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CW welcomes 1,000 W&M freshmen



William and Mary freshmen students listen attentively as royal Governor Botetourt welcomes them to Colonial Williamsburg and wishes them well in their studies.

Colonial Williamsburg welcomed about 1,000 College of William and Mary freshmen with an orientation, tours and 18th-century entertainment on Palace Green, Saturday, Aug. 19.

The new students walked with their resident assistants shortly after 6 p.m. from the campus to Palace Green where the festivities began with field music from the Fife and Drum Corps.

From the balcony of the Governor's Palace, Lord Botetourt welcomed the students assembled informally on Palace Green and at the conclusion of his speech, the Fife and Drum Corps marched off with a brief medley.

The first floor of the Governor's Palace, Wheelwright's Shop, Wythe House and garden, and Geddy House and foundry were open to the freshmen for tours. Street performers entertained and the Players presented vignettes from popular 18th-century plays at the Playbooth Theatre. African-American interpreters performed music and dance on Palace Green.

Refreshment booths served cookies

and cider. The John Greenhow Store and Mary Dickinson Store offered 20 percent discounts to the students, identified by their name badges.

Just before 8 p.m., the Fife and Drum Corps led the students up Duke of Gloucester St. to Merchants Square for an evening of shopping.

"We had a good time. They had a good and we got to know our newest neighbors," said Norman Beatty, vice president for community and government relations. "Long after these students have finished and left the college, we hope they will have fond memories of Colonial Williamsburg and return time and time again."

The weather was ideal for the event which drew at least 1,000 of 1,350 freshmen students at the college. In its third year, the welcome provides a way for the foundation to reinforce close cooperation between the foundation and the college and provides an opportunity for the college community to explore the historical and educational resources available to them.

Emergency plan protects visitors, employees and property

The last time Colonial Williamsburg put its emergency response plan into motion was in 1993, when Hurricane Emily threatened to lash the Virginia/North Carolina coast. This week's preparations for Felix provided a good opportunity for employees to re-familiarize themselves with the plan.

For those who are unfamiliar with the plan, weather emergencies are categorized under one of five conditions:

Condition 5: Normal weather. Routine operations.

Condition 4: Severe weather is expected to pass within 50 miles of Williamsburg in 72-120 hours. Emergency plans are reviewed with key personnel.

Condition 3: Severe weather is expected in 48-72 hours. Security and the work control center track the storm's progress. Emergency response coordinators alert Security of their availability during that time.

Condition 2: Severe weather is expected in 24-48 hours. All known structural water leaks should be reported immediately to the Work Control Center at 7089.

Condition 1: Severe weather is expected in less than 24 hours. Until Condition 1 is canceled, windows and

blinds should be closed in all buildings; office machines, documents or other easily damaged items should be moved away from windows; small electrical appliances and computers should be disconnected from electrical outlets and covered. Be prepared to evacuate if instructed to do so. Monitor commercial radio stations for weather updates and information about building openings and closings.

In addition to the foundation plan, there are individual emergency plans for all Colonial Williamsburg buildings and operations. These plans are administered by the building coordinators, who in turn report to the emergency response coordinators.

Colonial Williamsburg's emergency response plan also covers non-weather-related emergencies. A condensed version of the plan is being written for inclusion in interoffice phone books. It will be distributed in a few weeks.

Employees who have questions about the plan should contact their division's emergency response coordinator. Questions about policies concerning changes in operating or working hours should be directed to supervisors or Human Resources.

