



Public hanging at Publick Times

Moses Terry, a Halifax County resident convicted of counterfeiting in 1773 and sentenced to hang, mounts the gallows again during Publick Times Friday, August 30 to Monday, September 2.

Publick Times recreates the atmosphere of Williamsburg when the General Court was in session and citizens from across the colony came to the capital to attend court, transact business and socialize.

Moses' execution will be reenacted at 10:45 a.m.

Saturday near the Public Gaol on Nicholson Street. From the gaol, the prisoner will be paraded through the Historic Area to the gibbet in a horse-drawn cart, accompanied by a minister, sheriff, drummer and executioner.



Just before the hanging, the sheriff will read a pardon from the Royal Governor. In the 18th century, news of a pardon sometimes was not announced to the prisoner until moments before the execution. The idea was to teach the prisoner a lesson, in the hope the offender would not repeat the crime.

Military re-enactors will set up camp along Nicholson Street, and meats will be barbecued throughout Saturday. Between 10 a.m. and noon members of the 18th-century military units will demonstrate domestic and housewifery skills behind the Brush-Everard House.

There will be parades featuring the Junior and Senior Fife and Drum Corps as well as field music, artillery firing demonstrations and military reviews.

The Mary Stith Shop will present programs on 18th-century domestic skills Saturday, to include dyeing cloth, fitting clothing for men and women, knitting, wigs and hair styles.

Religious life in the colony will be represented by the following three events Sunday: a service on Market Square at 10 a.m., a

religion tour at 2 p.m. and a sermon in the Capitol yard at 3 and 3:30 p.m.

Booths will offer wares, foods, beverages, and diversions. There will be games for children, dancing and fencing lessons, a magician, harp music, theatrical performances, African-American music and story telling, auctions, fire-engine demonstrations, an itinerant preacher, livestock demonstrations and a horserace.

Activities continue in the evenings. Friday, re-enactors in costume may purchase discounted tickets to any of the three performances of "A Capitol Evening." Saturday at 7:30, there will be a dance on the Market Square Green, hosted by the musicians of the 6th North Carolina, and at 8:30 participants in costume may purchase discounted tickets to see *The Irish Widow*. Sunday evening, re-enactors are invited to a Pleasure Garden at the Governor's Palace.

Publick Times is presented by Historic Area Programs and Operations and Historic Area Stores, with the assistance of more than 550 historic re-enactors from militia companies in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

Berg's work published in professional book

Susan Berg's bibliography of professional literature for the museum librarian appears in *Tools of the Profession*, second edition, published by special Libraries Association in Washington. Susan is reader services librarian and manages publish service operations for the five Foundation Libraries.

What's happening

- ✓ Town Criers Toastmasters, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, noon, PTB.
- ✓ Employee Yard Sale, Saturday, October 5, First St. and Capitol Landing Road, 8 a.m. to noon.

Fife and Drum Corps featured in recordings from TAC Band, BBC

Recently, John Moon, director of Music, learned of exposure of our Fife and Drum Corps by two outside organizations.

He received an audio tape from London on which was recorded a 30-minute program, one of a series entitled "Bandstand."

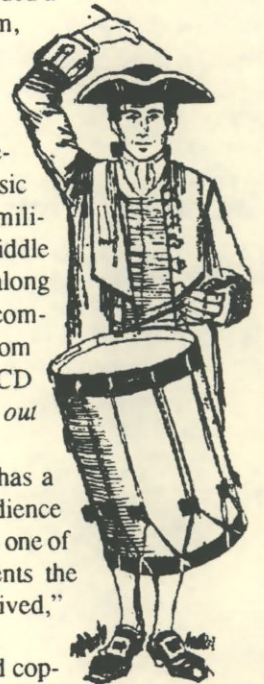
The weekly BBC program presents recorded music of the world's top military bands. In the middle of the program, along with some kind comments, was a cut from the Corps' latest CD release, *Marching out of Time*.

"This program has a wide listening audience and our inclusion is one of the best compliments the we have ever received," John said.

He also received copies of the latest release from the Tactical Air Command, entitled *Patriots*. On both CD and cassette, it features the Tattoo program presented annually at Langley Air Force Base, which the Corps supports.

The recording contains about ten minutes of our music, and notes on the CD cover (or cassette liner) are both numerous and kind in acknowledging Fife and Drum Corps' participation.

