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The Outside In

Editor's Note: The stories in this column are intended to inform employees about the tourism and travel industries, activities from museums across the country or specialized stories about Colonial Williamsburg.

State of the Black Union broadcast from Hampton University

Join national television and radio host Tavis Smiley for the 2007 State of the Black Union symposium 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 10 at Hampton University's Convocation Center.



Watch on C-Span or be part of the audience as nationally known panelists discuss how the "African-American Imprint on America" has shaped our nation—from the first landing near Jamestown in 1619 to the issues that affect our society today.

Invited speakers include the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Tom Joyner, Cathy Hughes, Cornel West, Bruce Gordon, the Rev. Dr. Otis Moss Sr., Angela Glover Blackwell, Danny Glover and Marian Wright Edelman.

All attendees must register online at www.tavistalks.com or call (213) 694-1883.

2007 will see a yearlong celebration of America's 400th anniversary. Colonial Williamsburg is a Founding Colony sponsor for the events. Colonial Williamsburg President Colin Campbell serves as vice chair of the Jamestown 2007 Steering Committee and several Colonial Williamsburg employees are members or chairs of various 2007 planning committees.

Commemorative coins celebrate America's 400th anniversary

Gold and silver commemorative coins issued by the U.S. Mint in honor of Jamestown's 400th anniversary are available for purchase.

Congress authorized the production of up to 100,000 \$5 gold coins and up to 500,000 silver dollars. The coins will be sold by the U.S. Mint through the end of 2007 or until they sell out.

The obverse of the \$5 gold coin depicts Captain John Smith conversing with a Virginia Indian. The coin's reverse pictures the Jamestown Memorial Church--the only structure remaining from the settlement's earliest years. The gold coin sells for \$255.

The obverse of the silver dollar depicts "Three Faces of Diversity," representing the Indian, European and African cultures that converged at Jamestown. The reverse features the three ships. The silver coin sells for \$39.

Coins can be purchased at <http://catalog.usmint.gov> or by calling 1-800-USA-MINT (872-6468).

Vice President Cheney, Gov. Kaine both assist with opening of the Virginia General Assembly session



Photos by Steve Helber/Associated Press

(Photo above) On Jan. 10, Virginia's General Assembly held a special commemorative session at Jamestown to honor the settlement's founding in 1607 and the democratic ideals that formed there during America's formative years. Gov. Tim Kaine (at the podium) delivered his annual State of the Commonwealth Address at Jamestown Settlement. Those attending the event included (to the left of the podium) William J. Howell, Speaker of the House (front), and Susan Clarke Schaar, Clerk of the Senate (back); (to the right of the podium) Lt. Gov. William T. Bolling and Sen. John H. Chichester (front); and Bruce F. Jamerson, Clerk of the House of Delegates, and John Garrett, Deputy Clerk of the Senate (back). (Photo right) Vice President Dick Cheney (at the podium) addressed the General Assembly in Historic Jamestowne's Memorial Church earlier in the day. "It is striking to realize how much of America's story begins with a little three-sided fort raised on the banks of the James River four centuries ago," he said.



CW gains in ticket sales, donor support

For the second consecutive year, Colonial Williamsburg's ticket sales increased over the prior year. Colonial Williamsburg recorded 745,000 paid admissions and 767,000 total admissions, including complimentary tickets. This is a 5 percent increase representing the largest percentage gain since the late 1980s. There were 710,500 paid admissions and 733,500 total admissions in 2005.

The Foundation's multi-year Campaign for Colonial Williamsburg surpassed the goal of \$500 million in gifts, grants and pledges, totaling more than \$510 million raised in support of preservation in the Historic Area, new and expanded educational programs, and endowment for key positions. This was the first comprehensive fund-raising campaign undertaken by the Foundation. Endowment market value increased by 8.5 percent to more than \$774 million.

Individual donors in 2006 surpassed the 100,000 mark for the fifth consecutive year, setting a new record of more than 115,000 donors. The Colonial Williamsburg Fund total exceeded \$14 million, more than 5 percent over 2005 results. Commitments provided funds for numerous priorities including the Revolutionary City program, the coach and livestock program, museum exhibitions and collections acquisitions, and historical research.

"We are most grateful for new and continuing donor support which is crucial to achievement of the Foundation's mission," said Foundation President and Chairman Colin G. Campbell. "Our donors affirmed their commitment to an intensified educational outreach program of electronic field trips and teacher seminars. Support for the Foundation's Education for Citizenship emphasis both on and off site also drew strong support."

