



Information about
Colonial Williamsburg
people and programs

Colonial Williamsburg NEWS

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Characters step forward in time to 1774

The calendar recently advanced four years for character interpreters in the Historic Area, who have been propelled from 1770 to 1774 in their interpretations. This was done to better support the history initiatives, especially the "Choosing Revolution" storyline.

"It affords us the opportunity to better explore the choices people were making concerning revolution," said David Tarleton, a character interpreter. "We're currently reproducing the 1774 Almanac and hope to reproduce all 52 weeks of the Purdy and Dixon Virginia Gazette."

The almanac and papers serve as tools to educate the interpreters as the events of 1774 unfolded. "They'll help in real-time issues," Tarleton says. "If today is Jan. 19 and I'm reflecting that time frame, I'll be able to read the gazette or use the almanac to find out what was happening. These tools also help create the illusion that visitors are back in the 18th century."

When character interpreters confronted 1774 issues during last year's summer experiment they realized--after 14 years--that it was time to accelerate the time period. "We could do this and still comfortably deal with social history," he said.

Since the year being interpreted has changed, so will some of the characters. For example, William Lane, who was the city sergeant in 1770, is dead by 1774. Tom Hay, who portrayed Lane, may take on the role of Lewis Tyler, a deputy sheriff of James City



Tom Hay, shown above during last year's British Occupation, is one of the character interpreters who will be affected by the change in interpretive time, from 1770 to 1774. His character, William Lane, was city sergeant in 1770, but was dead by 1774. He may take on the role of Lewis Tyler, who was a deputy sheriff of James City County and attorney in 1774.

Photo by Patrick Saylor

County and a practicing attorney in 1774.

Among 1774 events to be interpreted are the Boston Tea Party, Virginia claiming Pittsburgh and renaming it Fort Dunmore, Governor Dunmore spending the majority of the year fighting Indians on the frontier, the opening of the public hospital and the Continental Congress meeting.

The formation of committees of correspondence is another new topic of discussion for the characters. "The committees were comprised of bodies of men from different colonies. They kept regular correspondence which enabled each colony to know what the other colonies were doing," Tarleton said. "This was one of the most efficient means of communication prior to the Revolution."

A new trial at the Courthouse focuses on Kitty Eustis Blair's attempt to gain a divorce. "Divorce was very rare in the 18th century. One usually had to wait for a spouse to die or just leave," Tarleton explained. Because of the death of her husband, Blair's divorce was never tried. When her husband died, however, Blair was denied her inheritance. This program recreates her suit to obtain her dower right of one-third of the estate. Blair lost the case in James City County, but won her appeal to the general court.

The character interpreters are excited about the new Courthouse re-enactment, the events of 1774 and the

See Characters on page 4

Employees invited to name calf

The staff at the coach and livestock department needs your help. Early Sunday morning, Jan. 8, the newest addition to Colonial Williamsburg's livestock herd arrived.

The heifer calf is of the rare milking red Devon breed, which is on the American Livestock Breed Conservancy's critical listing. That listing means fewer than 200 were registered last year in North America and fewer than 2000 worldwide. Richard Nicoll, manager of coach and livestock, believes there are fewer than 500 in the world.

This is the second calf born to the heifer, Spring. It is the first calf sired by Trailblazer, a bull brought to Colonial Williamsburg last year from Asheville, N.C. for stud purposes. Trailblazer's enthusiasm for his job was exceptional. Three additional calves sired by Trailblazer are due in early spring.

According to Nicoll, the foundation hopes to acquire a pair of bull calves to train as oxen. Contrary to popular belief, oxen are not a special breed of cattle. An ox is any working bovine, generally a neutered male.

Milking red Devons were prized in the 18th century for their diversity. It is precisely that diversity that has today landed the breed on the critical list. Today, livestock are bred for specialization, rather than all-around usefulness "which could lead to a dangerous situation", said Nicoll, "where there is not enough genetic diversity. It is the objective of the rare breeds program to



The newest member of Colonial Williamsburg's herd of rare milking red Devon cattle arrived Sunday, Jan. 8. Employees are encouraged to send in their suggestions for a name for the heifer calf. Anita Hallman

preserve important genetic diversity as well as the older breeds."

"Red Devons are good milk cows, quality meat cows and good work animals. They are intelligent and easy to feed, fattening well on grass with a minimum of grain supplements," according to Allison Harcourt, stable interpreter. "Their milk has a very high butterfat content making excellent butter and cheese."

