



Information about
Colonial Williamsburg
people and programs

Colonial Williamsburg NEWS

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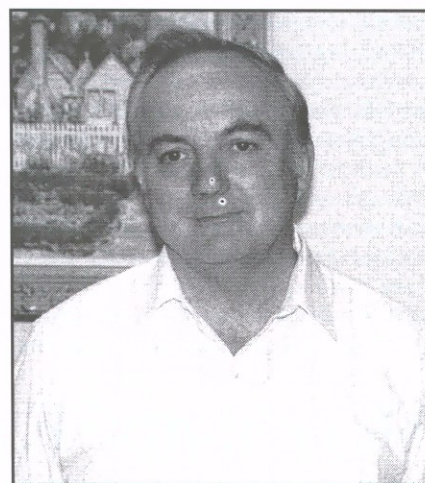
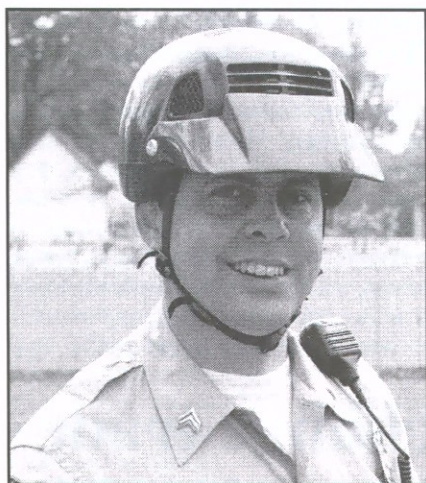
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Volume 48, No. 22

June 1, 1995

Four receive Lighting the Way award



The latest recipients of "Lighting the Way" awards (left to right): Betty Wiggins, Kim Beachum, Carlos Parker and John Herzberg. Photos by Sandy Belan

The Hospitality and Courtesy Committee recently presented "Lighting the Way" awards to Kim Beachum and Betty Wiggins of the Visitor Center and John Herzberg and Carlos Parker of the security and safety department.

Rob Weir, director of general admissions sales, nominated Beachum and Wiggins for their efforts in assisting a 62-year-old guest who fell down several steps at the Visitor Center, severely injured her arm and wrist and suffered a six-inch head wound.

Weir said, "Because of the nature of the head wound, there was a significant amount of bleeding. Beachum and Wiggins did an outstanding job assisting the lady after her fall. Beachum held the lady, comforted her and worked on stopping the bleeding until the emergency unit arrived. Wiggins accompanied the lady to the hospital and stayed with the guest all afternoon until her husband arrived."

Two days later, the woman's husband came to the Visitor Center to shake hands with those involved and thank them for doing "a wonderful job" caring for his wife. Weir added, "I believe Beachum and Wiggins are to be congratulated for responding profes-

sionally and compassionately to the crisis, going out of their way to assist our visitor."

Barry Dress, director of development nominated security officer John Herzberg. During President's weekend, the foundation hosted Mr. and Mrs. David Rockefeller for a quiet, informal visit. The couple requested a tour of Carter's Grove, which Carolyn Weekley arranged with Herzberg's assistance. Not only did Herzberg help open Carter's Grove and the Winthrop Rockefeller Archaeology Museum, which were closed for the winter, but he went the extra mile by meeting a special request.

Mr. Rockefeller asked if he would return to Williamsburg on the Country Road, which was closed and under repair. With Weekley, Herzberg surveyed the road to ensure it was passable and he discovered a problem. The bridge over the marsh was being repaired and there was a six-inch drop

from the road bed onto the bridge with a similar leap on the other side. With Weekley's assistance, Herzberg rounded up lumber and fallen tree limbs to ramp the bridge access.

He then had his supervisor inspect the situation and clear it for the Rockefellers' car.

When Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller discovered the effort extended, they were amazed and very grateful. "We didn't mean to cause any work," said Mr. Rockefeller. "In fact, it wasn't 'work,' it was the kind of care, initiative and pride that makes Colonial Williamsburg special."