Emergency Response Coordinators

Name	Phone	Division
Barbara Banks	2947	Museums
Peggy Bender	7994	Human Resources/Child Care Center
Jess Behringer	7496	Products
Hank Burger	7609	Hotel Services
Sarah Caramia	7971	Education Division
Rick Gunther	7425	Telecommunications
Gail Greve	7421	Foundation Library/Research
Kim Ivey	7518	Collections and Conservation
Don Keith	2600	Security, Safety and Transportation
Danny McDaniel	7374	Security, Safety and Transportation
Gene Maxey	7663	Materials Management, Purchasing
Tom Peck	7092	Facilities and Property Maintenance
Roz Ramsey	7177	Products
Roberta Reid	7740	Architectural Collections
John Sands	7510	Collections and Conservation
Patrick Saylor	7120	Communications
Tom Shanks	7295	Information Technology
Tom Taylor	7432	Architectural Collections
Esme Jenkins	7593	Group Sales and Marketing
Gwen Williams	7131	Finance
Ken Wolfe	7203	Goodwin Building
Eleanor Willis	7249	Goodwin Building

Hurricane Felix demonstrates need for emergency preparedness

At the beginning of last week, it appeared as though Williamsburg might be buffeted by the high winds and heavy rains of a hurricane. By Friday morning, however, the skies were blue, the sun was shining and there was nary a hint that there had ever been a threat.

The National Weather Service posted a hurricane warning early Tuesday as Hurricane Felix barreled its way toward the Outer Banks. After consultation with weather and emergency preparedness officials from the region and the state, Colonial Williamsburg entered Condition Three of its emer-

gency response plan.

Thus began a series of decisions and actions that were taken to protect visitors, employees and property. During a Wednesday morning meeting of administrative officers, a decision was made to cancel evening programs, secure antiques and buildings and open late Thursday morning.

"At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, it looked as though we might begin to see damaging winds and heavy rain by the early evening hours," explained Danny McDaniel, director of security and safety. "The storm at that point was

several hundred miles across. Even though the eye of the storm wasn't expected to reach land until late Thursday, the risk of significant weather was still great."

All over town, crews began taking down signs, rolling up awnings, closing shutters, turning over benches and tying down anything else that might go airborne during heavy winds. Residents were urged to store trash cans, lawn chairs and other items indoors.

Colonial Williamsburg's hotels, like most between here and Richmond, saw an influx of evacuees from the Outer

Banks and Virginia Beach. A storm surge of incoming guests quickly replaced the tide of those who decided to cancel their reservations or leave early, according to Steve Kojcsich, director of reservation services, leaving Colonial Williamsburg with a full house.

In spite of the canceled programs and the threat of an early closing, many of the unexpected guests were taking things in stride, said Rob Weir, director of general admissions sales.

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Colonial Williamsburg wins AASLH awards

Three Colonial Williamsburg programs — "The Estate Auction," "Becoming Americans 1994 Summer Experiment" and "White Goes First" — have won Awards of Merit from the 50th American Association for State and Local History Awards Program. The Awards of Merit are the professional association's highest recognition of excellence.

The "Estate Auction" presented last October, garnered international attention for its inclusion of a slave auction in the programming. When word got out that Colonial Williamsburg planned to re-enact selling of slaves, some in the African-American and the historic community questioned the ability to portray the event accurately

and sensitively

More than 2,000 people and media representatives from all over the country attended the event in October 1994. "They cried. They argued. They thought," program manager Mark Howell said in his award application. "Isn't that what history museums are meant to do?"

The 1994 summer experiment, "Becoming Americans," included trade interpretations, tours and character interpretations centered around two themes: "Choosing Revolution" and "Nurturing Families."

"This is a fantastic award," said Bill White, leader of the task force charged with bringing the themes to life. "It's great recognition for everyone in-

involved in the planning and process of the experiment."

The interaction between Thomas Jefferson and his slave, Jupiter, during a chess game in "White Goes First" explores two kinds of oppression — slavery, which was legal during Jefferson's time, and racism, which is emotional, said program writer and director Roy Underhill. "All of us who worked on the program are grateful for the award."

The awards program of the American Association for State and Local History recognizes outstanding achievements in state, provincial and local history. By focusing attention on the accomplishments of individuals and organizations in the history field,

AASLH strives to encourage standards of excellence and inspire others to give more care, thought and effort to their own projects

Action over and above the call of duty is one criteria for the awards. Special consideration is given to new and promising ideas, approaches and innovations. A national selection committee of leaders in the history field determines the award recipients.