Today, Holsteins are preferred for milk because they give larger quantities with a lower butterfat content--a trait that mirrors

See Red Devon calf on page 4

Annual events add depth to learning about history

Colonial Williamsburg continues its popular series of annual living history events during 1995. Lectures, tours and participatory programs supplement Colonial Williamsburg's regular Historic Area programs, providing a more in-depth look at 18th-century Virginia history by commemorating or re-enacting specific events.

- **Washington in Williamsburg, Feb. 18-20:** Programs Saturday and Sunday re-create Gen. George Washington's October 1781 visit to Williamsburg prior to the Battle of Yorktown, climaxing with the annual review of the troops Sunday afternoon. Monday, visitors learn about Washington's formative years as they explore his roles as legislator and husband. This year, visitors also will meet Martha Washington, through special programs and tours.
- **The Gunpowder Incident, April 20-23:** Re-enactments and vignettes re-create the turmoil of April 1775 when British marines, under orders from Royal Governor Dunmore, confiscated the colony's powder from the Magazine in Williamsburg. The incident galvanized the colonists and did much to precipitate Virginia's participation in the Revolution.
- **Prelude to Independence, May 15:** Revolutionary debate builds to a crescendo as the Virginia Convention steers a course toward revolution in 1776. Re-enactments portray a pivotal time for Virginia leaders as they turn down the road to becoming Americans.
- **Pray for Boston: A Day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, May 27-29:** Join 18th-century Williamsburg residents as they sympathize with fellow colonists in non-violent protest of the Boston Port Act, the first of several "Intolerable Acts" that closed Boston's port until the city paid for tea destroyed during the Boston Tea Party. The program builds throughout the weekend, climaxing with a solemn march to Bruton Parish Church.
- **British Occupation of Williamsburg, July 1-2:** Soldiers un-

See Annual events on page 2

New video enlivens delft exhibit

Visitors to the upcoming delft exhibit will discover a video program that transports them to the era when the wares were the serving pieces of choice. The video, "British Delft from Colonial Williamsburg," was a collaborative between the museums, collections and audiovisual departments.

Mary Economou, manager of the Hennage Auditorium, said she conceived the project to put the delft in context. "Otherwise, people would come and see these things as pretty objects, not as utilitarian pieces," she said.

"The video starts off with an antique mug, one of the pieces from the exhibit. It rotates slowly and then we see one of the scenes on the side of the mug. We zoom in on that scene, and it comes to life."

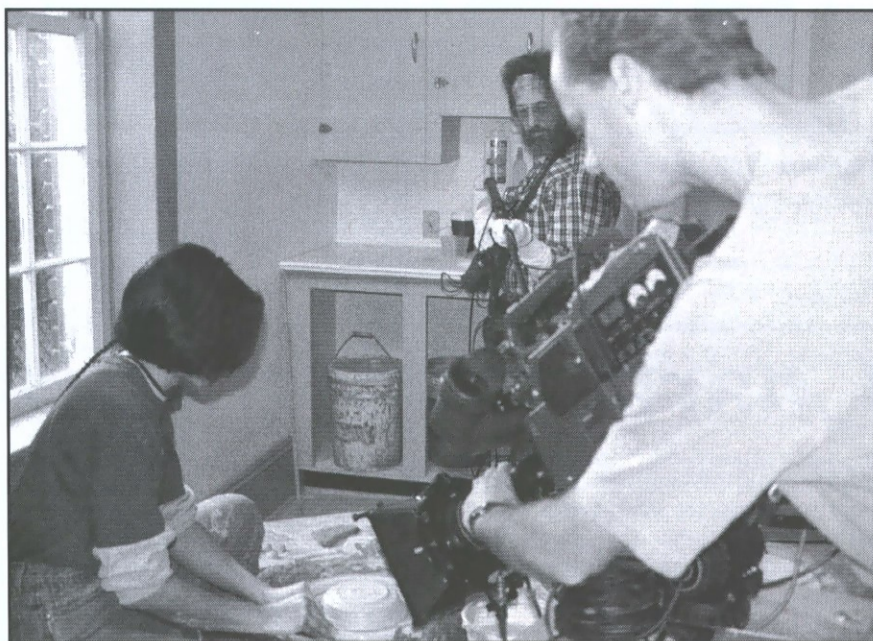
Using character interpreters, the video depicts an evening of merrymaking at Shields Tavern. "During this evening they drink from delft and explore the mysteries of the puzzle jug,"

Economou continues.

