



Information about
Colonial Williamsburg
people and programs

Colonial Williamsburg NEWS

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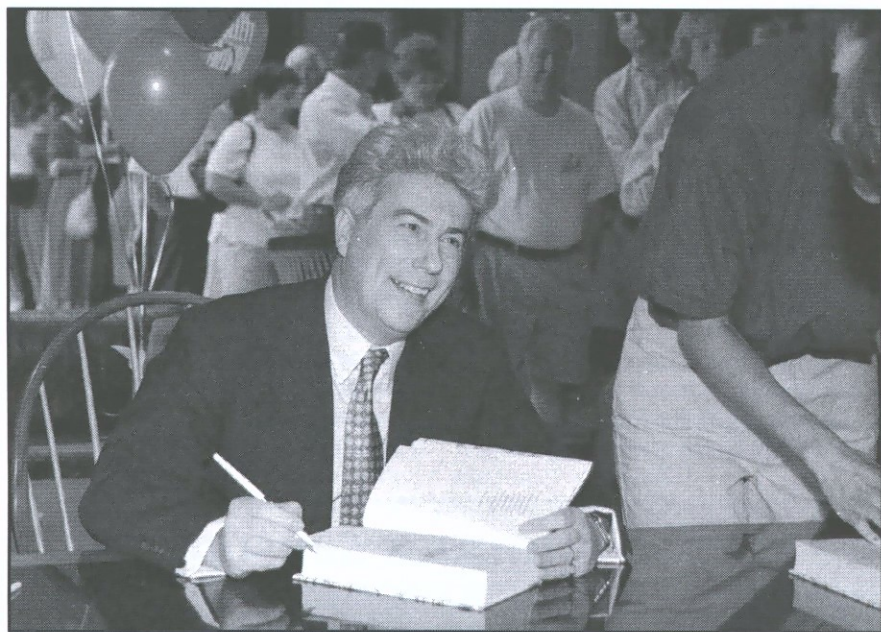
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Volume 48, No. 37

September 14, 1995

Historical novel gets high-tech kickoff here



Author Ken Follett talks with a reader as he signs a copy of his book, *A Place Called Freedom*, at the Lodge. A line of book customers snakes through the North Lobby late Monday afternoon following Follett's lecture.

Photo by Sophie Hart

For more than an hour the line snaked through the Williamsburg Lodge's north lobby, around the corner and toward the registration desk. People in 18th-century costume mingled with those in business and casual attire at a very 20th-century event: a book signing.

The author was Ken Follett, writer of such best-sellers as *Eye of the Needle*, *On Wings of Eagles*, and *Pillars of the Earth*. On Monday and Tuesday, he was in Colonial Williamsburg to sign copies of his new best-seller, *A Place Called Freedom*, to talk

with more than 400 Colonial Williamsburg employees and Good Neighbors about how a work of historical fiction comes together and to do a series of media interviews to promote the book.

The book signing was the most successful Colonial Williamsburg has ever sponsored, according to Charles Driscoll, vice president, products, who noted that his staff sold more than 300 books Monday afternoon. Follett patiently signed them all, taking time to chat with each person — from the first who began waiting in line about an hour before the signing was scheduled

to begin, to the last who left the Lodge more than two and one-half hours later.

A Place Called Freedom tells the story of a Scottish coal miner sentenced to die in 18th-century London. His sentence is commuted to deportation to a tobacco plantation in the Virginia colony. The book is, according to Crown Publishers, a story of "love, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

It also is based in historical fact, noted Follett and Thaddeus Tate of the Center for the Study of American Culture at the College of William & Mary, who was a researcher for Follett on the book and who joined him at the lecture Monday afternoon.

Follett told the audience he had begun thinking about writing a novel about the British practice of deporting convicts to its colonial empire after reading *A Fatal Shore*, the best-selling book several years ago about the settlement of Australia. However, he said, the Australian story was "terribly brutal" and, in fact, already had been told quite well in that book.