Richard Nicoll, manager of coach and livestock nominated the fourth Lighting the Way recipient. Nicoll reports that on the evening of March 1, Cpl. Carlos Parker was returning to his home behind Bassett Hall when he heard dogs barking on the other side of house. Parker went to investigate and found two dogs chasing two of the foundation's English Leicester ewes which were pregnant and expected to give birth very soon. Parker

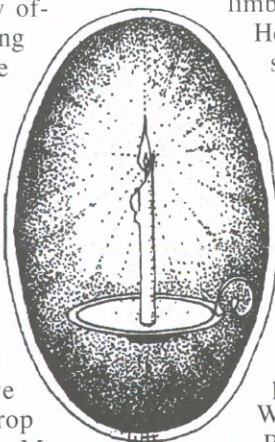
notified security and tried to chase the dogs away. By that time, the dogs had caught two of the sheep. Parker managed to get the dogs away from one of the sheep. Coach and livestock staff and security officers arrived to assist Parker. The two dogs were caught and removed from the area by the animal control officer.

Nicoll said, "Without Parker's quick actions, we would have had, at the least, the ewes aborting, or worse, many dead sheep. We cannot commend him enough for his actions in saving the sheep."

Keith Johnson, chairman of the "Lighting the Way" Committee, encourages employees to nominate co-workers who have gone beyond their normal jobs to display noteworthy hospitality and courtesy.

Nominations are reviewed by a selection committee that decides solely on what is written. Include all available information about what the nominee did to aid a fellow employee or a guest. Specific details about the incident and who was involved help the committee with the selection process.

Please send nominations to Keith Johnson at the Boundary Street Office



Bruton dig suggests elite lifestyle

Midway through the archaeological excavation project at the Bruton Heights Education Center site, Colonial Williamsburg archaeologists have discovered all the foundation and half the basement floor of the home of 17th-century aristocrat John Page.

"The layout of this building is very unique because it



Wine bottles, some with the corks still intact, were found in the 17th-century English cellar at the Bruton Heights Education Center site.

Photo by Lorraine C. Brooks

contains a 14 x 13 5-foot porch tower on the front and a similar stair tower on the back," said Colonial Williamsburg project archaeologist Dwayne Pickett. "This design is seen on only a few Virginia structures including Bacon's Castle in Surry County."

By removing a utility trench that bisected the site, archaeologists were able to examine a profile of the foundation and the full English cellar. The cellar's brick floor is covered by a thin charcoal and ash layer that is covered by a thick rubble layer. "Preliminary results show that this structure burned down in the first quarter of the 18th century," Pickett said. The rubble resulted from efforts to dismantle the house and fill in the cellar.

A cache of wine bottles was found on the cellar floor. Although broken in the fire, they appear to have been whole bottles stored for later use. Several of the necks still have burned cork in them. They appear to have been stacked on top of each other, but could have been stacked on racks or shelves

see *Excavation* on page 4

Young donor's dream realized



When her mother received a donation request from Colonial Williamsburg a year ago, 10-year-old Sarah Horn Elmaleh read it with interest. Sarah wrote a letter to president Robert C. Wilburn and enclosed a money order for \$24, money she had been saving from her \$1-a-week allowance. Last weekend, Sarah and her mother, Carol Ann, visited the Historic Area where Sarah was fitted for a costume and taken with her mother on a tour of the Historic Area identical to one her doll, Felicity, takes in one of the Pleasant Company's books. Sarah and her mother said the trip was "a dream come true." Pictured from left: Ruth Countryman, Cathy Ann Elmaleh, Sarah, and Shirley Garrett.

Photo by Curtia James

Bookstores offers wide selection on slavery

It began with two carefully selected titles on slavery at the Carter's Grove gift shop, mushrooming into an extensive selection on the subject, there and at the Visitor Center Bookstore.

When Colonial Williamsburg prepared to open the slave quarter at Carter's Grove in 1989, Brian Lambert, then manager of the site's gift shop, knew he faced a special task. "We needed scholarly material to address the subject of slavery" to make the shop's books more representative of the varied experiences the site offers.

A timeless investment, books extend visitors' experiences here and enhance their interest in the 18th century. "Providing information at our bookstore and gift shops that our visitors can take back to further their education is important," Lambert, now manager of the Visitor Center bookstore, said. "We are finding that teachers need such resource materials to discuss the topic of slavery correctly in the classroom."