The video builds on concepts used in the tool exhibit, with transformed implements from objects of curiosity to real-life necessities. "The video shows reproduction objects in the hands of 18th-century people, and making these linkages to the past is the way we'd like to do all exhibits in the future," Economou said.

Economou produced the footage relying on the talents of Exhibits Designer Rick Hadley, Curator of Ceramics and Glass Janine Skerry; John C. Austin, Colonial Williamsburg's consulting curator of ceramics and glass; foundation Producer-director Bill Wagner, and foundation Audio Engineering Specialist Chuck Smith. The video was shot intermittently during the past three months.

The resulting seven-minute program will run continuously in the Hennage Auditorium Lobby alongside the exhibit, which opens Jan. 27. It also will be part of the traveling show.



Foundation audio engineering specialist Chuck Smith, center, and cameraman Jon Nelson, right, film potter Michelle Erickson for a video that will accompany the upcoming Wallace Gallery delft exhibition.

Photo by Mary Economou

Annual events,

Continued from page 1



British soldiers march a Williamsburg resident to the guardhouse during the British Occupation.

der the command of Lord Cornwallis impose martial law in Williamsburg during this re-enactment of the British Occupation of 1781 prior to the Battle of Yorktown. Military re-enactors encamp on Market Square, set up military checkpoints, conduct courts martial and patrol the town throughout the weekend.

○ **Independence Day, July 4:** The Colonial Williamsburg Fife and Drum Corps begin the day with a march to Bruton Parish Church. There, a

military field altar is constructed with drums and flags as prayers for peace and the nation are offered. The ceremony concludes as visitors sing "America" as Virginia's Liberty Bell tolls in the background. An evening garden party at the Governor's Palace celebrates the occasion with period entertainment and Virginia delicacies. The day closes with an evening salute on Palace Green by the Fife and Drum Corps, followed by fireworks.

○ **Continental Relief, July 8-9:** Continental troops march into Williamsburg, relieving the citizenry of British martial law. Military re-enactors portray soldiers commanded by the Marquis de Lafayette in 1781 prior to the Battle of Yorktown. After marching into town, the troops encamp on Market Square Green.

○ **The Funeral of William Rind, Aug. 17-19:** This program shows the more mundane aspects of 18th-century Williamsburg life by focusing on events surrounding the death of printer William Rind and its impact on the community.

○ **General Muster/Publick Times, Sept. 1-3:** A teeming marketplace, auctions, a barbecue, horse races and a large military encampment recreate the vitality of 18th-century Williamsburg during the general court session of September and October 1773.

○ **The Stamp Act Crisis, Oct. 7-9:** Social and political ferment come to Virginia in reaction to the Stamp Act of 1765, the first direct tax imposed on

the American colonies by Parliament. Programs re-enact events in Virginia which constituted a broad-based popular challenge to the social and political status quo of the plantation aristocracy.

○ **Publick Times/King's Accession, Oct. 28-29:** The twice-yearly sessions of the General Court brought people from all over the colony to Williamsburg to witness the trials, conduct business, renew acquaintances, catch up on family affairs and be entertained. The October anniversary of the king's accession to the throne provided yet another reason for celebration.

○ **Dunmore's Proclamation, Nov. 24-26:** Lord Dunmore, last royal governor of the colony, issued a proclamation in November 1775 that pushed the colony to the edge of war. Re-enactments throughout the weekend recreate the fear and distrust during this momentous episode in the colony's struggle for independence.

○ **Whitefield's Service, Dec. 16:** Programs recreate the December 1739 Williamsburg visit by George Whitefield. An Anglican minister, Whitefield is credited with starting the Great Awakening in the American colonies during the 1740s. One of America's first celebrities, he was known far and wide for his oratorical abilities. Benjamin Franklin estimated that Whitefield's voice, without amplification, could be heard by more than 30,000 people.

Detailed schedules for the annual events will appear in the weekly Visitor's Companion.

Behind the Scenes at Antiques Forum: Special events plans months in advance

Months before Antiques Forum draws near, the special events department is busy finalizing red-carpet details. Calling herself "the one-stop shopping person for the registrant," Deborah Chapman, assistant director of special events, says, "It's my responsibility to make sure that when they come to Williamsburg that they have an effortless forum and hotel experience."