Then, he said, his agent told him, "'Didn't you also know that convicts were shipped to America in the 18th century?'" and *A Place Called Freedom* began to take shape.

Follett and Tate described their collaborative efforts to ensure accurate historic underpinnings to this work of fiction. Handouts to the audience included correspondence between the two as they tried to resolve timing problems surrounding characters' travel in and around Fredericksburg,

Richmond, Williamsburg, Charlottesville and the Cumberland Gap.

Colonial Williamsburg is the featured stop on a two-week, seven-city media tour for *A Place Called Freedom*. Because several scenes in the book take place in Williamsburg, Crown Publishers worked with the foundation's communications department to organize a two-day stop for Follett that included the lecture, book signing and a 20-city satellite media tour Tuesday from the gardens of the Governor's Palace.

For three hours Tuesday morning, Follett did interviews with reporters in major media markets nationwide, beginning with a live broadcast in Kansas City. Subsequent 10-minute segments took him to Minneapolis and Albuquerque, Cleveland, Detroit and 15 other cities for segments airing on local news broadcasts. While promoting his book in each segment, Follett frequently mentioned Colonial Williamsburg's contributions to his research and how his CW visit — "there's nothing like it in the world" — helped him get a feel for the 18th century. Several reporters asked him to make recommendations for future visitors. He noted "Cry Witch" and the many exhibition buildings.

People magazine also covered the Follett visit. The magazine took photos taken in the Palace gardens, in front of an 18th-century house, near Kings Arms Tavern and in front of the Raleigh Tavern for pictures to accompany the book review.

Environmental tour ends first season

Though the jury is still out on its effectiveness, Colonial Williamsburg's environmental tour will likely become a model for other youth tours, according to tour manager Matt Mulder. This summer was the first full season for the tours, which were developed and tested last year by local students and Colonial Williamsburg staff.

It is the first tour of its type — for children only — to be offered since the "Young Patriots" tour was discontinued several years ago. This tour has a twist, however. Rather than being led by adults, the environmental tours are led by youth interpreters who range in age from 12 to 18.

The tour and its content are very effective, Mulder says. "The kids have done a great job," Mulder said. "They've had more training, beginning in mid-March, and more evaluation time, after every tour. The tour leaders became stronger as time went by and were obviously more comfortable with the material."

Most of the children who took the environmental tour gave it high marks. One group of sisters went on the tour three days in a row. As was the case with Young Patriots, however, parents aren't always willing to send their kids off with strangers.

"It can be a problem," Mulder said. "Some are all for it, while others really don't want to be separated from their kids. It really depends on a lot of factors including the age of the tour leader and the age and maturity of the child."

Mulder, who was graduated from the College of William and Mary in May with a degree in biology, accompanied every tour. He had plenty of experience working with youngsters at summer camps in Pennsylvania and at the Governor's School for the Sciences.

He was hired to supervise and evaluate the program under a grant from the Virginia Environmental Endowment. The endowment, based in Richmond, provides financial support for educational, development, preservation and other environmental issues.

Mulder, asked to make submit a report on the program



Paul Wifree (left) and Aaron Cluett (right) visit the windmill during one of this summer's environmental tours. The young girls accompanying them enjoyed the tour so much that they took it three days in a row.

Photo by Patrick Saylor

before he returned to graduate school, said he would recommend several changes to improve its effectiveness.

"I'd go heavier on promotion, especially in the early summer," he said. "We got off to a slow start because it wasn't as heavily promoted in the early season. I'd also like to see the tours offered as part of employee training, to make them aware of the program."

"There also needs to be a decision about whether or not parents should go along on the tour. Perhaps the format needs to be changed to make the program appeal to a broader audience," Mulder said.

"The kids really like the tour. They especially like the fact that kids their own ages are leading the tour. It's definitely a keeper, in some form or another. A lot of visitors have requested information about how kids lived during the 18th century. Maybe there's an opportunity to do kid tours on other topics."

