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Do You Know...

How guests can make the most of Haunting on DoG Street?

What is Haunting on DoG Street?

Guests join Colonial Williamsburg for Halloween festivities as the town is taken over by Blackbeard and his ghostly pirate crew. They start their adventure at Colonial Williamsburg's Regional Visitor Center in order to pick up their free Mars trick-or-treat bag. Then families will be whisked away on a spooky bus ride to the Haunted Duke of Gloucester Street where Blackbeard himself will greet guests to start their journey.

What is the cost to attend?

Trick or treating is free but requires a registration ticket. Trick-or-treating reservations are at capacity for Friday, Oct. 30. Tickets are still being sold online for the spooky teen-and-above experience, "Under Blackbeard's Flag," from 8 - 10 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 30.

There is still space for Saturday's Halloween night events! Guests are welcome to make reservations for the free trick-or-treating event from 5 - 7:30 p.m. or special "A Pirate's Life for Me" events on Saturday, Oct. 31. Reservations or ticket purchases for these events can be made by going to www.colonialwilliamsburg.com/haunting.

Can guests wear costumes?

Children under the age of 12 are allowed to wear costumes and carry accessories such as magic wands, cowboy hats, etc. Masks are prohibited regardless of age. Guests can visit our face-painting booth at the Visitor Center.

Is it safe for children?

All events and programs until 7:30 p.m. are kid-friendly, but we do advise that programs after 8 p.m. may not be suitable for young children.

Who is allowed to trick-or-treat? How do they register?

Children 12 and under are eligible to trick-or-treat at Haunting on DoG Street but only if they use the free Mars trick-or-treat bag provided by Colonial Williamsburg. To receive a bag, guests must register online to sign up for trick-or-treating on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Can guests bring their own bag for trick-or-treating?

No, candy will only be distributed to guests with the free Mars trick-or-treat bag provided at registration.

How are participating houses marked for trick-or-treaters?

Houses participating in trick or treating will be marked with a jack-o'-lantern out front.

Will allergen-free treats be available to trick-or-treaters?

Colonial Williamsburg will be participating in the "Teal Pumpkin Project" with Food Allergy Research and Education (FARE) for our trick-or-treaters. Half of the sites will have teal pumpkins to indicate gluten-free, nut-free treats are available for kids with allergies. These sites will also be highlighted on a Halloween map that will be distributed. In addition to the Skittles and Starburst that Mars is providing, there will also be spider rings, bubbles and stickers.

Will guests be able to purchase tickets onsite? Where?

Although guests are going to be encouraged to go to the Visitor Center first, we will

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Hard uncovers the many variations of Blackbeard

During Haunting on DoG Street: Blackbeard's Revenge, Oct. 30 - 31, Dan Hard, coachman and interpreter in Colonial Williamsburg's coach and livestock department, will portray the infamous pirate, Blackbeard. During his research for the part, Dan uncovered many variations on stories about the character.

Edward Teach was born in Bristol, England. "Many believe he was gentry," Dan said. "He was able to move in gentry circles without making many faux pas."

Teach, later known as Blackbeard because of his thick black beard that started just under his eyes and flowed nearly to his belt, originally was a privateer or a legalized pirate. With a license from the king, privateers were permitted to raid an opposing country's ships. During Queen Anne's War, Blackbeard and his crew raided French and Spanish ships.

"After Queen Anne's War, many privateers became pirates, raiding and plundering without authority from the king," Dan said. "Blackbeard and his crew began taking what they wanted from whom they wanted."

Blackbeard's ships, Queen Anne's Revenge and later the Revenge, sailed the high seas to plunder other ships. When they boarded a slave ship, they gave the slaves the opportunity to join Blackbeard's crew. "Slaves could join his crew and live free," Dan said.

Blackbeard once held the city of Charleston, S.C., hostage. "He held the town's founding fathers on his ship in the harbor threatening them with execution if his demands weren't met," Dan said. "He could've demanded anything from the city, but he asked for medicines for his crew."

After King George I proclaimed a pardon for pirates, North Carolina Gov. Charles Eden wrote an amnesty agreement for Blackbeard and his crew that said they had the opportunity to settle in Bath, N.C. It didn't last.

"It wasn't long before they were out at sea again," he said. "They came home with a Dutch ship that the crew claimed they found derelict."