Two hundred nominees — representing history museums, history exhibits and preservation and/or restoration projects — competed for this year's national excellence awards.

The awards will be presented during the 55th AASLH annual meeting Sept. 7-9 in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Cultural offerings expand with early music festival

Internationally-acclaimed early music ensembles will perform in Williamsburg Oct. 6-9, in the first Colonial Williamsburg Baroque Music Festival. Afternoon and evening performances during the festival will celebrate the music of English composer Henry Purcell (1659-95).

Vocal and instrumental songs, from dance tunes to sacred motets, will be performed by the Smithsonian Chamber Players, the Baltimore Consort, Hesperus, Capriole, Anima Antiqua, The Governor's Musick and the Purcell Consort. Concerts will be in intimate historic settings that include the 17th-century Wren Building at the College of William and Mary.

The Williamsburg festival is one of three U.S. music festivals that are devoted to music written before 1800, according to Gayle Johnson, the festival's artistic director and director of Capriole, the resident early music ensemble at Old Dominion University.

"This festival represents a significant addition to the cultural life of this country by being the

only one of its kind that takes place in a completely historic setting," she said. "I've always felt that Williamsburg is an ideal center for the performance of early music, with its historic buildings that are perfect visually and acoustically for this repertoire."

Purcell's music was chosen, Johnson explained, because he was "one of the most influential composers of the 18th century, even though he died in 1695. Though he is not as well known today as some of his contemporaries, his music was still being published 75 years after he died." Historical documents show that Purcell's works were performed in Williamsburg during the period, she added.

Tickets may be purchased for individual concerts or in packages. Individual tickets are \$20. Festival passes for six concerts are \$100 each or \$120 for all seven ensembles. Seating is limited.

To order tickets, write to Historic Area Presentations and Tours, P.O. Box 1776, Williamsburg, VA 23187. For additional information, call 7645.



Norfolk's Capriole will perform "Odes to Life & Death" during the Colonial Williamsburg Baroque Music Festival.



The Baltimore Consort (above) plays 17th-century English dance tunes and ballads. The Purcell Consort (below) from Toronto, Canada, performs "Restoration Musicke for the Theatre" during the first CW Baroque Music Festival Oct. 6-9.



Colonial Williamsburg Baroque Music Festival Schedule of Performances

Friday, Oct. 6

- 8 p.m. "Music in Purcell's London," The Governor's Musick, Williamsburg.
- 8:30 p.m. "Sacred Airs & Anthems," Anima Antiqua, Williamsburg.

Saturday, Oct. 7

- 3 p.m. "Odes to Life & Death," Capriole, Norfolk.
- 4 p.m. "Pills to Purge Melancholy," Hesperus, Arlington.
- 8 p.m. "Odes to Life & Death," Capriole, Norfolk.
- 8:30 p.m. "Sacred Airs & Anthems," Anima Antiqua, Williamsburg.

Sunday, Oct. 8

- 3 p.m. "Purcell Fantazias for Viols," Smithsonian Chamber Players, Washington, D.C.
- 4 p.m. "The Dancing Master: Dance Tunes & Ballads from Seventeenth-century England," Baltimore Consort, Baltimore, Md.
- 8 p.m. "The Dancing Master: Dance Tunes & Ballads from Seventeenth-century England," Baltimore Consort, Baltimore, Md.
- 8:30 p.m. "Purcell Fantazias for Viols," Smithsonian Chamber Players, Washington, D.C.

Monday, Oct. 9

- 3 p.m. "Restoration Musicke for the Theatre," Purcell Consort, Toronto, Canada.
- 4 p.m. "Music in Purcell's London," The Governor's Musick, Williamsburg.
- 8 p.m. "Restoration Musicke for the Theatre," Purcell Consort, Toronto, Canada.

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"My staff and I spoke with a number of visitors who had been evacuated from the shore," Weir said. "Some, when they heard we had to cancel programs, said 'I thought we left that behind. I didn't expect it here, too,' but they were good-humored about it."

