



Information about
Colonial Williamsburg
people and programs

Colonial Williamsburg NEWS

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Volume 49, No. 50

December 12, 1996

In the history business:

CW employees can help improve programs, products, services



Photo by Penna Rogers

Colonial Williamsburg President Bob Wilburn spoke to standing-room-only crowds during employee meetings Dec. 3, 5 and 6.

Colonial Williamsburg has successfully implemented the Becoming Americans storyline, significantly increased media exposure and seen the greatest increase ever in the number of donors during the last year.

There remain, however, significant challenges ahead. During recent em-

ployee meetings, President Bob Wilburn told stand-room-only crowds that the foundation needs to continually improve programs, products, services if it is to continue to succeed. "We must become more competitive and more customer driven," he said. "Our success is going to depend on how we change."

Wilburn and his management team described what they are doing to ensure these changes. Susan Stuntz, director of marketing communications, said new marketing strategies have started with the establishment of a marketing committee — Wilburn, Stuntz, Charles Driscoll, vice president of products, Steve Elliott, vice president of education, and Sue Green, executive vice president of hotels.

The foundation also has hired a new advertising agency — Just Partners of Richmond. The agency works with the marketing committee to develop comprehensive plans for advertising, research and promotional material.

Program development needs to be more creative and new revenue-producing opportunities need to be sought, said Steve Elliott, vice president of education. "We need to be more entrepreneurial in what we do," he said.

Employees in all divisions can assist in this effort by cross-selling Colonial Williamsburg; for instance, after a visitor tours the Governor's Palace, an interpreter can recommend purchasing a book to learn more about the attraction. "We can do a much better job of helping each other," he said.

Sue Green said the hotels and restaurants have been working on their "Ps and Qs." Planning is one of them. CWHPI has written strategic objectives to improve delivery of services to visitors.

They also are working to improve performance, price/value, priorities, positioning, personality, processes, policies and positive energy.

Andrew J. Hungerman III, vice president of operations, which is a new position in the foundation, said every employee has a key role in the success of Colonial Williamsburg. "We need to focus on ways to reduce costs," he said. "We need to control expenses. We need to increase productivity."

Kathy Whitehead, chief financial officer, noted that Colonial Williamsburg's "history business" — the Historic Area along with the foundation's hotels, restaurants and products businesses — must be a profitable one.

Employees who would like to submit ideas for continued improvement can contact the following people:

- Hotels - General Manager of each unit
- Food and Beverage - John Askew
- Foundation - Department managers
- Foundation - V. P./Operations.

Programs explore courtship and marriage

Williamsburg's 18th-century residents will set aside concerns about revolutionary politics to focus on matters of the heart during a new community event Dec. 21 and 22. Historic Area programs will re-create the courtship and marriage of Hannah Powell and William Drew that weekend.

Although Colonial Williamsburg has re-enacted 18th-century weddings in the past, the new program will take a much broader view of the events that led to the joining of two families and their impact upon the community.

Gail Bittinger of School and Group Services leads the Powell House planning team. She — along with Tom Bastian, Holly Burnham, John Cooke, Jim Gay, Liz Maurer and Ann Parker — has been meeting every other week for more than six months.

"We thought it would be a good idea to explore the relationship between Hannah Powell and William Drew, who is a bit above Powell's level in society," Bittinger explained. "That relationship allows us to explore the social mobility of young ladies through courtship and marriage."

That exploration is one of several objectives for the program. Program planners are hoping that visitors will:

- gain an appreciation of the components and sequence of an 18th-century wedding ceremony and compare it to the modern event,
- understand the religious implications of the process,
- understand the steps of courtship and marriage,
- be actively involved in varied marriage celebrations,
- discover the changes that marriage imposed upon families and

What's the history behind courtship and marriage in 18th-century Virginia?

In November 1776, Benjamin and Annabelle Powell married their elder daughter, Hannah, to William Drew of Isle of Wight County. Their younger daughter, Nancy, had been married a few years before and Hannah's marriage left the Powells childless for the first time in 22 years.

Benjamin and Annabelle moved to Williamsburg about 1753. Powell purchased a house on Waller Street, enlarged it and settled into the community. By the late 1760s he had established himself as a builder and completed several successful projects for the colonial government.

