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Employees from across the Foundation enhance holiday experience

The 80th Grand Illumination on Sunday, Dec. 8 is a One Foundation event that is enhanced by employees throughout the Foundation.

Holiday Tradition

The research and historical interpretation division arranges entertainment for guests who visit the Historic Area during Grand Illumination. Colonial Williamsburg's Fifes and Drums signal the beginning of Colonial Williamsburg's holiday season. At 7 p.m., fireworks fill the sky over the Revolutionary City from four locations: the Governor's Palace, Market Square, and the north and south sides of the Capitol. Following the fireworks, the Fifes and Drums march down Duke of Gloucester Street.

Historic Area hospitality operations offers refreshment stands at Shields Tavern, Chowning's Tavern, Raleigh Tavern Bakery, Dubois Grocer and McKenzie's Apothecary.

For the first time, the products division opens Market House from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. to sell sweatshirts and glow sticks. Other souvenirs are available for purchase to complete the Grand Illumination experience.

Staff sets up and monitors cressets that add to the ambience and light on Duke of Gloucester Street in the Revolutionary City.

Military programs staff sets up barriers to maintain a safe viewing area for guests.

Illumination Kits

The products division has created Illumination Kits consisting of two 2014 refillable mugs, a warm blanket and two glow sticks. The kit sells for \$29.95.

Illumination Kits and souvenirs also are available in Historic Area stores such as Tarpley, Thompson & Co., Greenhow Store, and the William Pitt Store, plus other retail outlets at the Visitor Center, Craft House, WILLIAMSBURG Celebrations, Everything WILLIAMSBURG and the Williams-



Photo by Penna Rogers

Guests will enjoy entertainment on four stages throughout Grand Illumination. Last year, Colonial Williamsburg's Youth Dance Ensemble, which is composed of *Chandler Anderson, Alan Burkett, Sam Frye, Rachel McGregor-Lugo, Anthony Pinto, Glenn Quillin, Sammie Quillin and Caroline Schweitzer*, performed in front of the Raleigh Tavern. Not pictured are *Cayla Dalrymple, Charity Teter and Rylan Flint*.

burg Lodge gift shop.

Online Information

Interactive marketing created a web page for Grand Illumination at www.colonialwilliamsburg.com/illumination that includes an overview of Grand Illumination, a comprehensive list of events and information on the schedule. In addition to the website, guests can view a mobile site.

Colonial Williamsburg Ambassadors

To supplement on-duty staff, guests will find Colonial Williamsburg Ambassadors stationed throughout the Revolutionary City, wearing "May I Help You" buttons, ready to answer any questions and assist them.

Virtual Ambassadors

Colonial Williamsburg's social media team in the strategic communications department will answer questions via Facebook and Twitter. They also will monitor images that guests post on the mobile site.

Special Publications

Creative services designed a special broadside listing a schedule and event highlights including a map that allows guests to better navigate the Revolutionary City. The information also will be included in This Week.

Traffic Safety and Parking

Williamsburg City Police will close Francis Street from York Street to North Henry Street, and South England Street from Francis Street to Newport Avenue at noon on Grand Illumination Sunday. The streets will be closed to automobiles, except guests going to King's Arms, Shields and Chowning's Taverns, and the Williamsburg Inn and the Williamsburg Lodge. The city does this to provide adequate parking for tour buses bringing visitors to Grand Illumination. City police will not allow employees who come to work after noon on Sunday to use Francis Street, so those employees must plan

to park in lots outside the closed area, such as the Newport Avenue parking lot (Block 44) or Franklin Street lot.

To assure adequate parking for employees working during Grand Illumination, only employees with an on-duty parking pass, issued by security and safety, will be permitted to park in the employee lots along Botetourt Street, Franklin Street and in Block 44 that day. Employees who need parking passes should contact **Jim Perdue** at 7376 no later than close of business on Dec. 4 with the number of on-duty-parking passes needed on Grand Illumination.