Weir said there was no concrete information to show how many additional tickets might have been sold as

a result of visitors who had been displaced. "That information is strictly anecdotal. There was really no way to determine why people came to Williamsburg short of surveying them."

Visitor Center staff noted many cars in the parking lots Wednesday and Thursday bore beach paraphernalia.

Thursday morning it appeared the storm had stalled. During an early morning meeting, the administrative officers decided to continue with the 10 a.m. opening and resume a normal

schedule. By early afternoon, it looked as though the storm was losing strength and wasn't expected to reach land within the next 48-120 hours, if at all. The National Weather Service lifted the hurricane warning. The foundation's emergency response plan was downgraded to Condition Four.

Though there appeared to be no threat of bad weather Friday morning, coordinators were notified that Colonial Williamsburg would remain in Condition Four through the weekend.

Through the entire process, employees handled the situation calmly, efficiently and professionally.

"A terrific amount of effort goes into preparing for these storms," said Bill Roberts, chief financial officer and treasurer. "We rely a lot on front-line people to know where the most serious risks are and what action to take."

"I know it's frustrating because for every real hurricane we get, we have to prepare for 15 or 20. It will all pay off when we do get a big one."

News from the hotels and restaurants

Colonial Williamsburg grabs fifth Gold Tee

Meetings and Conventions magazine awarded a fifth consecutive Gold Tee to Colonial Williamsburg, recognizing the resort as one of the world's finest golf and meeting properties. The CW resort has won the award every year since its inception in 1991.

For the second straight year, the magazine left decisions on the Gold Tee awards to its readers, who the magazine described as "the best meetings critics in the business." Prior to 1994, the awards were determined by a panel of judges.

To qualify for Gold Tee consideration, a hotel property must have meeting facilities and golf on site or own a nearby course. The criteria for selection include the beauty and condition of the golf courses, the playing difficulty of the courses, the number of courses offered, golf staff assistance with tournaments, the quality of food and beverage service and the overall experience of meetings held at the property, including golf amenities.

Colonial Williamsburg's golf resort was among 74 Gold Tee winners worldwide and one of only five in the mid-Atlantic region.



DRIVING FOR A WIN — Ralph Bogart sends his drive down the 11th fairway of the Gold Course during last week's Middle Atlantic Golf Association men's senior championship. Bogart, 78 years old and a four-time previous champion, could not best the field of 80 golfers in his bid for a fifth championship. Photo by Jim Bradley

Four-ball tourney tees off Saturday

The third annual Golden Horseshoe Four-Ball amateur golf tournament begins Saturday at Colonial Williamsburg's golf resort.

The two-day competition features approximately 70 two-man teams of the region's best amateurs in 36 holes of four-ball stroke play.

The first round is played over the Green Course. The final round follows Sunday on the Gold Course, one of the best and most demanding in the region.

"We expect many of the competitors from last year's event and the inaugural tournament to return," head golf professional Del Snyder said. "This event and our other special tournaments — the Jones Cup father-and-son tournament, the Military Tournament in the spring, the Summer Open Invitational and the Couples Tournament in the fall — add to the great tradition of the Golden Horseshoe."



SUMMER SIZZLER — A total of 45 employees attended two midday demonstrations of low-fat summer cooking for the barbecue grill earlier this month at the Franklin Street volleyball court. The demonstrations were conducted by Foundation for Health wellness coordinator Michelle Messina. Photo by Jim Bradley

Try the wellness Water Challenge

The Water Challenge is the latest offering from the Colonial Williamsburg wellness program — Foundation for Health. To meet the challenge, participants must drink eight cups of water for 18 of the 30 days in September. Participants get their reward up front. The "collector's item" incentive prize — a stadium cup complete with Foundation for Health and Colonial Williamsburg logos — comes with the challenge card.