Powell continued his successful associations with the government through the 1770s and gained wealth and social advancement. By 1778 he was made a gentleman justice of the York County court and officially joined the ranks of the lower gentry. Benjamin and Annabelle were born into the middling class but demonstrated the American ability to rise in social standing.

The Powell daughters mirrored their parents' rise. Both Hannah and Nancy married into the gentry. William Drew was born about 1748 and lived in Isle of Wight County. He apprenticed in the Clerk's office with Benjamin Waller and left Williamsburg in the early 1770s to become Clerk of the Court in Isle of Wight and then Clerk of the Berkeley County court.

Little is known about Drew's early life. Because of his position, he was a member of the gentry and well educated. There were many Drews in Isle of Wight and William had many family and community connections there. He entered public life at a young age and needed a wife who could complement and support his career.

Young people in the 18th century generally met through family and friends. When William lived in Williamsburg, he and Hannah were part of a small group of young unmarried men and women. While their divergent social stations kept them from sharing the same circle of intimate friends, small town life would have brought them together at church, public entertainments and friends' homes. When they met, they joined other young courting couples.

- explore Benjamin Powell's and William Drew's political activism at the beginning of the Revolution.

Bittinger says the timing for the program couldn't be better since most 18th-century weddings took place around Christmas. The wedding program also provides a link with most of

the Becoming Americans themes — politics, family life, consumerism, religion and slavery.

"We're sure the program will be a big draw for visitors," Bittinger said. "We've already received a number of phone calls about the wedding itself."

See Programs, page 2

Program focuses on Christmas at Slave Quarters

A new Colonial Williamsburg Christmas program focuses on the African-American Christmas experience at Carter's Grove slave quarter. The program, "Putting Slavin' Aside: Christmas at the Slave Quarters," will be presented every 15 minutes from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 13 and 20.

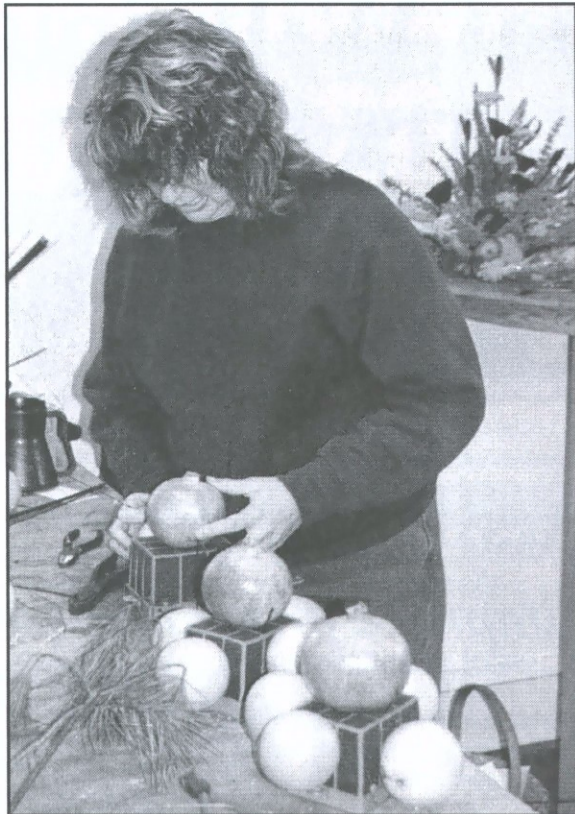
The program will show how Carter's Grove's 18th-century African-American residents celebrated the holiday season with soulful music, dance, storytelling and family reunions.

A character interpreter, waiting for a loved one to arrive at any moment, will greet visitors as they cross the bridge from the Reception Center to the Slave Quarter site. As visitors move through the site they will peek in on reunited families, families cooking and eating in the courtyard and single men primping as they prepare to leave the plantations to visit loved ones. Christmas was one of the few times slaves were permitted to visit relatives on other plantations or in town. On the half-hour, interpreters will gather to sing songs and dance.