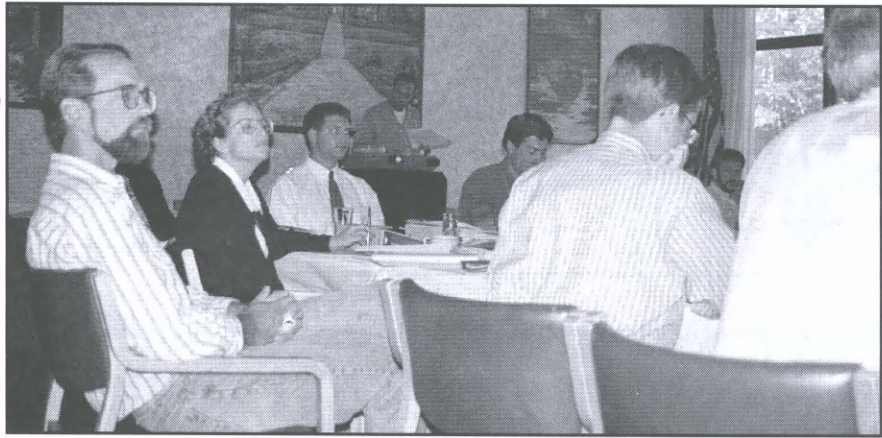
Paving test scheduled in Historic Area

Colonial Williamsburg and the City of Williamsburg, with assistance from the Virginia Department of Transportation, will conduct an experiment this week to test alternative paving materials for Historic Area streets.

A crew from Whitehurst Construction Company will install three samples of paving materials on one block of Queen Street between Duke of Gloucester and Nicholson Streets. The work will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 18 and should be completed by early afternoon, according to Mark J. Wenger, director of facilities maintenance.

The samples will be evaluated during the next few months to determine how well they stand up to vehicular traffic, especially Colonial Williamsburg's fleet of carriages. Wenger said the experiment, which is being paid for by the city, is part of the city's goal to maintain Historic Area streets.

Architectural fragments get due recognition



Participants listen intently to presentations during the inaugural Architectural Fragments Seminar last week.

Photo by Lorraine Brooks

Colonial Williamsburg hosted the first Architectural Fragments seminar earlier this week. The four-day seminar gave museum professionals the opportunity to review, consider and develop collections management guidelines for architectural fragments.

Although a National Park Service survey identified more than 170 architectural study collections, the concept of an "architectural study collection" is not well understood or readily accepted. "Most people simply have

groups of architectural fragments that are not catalogued, not properly stored nor used for research or exhibition," said Roberta Reid, Colonial Williamsburg's assistant architectural collections manager and associate architectural conservator. "Without guidelines or curatorial training to adequately address this type of collection, the fragments are at risk."

The 35 seminar participants focused on using historically appropriate terminology; identifying, documenting

and researching fragments; storage problems, and collection management methods and policies. Representatives from the Independence National Historical Park, Historic Deerfield, The Octagon, Historic Charleston Foundation, Yorktown, Jamestown, Monticello and the Peabody-Essex Museum and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities attended the event.

The seminar was part of a continuing effort to create a useful network among institutions with architectural fragments and develop collections management practices for architectural study collections including storage, research and educational ideas.

"The effort began three years ago with a panel discussion at an Association for Preservation Technology conference," explained Reid. "A survey, Second Lives — developed from that conference — identified institutions with architectural fragments. A special 1993 edition of the National Park Service Journal, CRM Bulletin, discussed some of the issues regarding such collections of fragments."