Objectivity within the selections is key. "We try to make sure that the

books provide an unbiased approach," Lambert said. "We just want to present the facts and then allow history to speak for itself."

Some of the most popular selections — perfect for summer reading — include:

❑ **"My Folks Don't Want Me To Talk About Slavery"** — edited by Belinda Hurnence (John F. Blair Publisher, 1984), \$5.95. Hurnence offers the reader 21 slave narratives gathered from more than 170 interviews with slaves from North Carolina. The essays offer a revealing look at the slaves' joys and sorrows, hopes and dreams.

❑ **"Before Freedom, When I Just Can Remember"** — edited by Belinda Hurnence (John F. Blair Publisher, 1989), \$8.95. In this companion volume to her book "My Folks Don't Want Me To Talk About Slavery," author Hurnence chooses 27 narratives from interviews with former South Carolina slaves compiled during the Federal Writers' Project in the 1930s. The

accounts recall the former slaves' last years in bondage and their first years of freedom, including their impressions of Yankee soldiers, the Ku Klux Klan, their masters and new-found freedom.

❑ **"Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl Written by Herself"** — by Harriet A. Jacobs (Harvard University Press, 1987), \$14.95. Born a slave in North Carolina in 1813 and a fugitive by the 1830s, Jacobs published this autobiography under the pseudonym Linda Brent in 1861. Photographs of the people and places she writes about are included in this book, which recalls the degradation of slavery, a supportive black community and whites sympathetic to their plight.

❑ **"The World They Made Together: Black and White Values in Eighteenth-Century Virginia"** — by Mechal Sobel (Princeton University Press, 1987), \$15.95. Sobel, associate professor of history at the University of Haifa in Israel, observes how attitudes and cultures

that slaves carried from Africa penetrated and altered southern English society before 1800. Her book illustrates how black and white Southerners shared and molded a common world.

❑ **"American Slavery 1619-1877"** — by Peter Kolchin (Hill and Wang, 1993), \$10.95. Kolchin presents a comprehensive look at slavery, "the peculiar institution," from the perspective of slaves and slaveholders. Using a comparative approach, he shows how American slavery resembled and contrasted with forced labor in Brazil, the Caribbean and Russia. A professor of history at the University of Delaware, Kolchin is author of "First Freedom: The Responses of Alabama's Blacks to Emancipation and Reconstruction" and "Unfree Labor: American Slavery and Russian Serfdom," which won the 1988 Bancroft Prize.

Employees with valid identification receive a 25 percent discount on purchases at the Visitor Center Bookstore and the Carter's Grove Gift Shop.

Merchants' Exchange trade show showcases vendors

The inaugural Merchants' Exchange highlights Colonial Williamsburg's business associates Thursday, June 8 at the Williamsburg Lodge.

The trade show features nearly 50 suppliers to the foundation and the hotel and restaurant subsidiary. Virginia Room exhibits provide an opportunity for participating vendors to expand markets for their products and services in Colonial Williamsburg and the Williamsburg business community.

"It's an opportunity for our vendors to meet potential customers at Colonial Williamsburg and other local businesses," said Richard Henning, purchasing manager for Colonial Will-

iamsburg. "The greater Williamsburg business community can explore the depth and breadth of products and services available from our vendors."

With plans to continue annually, the trade show is mutually beneficial to Colonial Williamsburg and its clients. "By exposing our vendors to a larger audience, we can help them become stronger companies," Henning said. "By strengthening relationships with our suppliers, Colonial Williamsburg gets the potential for better products, better prices and better service."

The free show is open to employees from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is welcome from noon until 5 p.m.

Group uses visitor data to aid program plans and services

As visitation changes, so do the demands upon Colonial Williamsburg units that provide programs and services. A committee has been formed to identify and consolidate information that will help ensure that units provide quality programs and services.

The committee, chaired by Steve Kojcsich, director of reservations services, will circulate a weekly report that combines forecasts for hotel occupancy, meals, Historic Area door counts, tour volume and bus

loadings. Other quantitative indicators may be added as needed.