Colonial Williamsburg's Revolutionary City program introduced last spring was an important factor in the improved results. "Our major new educational initiative, the Revolutionary City program, was launched to wide acclaim," Colin said. "The popularity and success of this program underscore Colonial Williamsburg's role and relevance as well as our focus on education for citizenship. In addition, the encouraging attendance increase and donor support reflect the impact of the many initiatives of the past six years which have come to fruition."

Those initiatives include reconstruction of the expanded Peyton Randolph urban plan site, construction of the College Corner Building in Merchants Square, reopening of the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum, creation of a Regional Welcome Center for America's 400th Anniversary in 2007, exten-

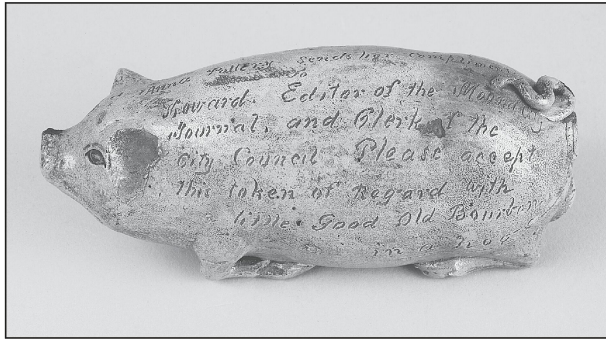
sive renovation of the world-renowned Williamsburg Inn, introduction of the 300-room Woodlands Hotel & Suites, and the renovation, restoration and construction of the Williamsburg Lodge and conference center. The Lodge project caps more than \$220 million in facilities improvements.

Colin added, "In 2007 we will continue to improve the Revolutionary City and expand the range of stories presented in the Historic Area. The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum opens in February in its new home at the DeWitt Wallace site bringing together for the first time our outstanding collection as the Museums of Colonial Williamsburg. The Spa of Colonial Williamsburg will open soon providing what has become an essential amenity for hotel guests and conferees."

"2007 promises to be a truly momentous year with the commemoration of America's 400th anniversary. We anticipate national and international attention with the return visit in May of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II 50 years after her participation in the 1957 Jamestown celebration. America's Anniversary Weekend May 11-13 and the World Forum on the Future of Democracy in September promise to be significant events drawing participants and guests from around the globe."



ACROSS THE FOUNDATION



The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum opens Feb. 3 with 11 exciting new exhibitions. (Photo left) "Inspiration and Ingenuity: American Stoneware" features this brown salt-glazed stoneware pig flask. This object was made in Illinois in 1865-1866. (Photo right) The exhibition, "Cross Rhythms: Folk Musical Instruments," includes this black walnut Hippoceros. Artist Edgar Alexander McKillop disguised a phonograph in this object that was made from 1926-27.

AARFAM to reopen in new expanded quarters

Colonial Williamsburg's Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum, the nation's leading center for the research, preservation and exhibition of American folk art, re-opens in new, expanded quarters Saturday, Feb. 3. Construction of the folk art museum, adjacent to the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum, began in late 2004 and is quickly nearing completion. Curators are beginning to install 11 exciting new displays of folk art from the Colonial Williamsburg collections in 10,400 square feet of exhibition space comprised of 11 galleries.

"Moving the Folk Art Museum closer to the Wallace Museum and to the downtown Williamsburg area of Merchants Square will make this wonderful collection much more accessible to our guests," said **Ronald L. Hurst**, Colonial Williamsburg's vice president of collections and museums and Carlisle H. Humelsine chief curator. "In addition, we will gain much-needed program space, plus the Folk Art Museum's popular gift shop will have space in the new location as well."

The upcoming roster of opening exhibitions at the new Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum is indicative of the remarkably wide range of folk art media and helps to explain the ongoing allure of this popular venue. Opening exhibitions will include:

- "An Introduction to American Folk Art";
- "We the People: Three Centuries of American Folk Portraits";

- "Inspiration and Ingenuity: American Stoneware";
- "Down on the Farm," a selection of farm-related paintings and objects with special appeal and activities for families with children;
- "In Memoriam: Mourning Art in America," objects of mourning honoring loved ones;
- "We See America," landscapes and patriotic folk art representing the many far-flung corners of the nation;
- "Cross Rhythms," an intriguing array of folk musical instruments;
- "Chasing Shadows," a showing of the foundation's historic silhouette collection;
- "Flowers, Birds & Baskets: Patterns in 19th-Century Bedcoverings";
- "Exciting Expressions: Painted Furniture," interesting examples from early America; and
- The Carolina Room, newly conserved and reinstalled from the 1957 building.