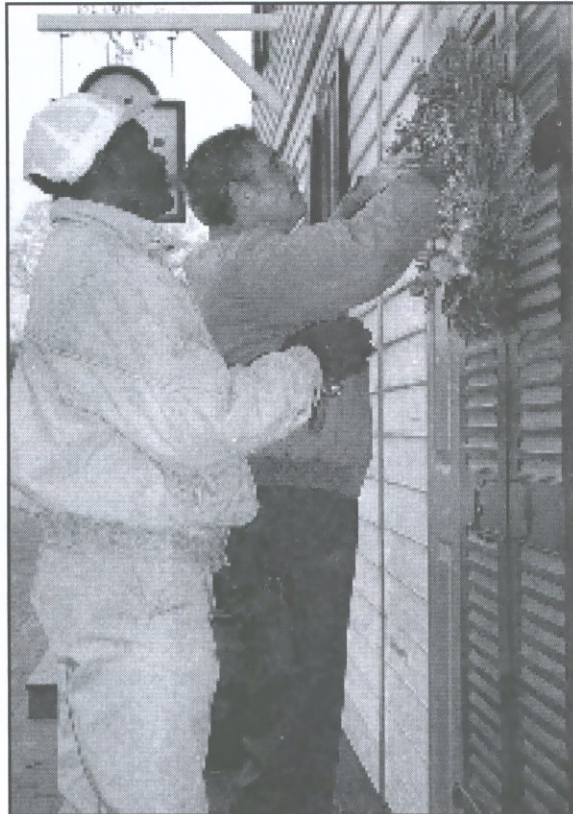
"Over the years many visitors have asked how 18th-century blacks celebrated the holidays among themselves," said Christy Matthews, director of the African-American Interpretation and Presentations Department. "This program will answer those questions in a joyful and festive atmosphere."



A cherry picker helps Colonial Williamsburg staff get the Governor's Palace ready for Grand Illumination. Christmas decorations and a sound system had to be put in place for the special event.



Hunter Curry puts pomegranates and oranges on an oasis. These fruits will be used to assemble the traditional Christmas decorations. Volunteers and staff alike are needed to create decorations.



Harold Duncan (foreground) and Bubba Hundley put up a wreath on the Greenhow Store. Plaques, swags and ropings also have been placed on buildings.

Photos by Penna Rogers

It takes a mountain of material to decorate CW

Colonial Williamsburg's holiday decorations are known far and wide for their creative use of natural materials. Since 1935, hundreds of thousands of visitors have enjoyed Colonial Williamsburg's holiday finery. This year, visitors got their first look at the decorations on Grand Illumination Sunday, Dec. 8.

During the week prior to Grand Illumination — the first Sunday after the first Saturday in December — it takes 16 carpenters, designers and assistants four days to decorate more than 50 exhibition buildings,

trade shops, taverns and offices in the Historic Area. Additional decorations are put up by the residents of nearly 85 homes within the 173-acre restored area. Among the materials that are used to decorate Colonial Williamsburg are:

- more than five miles of white pine roping
- 2,000 white pine and balsam wreaths
- Fifteen truckloads of pine, holly, boxwood, magnolia and berries
- 10-12 bushels of apples

- 6-8 bushels of lemons
- 4-5 bushels of oranges
- Scores of pomegranates, grapes, pineapples and kumquats

More than 1,200 electric candles in the windows of buildings throughout the Historic Area are lit simultaneously for the first time during the Grand Illumination. After Grand Illumination, the candles are lit at dusk each evening during the holiday season.



Photo by Jim Bradley

40 TRIPS TO COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG — Pete Pitard, director of School and Group Services, presents a pewter bowl to Nathaniel Beck from Pequea Valley Intermediate School in Kinzers, Pa. The bowl was presented on Nov. 16 in honor of the school's 40th visit to Colonial Williamsburg. The teacher has made the trip each year. Another 40-year visit pewter bowl was presented to Bronxville Middle School, Bronxville, N.Y., during November.