Individual operating units will be responsible for generating accurate forecasts for their own activities. The committee will consolidate those forecasts, review them for consistency and ensure that all parts of the organization receive the best information available.

The other members of the committee are: Scott Borden, Jennifer Haynes, Cindy Lemke, Jean Puckett and Rob Weir.

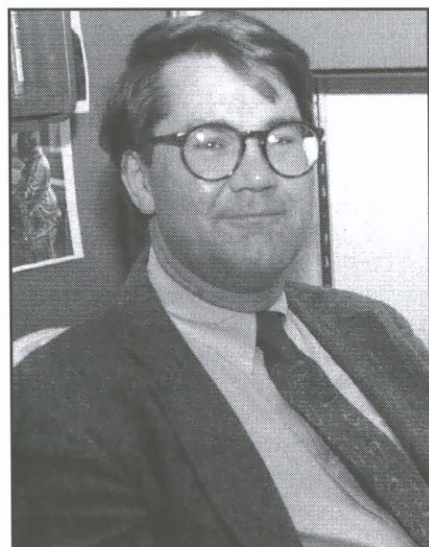
Lounsbury wins 1995 book prize

The Center for Historic Preservation at Mary Washington College has awarded its Historic Preservation Book Prize for 1995 to "An Illustrated Glossary of Early Southern Architecture and Landscape" by Carl R. Lounsbury, architectural historian for Colonial Williamsburg. The book is published by Oxford University Press.

The Historic Preservation Book Prize is awarded each year to a book that has made the most significant contribution to the historic preservation movement in the U.S., as determined by a jury of professionals.

The prize, first awarded in 1989, consists of a certificate and cash award to the author, a certificate to the publisher and an invitation to the author to lecture at the Mary Washington College Center for Historic Preservation in Fredericksburg, Va.

In awarding the prize the jury said, "'An Illustrated Glossary of Early Southern Architecture and Landscape' has restored and revitalized an entire genre of architectural scholarship. Through its extensive use of primary sources and field-based research, the Glossary adjusts our understanding and vocabulary of architecture, landscape and the decorative arts for the South. The illustrations too are refreshingly original and establish a new level of clarity and precision so often lacking in the critical works of the modern era." The jury says the book is the most comprehensive glossary ever in American architectural studies. They expect the book to have immense importance in the fields of historic architecture, landscape studies, folklore, material culture and historic preservation.



Lounsbury's book, *An Illustrated Glossary of Early Southern Architecture and Landscape*, won the 1995 "Historic Preservation Book Prize." Photo by Lorraine Brooks

Members of the jury were Pamela Cressey, director of Alexandria Archaeology, Junius R. Fishburne, executive director of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association, Inc., W. Brown Morton III, chairman of the Department of Historic Preservation at Mary Washington College; Martha Norkunas of the Center for American History at the University of Texas, Austin; and Gary W. Stanton, assistant professor, Department of Historic Preservation, and director of research, Center for Historic Preservation, Mary Washington College.

The Center for Historic Preservation was established at Mary Washington College in 1979 to support outreach activities and the undergraduate curriculum in historic preservation.

GOOD NEIGHBOR NIGHT AT CARTER'S GROVE SATURDAY ■ JUNE 3 ■ 6 TO 9 P.M.

Carter's Grove welcomes Good Neighbors for an evening of special events. Walk the grounds of Carter's Grove and acquire a new appreciation for its 400 year history. Bring along your picnic blanket and your dancing shoes.

THE SLAVE QUARTER welcomes you with special performances of storytelling, dancing, and dramatic scenes.

WINTHROP ROCKEFELLER ARCHAEOLOGY MUSEUM archaeologists give Good Neighbors the chance to hunt for archaeological answers.

WOLSTENHOLME TOWNE comes to life with 17-Century historical interpreters demonstrating the care and use of period muskets.

THE MANSION welcomes its neighbors with tours of all its splendor.

PERFORMERS stroll amongst Good Neighbors to astound them with feats of daring and skill.

THE HOTEL PARADISE ORCHESTRA, performs selections by George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin and others. Dance on the lawn overlooking the James River or just sit back and enjoy the music.