Bus Route

Colonial Williamsburg bus operations will operate a Revolutionary City Bus Service that will be on a 30-minute schedule from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be Express Bus Service from the Visitor Center to the Governor's Palace from 5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. All bus service stops temporarily at 6:45 p.m. All service resumes from 9:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Operations

Property management will notify Historic Area residents about their role in the Historic Area lighting.

Facilities maintenance staff sets up and provides sound and lighting for the stages. Crews will clean up around the Palace, Magazine and Capitol to make it safe to set off fireworks at these sites. Weighted trash cans will be set out before the event and collected following Grand Illumination. Facilities maintenance provides several two-way communications for coordination. This department also will be responsible for cleaning up the debris from the fireworks.

During this season, employees from across the Foundation play an important role in helping guests create special holiday memories.

First "Oval Office" replica erected for the first time Nov. 15-17

By **Jim Bradley**
Communications Manager

Colonial Williamsburg erected the recently completed replica of Gen. George Washington's marquee — the first "oval office" — for the first time during the grand opening Nov. 15-17 of James Anderson's Blacksmith Shop and Public Armoury. The weekend marked the first public display of the reproduction of the marquee tent that served as Washington's field headquarters during four years of the American Revolution. The tent, the first of two to be made, will be on display at the Secretary's Office adjacent to the Capitol at the east end of Duke of Gloucester Street.

Historic Trades tailors constructed the reproduction entirely by hand during the late spring through early fall for the Museum of the American Revolution, which is planned to open in Philadelphia in 2017. The museum, which owns the original marquee, wanted a replica made for a variety of uses, including testing the mounting system for the original artifact, in advance of the museum's opening.

The reproduction marquee was made of linen fabrics, some of which were woven by Historic Trades artisans in Colonial Williamsburg's Weaving Shop. Several other Colonial Williamsburg trade shops also participated in reproducing the tent and its pieces. Carpenters and joiners fashioned wooden poles to support the structure.

Blacksmiths forged iron hardware and pole fittings. Wheelwrights assisted with small wooden fasteners and paint. Cabinetmakers turned the wooden finials that go atop the tent poles. The completed marquee measures 22 feet long, 15 feet wide and ten feet high.

The original sleeping and office tent — a national treasure — was one of a pair of marquees made for Gen. Washington in early 1778, at the end of the Valley Forge encampment. Washington returned to his Mount Vernon home with his tents and other military equipment in December 1783 after he resigned his commission. Following his death in 1799 and the death of his wife, Martha, in 1802, Washington's military effects, including the tents, were sold at private auction to Martha's grandson, George Washington Parke Custis. The tents were displayed periodically at the Custis home, Arlington House, during the ensuing decades until his death in 1857. While Union Army units occupied Arlington House during the Civil War, many of Washington's military possessions were taken into federal custody until they were returned to the Custis/Lee family in the early 20th century. Various elements of Washington's field headquarters are now held by institutions including the Museum of the American Revolution, the National Museum of American History, George Washington's Mount Vernon, and the National Park Service.



Photo by Michael McCarty

The crew with marquee pieces in hand included (left to right) *Gwendolyn Basala, Mark Hutter, Michael Ramsey, Tyler Putman, Aaron Walker, Brendan Menz, Nicole Rudolph, Joseph Privott, Jay Howlett, Lyndon Howlett and Corley Howlett*. Not pictured are *Neal Hurst and Michael McCarty*.

The reproduction tent, and associated research on General Washington's field equipment, is funded in part by a generous grant to the Museum of the American Revolution from the Acorn Foundation Fund for His-

tory in Memory of Alexander Orr Victor.

For more information about the marquee tent, visit <https://www.facebook.com/FirstOvalOffice>, <http://www.firstovaloffice.org/> or <http://bit.ly/foooapt>.



HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS FOR GUESTS

Grand Illumination signals the start of the holiday season

5:15 p.m. **Live Entertainment begins** on outdoor stages at Palace Green, Market Square, the Gaol, and Capitol building and includes:

ON THE PALACE AND MARKET SQUARE STAGES
 Greater Richmond Pipes & Drums is a member of the Eastern United States Pipe Band Association (EUSPBA) and has grown to be the largest competition and performance bagpipe and drum band in Central Virginia.

The *William & Mary Botetourt Singers* are a chamber vocal ensemble that sings a variety of choral music ranging from Renaissance madrigals to traditional spirituals and almost everything in between!

The *Colonial Williamsburg Fifes & Drums* carries forward the tradition of military music.

ON THE CAPITOL AND GAOL STAGES
 Magic of Harmony *Shoof Chorus* is an extraordinary group of women who perform barbershop music. They can be heard throughout the year at various events.

Cape Henry Brass is composed of staff members from the US Army School of Music in Virginia Beach and has entertained audiences with a variety of musical styles throughout the Hampton Roads area.

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Colonial Williamsburg
GRAND ILLUMINATION
 Sunday, December 8, 2013

Williamsburg, VA. **Illuminations**—In the 18th century, an occasion like the arrival of a new governor, the king's birth night, or a festive ball was celebrated with fireworks, bonfires, and lighting of candles in the windows or cupolas of public buildings and private homes. Our tradition of Grand Illumination began in 1934 with the first re-creation of an 18th-century Christmas in Williamsburg with a "White Lighting." This event featured single candles in the windows of the Revolutionary City's restored and reconstructed buildings as well as garlands and greens on the outside of the buildings.

Welcome to an Illuminating Tradition

9:15 a.m. **Christmas Decorations Walking Tour** • A guided look at Colonial Williamsburg's picturesque building exteriors and streets decorated in their holiday splendor. Learn about the materials, construction techniques and holiday traditions of Colonial Williamsburg's decorations. (1 hr.) Lumber House Ticket Office. \$15 Also at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m. **Auction** • Mr. Greenhow offers specialty wares during the Revolutionary City auction taking place on the Market House stage.

2-4 p.m. **Colonial Williamsburg Junior Dancers** perform on the Raleigh Tavern Stage.

2:30-4:30 p.m. **Spirit Bells** from Gum Spring United Methodist Church perform on Market Square Stage

5 p.m. **The Illumination begins** when candles are lit in the windows of public buildings, shops, and homes.

5:15 p.m. **Live Entertainment begins** on outdoor stages at Palace Green, Market Square, the Gaol, and Capitol.

6:30 p.m. **Lighting Ceremony** • Guests set the Revolutionary City aglow. *Purchase and save your glow stick so you can participate in the special moment when guests simultaneously illuminate the Revolutionary City. Be near one of the four stages to fully enjoy this unique experience.*

6:35 p.m. **Fifes and Drums** perform on stages to signal the beginning of Colonial Williamsburg's holiday season.

7 p.m. **Fireworks** fill the sky at the Governor's Palace, Market Square, and the Capitol building. After the fireworks, the Fifes and Drums parade down Duke of Gloucester Street beginning from the Palace Green and the Capitol.

8 p.m. **A Grand Medley of Entertainments** • A variety show where everything that can go wrong does! Kimball Theatre. \$18 adults, \$9 children.

Amenities

Colonial Williamsburg Ambassadors: You'll find many staff members stationed throughout the Revolutionary City, wearing large buttons, ready to answer any questions and assist you.

Refreshment Stands: These stands feature refreshments and snacks. Here, you will find hot cider, cookies, gingerbread men and glow sticks. Also available for purchase, 2014 refillable souvenir mugs; good for hot and cold beverage refills for the remainder of the year and cold beverage refills for all of 2014. *See map for locations.*

Illumination Kit—This \$29.95 kit includes two 2014 refillable mugs, a warm blanket, and two glow sticks for the lighting ceremony, all bundled in an attractive, lightweight string backpack. Kits will be available at the Market House, Tarpley, Thompson & Co., Greenhow Store, William Pitt, Visitors Center, Craft House, Everything Williamsburg and the Williamsburg Lodge gift shop.