Colonial Williamsburg's Tom Taylor, architectural collections manager

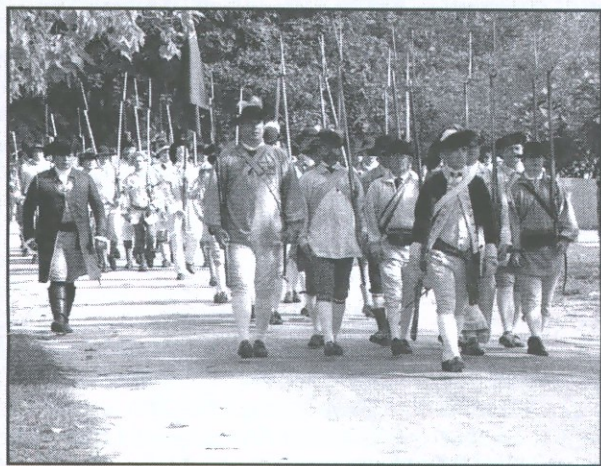
and chief architectural conservator, Edward Johnson, research coordinator at The Center for Historic Preservation at Middle Tennessee State University and Reid developed the guidelines discussed at the seminar based on a survey that Johnson distributed and compiled in 1994.

"Museum professionals are now realizing that architectural fragments often have unique requirements, but deserve the same level of attention as other collections," said Reid.

The National Park Service awarded a grant through its Partnerships in Cultural Resource Training programs to conduct the seminar. It was co-sponsored by the National Park Service Cultural Resources programs, The Center for Historic Preservation at Middle Tennessee State University, the Association for Preservation Technology Architectural Fragments committee and Colonial Williamsburg.

The fragments seminar results will be used to develop future training and to disseminate written practical guidelines for the documentation, care and research potential for architectural study collections.

General Muster and Publick Times marks summer season end



GENERAL MUSTER AND PUBLICK TIMES — The Williamsburg Independent Company led a parade in the Historic Area during General Muster and Publick Times. The company was one of several re-enactment groups represented during the Labor Day weekend event.

(Right) **PAST MEETS PRESENT** — Even though they represent eras centuries apart, these two boys were mesmerized by a rock the young, costumed re-enactor on the right found in the street.



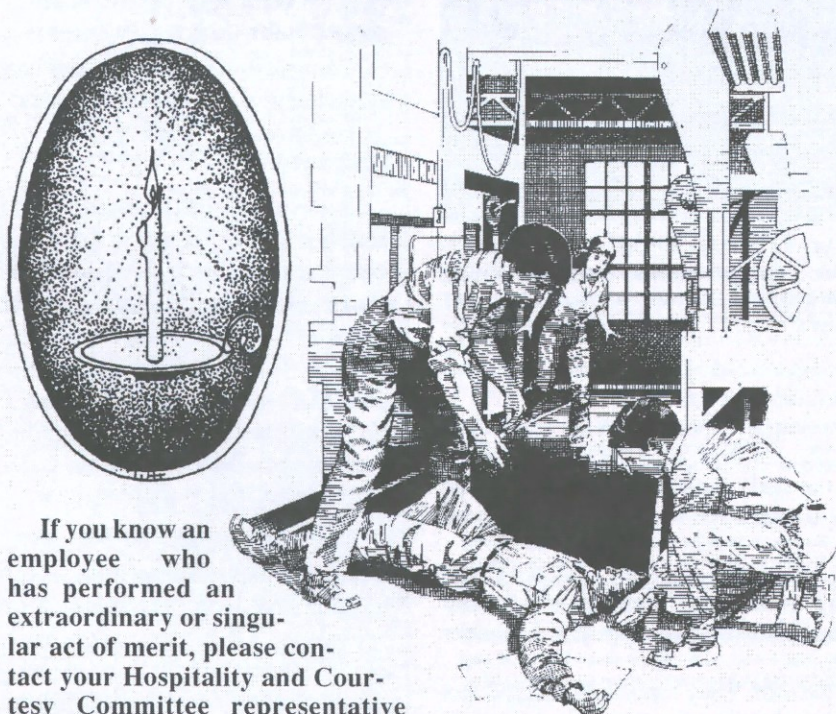
(Left) **BALANCING BELLA** — Signora Bella and an assistant chosen from the audience, signal success during her program. The Italian equilibrist was among the many performers entertaining the weekend crowds enjoying summer's end in the Historic Area.