The original Folk Art Museum building, which opened in 1957 on South England Street across from the Williamsburg Lodge, was built in memory of Abby Aldrich Rockefeller by her husband, Colonial Williamsburg benefactor John D. Rockefeller Jr., and housed Mrs. Rockefeller's personal collection of 424 works. In 1992, the museum was reno-

AARFAM holds open house for employees, volunteers

The Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum will hold an open house for employees and volunteers from 5-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 6. Museum staff and volunteers will be on hand to answer any questions about the newly constructed facility, and discuss programming and tours. Dependents are invited to attend with a valid dependent's pass. Employees and volunteers should present a valid Colonial Williamsburg ID. For more information, contact **Trish Balderson** at 7526.

ated and expanded with the addition of a new wing that doubled the facility's size. Portions of the collection, however, first were displayed as early as 1935 at the Ludwell-Paradise House.

Over the years, the museum's holdings have been enhanced by the addition of objects of furniture, paintings, carvings, textiles and decorative wares. Today, they comprise more than 3,000 folk art objects made in America during the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries and embrace most categories of American folk art by well-known folk artists. Among them are 16 painted works by 19th-century folk artist Edward Hicks, the largest number owned by any single institution, 15 portraits spanning the career of Ammi Phillips, 24 paintings by Mattie Lou O'Kelley, drawings by Lewis Miller and multiple works by Erastus Salisbury

Field, Joseph Hidley, Charles Peale Polk and William Schimmel. The museum also is home to one of America's most treasured folk art portraits, "Baby in Red Chair."

Although both museums will be contained within the same facility, the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Museum and the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Museum each will retain their own identity and name. Collectively, the two venues will be known as The Museums of Colonial Williamsburg.

Entrance to The Museums of Colonial Williamsburg is through the Public Hospital of 1773 on Francis Street. On Feb. 3, the museum will be open to the public from 1-5 p.m. Normal operating hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. begin Feb. 4.

Want to go? Colonial Williamsburg employees may present a valid ID for admission to The Museums of Colonial Williamsburg.

17th century meets 18th century during book signing



Photo by Tom Shroat

Jim Horn (far left), the O'Neill Director of the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library and vice president of research at The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, signs copies of his book "A Land As God Made It: Jamestown and the Birth of America" Dec. 28 at WILLIAMSBURG Booksellers®, the bookstore in the Visitor Center, while Colonial Williamsburg manager of public history development **Willie Balderson** portrays Anas Todkill, a Jamestown colleague of Capt. John Smith. The book signing and first person interpretation were part of the America's 400th Anniversary celebration.



New offerings on Rockefeller Library Web site

By **Juleigh Clark**
Public Services Librarian

To enhance research at Colonial Williamsburg, the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library has recently subscribed to several online databases.

Each database can be accessed from the drop-down menu on Subscription Database Links drop-down menu at http://research.history.org/JDRLibrary/Online_Resources/fjm. To access them from home, fill out a LAN Remote Access Form available on the Information Technology site at: <http://intranet/iweb/index.htm>. The large size of the documents transmitted makes dial-up use extremely slow.

JSTOR archives the back files of over 650 academic periodicals in the arts and sciences. You can search by topic or browse by date. The William and Mary Quarterly is available on JSTOR and now will be available without a password, using this new access point, <http://www.jstor.org/journals/00435597.html>.

Eighteenth-Century Journals, Newspapers and Periodicals, 1699-1812 is a searchable database of British publications from the collections of the Harry Ransom Humanities Research Center. Among the topics discussed in these periodicals are politics, current events, business, theater and literature.

Other newspapers and periodicals are

available on the Web site at http://research.history.org/JDRLibrary/Online_Resources/Internet_Subjects/InternetNews/fjm

The Oxford African American Studies Center, <http://www.oxfordaasc.com/>, combines the authority of carefully edited reference works with sophisticated technology to create an impressive database focusing on the lives and events that have shaped African-American history and culture. See other African-American resources: http://research.history.org/JDRLibrary/Online_Resources/Internet_Subjects/InternetHistory/fjm.