Shuttle Schedule

9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.	Every half hour from the Visitor Center to all regular stops
5:30 - 6:45 p.m.	Express service ONLY from the Visitor Center to the Palace stop
6:45 - 9:30 p.m.	NO SERVICE
9:30 - 10 p.m.	Regular service to all stops

**Note: Buses will not run during the fireworks. Please plan to arrive early.*

Share your photos and videos, as well as all your weekend fun, online and in real time at Facebook.com/ColonialWilliamsburg and twitter.com/colonialwmsburg.

Don't forget to renew your annual pass, which also makes a great gift for the holiday!

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas in Merchants Square

Inspired by its rich heritage of 85 years, Merchants Square, adjacent to Colonial Williamsburg, brings the full spirit of the holidays together with an atmosphere that delivers the whole holiday package—unique shopping, fine dining and entertainment and events for the entire family. A full schedule of the entertainment and events in Merchants Square can be found at www.merchantsquare.org/holiday.

The Square brings the magic of the holidays alive with traditions for children of all ages. For the sixth year, the Virginia Theatre Machine brings its witty production of the Charles Dickens classic "A Christmas Carol," performed in less than 30 minutes. New this year, fellow revelers can join in the tradition of Christmas caroling by the Merchants Square Christmas tree on Duke of Gloucester Street. The Williamsburg Waites will lead family and friends in a sing-along to the classic holiday tunes.

Visitors can forget the stress of shopping with the specialty boutiques and delightful selection of eateries while strolling musicians and choral groups further enrich this one-of-a-kind experience. Santa greets little ones at the William & Mary Bookstore on Saturdays and Sundays, with a professional photographer available to capture that special moment. On special Saturday mornings, Santa will arrive early to enjoy milk and cookies and story time with his young fans.

Most retail stores open at 10 a.m. on Saturday and noon on Sunday. Individual store hours will vary. A detailed schedule of performances and Santa appearances can be found on www.merchantsquare.org/holiday. The Merchants Square Facebook page will contain any schedule changes and further contact information. A PDF of the Merchants Square calendar can be found on www.merchantsquare.org/press.

Events include:

- A Christmas Carol** – There is nothing more delightful than the Victorian-era Dickens tale to bring the essence of Christmas. Appealing to young and old alike, this refreshingly funny version of the timeless tale of the power of forgiveness is a welcome reminder of the magic the holiday brings. Conceived and brought exclusively to Merchants

Square four years ago by the Virginia Theatre Company's Mark Lerman, this lively, entertaining and interactive 30-minute version of "A Christmas Carol" is sure to have the entire family laughing.

- New Caroling with the Williamsburg Waites.** Family and friends are invited to get into the holiday spirit as they join in a sing-along to their favorite Christmas carols by the Merchants Square Christmas tree on Duke of Gloucester Street.
- Holiday Farmers Market** – Visit this open-air market filled with fresh and organic produce, home-baked specialties, flowers and greens, herbs, demonstrations, music and more. Get some fresh pumpkin butter, apple butter and other items for holiday feasts.
- It's Santa Time!** – It's not Christmas until you hear the old holiday jingles and you see the jolly old man with the red coat.
- Santa at the College of William & Mary Bookstore** – Hear a captivating story and enjoy milk and cookies with Santa. Capture the special moment with a picture.
- Strolling Father Christmas** – Feel the spirit of the past with Saint Nicholas who will stroll the streets of Merchants Square until Christmas. He might even have a little magic up his sleeve!
- Strolling musicians** – Encounter the enticing performances of colonial balladeers, College of William & Mary choral groups and brass ensembles. The music that spans different musical eras and styles will make your experience a truly magical one.
- Blue Talon Bistro Turkey Trot 5K** – What better way to start the holidays than a healthy activity for the whole family? The race in historic downtown Williamsburg and through the campus of the College of William & Mary is an incredible opportunity to get involved in the community. Events will be held for children and a raffle of outstanding food and wine items will help raise money to combat hunger in this country.