Museum stores, gift shops new hours begin

Effective immediately, the following operating hours will be observed in the museum stores and gift shops:

Inn Gift Shop	7 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily
Lodge Gift Shop	7 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily
Governor's Inn Gift Shop	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily
Williamsburg Woodlands	7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily
Cascades	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. daily
Little Patriot	8 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily
Golden Horseshoe Gold	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
Golden Horseshoe Green	8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
Tazewell Sports Shop	6 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat./Sun.
Pool only	8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri./Sat.
Everything Williamsburg	10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Mon-Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun.
Craft House at the Inn	9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. daily
Craft House Merchants Square	10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun.
Sign of the Rooster at AARFAC	10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. daily
Visitor Center Bookstore	8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs.
Wallace Gallery	8:30 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fri./Sat.
Carter's Grove	9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tues.-Sun. Closed Monday

Programs take a look at the "dating game" 18th-century style

Schedule of Programs

Continued from page 1

• Saturday, Dec. 21

Community events programs today are set in winter 1775.

"Courtship in the 18th Century." 9 to 10 a.m., Public Records Office. An informal discussion on 18th-century courtship.

"Courting Couples." 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Campbell's Tavern. Williamsburg's young courting couples gather to socialize.

"And What of Us?" 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Powell House. The Powell slaves discuss courtship as it exists for them.

"Hannah Hints at a Decision." 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Powell House. Hannah and her friends discuss her choice of a suitor.

"Introductions, Invitations and Intentions." 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Peyton Randolph House. Edmund Pendleton, president of the Fourth Virginia Convention, presents his nephew, Philip, and his friend William Drew to Mrs. Randolph.

"So Accomplished a Beau." 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Powell House. William Drew joins the Powell family for dinner.

• Sunday, Dec. 22

Community events programs today are set in winter 1776. A proposal has taken place between Hannah and William. The wedding is about to take place.

"Marriage in the 18th Century." 9 to 10 a.m., Public Records Office. An informal discussion of 18th-century marriage.

"The Manners of a Wife." 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Geddy House. Nancy Powell Burwell, Hannah's sister, and Nancy Geddy Brown discuss the early years of marriage and motherhood.

The Responsibilities of a Husband. 10 a.m. to noon, Wetherburn's Tavern. The fathers of the bride and groom discuss the wedding settlements between families while travelers discuss the uncertainty of marrying during war.

"Two Points of View on Marriage." 10 to 11:30 a.m., Powell House. The Rev. Bracken speaks to the couple about the religious responsibilities of married life. Meanwhile, the Powell slaves talk of weddings and marriage in their culture.

"Her Preparations for Their Wedding." 12:30 to 1:20 p.m., Powell House. The bride prepares for the wedding.

"His Preparations for Their Wedding." 12:30 to 1:20 p.m., Randolph House. William Drew prepares for the wedding.

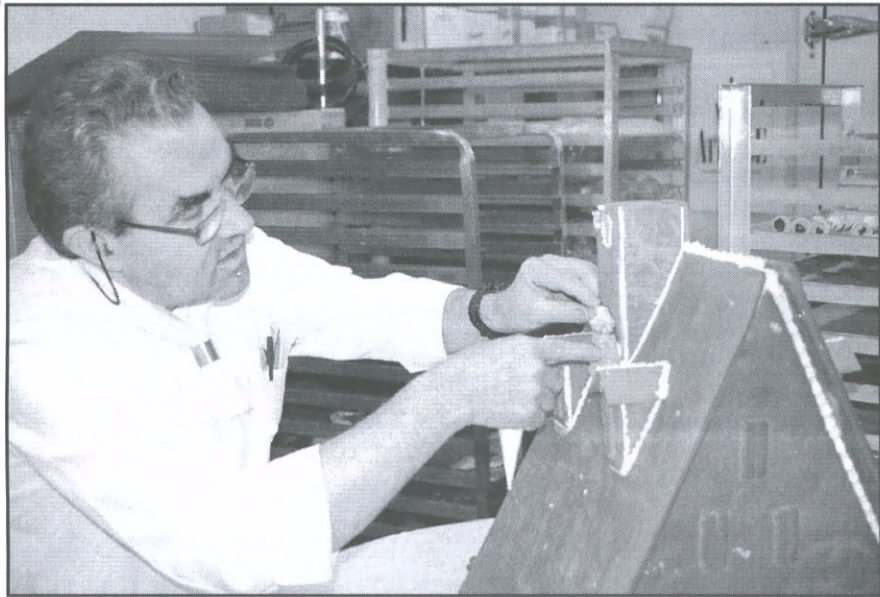
"The Wedding." 2 p.m., Bruton Parish Church. William Drew and Hannah Powell are united in love and duty in the presence of their family and friends.