To that end, Chapman says she's handled everything: from helping registrants secure airport car service to finding a kennel for a participant's dog one year.

This year's program, "Old Objects, New Approaches: Connoisseurship in the '90s," encourages participants to hone their perceptions of what constitutes a valued antique. The forum is Feb. 5-10, at the Williamsburg Lodge and DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery.

Forum preparations begin when the planning committee, headed by Graham Hood, vice president for museums and collections, settles on a topic, usually a year and a half in advance. After the program's format and speakers are chosen, the special events team swings into action, making preparations before the registrants arrive and carrying out duties that extend through the duration of their stay.

"We produce and mail a brochure and administer the registration process," Chapman explains. "We coordinate with hotels, as the meeting planner more or less, the meeting space, the menus and audiovisual requirements. I also put together printed materials: notepads, reading lists--any kind of supplemental material."

During the forum, the special events staff makes sure meetings run according to schedule and that speakers receive assistance as needed. Among other duties are assisting participants with dining reservations and hotel concerns. To provide participants with on-the-spot information about the Historic Area, the staff usually hires a historic interpreter for the week.

Chapman and special events director John Hamant say they look forward to the return of the forum and its participants each year.

"The attendees at the Antiques Forum are simply wonderfully nice people," Hamant observed. "They greet you as a new friend initially. That friendship grows over the years until those of us who work on the program feel we're part of their family and hopefully, they feel that they're a part of ours."

Nominations sought for volunteer of the year

Every year the Greater Williamsburg Association of Volunteer Administrators hosts a gala to recognize volunteers in the area. This year the gala will be May 1, from 4-7 p.m. at Commonwealth Hall. Colonial Williamsburg president Robert Wilburn will be the keynote speaker.

Every year, Williamsburg area agencies and institutions that use volunteers nominate three volunteers for the Volunteer of the Year Award. The winner is announced at the gala.

Vernell Sutherland, who coordinates Colonial Williamsburg's volunteer programs, is seeking nominees for the award. Employees who would like to nominate a Colonial Williamsburg volunteer should send their nominations to Sutherland by 5 p.m., Jan. 19.

Three nominees will be chosen and sent to the judges for the final evaluation and nomination.

Include the nominee's name, daytime phone number and complete address; your name, daytime phone, title and department, and a summary of why you think the nominee should be volunteer of the year. Please keep your summary to 75 words or less.

For more information, call Sutherland at 7174.

Inn earns 18th straight Mobil 5-star award



The Williamsburg Inn has earned an eighteenth straight five-star rating from the Mobil Travel Guide-- placing the hotel in a select group of eleven hotels.

Only two hotels in the group have won the five star rating more times consecutively--the Carlyle Hotel in New York and San Francisco's Stanford Court Hotel.

More than 20,000 hospitality businesses compete each year for the five-star award in six categories: hotels, lodges, resorts, guest ranches, inns, and restaurants.

The five-star rating identifies a property as one of the very best in the country. "Your establishment is in the company of an

elite few," said L A Noto, chairman and chief executive officer of Mobil Corporation "Only 35 dining and lodging establishments met the exacting criteria necessary to merit the five-star rating," Noto wrote in a congratulatory letter to CWHPI vice president Jim Miles.

Inn general manager Brian O'Day credited employees with the remarkable achievement. "The five-star rating is a reflection of our employees," O'Day said. "They are among the best in the country and the award confirms the way we treat our guests--with the best in gracious hospitality."



A record year for conferences

Conference sales enjoyed another record year in 1994, surpassing previous year marks for room nights and revenue.

Hotel sales posted new annual records of 88,863 conference room nights and revenue topped \$10 million.

The 1994 room nights results were more than 11 percent higher than 1993's record 79,765 conference room nights. The 1995 conference room night target is comparable to 1994 results, but with higher revenue goals.

That means the hotel sales staff will try to achieve a higher average room rate. To do that, they will concentrate on selling meals and golf, according to Gary Brown, director of hotel sales.

"Our focus in 1995 is on high-end corporate business and association business, especially if it's golf-related.

Brown attributed last year's success



to a foundation built in the first three months of the year--a record first quarter. Brown hopes for a repeat of last year's strong start with many groups

that convened here last year returning this winter. January repeat business includes the Virginia Bar Association, the First Army chaplains, the Virginia Association of Surveyors, and a regional meeting of the United Methodist Church. "January used to be the worst month for convention business," Brown said. "Now, it's comparable to September."