CARTER'S GROVE GIFT SHOP, located in the Receptions Center, features a 10% discount for all Good Neighbors.

DIRECTIONS Carter's Grove is located on Route 60, east of Williamsburg.

GOOD NEIGHBOR PICNIC SUPPER

Boxed suppers will be available at Carter's Grove from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The picnic supper for Good Neighbors is \$10 and includes:

- Roasted Chicken Breast, Leg and Thigh
- Mannated Pasta Salad
- Relishes (Green and Red Peppers, Carrots, Celery and Spring Onions)
- Sweet Potato Muffin
- Lemon Chess Tart
- Soft Drink

Reserve your picnic supper by calling 221-8994 before June 2.

RAIN OR SHINE!

Colonial Williamsburg®



News from the hotels and restaurants

Telephone automation improves reservations



Reservation agents at the Woodlands complex concentrate their efforts on selling Colonial Williamsburg accommodations and the Historic Area with the aid of a computerized telephone answering system.

A computerized telephone answering system provides a key element of customer service. It allows Colonial Williamsburg reservation agents the luxury of doing what they do best — selling the Historic Area and Colonial Williamsburg's hotels and restaurants to prospective visitors. The computer immediately does the work that can be overwhelming but less productive.

Last spring, telephone response to television infomercials for the inaugural 5-4-1 promotion overwhelmed Colonial Williamsburg's reservations office. This year, the automated answering system provides a near-perfect answer to the problem, easily handling the flood of inquiries generated by the infomercial and compiling extensive mailing lists for the 5-4-1 brochures.

The system is capable of answering all the toll-free telephone lines operated by Colonial Williamsburg efficiently and quickly.

When a viewer responds to the infomercial and dials the toll-free telephone number listed, a computer answers the call and presents two options: make a reservation or order a brochure.

If the caller wants to make a reservation, a computer voice instructs the caller to push one of the buttons on his or her touch-tone phone, and the computer connects the caller with a reservation agent at the Woodlands complex. The system maximizes the use of the reservationists' time by allowing them to service the serious customers — the ones ready to buy now — and lets the computer fulfill the requests for more information.

If a caller just wants the 5-4-1 brochure, the computer instructs the caller to push another button on the phone. The computer then asks the caller to key in his or her telephone number. The computer searches a national database for the number, retrieves the caller's name and address and reads it back to the caller.

If the information in the database is correct, the caller confirms it by pushing another phone button. If it's incorrect, the caller may correct the informa-

tion by leaving a voice-mail message in the computer. Each day, the computer transmits the collection of confirmed names and addresses and corrections to the reservations office.

A third option also is available. If a caller is uncomfortable speaking with the computer even though all they want is the brochure, the system will connect the caller with the reservations office where an agent will take their name and address for the brochure mailing.

If the volume of calls responding to the infomercials overloads the reservations office and the computer answering system, some calls may be blocked. In that case, the computer compiles a list of blocked calls and the telephone numbers from which they originated. As soon as time permits, the reservations office calls back to those numbers and provides the service requested.

A few weekends ago, when this year's infomercial appeared on a Washington, D.C. TV station and nationally on the Lifetime and Discovery cable networks, only 100 calls were blocked during the peak response time. In contrast, thousands of calls were blocked in 1994. In the first two weeks of operation this year, the reservations office and the automated answering system answered 23,000 more calls than last year.

Inn, Lodge and sports complex promote Historic Area knowledge

Employees of the Inn, Lodge and the sports complex can use their free time to win prizes while they increase their knowledge of the Historic Area at the same time.

To complete the optional Discover Colonial Williamsburg program, the employees fulfill a seven-step tour requirement and choose from a list of five prizes.

The first stops on the employees'

tour list are the Governor's Palace and the Capitol and Gaol.

Employees may choose one of eight walking tours to complete the third step: the Garden Tour, the Thomas Jefferson Tour, Religion in Colonial Times, Lanthorn Tour, Martha Washington, the Other Half, Legends of the Past or the introductory visitor orientation tour.

The next three tours take the em-

ployee to Bassett Hall, Carter's Grove and the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery and the Public Hospital.

