off per month."

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT MY JOB: "I enjoy working with all of my co-workers in the Revolutionary City, as well as meeting our guests who come here from all over the world. I enjoy conveying the history of our great nation to our visitors and interacting with them on a daily basis. I try to present a positive image of both myself and Colonial Williamsburg each day I am in the Revolutionary City. I also enjoy rotating sites between the Geddy and George Wythe homes, as well as interpreting at the Capitol and the Gaol."

WHAT I DO TO IMPROVE THE GUEST EXPERIENCE: "I try to make our guests feel comfortable when they visit the Wythe and Geddy sites and try to convey to them the feelings and thoughts that the citizens of Williamsburg were experiencing in the 18th cen-



Linwood Tyson

... tury during the American Revolution. I know a lot about the George Wythe and James Geddy families and the roles they each played in our nation's history. We try to immerse ourselves in telling the story of our nation's

history and being a part of the Revolutionary City experience. We want to make our nation's history relevant to the lives of our guests today.

"We also need to know what is happening in the Revolutionary City on a daily basis so we can convey this to our guests so it all comes together for them."

MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES: "Recently, three women acknowledged that I gave them a sense of history that they had not previously known. My information opened their eyes on experiencing the Revolutionary City and changed their perceptions of our nation's history. As interpreters, we receive feedback all of the time from our visitors and when we receive positive feedback, it makes your job worthwhile."

BIGGEST ACCOMPLISHMENT: "A simple thank you from a guest, acknowledging that they learned something during their visit is a big accomplishment for me, on a personal level. The fact that they have had a good experience and plan to return with future guests is my greatest source of satisfaction."

INTERESTS/HOBBIES: "I enjoy watching sports on television, especially the Dallas Cowboys, my very favorite team. I also enjoy the Boston Celtics basketball team, as well as the New York Yankees. I also enjoy reading books on history."

Third annual Run for the Dream attracts more than 3,000 participants



Photos by Barbara Spencer Photography

The third annual Run for the Dream was held on May 31 and June 1 in Williamsburg. The event featured an 8K Run/Walk on May 31 and a half marathon on June 1. There were 1,552 8K Run/Walk finishers and 1,473 half marathon finishers. Approximately 150 children ran the various fun run distances. (Above) The Fifes and Drums performed at 6:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Colonial Williamsburg's Regional Visitor Center prior to each race. Both races started at 7 a.m. at the starting line at the Visitor Center. As one of the sponsors for the event, Colonial Williamsburg offered runners and their families an opportunity to experience hotels, restaurants and the Revolutionary City during their stay. (Below) Injured servicemen had the opportunity to participate in the race. Proceeds from the Run for the Dream benefited An Achievable Dream Academy and Wounded Warriors Programs.



Marketplace

FOR SALE: Appliances in good condition. Maytag Performa over-sized capacity plus washer and auto dry dryer, \$300 for set; Frigidaire side-by-side refrigerator/freezer, \$200; GE self-cleaning electric range, \$150; GE refrigerator with top freezer (perfect for smaller spaces), \$100. Photos available upon request. CALL: Laura Barry at (757) 813-1383 for more information.

FOR SALE: Sherill camelback sofa, blue on blue damask in excellent condition. Generous high back and single bench cushion, rolled and piped arm and dressmaker skirt. Priced at \$500 with free delivery locally. CALL: (757) 229-5803.

FAMILY OWNED COTTAGE IN DUCK, NC: RENTS SATURDAY-SATURDAY DESCRIPTION: Spectacular ocean and sound view from a high dune! Spacious home w/ full kitchen, \$500 for direct beach access. Free Wi-Fi, Hot tub on deck, two TVs and great sunrise and sunset. First level queen bedroom/shared full bath, and queen master bedroom with private bath, 2 bedrooms each-2 twin

bedrooms (3 Bath (2Q,4S,SS). Second level-kitchen, dining room, living room, rec room w/ shared full bath. Third level-sitting room w/ wet bar. Cottage is available June 23-28, June 28-July 5, July 5-12, July 12-19, July 19-26, July 26-Aug 2, August 2-9, August 9-16, August 16-23, August 23-30, August 30-Sept. 6 and off season rates Sept. 6-13, 13-20, 20-27 and 27-Oct 4. For more information, call Kathy Rose at 259-9307.

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