After this incident, Virginia's Governor Alexander Spotswood spent his own money to send two sloops under the command of Lt. Robert Maynard to capture Blackbeard and his crew off Ocracoke Island, N.C. "On Nov. 22, 1718, they caught up with Blackbeard," Dan said. "Maynard drew his sword. Blackbeard laughed and cut it in half with his cutlass. Blackbeard took one of his six pistols, aimed it at Maynard and it misfired. While Blackbeard was reloading,



Colonial Williamsburg photo

Dan Hard portrays the most feared pirate of the high seas, Blackbeard, during the first-ever event, Haunting on DoG Street, Oct. 30 - 31.

a Marine came up to him and slit Blackbeard's throat."

One of many legends goes that Blackbeard's head was cut off, and his body thrown overboard. His body swam around the ship three times. Then his head began to call his body to get back on deck and continue the fight. "I suspect Blackbeard's mouth may have been moving and someone thought he was talking," Dan said. "It was a bloody battle that probably attracted sharks. The sharks attacking the body may have made it look like he was swimming

around the boat."

After Blackbeard's death, his crew was arrested and brought to Williamsburg for trial. First mate Israel Hands, who had once been shot by Blackbeard, testified against the rest of the crew thereby escaping the gallows. "Six months later he died of pneumonia and peniless in a gutter in England," Dan said.

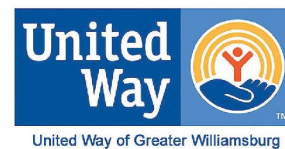
Want to know more? To find out what Blackbeard will be doing at the Haunting on DoG Street: Blackbeard's Revenge, visit colonialwilliamsburg.com/haunting.

CW, United Way hold campaign kickoff on Oct. 28

Colonial Williamsburg's 2015 United Way Pacesetter Campaign launches at 11 a.m. Wednesday Oct. 28 in the Virginia Room at the Williamsburg Lodge.

Colonial Williamsburg works with the United Way of Greater Williamsburg (UWGW) to raise funds for the United Way's agencies that assist residents of the City of Williamsburg, James City County and upper York County.

"United Way of Greater Williamsburg is grateful for our long-standing relationship with The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and the generous Colonial Williamsburg employees," said Sharon Gibson-Ellis, executive director of the United Way of



Greater Williamsburg. "Our partnership allows employees to contribute to assure that our residents, including Colonial Williamsburg employees, have access to needed services year long."

At the kickoff, employees have the opportunity to talk with representatives from

16 United Way agencies.

The two newest United Way programs are Home for Good and the Re-entry program. Home for Good provides housing for individuals who have temporary housing or are homeless. Currently, there are 13 units that house 39 individuals. The goal over the next three years is to obtain a total of 45 units. The Re-entry program helps men who have served jail time with housing and support services.

Additional services available through the United Way of Greater Williamsburg are:

- The ARC of Greater Williamsburg,

Support services for adults with intel-

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CW employee nominates new title for CW magazine

Dear Colleagues,

Last month we sought your help in deciding on a new name for our quarterly magazine, which you currently know as Colonial Williamsburg: The Journal of The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

Within minutes of sending out that e-mail, the ideas began pouring in. All told, we received more than 250 suggestions. We cannot thank you enough for your input, and most of all, for your enthusiastic participation in this process.

Of the many submissions we received, one stood out to us as a clear winner: *Trend & Tradition*. A clever riff on an existing marketing tagline, this title perfectly captures the direction in which we are taking the magazine.

On the "tradition" side, the magazine will continue to feature history content and do even more to highlight the many ways in which Colonial Williamsburg brings that history to life. But the magazine will also focus more aggressively than in the past on Colonial Williamsburg's contemporary features – and in particular, on the 21st-century relevance of the stories we tell here so well. Hence, the "trend."

We want to thank staff member **Mary Ann Goode** of the archives and records department for nominating this excellent title. Over the last few weeks, attorneys have been researching it for us to ensure that it is a viable name and trademark for this publication. They gave us the green light just yesterday, and it is our pleasure to share the result with you today.

We are likewise pleased to award a \$50 gift card to Mary Ann for offering the winning title!