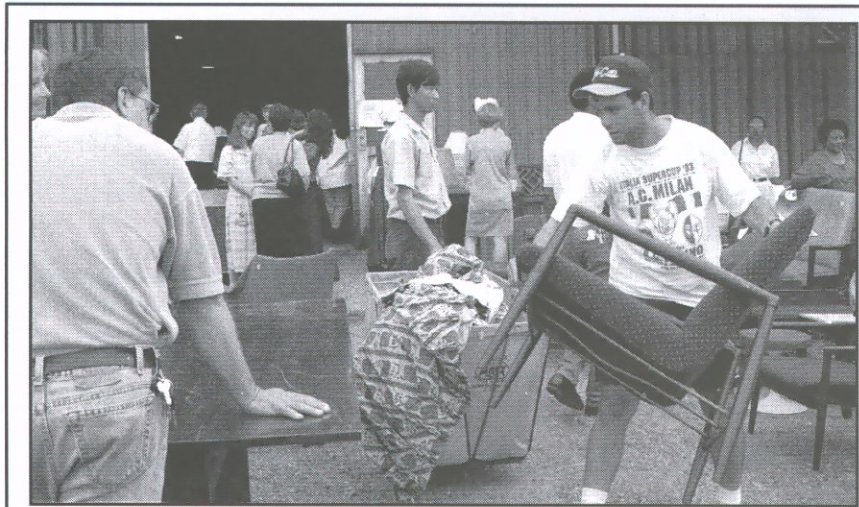
The final requirement is to visit two of the 14 historic trades sites listed in the Visitor's Companion.

Each of the steps requires the signature of the interpreter who conducts the tour or the visitor aide who is on duty at the site.

When an employee completes the

requirements and has collected all the signatures, he or she may select one of five prizes: dinner for two at the Lodge Café, Sunday brunch for two in the Lodge Dining Room, a day for two at the Tazewell Fitness Center, a \$20 gift certificate for the Inn Tennis Shop, or a round of golf at the Golden Horseshoe golf courses.

For more information, call Peg Monahan at 2713.



SURPLUS SALE — Employees take advantage of bargains at last week's sale at the Piland warehouse on the Bruton Heights property. Photo by Curtia James

Jones Cup set for June 23 - 25

Father-and-son golf teams compete in two flights during the fourth annual Jones Cup tournament on the Green and Gold courses of the Golden Horseshoe June 23 -25.

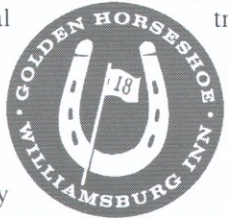
The amateur competition honors the renowned father-and-son architects of Colonial Williamsburg's championship courses.

Teams compete for low gross and low net scores during the two-day, 36-hole tournament. First round play on Saturday is four ball net (two-man best-ball), and the final round is modified alternate shot net score.

To be eligible for the Jones Cup competition, teams must be father and son — natural or adopted — stepfather and stepson, father-in-law and son-in-law or grandfather and grandson. Entrants must establish a handicap before

the competition. Teams are flighted by combined handicaps.

Gift certificates and golf vacation prizes go to the top five teams in each flight. Names of winning teams — overall gross and net — are engraved on the Jones Cup, a permanent trophy displayed at the Gold



Course clubhouse. Post-tournament prizes include a grand prize of one-year, father-and-son Golden Horseshoe memberships.

Entry fees are \$165 per person. The entry fee includes two tournament rounds, an optional practice round on Friday, June 23, practice range balls, a golf cart for the tournament rounds, a yardage book and a cookout and putting contest following the tournament's first round. For registration or more information about the Jones Cup tournament, call 7590.

Coelln elected to government meeting planner board

The Old Dominion chapter of the Society of Government Meeting Planners has elected conference sales manager Scott Coelln to its board of directors for a two-year term. Coelln is one of two board members representing the hospitality industry.

Coelln was honored by the chapter in 1994 when he was named supplier of the year.

He was instrumental in bringing the nation's largest SGMP group, the 300-member Washington, D.C. chapter, to Colonial Williamsburg last year for the group's annual conference and golf outing. The same group will return in August this year.