An index to the Enslaving Virginia Resource Book has been compiled by Library volunteer, Anne Malone, and added to the Library's Web site and can be printed: http://research.history.org/JDRLibrary/Online_Resources/FindingAids/fjm.

What are the latest additions to the library's collection? Find them on LibraryThing.com, <http://www.librarything.com/catalog.php?view=therock>. Information about each book includes: Author, Title, Publication Information, Call Number, Tag (general subject), and Entry Date (when the item is cataloged). For more details see **New Library Acquisitions**, http://research.history.org/JDRLibrary/Public_Services/PublicServicesNewAcqs/fjm.



EMPLOYEE NEWS



Photo by Penna Rogers

Colonial Williamsburg President **Colin Campbell** (right) presents **Bob Scott** with an Order of the Pineapple pin. The Order of the Pineapple is the highest award an employee can receive for hospitality and courtesy.

Landscape services employee receives Order of the Pineapple

An employee in the landscape services department recently was recognized with the Order of the Pineapple award, the highest recognition an employee can receive for hospitality and courtesy. Colonial Williamsburg President **Colin Campbell** presented **Bob Scott**, director of landscape services, with the award Thursday, Jan. 11 at Bruton Heights School.

Those who recommended Bob for the award had this to say:

- "He's always willing to go out of his way to help others. For instance, every visitor to our landscape nursery (and we have many tours and classes there) who asks for additional information—a plant source, book title, etc.—is fully and promptly responded to. He's naturally and enthusiastically a sharing person and he wants people to learn and grow."
- "Bob is helpful to other divisions and departments. He saves extra plants for Colonial Williamsburg's Earth Day events, for example, and he's always responsive to multiple requests in a courteous, timely and helpful way."
- "He's always calm and effectively able to

organize his team to address most important tasks first. He pays attention to the welfare and various needs of his team members during storm emergencies, for instance. He's a very loyal employee."

- "Bob is the epitome of the 'true Southern gentleman'—thoughtful to fellow employees and guests. He's sincere in his concern for employees, guests and, by extension, for the well-being of Colonial Williamsburg."
- "He richly deserves the Order of the Pineapple, and I'm amazed he hasn't received it already! But again, his quiet, unassuming manner may make him easy, perhaps, to overlook. Huzzah on his well deserved award!"

The Order of the Pineapple is sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg's Hospitality and Courtesy Committee.

To nominate someone for the Order of the Pineapple award, complete a nomination form, which can be found on bulletin boards across the Foundation and on the Intranet, and send it to **Joe Poole** at GBO. For more information, contact Joe at 7224 or jpoole@cwv.org.

Woodlands employee recognized for outstanding guest service

Bonita Black of the Woodlands Hotel & Suites Gift Shop recently was recognized with the Lighting the Way Award for excellence in guest service. The Foundation's Lighting the Way award recognizes the Foundation's employees for hospitality and courtesy toward guests and colleagues.

In April 2006, a guest requested an item not carried in the hotel gift shop. The guest asked Bonita to get them for her for the following day. After Bonita finished her shift, she went to the store, purchased the item and returned to the hotel to give them to the appreciative guest.

On another occasion, Bonita came to the aid of an ailing guest. A guest became ill and requested an antacid that the gift shop did not have. Bonita purchased the product during her lunch break and took the medicine for the guest.

The person who nominated Bonita for the award said, "She truly exemplifies the One Foundation expectations and I wanted you to know what an asset she is to the Woodlands team. Many of our guests comment on how pleasant and helpful Bonita is. We are fortunate to have her represent the Woodlands."

To nominate someone for the Lighting the Way award, complete a nomination



Photo by Penna Rogers

Patty Aadahl, chairman of the Lighting the Way subcommittee (right), presents **Bonita Black** of the Woodlands Hotel & Suites Gift Shop with the Lighting the Way award for outstanding guest service.

form, which can be found on bulletin boards throughout the Foundation, and forward it to **Patty Aadahl** in the Penniman Road Building (PRB). For more information, call Patty at 7134.

In the mailbox...

"In the mailbox..." features excerpts from guest letters that revolved around their experiences in Colonial Williamsburg's Historic Area, hotels and taverns during the holiday season.

Dear Colonial Williamsburg:

I wanted to pass on many thanks as my daughter and I return from spending Thanksgiving in Colonial Williamsburg. We were greeted by a wonderful woman, Lesley, at the Governor's Inn as we arrived and checked in. She was warm and friendly without being overbearing. She gave us directions that were spot on to both the Visitor Center, as well as the movie theater in town.