Additionally, we are considering some of the other proposed titles as possible names for features and departments that will regularly appear in the magazine. We have already decided on using "Past Forward" – a submission from **Lance Pedigo** of the Fifes and Drums program – as the name of a column to be introduced in the Winter issue. This column, to be written by guest contributors, will focus on contemporary issues, events and trends that have clear roots in America's early history. Thank you, Lance, for providing the perfect name for this new standing feature.

This fall, we will mail out the last issue of the magazine to carry the Journal title. This will be a "transition" issue blending traditional features with a number of new ones – including the introduction of Products catalog pages and an events planner. From now on, every issue will include user-friendly calendars of the events and programs you are all working so hard to provide for our guests.

Trend & Tradition: The Magazine of Colonial Williamsburg will debut in January 2016, and with it will come yet more new departments and features. We look forward to sharing the new magazine with you, and to working with you on its content for years to come.

Best regards,

Mike Holtzman and Catherine Whittenburg

Free seasonal flu shots available for employees, dependents

Colonial Williamsburg wants to help lower your chances of getting the seasonal flu by providing free seasonal flu shots again this year to employees and their dependents.

Although the timing and severity of the flu season are hard to predict, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, you should still get vaccinated.

If you are not sure whether you or a dependent should receive this vaccine, please contact your primary care physician. The shots will be administered on a first-come, first-served basis to employees and/or dependents who present a valid Colonial Williamsburg ID with a 2015 sticker.

The dates, times and locations for the seasonal flu shots are as follows:

- Thursday, Oct. 8, Group Arrivals Con-

ference Room, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Must be four years or older to receive flu shot.)

- Wednesday, Oct. 21, Goodwin Building – Board Room, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Must be four years or older to receive flu shot.)
- Saturday, Oct. 24, Lodge Liberty Room A&B, 10 a.m. to noon. (Must be four years or older to receive flu shot.)
- Friday, Nov. 13, Benefits Fair – Woodlands Conference Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Must be 18 years or older to receive flu shot.)

Want to know more? Contact **Sara Waterman** at 7006.

IT employee recognized for bringing new employee on board

Colonial Williamsburg's human resources division recently recognized **Kimberly MacMillan** for bringing **Chad Corman** into the information technology department as part of the newly created Employee Referral and Recognition program.

To date, 17 employees have received the incentive for successfully recruiting new staff members.

The program provides an incentive award and recognition to current employees who bring a new employee to Colonial Williamsburg by referring applicants who are hired and successfully employed for 30 days. The referral award for an hourly position is \$75 and for a salaried position is \$150. The award is processed in the winner's regular paycheck.

All employees at the Foundation may participate in this program with the excep-

tion of human resources professionals involved in position recruitment and hiring managers for positions within their own departments. In order for you to qualify for a referral award, the applicant must list your name on their employment application. Human resources encourages you to reach out to your personal network of friends, neighbors and business colleagues to bring new talent to the Foundation.

Referral business cards for use in recruiting potential employees are available at the Franklin Street employment office front desk, in work units throughout the Foundation, on bulletin boards and on the Intranet.

Want to know more? Employees can watch bulletin boards, Colonial Williamsburg News and the Intranet for follow-up information on this exciting new program.



Photo by Dave Doody

The new HERO Live! program, "Jim Crow," depicts the harsh realities of the system of legal segregation. **Abigail Schumann**, a producer in production services, and **Resa Curley**, associate producer in production services, directed **Michael Derricott** (second from left) and **André Case** a 1945 Virginia scene that was shot at Chippokes State Park in Surry County.

Electronic Field Trips get a new name -- HERO Live!

HERO Live! programs, formerly known as Electronic Field Trips, will introduce new programs this fall.

According to **Claire Gould**, editor-writer in education outreach, HERO Live brings a fresh approach to the next generation of online programming. "These programs are interactive and feature instant feedback. All viewers can tweet us questions and comments to the hashtag #HEROLive," she said. "The shows are fast-paced and dynamic."

In addition to the programs, subscribers to HERO Live! also can access HERO, a multimedia library of 27 programs that include videos, lesson plans, web activities and more.

This season's seven HERO Live! programs begin broadcasting on Oct. 15. Two programs will air for the first time during the 2015-16 season.