"Celebrating the Bonds." 3 to 5 p.m., Powell House. Friends and family celebrate the nuptials and wish the couple a prosperous and fruitful life together.

This program requires advance reservations, which can be made at any ticket sales location. The Powell wedding will be interpreted at a variety of other sites during town throughout the weekend. Details can be found in the weekly "Visitor's Companion."

News from the hotels and restaurants

CW pastry chefs create Christmas villages



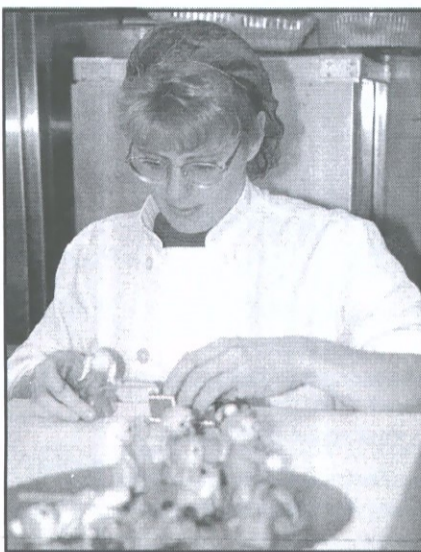
Photos by Penna Rogers

Pastry chefs at the Commissary created gingerbread houses for decoration in Colonial Williamsburg hotels. Executive pastry chef Marcel Walter (photo left) creates a stone chimney for his Swiss chalet gingerbread house. Pastry chefs Walter, Michelle Brown and Joe Sciegaj worked on this year's gingerbread village (photo right). Michelle Brown creates marzipan people to populate the gingerbread village (photo below).

The pastry chefs at the Commissary are not satisfied with just making gingerbread houses. They create whole villages, year after year, for the enjoyment of our restaurant guests during the Christmas season.

They have been creating a new village each year for a long time. "It was already a tradition when I joined Colonial Williamsburg 16 years ago," executive pastry chef Marcel Walter said.

Pastry chefs Joe Sciegaj and Michelle Brown created this year's village on display in the entrance hall to the Lodge Dining Room. The six structures — plus landscaping, people, etc. — that comprise the Alpine village scene required well over 100 hours of work to complete, including baking, as-



sembly and decorating.

The Alpine village scene includes a restaurant, a grocery store and an itinerant wagon vendor.

Walter created the large chalet-style gingerbread house on display in the walkway between the upper and lower portions of the Regency Dining Room at the Williamsburg Inn. Walter estimated he worked about 30 hours to complete that gingerbread house.

In addition to the large house and village used for display, the pastry chefs create the parts for approximately 300 gingerbread house kits that are offered for sale. Kits and completed houses are available for purchase at the Cascades. Of course, the watchword

for the kits is that popular Christmas phrase: "some assembly required." And decorating, too.

To guide guests through the assembly and decorating process, the pastry chefs offer a weekly demonstration session — Breakfast with the Pastry Chefs — Saturday mornings at 9. The session includes breakfast and features demonstration on three stages. Pastry chefs Sciegaj, Brown and Judy Hornby provided the expert demonstrations.

Two hundred sixty visitors attended last week's sell-out breakfast. Two more are scheduled this month — Dec. 14 in the Lodge's North Ballroom and Dec. 21 in Commonwealth Hall at the Woodlands.

National Park Service implements new fees for Yorktown and Jamestown Island

The National Park Service will implement a new admission fee structure at the Colonial National Historical Park. The new fees include an admission fee at Yorktown and a per person fee at Jamestown Island. The changes will become effective later this winter or early spring.

The new adult admission fee at Jamestown will be \$5. Children 16 and under will be admitted free. The new fee — which is valid for seven days — will cover sites administered by the National Park Service and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities.

The adult admission at Yorktown will be \$4. Children 16 and under will continue to be admitted free. The fee will cover the Yorktown Battlefield, visitor center and historic structures, and participation in all interpretive programs and tours. Admission is good for seven days.