"The Fifes and Drums make an important contribution to international military music, both in performance and in standards," John said. "It is gratifying to realize that the Corps has gained a reputation for excellence throughout the world."



Get 25% discount on Weight Watchers registration price

Weight Watchers-at-Work begins its next 10-week session Monday, October 7. These ten meetings can help carry you through the holiday season and help support that famous New Year's resolution, "I am going to control my weight!"

You're encouraged to bring a buddy (employee, retiree, spouse, and friends are eligible to participate). The cost of the 10-week session is \$82.50. There is a payment plan for employees—\$20 down with the balance paid by the fifth week.

Five minute massages are available on a first-come, first massage basis. They're a great stress-reliever!

Registration deadline is Monday, September 23. If you want to register or have questions, please call Sue Houser at extension 7029 #1.

Bowling mini-league starts rolling Sept. 10

If you participated in the Bowling Fun Night Tournament or in previous leagues, you know bowling is a lot of fun. The next 10-week bowling mini-league begins Tuesday, September 10. Register your four-person team by calling Sue Houser at extension 7029 #4.



See 'Pleasures of Tea' August 28 at Gallery

"The Pleasures of the Tea Table" will be explored at the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Gallery at 4 p.m., Wednesday, August 28.

Using objects from the collection relating to tea, two character interpreters share Williamsburg gossip, demonstrate the importance of tea in the colonies and discuss the development of tea ware.

Carter's Grove Run/Walk

Saturday, September 7
Registration/Package Pick-up at Lot 44
9 a.m. start time
Get registration forms from:
Donna Cassell, ext. 7250 or
Sue Houser, ext. 7029 #3

Sweet offers to share database program

Ken Sweet in accounts receivable has developed a database program to keep track of employees' training classes—those already taken and those that are required. It permits data entry, data correction, data removal, review and a series of reports.

The program will run, as a stand-alone file, on any IBM or compatible and is easy to use.

If you would like to use the program, send your formatted floppy disk to Ken Sweet, Woodlands, and he will provide the program to you by return interoffice mail.

The program comes complete, with source code and documentation. "I will turn 5-1/4" disks around the day received and 3-1/2" disks overnight," Ken said.

For more information call him on ext. 7324.

The *CW News Extra* is always on the lookout for ways to pass along good ideas. If you have developed a successful idea or technique in your area, maybe it will be helpful in another department. Thank you, Ken, for sharing your idea.

'How to be taken seriously' and 'Productive Meetings' topics of Sept. classes

Now is the time to sign up for two training classes offered in September:

The "How to be Taken Seriously in Business" workshop, will be held Thursday, September 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Personnel Training Building. The cost is approximately \$70.

The "Productive Meetings" workshop will be held Tuesday, September 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Personnel Training Building, at no charge.

Friend of United Way: Douglas Edwards

When you ask Douglas Edwards if he supports United Way, he answers with a resounding "yes."

Douglas, executive kitchen steward at the Inn, learned about United Way several years ago when he gave blood at a Red Cross bloodmobile. He asked how the Red Cross was supported and the representative replied that it's supported, in part, through United Way donations.

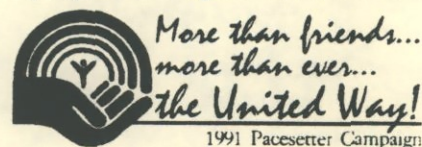
"I enjoy knowing that when I give to the United Way, they give it to agencies that truly need it," said Douglas. "These are agencies that help those who are in dire need."

"It's easy to give to United Way through payroll deduction. It comes out of my paycheck a little at time and I don't even miss it."

Colonial Williamsburg adds to your donation by contributing \$.50 for every dollar you give.

So far, you have donated \$57,229 or 52% of our goal. We're two weeks into the campaign and have two more weeks to reach our goal of \$110,000.

If you have not received your United Way donation card, contact your United Way captain or Virginia Cook, ext. 7068.



How strong are you? Find out October 17

Have you ever had your strength and flexibility measured? Didn't know they could be measured? The Tazewell Club staff can, and they'll be at the Health & Safety Fair on Thursday, October 17.

How much fat is on your body? It can be measured, too (of course it's confidential).

At the Fair you can participate in short exercise sessions that focus on flexibility and toning. The Tazewell Club staff will lead a special "celebrity" aerobics session.

Just how strong are you? Come to the Health & Safety Fair and find out.

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