- "The Freedom Quest of Oney Judge," Nov. 19. How did a young woman escape slavery and evade the most powerful man in the nation? Students learn about the dangers Oney Judge faced when she left her life as the enslaved servant of George and Martha Washington.
- "Jim Crow," Feb. 11, 2016. This powerful program carries students from the post-Civil War promise of citizenship and equality for African-Americans to the harsh realities of the system of legal segregation known as Jim Crow.

The five other programs are:

- "The Balance of Power," Oct. 15. Students discover how the rules laid out in the U.S. Constitution preserve the balance of power between the three

branches of the U.S. government: the executive, legislative and judicial.

- "Amazing Trade Shop Math Race," Dec. 17. Quirky "Professor Eddie" is back again, highlighting how students use their math skills to make shirts, bread, cartridge boxes and more.
- "The War of 1812," Jan. 14, 2016. A generation after the Revolution, Americans were once again plunged into war with Great Britain. Why? Students join Henry Clay, Tecumseh, Andrew Jackson, James Madison and others as they struggle to determine what course the United States will take.
- "Women of the Revolution," March 10, 2016. Students explore the excitement, peril and individual stories of Deborah Sampson, Mary Perth, Martha Washington and other women, on both sides of the conflict, who proved their mettle in America's war for independence.
- "Civil War Ironclads," April 14, 2016. In the Civil War, both the Union and the Confederacy raced to build armored, steam-powered warships that were the ancestors of today's navies. Students meet the people behind and aboard the "ironclads"—and relive the famous 1862 battle between the Monitor and the Merrimack.

These programs are supported in part by the William and Gretchen Kimball Young Patriots Fund and the Harry L. Kavertas Endowment for Educational Initiatives.

Want to know more? Visit www.colonialwilliamsburg.org/hero.

CW Career Opportunities

Join your colleagues who are taking advantage of the Employee Referral Award Program. Spread the news to your family, friends and neighbors. We have myriad exciting opportunities in multiple career fields such as:

- Kitchen and Restaurant staff
- Historical Interpretation
- Information Technology
- Marketing

Please encourage them to apply now:

www.colonialwilliamsburg.org/careers



Liberty leads march during Dogs of DoG Street event on Sept. 19



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Photos by Dave Doody

Liberty, Colonial Williamsburg's official mascot, led the march during the Dogs of DoG Street event, Saturday, Sept. 19. (1) The Briard puppy arrived by carriage with George Washington, portrayed by Ron Carnegie. (2) Guests and their dogs gathered along Duke of Gloucester Street for photo opportunities. Inge Flester and her dog, Finn, got their photograph taken in front of the Governor's Palace. (3) Participants and their dogs joined George Washington and his new companion as they led the pack in a march from Palace Green down Duke of Gloucester Street to the Capitol. Following the walk, there was a live auction featuring reproduction leather collars and leashes just like those Liberty was wearing. (4) At the end of the walk at the Capitol, dogs dipped their paws in kiddie pools to cool off. (5) At the Williamsburg Farmers Market, culinary apprentices Courtney Hansen and Richard Sudberry gave away homemade dog biscuits while supplies lasted. (6) Colonial Williamsburg partnered with the Heritage Humane Society to sponsor the event. Dog owners had the opportunity to register for a free bandanna for their pets. They were encouraged to bring supplies for the shelter's Williamsburg location. Heritage Humane Society collected \$1,100 in monetary donations and four carts of supplies. Sarah, the dog in the "Adopt Me," vest found a forever home.



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WHAT'S HAPPENING

United Way Campaign

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- lectual and developmental disabilities
- Avalon, Emergency shelter program
- Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Community-based program and school-based program
- Child and Family Connection, Child care resource and referral, child care subsidy, counseling and multicultural outreach and consumer credit counseling services
- Child Development Resources, Infant-Parent program, First Steps Child Care and Development Center and Parents as Teachers (CHIPS)
- Colonial CASA, Colonial Court-appointed Special Advocates
- Girl Scouts of Colonial Coast, Girl scouting in Greater Williamsburg and James City County
- Hospice House and Support Care of Williamsburg, Hospice house
- Housing Partnerships Inc., Low-income home repair program
- Literacy for Life, Adult literacy program
- Meals on Wheels, Meal delivery
- Peninsula Agency on Aging, Respite program (Adult Day Care) and RIDES Medical Transportation
- The Salvation Army, Social services program and transitional housing program
- United Way Community Resources Center, Direct financial and referral assistance for families and individuals in crisis
- United Way Re-entry program, Re-entry program
- Williamsburg Area Faith in Action, Non-medical volunteer support services/helping seniors stay at home

Want to know more? Watch CW News and the Intranet for more information about 2015 United Way Colonial Williamsburg Pacesetter Campaign.