At Yorktown, an annual pass will be available for local residents and others who use the park repeatedly throughout the year. The Yorktown Pass will be \$15 per person and will be good for one year from the date of purchase. It will admit the bearer and immediate family (spouse, children and parents) to all park areas and activities. Golden Eagle, Golden Access and Golden Age passes will be honored at both sites.

The new fees are a provision of the Recreation Fee Demonstration program that was announced Nov. 26 by Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt. The new funds will be applied to infrastructure improvements including repairs and improvements to roads, buildings and trails, improved signage and exhibits, stabilization and restoration of historic structures, and visitor safety and protection.

Bloodmobile nets 76 pints

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 76 pints of blood during its Nov. 18 blood drive at Commonwealth Hall.

Colonial Williamsburg employees were recognized for reaching special gallon marks:

- Evelyn D. Kilman, 11 gallons,
- Rosemary Slauter, six gallons,
- Cindy Burns and Albert Wisner, four gallons and
- Robert Roasche, two gallons.

First-time donors were David Kidd, Patricia Waters and Gene Hackney.

Door prizes went to: Ward Ratcliffe, Felicity tea cup and saucer; Nancy Leach, Tazewell Club week membership; Wayne Williams, Whiz Auto Wash - car wax; Miriam Ruark, Lodge brunch for two; Carey Howlett, Cascades lunch for two and Rebecca McKeay, Colonial Williamsburg calendar.

The next bloodmobile is scheduled for Jan. 28.



Photo by Jim Bradley

420 YEARS OF SERVICE — 28 employees celebrating 15-year employment anniversaries were among 108 CWHPI employees honored during an annual breakfast at the Lodge last month. Pictured left to right: Sylvia Tyler, Ovril McDowell, Reginald Bassette, Bettie Boddie, Vona Lewis (front), Morris Johnson (back), Regina Frazier, Bonita Black, Portia Lee, Frank Brown, Delma Street and Wateina Hatchett. Not pictured: Eunice Burrell, Timmey Fauntleroy, John Fisher, Yvonne Goodman, Alfred Jackson, Steven Kojcsich, John Korczowski, Beatrice Little, Ann McCarron, Linda Parker, Glenn Strong, Efrain Torres, Marcel Walter, Lorenzo Washington and Carolyn Williams.

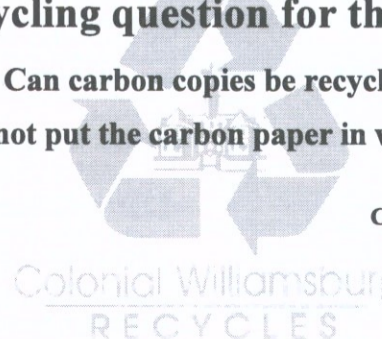
Meetings, conventions & conferences this week at Colonial Williamsburg

December 9 - 13	Defense Fuel Supply Center
December 10 - 15	King Communications
December 11 - 14	Dow Elanco
December 12 - 15	Resolution Management Conference
December 13 - 15	Polinvale Family Reunion

Recycling question for the week

Can carbon copies be recycled?

Yes, but do not put the carbon paper in with your copies.



Colonial Williamsburg Recycling Committee

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

DEC. 14 - DEC. 20

HAPPENINGS AT COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

From Hog to Ham, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Historic foods and rural trades interpreters demonstrate 18th-century butchering and salt curing that took place during the winter months.

Market Days on Market Square, 2 p.m., Prentiss Store auction on Market Square.

Merchants Square Holiday Festival Events. Photo with Santa, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Father Christmas, 12 to 4 p.m.; Gourmet Tasting with Gourmet by the Bay, 12 to 5 p.m.; Oasis Vineyards Tasting, 1 to 6 p.m. Casey's. "Drunken Fruit" tasting 1 p.m., The Peanut Shop. Williamsburg Choral Guild, 3 to 5 p.m.

Palace Ball. Every 15 minutes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Celebrate the holiday season with the Royal Governor and his friends at an elegant candlelit ball.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

The Comet Comes to Williamsburg: George Whitefield and the Great Awakening, Dec. 15. Re-enactments portray the fervor that surrounded the Reverend George Whitefield's visit to Williamsburg in 1739. Whitefield, an Anglican minister, was known by virtually everyone in the English-speaking world in the 18th-century and is said to have preached to more than 12 million people during his career.