As conference sales manager for the Woodlands complex, Coelln is responsible for marketing the Woodlands and Governor's Inn hotels and the Cascades Conference Center.

After graduating from Concord College, Coelln joined Colonial Williamsburg nine years ago as a supervisor at



Scott Coelln

A Good Place to Eat and moved to Chowning's Tavern as assistant restaurant manager. After a stint as banquet coordinator at the Lodge, he moved to conference sales. There, Coelln created Conference Express, a sales and service effort tailored to conferences that book space less than a year in advance.

Recycling thought for the week

Wait to wash clothes until you have a full load. Washers use from 32 to 59 gallons of water for each cycle.

Colonial Williamsburg
RECYCLES

Colonial Williamsburg
Recycling Committee

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

JUNE 3 - 9

HAPPENINGS AT
COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

Good Neighbor Night. Good Neighbor cardholders and employees are invited to an evening of entertainment at Carter's Grove from 6 to 9 p.m.

Colonial Homes' 20th Anniversary Home. featuring licensed reproductions from Colonial Williamsburg, is open to the public 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, May 27 to June 11 at Governor's Land \$2 admission Sunday hours are 1 - 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

Colonial Homes' 20th Anniversary Home. featuring licensed reproductions from Colonial Williamsburg, is open to the public 1 - 5 p.m. Sundays through June 11 at Governor's Land \$2 admission. Monday through Saturday hours are 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

CHAMPS debut. Facilities and Property Management begins on-line implementation of its new computer system for handling work orders, accounting, payroll and purchasing. The automotive shop and the Laundry and Commissary start today. Other sites will follow.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

Today in history. Military forces of the Allies stormed the beaches of Normandy in France in 1944. The D-day invasion would signify an important turning point in World War II.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

CWHPI pay day.

Powerwalking Clinic. Colonial Williamsburg's Foundation for Wellness conducts two 30-minute sessions today at 7:45 a.m. and noon in Room A of the Personnel Training Building. Registration required. Call 7044.

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Powerwalking Clinic. Colonial Williamsburg's Foundation for Wellness conducts two 30-minute sessions today at 7:45 a.m. and noon in Room A of the Personnel Training Building. Registration required. Call 7044.

IN THE MUSEUMS ...

At the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center

"German-Made in America"

"Views of Slavery"

"Folk Fabrics"

"Amanda at 150"

"Folk Sculpture of Our Century"

At the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

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

"British Delft from Colonial Williamsburg"

"Designed to Deceive English Pottery Fakes"

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

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

"Virginia Furniture, 1680 to 1820"

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

UPCOMING EVENTS ...

Summer programs begin. The Historic Area starts seasonal programs June 19.

CWHPI 401(k) enrollment. June 19 is the last day of the quarterly enrollment period. For more information, call 7020.

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

Excavation

from page 1

A pair of rare ornamental bricks, featuring the raised letters A and P, are most likely two of a set of three ornamental bricks that feature the initials of Page and his wife Alice. "They show how affluent he was. You just don't see many houses like this in the colonies," said Pickett.

A wine bottle seal bearing the initials R.D. and several fragments of English dipped white salt-glazed stoneware made between 1715 and 1725 also were unearthed. The initials on the seal haven't been identified, but Pickett believes they may belong to a later resident of the house because the Pages moved to Gloucester County in 1705.

A complete door hinge and a lock plate were found next to what appears to be a wooden door sill that burned in place. The door connected the stair tower and the cellar.

In addition, construction workers have uncovered a small section of brick foundation in an alleyway between two of the 1940 school buildings. The dimensions of the structure are not yet known because part of it runs beneath the school and the other section extends into the alley beneath the asphalt. Access to this area is limited because of construction.

Excavation at the site continues through June 30.

Colonial Williamsburg Child
Care Center holds Spring Fair

The Colonial Williamsburg Child Development Center will hold its inaugural Spring Fair and Open House 8 a.m. - noon Saturday, June 10, rain or shine, at the center.

The event features a bazaar of attic treasures, a bake sale, a visit from Smokey the Bear, a fire truck from the City of Williamsburg, balloons, face

Powerwalking clinics
scheduled

The Colonial Williamsburg wellness program, Foundation for Health, sponsors four powerwalking clinics next week.