Photo by Penna Rogers
Dan Hard, a coachman/interpreter, prepared to train a new team of horses at Colonial Williamsburg's stables.

Your Story

After 27 years at CW, Hard still learns new things on the job

EMPLOYEE NAME: Dan Hard
POSITION: Coachman/Interpreter
YEARS OF SERVICE: 27 years
WHAT I DO: "I care for the horses. I drive the horses and interpret for the guests. I've driven all the carriages and wagons. I've even driven postilion."
WHAT I LIKE ABOUT MY JOB: "I like working with the horses and interacting with our guests. I've met people from all over the world, in all walks of life."
"Before I came to the Foundation, I had been around horses a little bit growing up. I started here as a groom and moved up to coachman. **Joe Jones**, who worked here for more than 47 years, was my mentor. When **Joyce Henry** started here, I started learning about training horses. It's very rewarding."
MOST MEMORABLE EXPERIENCE: "I had a family here - a mom, dad, a 13-year-old daughter and a six-year-old son. The daughter, Karissa, was very sad and distant. I was driving the stage wagon and had her sit up front with me. I was driving two Percheron mares, Bonnie and Belle. Karissa seemed to take interest in the horses. I took her family on a 30-minute ride, which covered the whole town. Later that day, I took some more guests on a wagon ride and saw her at the Wyrthe House. Karis-

sa walked beside the horses all the way to the Capitol. I told her to get on there. She rode with me every day during her family's stay. The family went to Jamestown one day but came back in time to meet with me.
"On the last day they were here, her mom told me that I didn't understand what it meant to Karissa. Her mom said a few years earlier her family was preparing to make the trip to Colonial Williamsburg's Historic Area when her oldest daughter, Karina, said she didn't feel well. They took her to the hospital, and she died two hours later of meningitis."
"After the trip, Karissa became a different person. She became interested in animal sciences and studied cattle and cattle breeding at the Abraham Baldwin Agriculture School at the University of Georgia, in Tifton, Ga."
BIGGEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS: "I've worked at the Foundation for 27 years. My son, Daniel, 27, works in the food service industry, and my daughter, Mackenzie, 18, attends the University of Mary Washington. She worked as a junior interpreter and was in the Fifes and Drums as a drummer."
INTERESTS/HOBBIES: "I like spending time with my lady, Mary, and our dogs and cats. I like cooking outdoors, camping and long rides on my Harley."

Employee Sale dates announced for October and December

Don't forget the two regular shopping dates for the 2015 Employee Sale in all of our WILLIAMSBURG stores: Thursday - Sunday, Oct. 15 - 18 and Wednesday - Thursday, Dec. 16 and 17.
All volunteers, retirees and employees receive a 40 percent discount. Be sure to bring your current ID card with the 2015 sticker.
The sale does not include furniture (in-

cluding occasional pieces), Historic Trades products, creamware by Hartley Greens & Co., or spa products or services. The sale also does not include www.williamsburg-marketplace.com and is not applicable to previous purchases and cannot be combined with any other offers. Shipping will not be available during the sale. No holds, rain checks or gift wrap requests.

Haunting on DoG Street

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have on-site ticket locations open during Haunting on DoG Street to accommodate walk-up guests. The Greenhow Lumber House and Wm. Pitt Shop ticket offices will be staffed until 10 p.m.
Which programs require a wristband? How do we tell which guests have paid and which haven't?

From 5-7:30 p.m., Haunting on DoG Street is open to all visitors but in order to get into "A Pirate's Life for Me" programming, guests must have a glow-in-the-dark green wristband marked with a string of black Xs. Guests who are trick-or-treating will have a Mars trick-or-treat bag that will show they have registered.

From 8-10 p.m., guests must have bought a "Under Blackbeard's Flag" ticket to gain entrance to the Haunting on DoG Street. Guests who have purchased tickets will have a glow-in-the-dark green wristband.

When can guests pick up their wristband and/or Mars trick-or-treat bag?