Merchants Square Holiday Festival Events. Santa Claus, 12 to 4 p.m.; Sweet Pipes Flute Ensemble, 1 to 3 p.m.; Chamber Singers, 3 to 5 p.m.

Carter's Grove Evening, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. A special evening tour of this James River Mansion re-creates a 1940s Christmas party. The grand 18th-century mansion, called the "most beautiful house in America," is decorated in Colonial Revival style to reflect the tastes of its last occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCrea.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16

Burgesses Ball. Every 15 minutes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. An evening at ball with visitor participation in gossip, deportment and dance.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

Christmastide at Home, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Visit the homes of several of Williamsburg's 18th-century families and listen in as they prepare for the holidays and discuss what Christmas means to them.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

Benefits Workshop, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Franklin Street Office, Room 147. Answers to benefit questions; assistance with enrollment paperwork.

Spending accounts bi-weekly deadline today. Claims for reimbursement from medical and dependent care spending accounts must be submitted by noon to the Compensation and Benefits office in the Franklin Street Office Building. Next deadline: Dec. 31.

Merchants Square Holiday Festival Events. Santa Claus, 12 to 4 p.m.; Walsingham Academy Lower School Choir, 12 to 1 p.m.; SantaBones, 1 to 3 p.m.

Dance Our Dearest Diversions, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Dance was an essential component of social interaction in the 18th century, especially during the holiday season. This program is participatory.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

CWHPI payday.

IMS Training, 1 to 3 p.m., Information Technology Training Room, Franklin Street Office. Accounting, general ledger and accounts payable systems training will be offered. Contact Vickie Morrison at 7396 to reserve your space in the class.

Merchants Square Holiday Festival Events. Santa Clause, 12 to 4 p.m.; Tim Seaman, 1 to 3 p.m.; Harold B. Wood, magician, 3 to 5 p.m.

Palace Concert, 7:30 and 9 p.m. The Governor's Musick, presents a concert of seasonal chamber music in the Governor's Palace ballroom.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

Holiday Lanthorn Walk, 7 and 8:30 p.m. A guided walking tour through the candlelit streets and into the workplaces of Williamsburg.

Merchants Square Holiday Festival Events. Santa Claus, 12 to 4 p.m.; Colonial Woodwinds, 1 to 3 p.m.; Your Father's Mustache, 4 to 6 p.m.

"Putting Slavin' Aside: Christmas at the Slave Quarter." Every 15 minutes, 7 to 9 p.m., Carter's Grove Slave Quarter. Join African-American residents as they celebrate Christmas.

IN THE MUSEUMS ...

At the *Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center:*

"Take Joy! The World of Tasha Tudor"

"George"

"Meet the Makers"

"Covered in Glory" (open 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. only to minimize light damage)

At The *DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery:*

"Revolution in Taste"

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

"Bo-zar: The Early Beaux-Arts Work of Singleton Moorehead"

"Lock, Stock, and Barrel: Early Firearms from the Colonial Williamsburg Collection"

"Mapping Colonial America"

"Ruffles and Flourishes: Decorative Textiles at Colonial Williamsburg" (open 2 to 6 p.m. only to minimize light damage)

"Artistry and Ingenuity"

"Chipstone Furniture"

"Virginia Furniture, 1680-1820"

"The Owl and The Pussycat"

UPCOMING EVENTS ...

Love and Marriage: The Courtship and Wedding of Hannah Powell and William Drew, Dec. 21-22.

NewsBriefs

CW prepares for area code change

Beginning Feb. 1, 1997, Colonial Williamsburg's employees must use the new area code, 757, for several areas within the Virginia Peninsula.

To make this transition as smooth as possible, employees should:

- Inform vendors and/or customers of the change.
- Read the instruction manual or contact the service agency that maintains faxes.
- Change computer modems and e-mail addresses.
- Re-program cellular phones.
- Review printed materials to update this information.

Update employee passes

1997 decals for employee and dependent passes can be obtained from department timekeepers. These passes allow employees, family members and volunteers entrance into exhibition buildings and museums and discounts on Colonial Williamsburg merchandise.

Managers and supervisors update stickers for volunteers by calling the Office of Volunteer Programs in the Goodwin Building.