YOU PUT YOUR LEFT FOOT IN — Young visitors learned to march and handle their weapons at the Military Encampment during General Muster and Publick Times. The Labor Day event brought re-enactment groups from all over the country.

Photos by Patrick Saylor

Random acts of kindness should be rewarded!



If you know an employee who has performed an extraordinary or singular act of merit, please contact your Hospitality and Courtesy Committee representative about the Lighting the Way award or send your nominations to Keith Johnson in the Architecture and Engineering department at the

Boundary Street Office Building. Include details about the incident and the nominee's action.

A Visit from Lord Wedgwood BENEFIT LECTURE & TEA

Tuesday, September 19
3:00 P.M.
DeWitt Wallace Gallery

Have tea with Lord Wedgwood. Tea follows the Josiah Wedgwood: "Vase Maker General to the Universe" lecture at the Hennessee Auditorium. Tickets to the lecture and tea are \$25. Proceeds benefit the Ceramics Education Fund. Tickets are available at any Colonial Williamsburg ticket outlet.



LORD WEDGWOOD AT CRAFT HOUSE

Wednesday, September 20

Craft House, Williamsburg Inn: 10:00 A.M. to 12 NOON
Craft House, Merchant's Square: 2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Have Lord Wedgwood sign your Wedgwood purchase and create a new family heirloom!

Lord Wedgwood will sign any Wedgwood pieces purchased at Craft Houses between September 1 and 20.

Lord Wedgwood's visit begins the Ceramics Lecture Series. For ticket information and prices, call 220-7645.

News from the hotels and restaurants

CWHPI consolidates food and beverage line

Colonial Williamsburg Hotel Properties, Inc. is rearranging the food and beverage components of the organization along functional lines. "It's a consolidation of our food lines," CWHPI executive vice president Jim Miles said. "We'll continue to look at ways to improve our food service operations by considering the customer's perspective — having the right product at the right time at the right price."

The consolidation is the result of months of research, testing and discussion. Input was provided by experts in food, marketing, and systems and policies processes. The result is 36 pages of recommendations concerning training, food products and merchandising and marketing. The CWHPI food and beverage committee has been sorting and classifying the recommendations and assigning priorities for the recommendations. "The new structure is designed to achieve the recommendations," Miles said.

Form follows function could describe the new organization. "The central focus is food," Miles said. "It will increase the opportunities for the staff by making it easier for the organization to use their expertise where it's needed

most. By putting the staff where we need them most, they can provide new eyes, new ideas and 'ownership' in our food business, not just 'their unit'."

The new organization will also pursue marketing strategies and objectives. "We know from the research that our hotel guests are, by far, the largest segment of our market," Miles said. Eighty-six percent of the customers in our restaurants are from outside the Tidewater and Richmond areas. About five percent are local — Williamsburg, James City County and portions of York County — and about 10 percent come to us from the metropolitan areas to the east and west, Hampton Roads and Richmond."

The new strategies include new market positioning for each of the CWHPI restaurants. "In addition, we want to increase the frequency and penetration of our advertising and promotion to the largest segment of our business — the guest who lives more than 50 or 75 miles away — and grow the local market — Richmond and Tidewater and all points in between — with special events and off-season promotions," Miles said.

Food service is an extremely impor-



tant segment of CWHPI's business. Food and beverage revenue is on a par with room revenue. For a typical resort, rooms revenue is usually three times as much as food and beverage revenue. In addition, food is a critical ingredient in a resort experience.

The reorganization, which was effective Sept. 1, changes some reporting relationships for management in the CWHPI.

John Askew is the new corporate food and beverage director reporting to Miles. Askew was food and beverage director for the Wil-



John Askew

liamsburg Inn and Lodge. With the exception of the Williamsburg Inn, all the food and beverage units — the four taverns, the Cascades, the Woodlands Grill, the Lodge, the Wallace Gallery Café, the Commissary, the Bakery and the cook-chill operation — now report to Askew.