It was wet and cold the first few days we were there, but we found some wonderful surprises. The staff of the Raleigh Tavern always amuse and inform. We have toured many times but have yet to have the same experience twice so that it is always a scheduled stop during our visits.

No stop in Colonial Williamsburg is complete without a stop or five at the Raleigh Tavern Bakeshop. We passed by the free breakfast at the hotel in favor of bakeshop fare and always take a dozen tavern rolls home with us. It would be nice to be able to visit the bakeshop at Shields Tavern without having to stand in the line of people who want to eat a meal there.

We attended the two available programs about theater and were definitely glad that we had. The troupe is entertaining, but we learned a lot as well and no matter the question, they always have the answer (as is the case with all of the re-enactors). We have seen them perform before, but as with other programs, it is never the same twice.

This was the first time we had experienced the Revolutionary City program. It was fascinating. Experiencing the differing viewpoints of the war really increased our understanding of the events and it was easy to see the correlations and common themes to today's events. The only thing I would say that could be improved is the daily schedule needs to be more readily available, such as at the Visitor Center.

The transportation department is well organized, and the drivers are courteous. We never waited more than a few minutes for a bus, and it was rather impressive to see the way they moved people after the Revolutionary City program ended.

I have been visiting Colonial Williamsburg with my daughter since she was 5. We come back because it really is a family place. We always see something new, learn something new, do something new. We have been in the summer. We have visited in the fall. We have been to the Grand Illumination (only once because it is held on Sunday) and now we have been in late fall for Thanksgiving. So, yes, we return when we can and even though my daughter is now about to turn 18, we still find new adventures.

Thank you.
Sincerely,
Catherine H.
Maryland

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Dear Colonial Williamsburg:

I wanted to take an opportunity to thank all of the staff and **Colin Campbell** for the wonderful work and dedication that you all have shown for these many years now. My wife and I are recent supporters of the Foundation and are proud to be just a small part of such a well led and dedicated organization.

During one of our recent visits we were treated to the Christmas celebration of the "First Night" activities. Never having experienced this event before and with a cold drizzle as company, we headed off into the unknown. We were overwhelmed with the connection that was made between the local residents and Colonial Williamsburg. We knew that we were seeing a local tradition unfold in front of us. It became obvious that this was a new tradition that we would soon be adding to our family Christmas season for years to come.

We are already looking forward to our next visit.

Gordon J.
Virginia

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(Editor's Note: The United Way of Greater Williamsburg sent this letter to organizations which donated food and gifts to their families for the holidays. Through Colonial Williamsburg's Christmas Basket program, the Foundation aided four United Way families, one Williamsburg AIDS Network family, and six Avalon families, among others, in 2006.)

Yes, dear, there really is a Santa Claus...

There isn't a child around who doesn't dream about Christmas—getting presents—and enjoying all the special foods of the holiday season. Unfortunately, in many families, the stress and pressures of being able to make those dreams come true for the children are beyond the abilities of these families. Very often those stockings stay unfilled, presents do not magically appear on Christmas morning and children and adults are left broken-hearted and disappointed.

This year, however, through United Way of Greater Williamsburg's adoption program, 36 fortunate community families and more than 100 children had their dreams come true thanks to several area businesses and private citizens who opened their hearts and wallets to help those in need. What those families didn't know was that this demonstration of thoughtfulness and generosity gave the donors an even brighter Christmas holiday than they have ever known. When people give, it does, indeed, come back to them a hundred fold in tender feelings of comfort and joy. To all those who shared from the heart with these families and children, your kindness and spirit of giving truly turned this holiday season into one of magic, awe-struck beauty and hope fulfilled. Big, bright smiles—full tummies—a community that cares—that's what really matters!

Zena Myall
Community Relations Coordinator
United Way of Greater Williamsburg



WHAT'S HAPPENING

CW employees may join Riverside Wellness and Fitness Center

Colonial Williamsburg, through a partnership with the Riverside Wellness and Fitness Center, is offering a new benefit to all current Colonial Williamsburg employees and their spouses. Employees and their spouses may join the Riverside Wellness and Fitness Center – Peninsula at 18 percent off regular membership rates. Additionally, application fees will be waived.