The Williamsburg Woodlands posted very strong meeting numbers--20,000 room nights last year. Brown attributes many of those sales to Scott Coelln, who focused his efforts on government, business, religious and fraternal organizations. Coelln was voted Supplier of the Year by the Society of Government Meeting Planners

Laundry fire

An employee's quick reaction prevented a fire at the Laundry earlier this month from spreading and endangering other employees

A load of range towels--used to clean restaurant stoves--went through the washer and the new gas dryer. When the dryer dumped the towels onto a rubber conveyor belt, the towels burst in flame

Flat work supervisor Herman Hatchett pulled the alarm, grabbed a fire extinguisher and extinguished the blaze. Laundry manager Fred Clark assisted with another fire extinguisher.

No damage was reported--not even a scorched conveyor belt.

Winter project makes Cascades accessible to all



The Cascades Restaurant and Conference Center is getting some modifications this winter, making both floors and the building and the restrooms accessible to the handicapped.

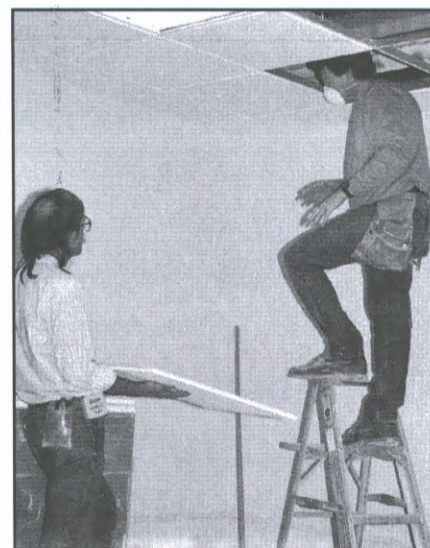
The most noticeable change will be a new elevator to move guests between the entrance foyer and the function rooms and restrooms downstairs

The elevator is scheduled to be operational in April and will require a small addition to the building's exterior. To install the elevator will require digging a hole about 20 feet deep. Because the sides of the hole must be sloped to prevent cave-ins, the hole to be dug will be much larger than the actual space required for the elevator.

The addition of the elevator also required the modification and minor relocation of conference services offices on the bottom floor. That work should be nearly complete.

Restroom modifications to permit better access for the handicapped were largely completed when the Cascades was shut down for a week early this month for annual kitchen maintenance during a period of time when it posed the least disruption for guests. The shutdown also provided an opportunity to construct a wheelchair ramp at the building entrance.

The \$250,000 project will bring the Cascades into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and is part of a continuing program Colonial Williamsburg has embarked on to make the Historic Area and other buildings accessible to all our guests.

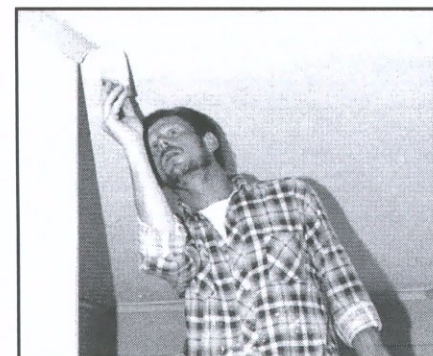


A contractor re-installs ceiling tiles for the re-arranged office space for conference services in the Cascades.

Williamsburg Woodlands renovates 54 more guest rooms



Workers renovate Woodlands rooms (clockwise from top left): patching ceilings, sanding walls, painting and wallpapering. Outside contractors are doing the work.



The Woodlands is teeming with contractors renovating 54 rooms in time for spring guests.

The project is the third year of a multi-year effort to return the property to the new appearance the hotel had when it opened in 1957.

Workers are busy repairing and painting walls and ceilings, applying new wallpaper, refinishing parquet wood floor sections and laying new carpet. The project also includes new

cabinetry and furniture. The renovations cost approximately \$552,000.

The workers are beefing up new safety features. The attics get new fire barriers and room smoke detectors will be hard-wired into a more dependable central system, alerting visitors and management simultaneously.

The Governor's Inn also gets some sprucing up this winter with annual maintenance and painting.

Environmental thought for the week

To recycle corrugated cardboard boxes, put a large box aside. Flatten the rest and put them inside the large box.



Colonial Williamsburg RECYCLES

Colonial Williamsburg Recycling Committee

NEWSBRIEFS

Can you help find copies of this book?