Wristbands and Mars trick-or-treat bags will be available for redemption all day Oct. 30 and Oct. 31. Guests may only pick up their wristbands and bags on the day that they are registered. Wristbands and bags are not available for pickup before Oct. 30.

Hotel Guests
Where can guests pick up their trick-or-treat bags?

All guests will be directed to go to the Visitor Center to pick up their Mars trick-or-treat bag. A handful will also be available at all on-site ticket offices and at the Williamsburg Lodge and Williamsburg Inn. These bags are only to be distributed for special circumstances and employees should encourage guests to visit the Visitor Center first if possible.

Where can hotel guests redeem their tickets?

Guests staying at the Williamsburg Woodlands Hotel & Suites and Governor's Inn should be directed to the Visitor Center to redeem their tickets and to receive their free

Mars trick-or-treat bag. Guests staying at the Williamsburg Lodge and Williamsburg Inn will be able to receive their event wristbands and Mars trick-or-treat bags at the hotel.

What wristband do guests on the Blackbeard's Revenge Package get, and where will they receive them?

Since guests on the Blackbeard's Revenge Package receive an All Access pass, they will receive a wristband that is good for "A Pirate's Life for Me" and "Under Blackbeard's Flag" on both days. This glow-in-the-dark wristband will be distributed only at check-in.

Ticket Information
What do guests do with trick-or-treat confirmation vouchers?

They will start by parking at the Colonial Williamsburg Regional Visitor Center. Inside, they can pick up the free Mars trick-or-treat bag and redeem vouchers for any other experiences they have ordered. Then, they will board the bus for a spooky ride to the Historic Area and will be greeted by Blackbeard.

What do guests do with "A Pirate's Life for Me" and "Under Blackbeard's Flag" confirmation vouchers(s)?

They will start by parking at the Visitor Center. Inside, they can redeem their vouchers. Guests will receive wristbands that will allow admission to their purchased program. Then, they will board the bus for their trip to the Revolutionary City. Blackbeard himself will greet them as they get off the bus.

Where should guests park? Will there be shuttle bus service?

Free parking is available at the Visitor Center. An "express shuttle bus service" will be provided for Halloween guests. Buses will run until 11 p.m.

How do guests change/add to their order?

Changes can be made by calling the Call Center at 1-866-921-8546.

For more information, visit <http://www.colonialwilliamsburg.com/dos/special-events/haunting/>.

Marketplace

FOR SALE: Twin-size sofa bed (also called a chair-bed), 38" deep, 52" long, beige wood. Made by LA-Z-BOY, it has an inlumping mattress. Excellent condition. \$200 OBO. **entertainment armchair in cherry**, 72 1/2" tall x 36 1/2" wide x 19" deep. Lots of storage space. Suitable for a 32" wide flat screen TV. \$50 OBO. **CALL: Karen at (757) 253-0881.**
FOR SALE: 2007 BMW 5 Series. Great condition. Senior, non-smoker, no pet owner. Carey BMW service records available. Beautiful silver gray metallic, 4-door sedan. Loaded w/Premium and Cold Weather Packages, automatic, gray leather, sun/moon roof, factory Navigation, 62K miles. EPA 21 mpg city, 30 mpg highway. Always garage kept. Under continuous warranty since new and extended Platinum Warranty is transferable/extendable. \$14,900. **CALL: (757) 254-6262** for info and pictures.
FOR SALE: Three-piece Bistro Set. table with two chairs, brand new and still in the box. \$140 OBO. **CALL: Sharrin at (312) 925-9735.**
FOR SALE: Rascal 300 Scooter. red, electric. Like new condition. As is. \$650. Negotiable. **Showtime Rotisserie Oven.** Like new. All accessories \$100. **George Foreman Large grill.** \$25. **CALL: (757)**

890-9777 and leave a message.
FOR SALE: Whirlpool Electric Stove. Good condition. White, self-cleaning. Works great. \$100. **CALL: Nate at (804) 829-5753.**
FOR SALE: Clothes Dryer For Sale. 3-year-old dryer in excellent working condition. Very clean and reliable. White exterior and manual operation. \$125. **CALL: 258-1132.**
FOR SALE: Solid oak frame, Mission-style, full-size futon with 8-inch thick, very comfortable moonshadow mattress and custom beach theme cover. Gently used. \$750. **CALL: Teresa at (757) 880-2588.**
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