To participate at the discounted Colonial Williamsburg rate, an employee must complete the enrollment process at the Peninsula location at 12650 Jefferson Avenue in Newport News. Employees must present a current identification card as proof of employment, and the monthly membership rate will be paid through electronic funds transfer. The employee or spouse will authorize payment of the monthly rate and any other charges incurred from their checking, savings or credit card account. Once the membership process has been completed, employees and spouses will have membership privileges at both the Newport News facility on Jefferson Avenue and the Middle Peninsula facility in Gloucester.

The Riverside Wellness and Fitness Center offers four membership packages: Total Wellness; Fitness with Pool; Fitness;

or Pool.

• **Total Wellness** is designed for individuals who wish to take full advantage of the programs, facilities and professional staff in achieving goals or maintaining their level of wellness. Privileges of the Total Wellness membership include personal lifestyle assessment program, no fees for nursery, no court fees for tennis and racquetball usage, and counseling with a registered dietitian and an exercise physiologist.

• **The Fitness** membership includes use of strength training machines, basketball court, indoor cushioned track, free weights, aerobics classes, Cardio Theater, cardiovascular training equipment and indoor volleyball.

• **The Pool** membership includes use of the swimming pool, whirlpool, aqua aerobics classes and sauna.

• For those interested in all services except tennis the best choice would be the **Fitness with Pool** membership.

For more information on the facilities and services, you can call the membership office at (757) 875-7525 or visit the Web site at www.riversideonline.com/rwfc/peninsula.cfm.

News Briefs

Farmers' Market kicks off winter markets

Discover the way to your Valentine's heart at the Williamsburg Farmers' Market. Winter market dates are Feb. 10, March 10 and April 14. Each market is open 8:30 a.m. to noon in Colonial Williamsburg's Merchants Square.

At the first market, choose from a selection of cookies, pies, honey and special peanuts, as well as eggs, gourmet sprouts, meats and seafood, from local producers. Hot coffee, cider, biscotti and scones will be available to enjoy while listening to women's barber-shop quartet, Un-Four-Gettable.

The regular market schedule begins Saturday, May 5 and continues every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon through Oct. 27. For

more information, contact market manager Libbey Oliver at (757) 259-3768 or visit the Web site at www.williamsburgfarmersmarket.com.

The Williamsburg Farmers' Market was established for growers and producers of Eastern Virginia to sell fresh seasonal food and farm products directly to the residents and guests in the Greater Williamsburg area.

Remembering Friends...

Mr. Aspen P. Lee died in Williamsburg on Jan. 19. He began his career with Colonial Williamsburg in 1962 as a bus driver in building construction and maintenance. He was a supervisor in the Historic Area when he retired in 1984 with 22 years of service. Mr. Lee is survived by two daughters and three grandchildren.



Sound engineer **Chuck Smith** is one of many productions, publications and learning ventures employees who worked on the Electronic Field Trip, "The Slave Trade," which will be broadcast Feb. 15.

New EFT, "The Slave Trade," is broadcast on Feb. 15

Colonial Williamsburg's Electronic Field Trip, "The Slave Trade," will air Feb. 15 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., EST, in the Bruton Heights School Lane Auditorium. This EFT is part of Colonial Williamsburg's Black History Month programming in February.

Beginning with the American Revolution, this program explores the U.S. law of 1807 that abolished the transatlantic slave trade. Meet the people who were involved in or influenced by this pivotal legislation—the slaves, plantation owners, slave ship captains, common seamen, government officials, Navy officers and the antislavery activists.

EFTs are dramatic and compelling learning experiences that enhance history and social studies curricula while supporting national and state Standards of Learning. The program is free and open to the public. The Emmy Award-winning live, interactive television series also is available nationally on many PBS stations.

CW hosts Martin Luther King Jr.-NAACP/ACT-SO Breakfast in Virginia Room



Photo by Penna Rogers

Colonial Williamsburg hosted the 18th annual Martin Luther King Jr.-NAACP/ACT-SO Breakfast Jan. 16 in the Williamsburg Lodge's Virginia Room. Colonial Williamsburg President **Colin Campbell** welcomed guests to the Lodge. "It is my great hope that this annual event will be a fixture of the new Virginia Room for a long, long time to come. It's an important gathering—a time to take account of our own times and to reaffirm the values and achievements of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It also is a time to honor academic excellence and the outstanding students who are our nation's future." The Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO), a major youth initiative of the NAACP, presented their annual awards for academic achievement. ACT-SO is designed to recruit, stimulate and encourage high academic and artistic excellence among high school students.