Terry Yemm of the landscape maintenance department needs employees' help to find copies of a book. The book, "We Were There" by Jane Carson, is out of print. He would like to find 25 copies, to be used as reference documents for environmental tour interpreters.

Employees who have copies to lend or give away should send them to Yemm in care of the landscape department, FSO.

Looking for models

The office of architectural collections management is doing a survey of Colonial Williamsburg's architectural models. The office is putting together an inventory of the models and gathering information about them.

Information about the location of models used in the restoration and interpretation of the Historic Area should be directed to Christie Ensign, 221-8694.

Free tax assistance given

Employees who are puzzled by tax laws, credits and deductions can get free help through VITA, the Volunteer Tax Assistance Program. The service is sponsored by the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and employees volunteers trained by the Internal Revenue Service.

Assistance with basic income tax returns is offered on a first come, first served basis from 3-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Feb. 2 - April 13, at the Franklin Street Office Building.

Taxpayers should bring their 1994 state and federal tax forms, wage and earning statements (Form W-2) from all employers, all interest and dividend statements (Form 1099), a copy of last year's state and federal returns if available, and other relevant information about income and expenses.

VITA volunteers are trained to complete federal forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040, and Virginia State income tax returns.

Characters

Continued from page 1

possibility of new characters, Tarleton said, though "it also forces us to do tons of research and reexamine our characters' points of view on political

Red Devon calf

Continued from page 1

consumers' demand for skim and 2 percent milk.

Black Angus cattle are used for meat because they fatten more quickly and produce greater quantities of meat than the red Devon. Modern farmers also rely less on animal labor, making use of modern technology.

Milking red Devons will, in all likelihood, probably never rebound to their past popularity. Colonial Williamsburg rare breeds program will continue to do it part to increase general knowledge and the breed's numbers.



LET ME TOUCH THAT UP FOR YOU—A makeup artist powders an actor's nose during videotaping for "The American Process," a documentary about the evolution of democracy. Scenes for the program were filmed in the Hall of the House of Burgesses, on Duke of Gloucester Street and in the Raleigh Tavern. The program is set to air on PBS sometime in the fall.

Patrick Saylor

Volunteer housing needed

Colonial Williamsburg's volunteer programs office is seeking information about employees and local residents who might be interested in hosting a Colonial Williamsburg. Employees who have rooms to rent or other living space for a volunteer should call Vernell Sutherland at 7174.

Religion over coffee

"A Popularity Poll: Women in the Bible," is the discussion topic for the next religion brown bag session, Jan. 24. This month's session is in the early morning, from 7:45 to 9 a.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 7111.

College offers 'Tasty Treats' Feb. 2

The Swem Library at the College of William and Mary offers an evening of

food, books and music, entitled "Swem Savories," Feb. 2. Tastings from 10 area restaurants and caterers will be featured along with an exhibition of cookbooks and music by jazz ensemble Inside Out. The tastings will be followed by Voices for the Future, a performance of a cappella music by college students.

Among restaurants offering one or more of their signature menu items are Berret's Restaurant and Raw Bar, Catered Occasions, Chez Trinh, Indian Fields Tavern, Le Yaca, Kingsmill Restaurants, Nick's Seafood Pavillion and Ristorante Primo. Dessert will be provided by Ben and Jerry's and Colonial Williamsburg.

The event will be in the Botetourt

Gallery of the library from 6-8 p.m. on Feb. 2. Tickets are \$25 each and proceeds will benefit the library. Space is limited and reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis.

Make checks payable to the College of William and Mary/Swem Library and send them, attention "Swem Savories," to: College of William and Mary, Swem Library, PO Box 8794, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8794. Call 221-3050 for more information.

Presentation skills class

A new volunteer group, the "CW Ambassadors," has been formed to help Colonial Williamsburg employees and volunteers develop their presentation skills, according to Vernell Sutherland, who coordinates the foundation's volunteer programs.

The foundation receives many requests from community organizations, conference groups and others who are interested in learning more about the foundation and its programs. The class is for people who receive these requests and others who are interested in representing the foundation to outside groups.

Training sessions will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 13, 15 and 17, in the Publick Hospital classroom. The classes are open to anyone who is interested in receiving coaching on planning, developing and delivering their lectures or presentations.

For more information, call Sutherland at 7174.

In memory...

Frances E. Hooper, died Jan. 7. For 35 years she played the cello in the Governor's Musick, a chamber music ensemble that performs at the Governor's Palace.