Participants may pick up their cups and challenge cards Aug. 28 - Sept. 1 from representatives in several locations: Judy Garman at the Roscoe Cole House, Dave Rudloff in architecture and engineering at the Boundary Street office Building, Bridgette Burkett in the hotel sales offices in the Williams-

burg Lodge, Charlie Roeder at the Woodlands bicycle shop, Brenda Pruitt in the King's Arm Tavern Kitchen, Jim Bradley in room 130 of the Goodwin Building and wellness coordinator Michelle Messina in room 137 at the Franklin Street Office Building.

At the end of September, participants should send their completed challenge cards to Michelle Messina to receive a certificate of completion. The Water Challenge is limited to the first 1,000 participants.

The Foundation for Health also offers two "traveling" wellness programs for employees. The one-hour programs on skin wellness and short-circuiting stress can be conducted on-site by request. Call Michelle Messina at 7044 for details.

Pacesetter campaign prizes offered

Employees contributing to Colonial Williamsburg's United Way Pacesetter campaign may win some fantastic prizes. To be eligible for donor prizes, an employee must make a minimum contribution of \$26 — \$1 per pay period. To be eligible for the grand prize and the donor prizes, an employee must make a minimum contribution of \$52 — \$2 per pay period.

The grand prize is airline tickets for two for travel anywhere in the continental United States.

Donor prizes include:

- One night accommodations for two at the Williamsburg Inn including dinner and breakfast,
- One round of golf for two at the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course,
- King's Arms Tavern dinner for two,
- Shields Tavern dinner for two,

- Plantation Dinner for two at the Cascades Restaurant,
- Williamsburg Lodge brunch for four people,
- Family membership — 1995/1996 — at the Woodlands pool,
- Two half-hour massages at the Tazewell Club,

- One year family membership to the Tazewell Club,
- Two six-month passes to the Williamsburg Theater,
- One case of King's Arm Tavern Root Beer,
- A boneless ham,
- a brass planter from Mottehead and Co.,
- A Tavern Foods basket, and
- Five individual vacation days.

Drawings for the prizes will be held Friday, Sept. 1.



New products available from CW

Look for these new items available from Colonial Williamsburg:

- English Rococo Dining Chair. An English rococo antique in the foundation collection inspired this mahogany chair which is distinguished by its lightness of form and a profusion of carved and pierced ornamentation. It features a serpentine crest rail, pierced splat, squared seat and straight fluted legs. The side chair is \$1,700. The arm chair retails for \$2,200.
- Wine Coaster. Based on an antique silver bottle stand, the reproduction comes in brass or silverplate with a wooden insert. It measures 5" x 1

15/16". In brass, it's available for \$34.95. In silverplate, the wine coaster sells for \$40.

- Potpourri Two-Tiered Server. Developed to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Wedgwood's WILLIAMSBURG® Potpourri dinnerware pattern. Assembly is required. It comes packed as two plates with a two-part metal rod/handle and hardware. It is 10" tall when assembled. It regularly retails for \$60. It's now on sale at \$42.

The products are available at Craft House locations at the Inn and Merchants Square and through Colonial Williamsburg's mail order department.

Meetings, conventions & conferences this week at Colonial Williamsburg

Aug. 23-27	Meyercord International
Aug. 24-28	Society of Government Meeting Planners, National Capitol Chapter
Aug. 25-27	Union of Needletrades Industrial & Textile Employees
Aug. 25-29	Centry Management Systems
Aug. 25-Sept. 5	Photographic Society of America
Aug. 28-30	Nations Bank

Recycling thought for the week

Recycling companies pay by the pound for white paper and greenbar computer paper. These papers cover shipping costs for other recyclables that have no current cash value. Please don't throw greenbar and white paper away.



Colonial Williamsburg
Recycling Committee

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

AUG. 24-SEPT. 1

HAPPENINGS AT
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26

Golden Horseshoe Four-Ball Tournament. The annual golf tournament begins at 7:30 a.m. on the Golden Horseshoe Green Course.

Summer Cooler. “Reeling Through Time” at 2 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of 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, AUGUST 27

Golden Horseshoe Four-Ball Tournament. The final round begins at 7:30 a.m. on the Golden Horseshoe’s Gold Course.