Photo by K.J. Proctor

Bill White, Royce R. and Kathryn M. Baker Vice President for Productions, Publications and Learning Ventures; Joni Stevens, second vice regent for the Daughters of the American Revolution; and Virginia Lee, first vice regent and American history chair of the Daughters of the American Revolution (from left to right); appeared at the Hennage Auditorium at the Art Museums of Colonial Williamsburg to congratulate *Abigail Schumann* (third from left) on her Woman in History Award from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

NSDAR names Schumann 2013-14 Woman in American History

Abigail Schumann was named the 2013-2014 Woman in American History by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the "Threads of Feeling" Symposium Oct 22.

The emphasis of the Women in American History program is on the role of women in the history of the nation. Chapters are encouraged to select a notable woman from their state or their community to honor. Nominees are women who have made a contribution or a difference in their communities. Nominees can be historical figures or contemporary female citizens worthy of recognition.

Abigail is an Emmy Award-winning

producer, director and screenwriter for Colonial Williamsburg Productions and will celebrate her 20th anniversary at the Foundation next year. She has created characters that span generations including a colonial midwife, a 19th-century socialite and a co-founder of the NAACP.

Her interpretations include two one-act plays. In "Our Common Passage," Abigail created and portrayed four women against the backdrop of the American Revolution. Her new one-woman historical play, "The Unwanted," depicts three 18th-century women who reveal the heartbreak and the hope of mothers whose circumstances lead them to relinquish their infants.

CW salutes military service on Veterans Day Weekend



Colonial Williamsburg photos

Colonial Williamsburg honored the sacrifices and dedication of the military during special Veterans Day programs on Monday, Nov. 11. (Photo above) A military march stepped off at the Capitol. Veterans were invited to join in. (Photo below) Colonial Williamsburg President Colin G. Campbell and U.S. Sen. Tim Kaine offered remarks to the guests at the Courthouse following the march. Colonial Williamsburg also offered special free admission tickets to all active duty military, guard, reservists, retirees, veterans and their dependents from Friday through Monday, Nov. 8 - 11.



Golf Architect Rees Jones returns to CW's Golden Horseshoe for 50th anniversary



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Photos by Barbara Lombardi

Award-winning golf course architect Rees Jones returned to Colonial Williamsburg's Golden Horseshoe Golf Club Nov. 1 - 3 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Gold Course. Designed by Robert Trent Jones Sr., the dean of American golf course architecture, the Gold Course opened in September 1963. Rees Jones renovated his father's course in 1998. The Jones family and The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation enjoyed a shared legacy that was commemorated during a weekend-long celebration. The celebration included a championship round on the Gold Course. Jones joined Bill Barker, who eloquently portrayed America's founding father Thomas Jefferson, for an armchair conversation covering a range of topics such as the importance of a firm foundation and classic style, whether as architect of a nation or a golf course. (1) Colonial Williamsburg President Colin G. Campbell and Nancy Campbell welcomed Rees Jones and his wife Susan Jones to the Williamsburg Inn. (2) Jones met with members of the Golden Horseshoe staff including: (front row) Randy Rogers, Rick Viancour, Jones, Glen Byrnes and Jeff Winters; and (back row) Greg Otto, Greg Galland, Jeremy Waddell and Greg Lynch. (3) Bill Barker and Jones toasted the 50th anniversary of the Golden Horseshoe Golf Course. Jones raised a pewter Jefferson cup presented to him at the dinner.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

United Way Prize Patrol surprises donor at Great Hopes



Photo by Penna Rogers

Deborah Cain in African American Historical Interpretation was the latest recipient of an incentive prize from the United Way campaign. She received a certificate for a Seafood Feast for two at the Williamsburg Lodge. In addition, Doug Smith, a Colonial Williamsburg retiree, won golf for two at the Golden Horseshoe. Colonial Williamsburg employees, retirees and volunteers who submit a donation during the 2013 United Way Pacesetter Campaign are eligible for the drawing.