* * *

Mari W. Caro, 45, died Jan. 10. She was a Colonial Williamsburg employee and worked in the office of the resident architect.

Marketplace

For Sale: 1994 aluminum camper shell, black, bubble windows, sliding back glass, fits 1989 to 1994 full-size Chevy or GMC shortbeds, \$185. Call 220-1071.

For Sale: 1988 Justy Subaru GL 37 MPG, two-door hatchback, five-speed, AM/FM/cassette, just tuned up, new timing belt, good tires, \$1,750. Call Mike at 7674 or 565-1270.

For Sale: Whirlpool portable dishwasher, barely used, convertible to built-in. Butcherblock top, power spray, pot and pan cycle, attaches to faucet, white, \$350. Inquiries please call Judy at 2358.

For Sale: VW bus, needs rebuilt engine, make reasonable offer; Industrial jigsaw, \$100, Sears Craftsman 12" bandsaw, \$250, Alpine car stereo with tape deck, \$50. Call Kim at 829-6720 or leave message at 7337.

For Sale: 1987 Pontiac 6000, Runs great 1976 Dodge Pickup 3/8 work truck. Digital pager 988-3318 or 887-3350.

For Sale: Fit-One cross country skier, like new, excellent condition. Total body workout, folds for easy storage, four-function LCD, electronics/stride, counter/timer/pace/est, calories burned, fully adjustable separate resistance controls for legs and arms, \$200, MEGA Memory, brand new, \$60, Evolution 3 interior/exterior protection car cover, Washable, easy on/easy off, water repellant and breathable, fits cars 14' 1" to 15' bumper to bumper, light grey color, stores easily, lock provision, soft and durable with double stitched seams with durable elastic hem, \$50. Call 7085 or 565-3288 after 5 p.m.

Wanted: Nordic Trak or cross-country type machine. Call Janice McCoy at 7968 or (804) 725-3817, after 6 p.m.

For Sale: White mink hip-length jacket, size 10-12, very beautiful, \$750. Call 7972 from 7 a.m. -3.30 p.m. and ask for Bob.

For Sale: Twin bed set: two mattresses, two box springs, two frames and assorted sheets. \$150 or best offer. Call Betsi at 2891 or 229-4462.

For Sale: Seven foot winged arm sofa with matching chair in very good condition, \$150 negotiable. Six foot autumn plaid, queen-size sleep sofa in very good condition, \$150 negotiable. Three wooden end tables, handmade crate-style, finished in special walnut stain, \$10 each negotiable. Phonemate double full-size cassette answering machine, model 935, used daily, \$20. Call Patty at 7134 or 566-0976.

For Sale: 1994 Chevy white Geo Prizm, 5,500 miles, perfect condition, take over existing lease, \$244/month. Round dining table, two chairs, \$200, Chippendale upholstered wing chair, blue and white, \$200, Cherry wood accessory table, \$100, Etched crystal lamp, \$75, White porcelain lamp, \$50, Typing table with locking wheels and shelf, \$50, IBM Quietwriter typewriter with 15 fonts, \$200, Hoover canister vacuum, \$125, DeLonghi toaster/broiler oven, \$50, Tony little exercise skier with video, \$75. All items like new, cash only. Call 220-3093.

For Sale: Townhouse in Jamestown 1607. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, end unit, good condition, close to pool, nice community, near to parkway, marina, ferry, etc. Asking \$62,500. Call 220-9138 and leave message.

For Sale: Three bedroom rancher in Gloucester with two full baths, large family room with vaulted ceiling, large eat-in kitchen with custom-built cabinets. Dishwasher, stove, will negotiate the refrigerator and washer and dryer. Walk-up attic, wall-to-wall carpet, linoleum in kitchen, large deck off the kitchen, 1/2 acre lot with double car driveway, well landscaped yard, built in 1988. \$69,900. Call Mike at 7674 or 693-7950.

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.

Thanks for Caring...

The Hospitality and Courtesy Committee extends its sincere gratitude to the more than 50 departments that sponsored Christmas baskets.

Community Action Agency and the basket recipients were extremely grateful to Colonial Williamsburg and its generous employees for their support. The foundation reached more than 175 individuals in 40 families through Community Action, 16 retirees and nine other families.

A special thanks is extended to all the department coordinators who worked on the project and delivery. Christmas baskets are a great way to give something back to the community and to those with special needs.



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