Marketplace

FOR SALE: 1983 Mercedes 240D 4-door diesel automatic. Second owner has been driving daily for 15 years. Always garaged, no rust, sunroof, cruise, new tires, a beautiful anthracite grey vehicle. Comes with original owner's manual and contents of factory first aid kit. Must sacrifice to a good home. **CALL** and let's discuss. 564-3726.

FOR SALE: NordicTrack CS925 Elliptical Machine, like new; heart monitor; controls; incline adjustment. Manual/like new. Asking \$400; **Weslo Carodoglide** (resistance for legs and upper body) \$50; **three-piece corner desk set with computer keyboard slide.** \$50. **CALL:** 221-7193.

FOR SALE: Nordic Track ski model, older model but very good condition. \$150. **CALL:** Dawn at 887-0409.

FOR SALE: Ab-Doer II Exercise Machine - \$30. This is a like-new exercise machine. It is great for your back and your waistline. Included are the original Beginner Workout Video and Owner's Manual. Stored in its original box. **CALL:** 757-565-3288.

FOR SALE: Maytag Performa Washer (Large Capacity) \$75. Located in Toano. **CALL:** 810-6381.

FOR SALE: One Kenmore stackable full capacity washer and dryer. New in 2000. Very good shape. Cost \$1,000. For Sale \$300. **CALL:** Kathy before 8 p.m. 258-1433 or Sarah at 229-9591.

FOR SALE: Four Cooper Tires, "weather master" size: 215/75R15, only been used for 6 months, excellent condition. Asking price: only \$140. **CALL:** 757-224-4392.

Piano Teacher accepting students for new Williamsburg Studio. 25 years of experience, excellent with beginner children. Classically trained, music degree. **CALL:** 703-998-4150.

FOR SALE: Men's clothing—size 44 XL suits and sport coats, slacks 38W 33 and 34 L. **CALL:** 259-1299.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR, dorm size, 2 cubic ft./rectangular. \$30; **CHRISTMAS TREE,** 9 ft., pre-lit with white lights, storage box, like new. \$25; **YARD CHAIRS,** stackable, without cushions. \$10 each; **LAMP**

SHADES, 14" ivory with matching shades for chandelier. \$10 each; **DESK CHAIR,** rolling upholstered with wooden arms. \$25; **PERK-O-LATER,** with matching creamer, from Tucker House Estate Sale. \$35; **MASON JARS,** two quart, narrow mouth. \$2 each; **POKEMON TRADING CARD,** gold plated. Best offer; **STORM DOOR W/ SCREEN,** brand new, 30", white, will install. \$100 (plus labor); **TRUCK TIRE,** new, LT 225/75 R16. \$50; **GILL'S BIKE,** 20", Tires need air. \$10; **BOY'S BIKE,** 20", 5 speed, like new, but needs work. \$10; **BOWLING TROPHIES.** Free. **CALL:** Anthony Austin @ 565-3939, evenings and weekends.

FOR SALE: 2005 Tahoe Q4 Runabout, MerCruiser 3.0l Inline w/less than 5hr. running time Comes w/extended warranty and many extras. \$14,700. **CALL:** 229-8635.

FOR SALE: Duncan Phyfe DR Table w/leaf very good condition \$200 OBO; Singer sewing machine w/cabinet \$75 OBO; Phoenix Treadmill hardly used \$50 OBO; and Lifestyle Cardioforce machine hardly used \$50 OBO. **CALL:** 229-8635.

FOR RENT: New vacation town home at Massanutten. Four-season resort has skiing, golf, indoor waterpark, and much more. Some ski season weekends still available and you can book ahead for summer too. Home is right in the Kettle, close to slopes, tubing park, golf, etc. 3BR, sleep 8. For more info on home, see <http://www.vrbo.com/86197>. For info on Massanutten, see <http://massesort.com/>. Discount for CW employees. **CALL:** Cathy at 565-2450.

FOR RENT: Vacation Cottage in Duck, N.C. Still plenty of in-season and off-season weeks available. Please check the Internet site for more information about the house and the availability at <http://tmapd.com/cfess>. Very affordable, family-comfortable, 4 BR, 3 bath, hot-tub, 850 feet to the beach, family rental home. If further questions, or need help renting the house, please call Kathy Rose at 259-9037.

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