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## "Building Arts" showcases 18th-century structures, materials, decorative arts and trades

By Joe Straw  
Public Relations Manager

Ninety years after the restoration of Virginia's 18th-century capital began, the book on period architecture, materials and building trades is still being written. The Sept. 15-18 conference, "The Building Arts: From Foundations to Finishes," offers an opportunity to learn about fundamentals and new findings from Colonial Williamsburg's world-renowned conservators, curators, trades staff, researchers and guest presenters.

Participants also qualify for continuing education units through the Interior Design Continuing Education Center.

"The nearly 600 structures in the Historic Area are often viewed together as a static recreation," said Matt Webster, director of Colonial Williamsburg's Grainger Department of Architectural Preservation. "Every

day, however, new research and analysis inform and change how we conserve and rebuild structures. This conference showcases expertise from both our team and renowned guests for enthusiasts and practitioners alike."

Decorative arts expert and World Monuments Fund Chairman Christopher Ohrstrom delivers the conference's keynote presentation, "A Global View of Traditional Building Arts Training," and presents on "Block Printing in America: Rediscovering a Lost Trade" with Steve Larson of Adelphi Paper Hangings, LLC.

Conservator and paint analyst Susan Buck presents on "What Aged Wallpaper Fragments Can Reveal: Exploring Traditional Wallpaper Evidence Using Optical Microscopy Techniques," while Christian

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## Educational productions, course content now available free online

By Joe Straw  
Public Relations Manager

For the first time, the Colonial Williamsburg Education Resource Library of Emmy award-winning educational productions and supporting course content will be made available free online for teachers, home educators, their students and lifelong learners around the nation and world.

"By offering our extensive media library as a gift to America's educators, we can help alleviate the lack of critical history and civics curriculum available to today's students," said Ted Maris-Wolf, Colonial Williamsburg vice president of education, research and historical interpretation and Abby and George O'Neill director of the John D. Rockefeller Jr. Library. "Colonial Williamsburg's award-winning productions and course content in particular enhance the way history is taught – and experienced."

The library contains 800 minutes of video including 27 productions that garnered 16 Emmys, more than 100 lesson plans, background texts, primary source media, interactive Web activities and access to archives of the Colonial Williamsburg Teacher Gazette, which has distributed more than 400 lesson plans and other content. Course materials correlate to curriculum standards for all 50 states, focusing on American history from the 1607 Jamestown settlement through the Civil War, with cross-curricular ties to language arts, science, math, art and music. More resources are added every month.

"The Colonial Williamsburg Education Resource Library comprises decades of award-winning productions and curriculum developed by educators, for educators, focused on increasingly neglected American history and civics," said Lisa Heuvel, manager of program development initiatives for the Colonial Williamsburg Institute for Teacher Professional Development. "Making this content available online supports educators directly and removes financial obstacles to sharing this critical knowledge with the learners who need it most."

The 28-minute educational productions, like the Emmy-winning "Freedom Bound" and "The Global Economy" – known previously as Electronic Field Trips – and supporting course materials target grades 4 through 8 combining video, interactive modules and classroom materials. Historians, teachers, interpreters and museum educators support program development to make history come alive for students.

Free access to the Colonial Williamsburg

### Overview of award-winning educational tools

What is the Colonial Williamsburg Education Resource Library?

The Resource Library is a collection of Colonial Williamsburg's American history teaching materials, and is accessible via a free account at [resource.library.history.org](http://resource.library.history.org).

Why use the Colonial Williamsburg Education Resource Library with your students?

- Contains background texts, primary sources, lesson plans, videos, interactive Web activities and more to provide teachers everything they need to teach a given subject.
- Can be used to teach American history from Jamestown to the Civil War, social studies, civics, and careers in history fields, with cross-curricular ties to language arts, science, math, art and music.
- Contains 200+ resources, and new teaching materials will be added every month.
- Video programs have won 16 Emmy awards. All content is correlated to standards for all 50 states.
- Colonial Williamsburg's Institute for Teacher Professional Development has 30 years' experience creating engaging, high-quality materials by teachers for teachers.
- Searchable by keyword and browsable by era, theme and subject.

Education Resource Library is available by creating an account at [resource.library.history.org](http://resource.library.history.org). Educators can direct inquiries to [hero-support@cw.org](mailto:hero-support@cw.org).

The Colonial Williamsburg Education Resource Library is supported in part by the William and Gretchen Kimball Young Patriots Fund and the Harry L. Kavetas Endowment for Education Initiatives. Development and production is underwritten through the generous support of Patricia and Peter Frechette of Minnesota.