Benefits information mailed to employees

During the week of Dec. 16, the compensation, benefits and HRIS department will send a packet of benefits information through inter-office mail. The information will include a benefit confirmation statement, 1997 pocket calendar showing Colonial Williamsburg holidays, parking decal applications, annual reports for 1995 benefit plans, prescription drug cards (CW HealthCare participants only), dental

cards (Sentara-administered HMO participants only) and "Take Care of Yourself" book (bargaining unit CW HealthCare participants only).

Obtain this information from the person who distributes mail at your work location.

Religion Over Coffee

The December session of "Religion Over Coffee" will meet at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 17 at the Margaret Hunter Workshop. The topic will be "Eighteenth-Century Christmas and More." Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Dave De Simone at 7111.

Employee wine sale

Employees, dependents and volunteers are invited to attend a wine sale 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 16 at the Commissary. Many items not included in the first employee sale will be on hand. Two cashiers will make shopping more convenient.

Marketplace

FOR SALE Nordik Track "Walkfit" treadmill with exerciser computer, excellent condition, folds for storage, \$425. Please call 565-1637 after 5:30

FOR SALE W&M coverlet, king, sage, new, \$100, unframed print by Leonard Weber (Townscape style) of Governor's Palace, resigned, \$100, tires and wheels for 1990 VW Golf, \$50 for all. Please leave message at 565-3705

FOR SALE: Puppies! Black Lab/Chesapeake mix, 14 weeks old, male and female, already received first puppy shots, great for Christmas gift, \$50. Please call Linda Pearce at 829-2220

FOR SALE 6 CW Baluster goblets by Royal Leerdam, excellent condition, \$100 for all 6, CW 14k heart in hand ring, size 5, \$50. Please call 253-2726 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Road and Track magazines, 1972-1995 complete, make offer. Brown queen-size sleeper sofa, \$75, maple coffee table w/two drawers, \$35, child's tricycle, \$15, child's pedal car, brand new, \$65, Moving - Must sell all! Please call 258-3852

FOR SALE. Antique stained-glass window, approx 26 x 36, original window frame from house in Philadelphia, excellent colors, middle section has oval rondel with painting of bird, firm asking price of \$400. Please call 229-7562 for additional information

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Bronco, 4 W/D, Eddie Bauer edition, green and tan, loaded with extras, excellent condition, 82,000 miles, \$11,950. Please call Bill at 220-3697

FOR SALE: 1991 Jeep Cherokee Larado, loaded, excellent condition, new tires, gun metal blue, asking \$12,500 (Blue Book is \$13,950). Call 890-0825 and

leave message for Will

FOR SALE 1972 Chevy cargo van, light blue, new battery and tires, \$400. Please call Kari at 887-8512 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE House close to restored area (about 5 miles), located in Bruton District of York County, 4 BR, 1 BTH, approx 1700 square feet on 1/3 area lot, two-story home, \$66,900. If interested, please call 253-2438 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Condominium (Sonoma Woods, Denbigh), 1050 square feet, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BTH, two-story unit, all appliances convey, carpeted throughout entire unit, fenced patio, car port, outside storage closet, pool, tennis, playground, no exterior maint., new heat pump, A/C and water heater installed in 1995, new washer and dryer installed in 1995, excellent condition, selling price \$41,900 - assumable mortgage \$38,232, (25 years remaining @ 8 1/2 principle and interest), \$307.57 per month, down payment \$3668. If interested, please call 890-2607

WANTED: Roommate, M/F, smoker okay, 2 BR, 1 BTH. Please call 566-2255, leave message

WANTED: Female roommate to share large 2 BR Williamsburg apartment, partially furnished, rent \$242.50 + 1/2 electric, share phone, heat and hot water included, available January 1. Please call 564-9322 after 5:00 p.m.

FREE Miscellaneous office supplies, located in Goodwin Bldg mailroom on corner bookcase

Deadline for Marketplace text is Thursday at noon. Submit items in person or through interoffice mail to GBO-132 or fax to 220-7702.

Colonial Williamsburg News is published weekly by the Public Relations Department for Colonial Williamsburg employees. Send correspondence to: "Colonial Williamsburg News, GBO-132," or FAX it to 220-7702.

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Internet address: <http://www.history.org>

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