Chef Hans Schadler continues as executive chef and food director for the Williamsburg Inn. Schadler is responsible for food and beverage operations at the Inn and reports to Brian O'Day, general manager of the Inn. "Chef Schadler will focus his considerable talents on our flagship operation at the Inn," Miles said.

Jim Ryan continues as CWHPI vice president in a new role as director of special projects and will provide management for many on-going projects within the hotel properties. Ryan has relocated to the Williamsburg Woodlands executive offices.

Bob Jeremiah, general manager of the Williamsburg Woodlands and the Governor's Inn, adds supervisory responsibility for the Laundry.

Hank Burger, director of hotel services, reports directly to Miles.



BIG BLAST STARTS CORPORATE GOLF TOURNAMENT — A musket volley from the Williamsburg Independent Company opened the first round of the SkyTel U.S. Corporate Golf Championship on the Golden Horseshoe Gold Course last week with a big blast. The Fife and Drum Corps and members of the artillery crew provided music and cannon fire to add to the festivities. Twelve corporate teams representing five regions of the country played two rounds of competition to determine the best corporate golf team in America. Forbes magazine, one of the leading business publications, will feature the tournament in a future issue, and the cable television program, Golf America, will devote a December program to the competition.

Photo by Jim Bradley

Scratch & Dent sale scheduled

The Product Division's Annual Employee Scratch and Dent Sale is scheduled 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21 in Commonwealth Hall at the Williamsburg Woodlands complex. This year's sale features products from all the Colonial Williamsburg shops.

Prices are reduced on discontinued and damaged merchandise from Colonial Williamsburg's retail stores. Employees, retirees and family members will receive their usual 25 percent discount off reduced prices. Everyone must have a valid Colonial Williamsburg ID to participate in the sale.



WOODLANDS EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH — Bobbie Taylor is the Woodlands housekeeping Employee of the Month for August.

Meetings, conventions & conferences this week at Colonial Williamsburg

- Sept. 12 - 18 Chevron Petroleum Marketers
- Sept. 13 - 18 Lambda Chi Alpha Reunion
- Sept. 14 - 17 Jouan, Inc.
- Sept. 14 - 17 Savelle & Williams
- Sept. 14 - 18 Eli Lilly
- Sept. 14 - 18 Van Kampen American Capital
- Sept. 14 - 19 Frontier
- Sept. 14 - 23 Forte Hotels, Inc. - TIMA
- Sept. 16 - 24 United Food & Commercial Workers Union Attorneys Conference
- Sept. 16 - 21 51st Troop Carrier Squadron
- Sept. 16 - 24 American Management Association
- Sept. 18 - 20 Medtronic Atlanta
- Sept. 18 - 23 66th Engineers TOPO Vets
- Sept. 19 - 26 Colonial Williamsburg Associates
- Sept. 20 - 24 S.E. Warehousemen Movers Association, Inc.
- Sept. 20 - 24 Sunhealth Alliance, Inc.
- Sept. 20 - 24 Gateway Health Care Corporation
- Sept. 20 - 26 Electrical Manufacturers Club
- Sept. 21 - 23 Virginia Bar Association
- Sept. 21 - 24 Household Finance Group



WILLIAMSBURG INN AND LODGE EMPLOYEE PICNIC — Employees of the Inn and Lodge and their families enjoy the annual picnic at Mid-County Park on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Photo by Jim Bradley

Recycling thought for the week

Please share your recycling ideas with us. Write a note or leave an audix message for the Recycling Committee chairman Mike Hornby, ext. 7674.

Colonial Williamsburg
Recycling Committee

Colonial Williamsburg
RECYCLES

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

SEPT. 16 - 22

HAPPENINGS AT
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

"Couplets." Victoria Wyndham (Rachel Cory) and Charles Keating (Carl Hutchins) from NBC's daytime drama, "Another World," will co-star in "Couplets: a celebration of love in verse, scene and song" at 8 p.m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall at the College of William & Mary.

Tavern Bake Sale, Commonwealth Hall at the Williamsburg Woodlands, 3 to 6 p.m. Reserve your order by calling 565-8888 before Thursday, Sept. 14.