## Marty accepts senior level position at Minnesota Historical Society

Dear Colleagues:

Doug Marty stepped down from his responsibilities at The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation to accept the position of senior director of earned revenue at the Minnesota Historical Society, where he will be responsible for retail sales, admissions (ticket sales), marketing and strategic planning. His last day at the Foundation was Sept. 2.

I cannot express enough what a valued member of the Leadership Team

Doug was. He served as a trusted advisor to me. His contributions to the Foundation were both significant and numerous:

- Director of Information Technology for 16 years
- Built the first, second and third generations of networks throughout the Foundation
- Installed many different software applications for funds development, hotels, ticketing and retail sales
- Oversaw the development of the Digital

Library

- Oversaw the Foundation's first customer/donor data warehouse
- Oversaw several generations of the Foundation's websites
- Helped create the Guest Experience Team
- Created and led the Transformation Office
- Provided essential assistance to both the First Baptist Church and the Foundation with the Let Freedom Ring initiative

—Chaired the Business Review Team  
We wish him the very best of luck with his new responsibilities.

Yours,

Mitchell B. Reiss

President & CEO  
Colonial Williamsburg

For more information on Doug Marty and his 18-year career, see page 4.



## Folds of Honor honors soldiers who have served their country

Colonial Williamsburg hosted retired Air Force Col. Gary West during his Patriot Honor Ride, a bicycle trip from Maine to Key West, Fla. Col. West will travel through 15 states during his 2,500-mile journey, honoring fallen military from each state. The trek raises awareness for Folds of Honor, a nonprofit group that provides scholarship support to children and spouses of fallen and disabled service members.

On Aug. 24, Col. West paid tribute to three soldiers who died fighting for their country—Army Major Larry J. Bauguess Jr., Army Capt. Phillip T. Esposito and Army 1st Lt. William Todd Weaver.

Bauguess, 36, was assigned to the 4th Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division in Fort Hood, Texas.

Esposito, 30, was assigned to Headquarters Company, 42nd Infantry Division in Troy, N.Y., Army Air National Guard.

First Lt. William Todd Weaver, 26, was

one of Williamsburg's own. Following the ceremony, master silversmith and Todd's father-in-law **George Cloyd** presented Col. West with a silver bracelet stamped with symbols each having a special meaning. An eagle with outstretched wings symbolized the way our military protects U.S. citizens. Stars were placed on either side of the eagle. The one on the left represented the soldiers who gave their lives for their country. The one on the right represented their families who have also sacrificed so much. On one end of the back is inscribed the screaming eagle for the 101st Airborne Division which is based in Fort Campbell, Ky. On the inside, clasped hands represented the brotherhood shared by those who serve.

And finally on the side where it cannot readily be seen, a "death's head." George explained, that although it was not visible, if pressed against the skin hard enough it would leave a mark on the wearer's wrist, a reminder of "the unseen but indelible mark

of death that has been left in our hearts." Inside it is engraved with 1st Lt Todd Weaver, K.I.A. 9-9-2010.

Todd was a hero to his friends and family before he signed up for military service.

"Everybody looked up to him," George said. "He was a natural leader. He had the ability to make people like him."

Todd, like many other young men of his generation, decided to join the military service after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The 2002 Bruton High School graduate left James Madison University to serve in Iraq as a specialist in the National Guard.

When he returned to the states, he transferred to the College of William and Mary and majored in international studies. As part of the program, he traveled to Russia. "He ended up selling his motorcycle to pay for the trip," George said.

Emma Cloyd, George's daughter, visited Todd while he was in Russia. "He proposed marriage to her on the banks of the

Black Sea," George said.

He joined the U.S. Army's Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) while in college. "He was in the Top 40 of the ROTC in the country and second in his unit at William and Mary," George said.

He graduated from college in 2008. "He had graduated from college, received his commission and married Emma in two weeks."

The couple moved to Fort Benning, Ga., so Todd could participate in Army Ranger training. "When he completed Ranger training, he was sent to Fort Campbell, Ky.," George said.

Todd and Emma became parents to a daughter, Kylie, while living in Kentucky.

He was deployed to Afghanistan in the summer of 2010. On Sept. 9, 2010, while leading a night patrol with his artillery unit, Todd was killed by the detonation of an improvised explosive device (IED).

Todd was buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.