Employees can learn the best techniques for maximizing the health benefits of walking.

The sessions consist of 30-minute seminars in Room A of the Personnel Training Building, followed by a chance to practice the skills learned.

Participants are encouraged to dress comfortably and bring walking shoes. Morning clinics are scheduled at 7:45 - 8:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, June 8-9. Lunchtime sessions are noon to 1 p.m. both days. Participants are invited to bring lunch.

Contact wellness coordinator Michelle Messina at 7044 to register. Each clinic is limited to 30 participants.

Laser will print paychecks

Colonial Williamsburg paychecks may appear a little different soon. Beginning in June, employee paychecks and direct deposit vouchers will be laser printed on smaller forms that allow for more efficient handling in the disbursements office. The new process allows for more information to be

printed on the check or voucher stub.

Though the format will remain basically the same, the new forms will be folded and sealed, eliminating the need for envelopes and reducing postage costs. Employees with questions or comments about the new forms should call the payroll office at 7050.

List of summer interns and
volunteers sought

A special event is planned for July 11, for summer interns and volunteers. Managers and supervisors who have summer interns and volunteers in their work units should call Vernell Sutherland in the office of volunteer services at 7174, so they may be in-

vited and recognized.

Religion discussion set

The June gathering of "Religion Over Coffee" meets from 7:45 - 9 a.m., Tuesday, June 13, at the James Anderson House. The topic will focus on the duties and power of Anglican Church vestries in 18th-century colonial Virginia. Refreshments will be served.

In memory ...

Conley P. Baker, 88, died May 22. He joined Colonial Williamsburg in 1953 as a timekeeper-watchman in hotel services. He was chief of property security when he retired in 1972 with 18 years of service.

Marketplace

For Sale 1991 Honda Accord LX. Five-speed, four-door, AC, CC, all power, 100K easy miles, runs like new, looks great - silver color, \$8,000. Call Nancy at 7556 or 966-5891.

For Sale One pair of Ross Hurricane full range speakers, great for band or DJ. Priced to go at \$550 or best offer. Call 7776 or 877-6557 before 9 p.m.

For Sale Like new 7,500 BTU window unit air conditioner, \$250. Large Tappan microwave oven, \$75. Top of the line older model JVC turntable, \$150. Rolling cart, \$25. Stereo cabinet with glass door, \$50. Blue club chair, \$75. Please call 229-5165.

For Sale Secretarial desk. Left typing return, light oak, used only six months, in excellent condition. Cost today, \$500, asking \$250. Secretarial chair. Top quality, dark brown, like new. Cost today, \$170, asking \$50. File cabinets. Two each, Hon lateral four-drawer, 35" with locks, accepts letter or legal size files, light tan, in excellent condition. Cost today, \$875, asking \$450 each or both for \$800. File cabinet. Hon two-drawer conventional file. Cost today, \$241, asking \$100. Will consider package price for all of the above to one buyer. Call 7249 or 229-7511.

For Sale Mobile home in Newport News, close to Patrick Henry Mall. 12' x 60', three bedrooms, two decks, fenced yard, shed, washer/dryer, much more. Must go, \$5,000. Call 7949 from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday or 249-2647 after 6 p.m.

Free Six healthy kittens, assorted colors, litter trained, raised by children, handled daily, can deliver. Call 966-5149.

Wanted A home for my friend Hobbes. He is the world's friendliest dog, but he needs a big yard and room to run. He is an aussie/chow mix, 3½ years old. Call Andy at 221-0660.

Wanted: Female, non-smoker roommate needed to share house close to CW and W&M. \$300/month + utilities. Call Rhonda at 229-6485.

Wanted Ads for the Marketplace. Ads are free for Colonial Williamsburg employees only. Submit ads in writing to Kim Cenova, GBO-132, in person or by interoffice mail. Or, FAX them to 7702. Include your name and work unit, these are not included in the ad unless requested. Ads run for one week and must be renewed in writing, no phone calls, please. Ads are repeated as space allows. Ads and renewals must be received by 5 p.m. Friday.

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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