Your Story

Conyers reaches employees, guests through technology

EMPLOYEE NAME: Anthony Conyers

POSITION: Senior Systems Analyst - Information Technology

YEARS OF SERVICE: Ten Years

WHAT I DO: "I lead a team of four that writes software that is used by both employees and guests. We do things such as the revision of the website, *colonialwilliamsburg.com* [the primary visitation site]. We have also worked on the *williamsburgmarketplace.com* website [the e-commerce site], in addition to the employee directory and the asset tracking system. Each year we ask each Foundation employee to review their computer equipment and give us feedback on their needs. We also track each employee and the hardware they use in performing their jobs. We have about 1,500 employees who have computer accounts. I also review the architecture of all of our software systems to make sure we are following best practices throughout the Foundation and ensure that our systems are reliable."

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT MY JOB: "We are very progressive in terms of the technology we use throughout the Foundation, and we use the latest information to write our computer programs that both employees and guests use. I deal with a lot of different departments throughout the Foundation, and I am very pleased to work at a job where I can work to achieve Colonial Williamsburg's mission. My family moved here initially in the 1930s to take advantage of Colonial Williamsburg's employment opportunities. My grandfather worked here for 25 years, and my father worked here when he was in college. My sister also worked here as a junior interpreter."
WHAT I DO TO IMPROVE THE GUEST EXPERIENCE: "My team and I try to make sure that the websites for the *williamsburgmarketplace.com*



Anthony Conyers

and *colonialwilliamsburg.com* are easy to use for people who use the Internet. I also am part of an on-call team to ensure that our systems stay online for our guests. This includes the hotel reservation system (Visual 1) and the ticketing system at the Colonial Williamsburg Regional Visitor Center. We always have an on-call team available to make sure that our reservation systems remain operational 24 hours each day, seven days a week."

MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES: "I worked almost exclusively for about one year on the reVISION project. *Colonialwilliamsburg.com* was built from the ground up. Phase I has now been implemented for over one year. To have it go online and to have people respond to it in a very positive manner has been very rewarding and satisfying to me as a software developer. Being able to see Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of the United Kingdom during her visit in 2007, as well as the Mormon Tabernacle Choir during their earlier visit to the Historic Area is also not a common experience in the IT industry, and I was able to observe this as a Colonial Williamsburg employee."

INTERESTS/HOBBIES: "I enjoy reading a lot, previously science fiction novels and now mostly books on history. I also enjoy building small electronic devices and am currently working on a device that will allow me to check on any messages, pages or phone calls that I might have previously missed. I was also the chair for my family reunion this past summer."

News Briefs

Employee Appreciation Sale offers 40% savings Dec. 12 - 13

Colonial Williamsburg's products division will conduct the Employee Appreciation Sale Thursday - Friday, Dec. 12 - 13. This opportunity is for employees, dependents, retirees and volunteers to receive a 40 percent discount on all purchases only at WILLIAMSBURG retail stores. The sale does not include www.williamsburgmarketplace.com. Requests for holds, rain checks and gift wrap are not available.

The discount is not applicable to previous purchases and cannot be combined with any other offers.

The discount also applies to many items that are typically special order—mirrors, lighting, rugs and fabric. The sale does

not include furniture (including occasional pieces), tobacco products, sterling silver flatware, Historic Trades products, or spa products or services. Employees must present a valid 2013 Colonial Williamsburg ID to receive the discount.

Colonial Williamsburg employees are asked to help the sale run as efficiently as possible by being courteous and respectful to their colleagues. Colonial Williamsburg offers this benefit to employees, eligible dependents, retirees and volunteers. The benefit may not be extended to friends or non-dependent family members. Please see your supervisor or the Foundation Discount policy for additional information.

CW employees on duty Nov. 28 invited to holiday feast with all the trimmings

Colonial Williamsburg employees who work Thanksgiving Day are invited to a meal with all the trimmings between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Woodlands Conference Center on Thursday, Nov. 28.