Summer Cooler. “Christmas in CW” at 2 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

Summer Cooler. “Building Colonial Williamsburg: William Perry” at 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

Summer Cooler. “Estate Auction” at 2 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery

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.

Colonial dance classes. Instruction in English country dancing for employees, family members, friends and Good Neighbor cardholders is held in the exercise room of the Tazewell Fitness Center of the Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Dress is casual. For more information, call dance mistress Marcy Wright at 7362.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

Summer Cooler. “Reeling Through Time” at 2 p.m. at the DeWitt Wallace Gallery.

Engaging the Senses. A garden tour at the DeWitt Wallace Gallery. 2:30 p.m.

Summer Cooler. “Revolutions in Music” at 4 p.m. at 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, AUGUST 30

Spending Accounts bi-weekly deadline. Claims for reimbursement from medical and dependent care spending accounts must be submitted by noon to Compensation and Benefits office in the Franklin Street Office Building. Next deadline is September 13.

Summer Cooler. “Pulling Teeth” at 2 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of 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 “Moral and Public Responsibility ” 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Gallery.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31

CWHPI pay day.

Becoming Americans storyline conversation. Employees are invited to comment, ask questions and discuss the proposed Becoming Americans storylines. Today’s topic is “Buying Respectability.” 8 - 9 a.m. at Shields Tavern shed. Refreshments will be available.

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

Engaging the Senses. A garden tour at the DeWitt Wallace Gallery 2 30 p.m

Summer Cooler. “An Audience with Thomas Jefferson” at 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Summer Cooler. “Costumes at Colonial Williamsburg” 2 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium of the DeWitt Wallace Gallery

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

Becoming Americans storyline conversation. Employees are invited to comment, ask questions and discuss the proposed Becoming

Americans storylines. Today’s topic is “Enslaving Virginia ” 5:45 - 6 45 p.m. at Commonwealth Hall. Sandwiches and drinks will be available.

General Muster and Publick Times Re-enactors move into encampment sites in the Historic Area during the early evening. Special programming continues through Labor Day, September 4

Mother Wit. Presented by African-American Interpretation and Programs at 7:30 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”

“‘Moving’ 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 ...

American Association for State and Local History annual meeting. Saratoga Springs, N.Y. September 7 - 9.

Colonial Williamsburg Baroque Music Festival. October 6 - 9.

Marketplace

For Sale: Large Tappan microwave oven, \$75, top of the line JVC turntable, \$150, rolling cart, \$15, stereo cabinet with glass door, \$50, small refrigerator, \$75 Call 229-5165

For Sale. IBM compatible computer system with monitor, keyboard, printer, modem and lots of software, \$395 CSA Alpine tracker cross country skier, \$225 Call 229-4311

For Sale: Kenmore microwave oven, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$150 Call ext 7211 and leave message

For Sale: Truck cap for full-size Ford and Chevy pick-up truck, \$40, two Penn slammer fishing rods (heavy action) with matching Penn 704Z reels (heavy spinning rod) holds 275 yds of Ande tournament line, \$60 - each combo (less than one year old), all wood high chair (GC) \$20, car seat (GC) \$20 Call Robin, 887-1085 or ext 2523

For Sale: Two maple bookcase head boards for twin beds, 3 years old, \$25 each, sleep sofa with inner spring mattress, light blue, white and rust checked material \$100 Call ext 2686 or 564-9088

For Sale: Amana Radarange microwave oven with cookbook, \$50, picnic table, \$25, exercise bike, \$25, rowing machine, \$50 Call Jeff at 877-8949

For Sale: Vintage 1960 two piece French Provincial bedroom suite - full size bed with pierced headboard, triple dresser with mirror and nine drawers, solid wood construction with original wheat and gold paint Dresser has been protected with custom glass top, excellent condition, price negotiable 564-0634 after 5 30 p.m

For Sale: Fisher Price car seat, \$25, Graco tod-lock chair, \$20, Graco walker, \$20, zoo animal crib set, primary colors, \$15 all items very good condition Be-

fore and after school child care offered in my home in Matthew Whaley school district for children ages 5-12 \$50 per week Call Kimberley 253-1540