Special Musical Event. Join the Sacred Harp Singers for an informal demonstration of hollow square and shaped note singing, which began in the 19th century and was used by many American religious groups. One of a series of Religion Month programs. 2 - 5 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

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.

Eighteenth-Century Religious Music. Tom Marshall and Jane Hanson explore songs written for worship and for private celebrations and individual beliefs. Part of September's series of Religion Month concerts. 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Lord Piers Wedgwood, Benefit Lecture and Tea, 3 p.m., DeWitt Wallace Gallery. Liza Gusler, curator for museum education, will speak about Josiah Wedgwood in the Hennage Auditorium. A tea will follow in the Gallery Court. Tickets are \$25. Call 220-7645.

The Architectural Expression of Religious Beliefs. Part of a series of September presentations on religion during the 18th century, this lecture by Carl Lounsbury, architectural historian, discusses the design features of early meeting houses and churches in America. 11 a.m. in the Hennage Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Lord Wedgwood at Craft House 10 a.m.-noon, Craft House, Inn; 2-4 p.m., Craft House, Merchants Square, Lord Piers Wedgwood will sign purchases of Wedgwood from the two Craft House locations.

Samuel Davies and the Great Awakening in Virginia. The third in a series of Wednesday afternoon lectures about 18th-century religion that will be conducted during September. Dr. Robert Bluford Jr. president of Historic Polegreen Church Foundation in Hanover, Va., explores the life of this young minister who came to Williamsburg in 1747 and obtained a license to preach. 4 p.m. in the Hennage Auditorium.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

CWF pay day.

Scratch and Dent Sale, Commonwealth Hall, 5-7:30 p.m. The product division's annual sale will feature discontinued and damaged products from all CW shops. Employees, retirees and family members are welcome with valid ID

Fall Workshop "Dried Flower Arrangements in Baskets", 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. This workshop includes a demonstration on dried flower arranging and information on various methods of drying flowers and herbs. Fee is \$45. For additional information call Laura Viancour at 7036.

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.

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.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

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.

IN THE MUSEUMS ...

At the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center

"Amanda at 150"

"Folk Sculpture of Our Century"

"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 ...

Colonial Williamsburg Baroque Music Festival. Oct. 6 - 9.

Marketplace

FOR SALE: Condo in Jamestown 1607, three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, end unit \$64,500 or Best offer. Please call 565-1030 and leave message

FOR RENT: Four bedroom, 1 bathroom cottage, Milepost 6, Kill Devil Hills, NC, on west side of the bypass, wall-to-wall carpeting, cable TV, C/A, dishwasher, microwave, and garbage disposal. Large deck for sunning and outside shower to use when returning from the beach. Reduced fall rates after Labor Day \$350 per week, \$175 per weekend. Fall is fantastic on the Outer Banks. Call Bonnie at ext. 7749 or 725-9257.

FOR RENT: Three 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. After 5 p.m., call 220-8110.

WANTED: Non-smoker, female, to share house in quiet neighborhood, located close to CW and W&M. Rent is \$300 per month plus one-half of utilities. Contact Rhonda at 220-6485.

FOR SALE: Mobile home, Champion Titan 14 X 60, good condition. Two bedrooms, one bath, deck, skirting, and A/C, \$6,200 or finance at lower rate, negotiable. Currently at Country Village Mobile Park. Call Calvin Lee at ext. 7681 or evenings at 887-5985.

FOR SALE: Pop-up camper trailers, 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. Solid wood rocking chair. 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 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, waveless and assembly kit. Racket ball rackets-Prokenne with cover, and blue lite. Call 229-8905.

FOR SALE: Weiber weight bench with weights, \$50. Girl's 20" bicycle, like new, \$25. Seed/fertilizer spreader, \$5. Prices negotiable. Call 229-1389 anytime.