The menu includes a tossed green salad, Southern cole slaw, candied sweet potatoes and winter vegetable medley. The entrées are turkey with sausage stuffing, gravy and cranberry relish and shepherd's pie with winter vegetables, button mushrooms and mashed potatoes. House-made butter-top soft rolls will be served with butter. Employees can choose between deep dish apple crumble or sweet potato pie. Beverages include regular and decaf coffee and iced tea.

There is no charge for on-duty employees. Prices for immediate family of on-duty employees are \$18 for adults, \$12 for chil-

dren four - 12 and children three and under are free. Meal take-out is not available.

Employees may utilize Colonial Williamsburg buses as transportation to and from this Thanksgiving feast.

A Thanksgiving Day meal will be served for on-duty hospitality employees in their normal work units that include:

- Williamsburg Inn Cafeteria - lunch 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and dinner 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. and
- Williamsburg Lodge Chat and Chew - lunch 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and dinner 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

On-duty hospitality team members who wish to have immediate family member(s) join them should plan to go to the Woodlands Conference Center.

Share the spirit of the holidays through Holiday Baskets

In partnership with the United Way, Colonial Williamsburg employees will continue the tradition of preparing holiday baskets for families in need.

Departments interested in sponsoring a family should contact **Daryle Combs** at 7042 or via e-mail at dcombs@cwv.org for information.

Holiday turkey pickup scheduled

Colonial Williamsburg employees may pick up their holiday turkeys 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 11-12 in the Bruton Heights parking lot. Employees who can't make the pickup time may have a co-worker or friend get it for them. The co-worker or

friend must have a turkey ticket to pick it up. No turkeys will be available after Dec. 12. Foundation employees will receive their tickets on Nov. 21 with their paychecks and hospitality employees will receive their tickets on Nov. 27 with their paychecks.

Remembering Friends...

Loretha A. Johnson died Nov. 1 in Williamsburg. She began working for the Foundation as a pantry worker at the Williamsburg Inn in 1946. She worked in that position during her 42 years of service and retired in 1991. In addition to a brother and sister, she is survived by a foster daughter, **Ann D. Minns**, a Williamsburg Inn employee.

Marketplace

FOR SALE: KitchenAid Artisan Mixer, white, \$50. CALL: (757) 565-5672.

FOR SALE: Two 9" Classic Wolford Oil Lamps, brand new in original boxes, \$25 each; **Fellowes paper shredder S701CM**, VG condition, \$15; **Longaberger traditional 9" round basket** with leather handles, no liner, excellent condition, \$20; **Boyd's Bears Pat. B. Bruin On the Line** (basketball) and **Hugh Didi Celebrate!** (graduate), VG condition, boxes poor, \$10 each; **Snowbabies "The Littlest Angel"** in box, VG condition, \$10; four **Athleta Dipper Pants**, size 12, extra, sangria and navy corduroy and khaki nylon, VG condition, \$10 each; **boys' Levi 505 jeans**, five pairs 30L/30L, six pairs 31W/30L, good condition, \$6 each. CALL: Amy Wasson at 229-4529 or e-mail awasson@cwv.org.

FOR SALE: Wedgwood Williamsburg China "Potpourri" - 57 pieces including eight 5-piece place settings of dinner plate, cup/saucer, salad plate, bread plate (40 pieces), six rimmed soup bowls, four cereal bowls, coffee pot with lid, creamer & sugar with lid, large platter and oval serving bowl. Original \$1,950 (\$1,250 on ebay and replacemenu.com). Sale \$650. CALL: (804) 922-2385.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two-story home in Lightfoot area. Attached garage, living room, dining room, eating fan. Master bedroom has walk-in closet. \$1,250/mo. CALL: Dave (757) 897-6743.

WANTED: Metal (not plastic) coffee cans of any size to the Sign Studio. CALL: (757) 565-8941.

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