Wanted: Three bedroom, 2-1/2 bath house with nice yard in Matthew Whaley school district \$110,000 to 130,000 Please call Kimberley at 253-1540

For Sale: 1993 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 4 cylinder, only 26,000 miles Has been rust proofed, undercoated, paint sealant and fabric guard a year ago Gets 26 mpg city miles Asking payoff of \$11,000 Engraving machine with lettering, needs needle, \$100, two snowtires, G78 14 LT, good shape, \$25 each, two motorcycle tires - 1 back (5 10 16) and 1 front (3 00 18 4 ply_ with spike wheels and brake drums, \$25 each, Realistic 80 watt solid state P A amplifier with 2 AKAI speakers 10" wide and 25" tall, \$150, Oster kitchen center, 5-in-1 multi-purpose appliance, includes dough maker, salad maker and blender Dough maker and heavy hooks, kneads up to three 1-pound loaves in 7 minutes Stand mixer has 4 qt and 1-1/2 qt bowls Salad maker has slicer, shredder, french fry cutter Blender has 5-cup glass container, stainless-steel cutting blades Grinder attachment grinds from hardest nuts to the softest bread Food hopper is non-porous nylon that won't rust, corrode or stain Warranty still effective Used only once \$175, 4 qt Mirro pressure canner, \$25, juice and jelly maker, stand and wooden mallet, \$15, mahogany buffet and china cabinet, good condition, \$250, 16" stainless steel bowl, \$15, 7 5 liter, 10" matres pressure cooker \$20, 4 drawer white metal space saver, 29" tall and 17" wide Can be used under the counter, \$25, 9-1/2" enamel steamer and strainer, \$15, 12" open stock pot, \$10, Radio Shack brand touch tone remote control telephone with answering system, \$45, DuoFone cordless electronic telephone, \$40, 4 tray Stackmaster, Jr. dehydrator, used once, \$25, floor fire proof safe on wheels, 15 wide, 17 deep and 17

tall, \$75, wall soap dispenser and soap, \$20, Royal portable electric typewriter, \$30, 2 sets, 2 ft Track lights with 2 light heads, \$10 each Call 253-2414 and leave message if no answer and I will return your call

For Sale: 1994 Dodge Stealth flame red/gray interior, automatic, V-6, power package, only 11,500 miles, garage kept, immaculate, \$21,900 Must see it to believe it! Call 566-4451 or 566-3150 10 a.m -10 p.m

For Sale: Excellent condition 1984 Wellcraft boat, 26 ft Aft cabin, sleeps six, full galley, head w/shower, built in A/C, AM/FM stereo, shore power Engine-260 HP inboard/ outboard (engine rebuilt in 1993 and FWC installed) Trim tabs, compass, ship to shore radio, depth finder, automatic anchor, curtains, full canvass cover Kept in slip at Gloucester Point Marina Buying bigger boat - must sell! \$17,000 Call 772-8006 7 30 a.m to 4 p.m., 739-3563 after 6 p.m

Babysitters Wanted Special Events employee, new to the Williamsburg area, is looking for several **very reliable** babysitters for busy winter season Greenbelt or Historic Area preferred Will provide above average compensation for **dependable** person Children are 5 and 7 Call

Deb Chapman ext 7255 or 565-1338 after 6 30 p.m

For Rent Beach house on Ocracoke Island, NC, available Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-5, sleeps 10 Call Chris for details 229-8753

For Rent: Available in October Wonderful 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 brick rancher near Jamestown Road, and Route 199, close to CW, college and shopping Very private and sunny, views of trees out every window Gas heat, dishwasher, hardwood floors, reasonable rent Great fenced backyard for kids, Rawls Byrd School District, Pleasant neighborhood Call Bob at ext 2719

For Sale: Condo in Jamestown 1607, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, end unit, \$64,500 or best offer Call 565-1030 - leave message

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