FOR SALE: Computer Games. Over 40 CD computer games for sale, prices range from \$10 to \$25, most games played only once. Contact Jim Perdue at ext. 7376 or after 6 p.m. at 642-9511.

FOR SALE: Amana Radarange microwave oven with cookbook, \$50. Picnic table, \$25. Exercise bike, \$25. Rowing machine, \$50. Call Jeff at 877-8948.

FOR SALE: Six-drawer chest of drawers, \$25. Call 229-8680.

FOR SALE: Computer table in excellent condition, \$130. Brown eight-piece contemporary sofa set with two ottomans, \$450. 1987 gold Datsun 280-Z with T-Tops, \$3000. All prices negotiable. Please call ext. 7004.

FOR SALE: Men's 26" Murray 10-speed bicycle, excellent condition, \$40. Call Debbie at 220-7323 after 6:00 p.m.

MOVING SALE: B&W TV, \$10. Exercise bike, excellent condition, \$40. Oval coffee table, \$15. Microwave, \$25. Sleep sofa, \$40. Traditional mahogany queen-size bed, \$100. Colonial-style sofa, good condition, \$50. Adjustable bed frame, \$10. Braided rug, 8x11, \$10. Stainless flatware, \$10. Make offer on canning jars, kerosene heater, 220-volt portable heater, classical LPs and more. Call John at 220-9638 or ext. 2072.

FOR SALE: Loft bed, good condition, \$50. Call 565-1585 or ext. 7148.

FOR SALE: 1993 Mustang LX, 2DR, hatchback, white with burgundy interior, automatic, AM/FM cassette radio, A/C, very well maintained, \$10,000, negotiable. Please call Jennifer at 565-6030.

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Taurus GL, 4DR, power windows, locks, seats and mirrors, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering wheel, good tires, rides like a Lincoln, 68,500 original miles, never wrecked, one owner, \$6000 or best offer. Call 766-8148.

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, 68K, automatic transmission, A/C, current August state inspection, \$3200 or best offer. Call Ken after 6:30 PM at 229-3872.

FOR SALE: 1976 VW Bus, good condition, inspected, \$800. Amos and Andy Fresh Air Cab, good condition, \$1100. Tammy Bank (Boss Tweed), \$1000. Seth Thomas clock with Westminster chimes, \$650. Please call 220-0025.

NewsBriefs

Woodwright's Shop to videotape here

Colonial Williamsburg's educational programs have been a regular feature for 15 years on "The Woodwright's Shop," the PBS-TV series hosted by Roy Underhill. The show plans two half-hour segments

this fall featuring the harnessmaker and the Bruton Parish Church steeple.

The programs, to be videotaped next week, will be carried by PBS to more than 200 stations around the country, reaching more than one million homes.

Williamsburg in 'Travel Holiday' article

"The Globetrotter's Indispensable Index" features Williamsburg in the July/August issue of Travel Holiday magazine. The article compares transportation, lodging, meals, weather and other topics for domestic and international destinations that range from Antigua to Williamsburg.

Local prices for airport transportation, hotels and food tended toward the middle of the range. Williamsburg

boasted the second lowest price per gallon for gas. Minneapolis had the lowest.

Among the recommendations "Williamsburg Before and After" is listed as a "must-do" before visiting. Crab cakes are the suggested meal entree, the Colonial Post Office is the source for reproduction 18th-century books, linens are touted as the best buy and the Governor's Palace is a "Don't Miss."

United Way Pacesetter campaign surpasses goal

Colonial Williamsburg's 1995 United Way Pacesetter campaign surpassed the \$144,000 goal by \$201.20.

"Colonial Williamsburg employees believe in helping our community and

make the extra effort to make a difference," said Bob Jeremiah, Colonial Williamsburg's United Way campaign chairman. "It's what makes our community such a special place to live."

Colonial Williamsburg News is published weekly by the Communications Department for Colonial Williamsburg employees. Send correspondence to: "Colonial Williamsburg News, GBO-131," FAX it to 220-7702 or call the CW News Hotline at NEWS/6397.

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