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Photos by Lael White

On Aug. 24, Colonial Williamsburg welcomed retired Air Force Col. Gary West who pedaled through Williamsburg during the Patriot Honor Ride, which raised awareness for Folds of Honor, a nonprofit group that provides scholarship support to children and spouses of fallen and disabled service members. During his stay, Col. West remembered three fallen soldiers who gave their lives for their country. (1) Colonial Williamsburg Fifes and Drums opened the ceremony with performances of "Ten-penny Bit," the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Chester" at the Capitol. (2) George Washington, portrayed by **Ron Carnegie**, **Elisabeth Reiss**, wife of Colonial Williamsburg President and CEO **Mitchell B. Reiss**, Colonial Williamsburg master silversmith **George Cloyd** (front to back) and two volunteers fold an American flag that was flown over the Capitol. (3) **Elisabeth Reiss**, Col. West, **George Cloyd**, Colonial Williamsburg President and CEO **Mitchell B. Reiss** and **Ron Carnegie** (left to right) posed with the flag that was flown over the Capitol and folded for 1st Lt. Todd Weaver, George's son-in-law. Following the ceremony, George presented Col. West with a handmade silver bracelet engraved with symbols each having a special meaning and Todd's name. (4) Todd Weaver shared a special moment with his daughter, Kylie, before he was deployed to Afghanistan.



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Photo by Lael White



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Photo submitted by George Cloyd



Photo by Penna Rogers

Sales interpreter *Lynn Albon* rings up guests who have just purchased ice cream from *Dubois Grocer*. Now the store features free toppings for scoops of ice cream.

## Dubois Grocer now appeals to guests with a sweet tooth

How sweet it is that Dubois Grocer has been transformed into the Colonial Candy Store.

According to **Mark Florimonte**, Colonial Williamsburg director of food and beverage/executive chef, the store contains 24 different kinds of old-fashioned candy including rock candy swizzle sticks, stick candies in five flavors, root beer barrels, strawberry bon bons and much more. The shop will carry four types of sugar-free candy including fruit slices and lemon, cinnamon and butterscotch buttons.

Candy will be sold by the pound. "The customers will be able to scoop out the type of candy they want," Mark said. "Our employees will weigh it on a candy scale."

Dubois Grocer already carries ice cream. Guests now can place mini M&Ms, health

toffee, Oreo cookies, rainbow sprinkles and healthy granola on their ice cream. "There's no extra charge for the toppings," Mark said. "It's included in the price."

The store also carries other snack options. Cookies, gingerbread, Mars candy bars and fountain drinks also can be enjoyed at the store.

Guests can take a refillable Colonial Williamsburg mug to Dubois for \$1 refills on beverages.

The mugs can be purchased at Chowning's cider stand, Raleigh Tavern Bakery, the Visitor Center Café, the front desk of the Williamsburg Lodge, and at the front desks of the Williamsburg Woodlands and the Governor's Inn.

*Want to know more? Dubois Grocer is open 11 a.m.-5 p.m.*

## Military concert headlines Constitution Day event Sept. 17

Colonial Williamsburg and Merchants Square present "Support and Defend" featuring The U.S. Air Force Heritage of America Band, The U.S. Army TRADOC Band, the United States Fleet Forces Band and The Fifes and Drums of Colonial Williamsburg in a special performance Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Palace Green.

This one-of-a-kind performance is a musical tribute to our nation's cherished founding document, the U.S. Constitution. Through powerful, moving music and spoken word, the cornerstone of our nation's government will be celebrated and honored on the anniversary of its adoption.

This celebration is free and open to the public. Audience members are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets and to arrive early for best viewing of this exciting event.

Special performers at the event will also include guest narrator Raymond Jones of WHRO, several Colonial Williamsburg interpreters, as well as an honor guard from Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Va.

For additional information about this free concert, please visit The USAF Heritage of America Band's website at [www.heritageofamericaband.af.mil](http://www.heritageofamericaband.af.mil) or the Merchants Square website at [www.merchantsquare.org](http://www.merchantsquare.org).

## Building Arts

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and Erika Sanchez Goodwillie discuss "Contemporary Practice in the Replication of Historic Architectural Paints."

Colonial Williamsburg experts scheduled to present include:

- Senior Architectural Historian **Carl Lounsbury** and Master of Masonry Trades **Jason Whitehead** on period masonry
- Curator of Architecture **Willie Graham**, Master Carpenter **Garland Wood** and Master Joiner **Ted Boscana** on framing
- Associate Curator of Architectural Collections **Dani Jaworski** on Historic Area structures and architectural fragments
- Conservator and Materials Analyst **Kirsten Moffitt** on paint analysis
- Curator of Textiles and Historic Interiors **Kimberly Smith Ivey** on wallpaper history and the Colonial Williamsburg collection

Each of five sessions Sept. 16 and 17

qualifies participants for one IDCEC continuing education credit.

Four optional expert-led sessions include a paint making program, a framing and finishing workshop, a brickmaking tutorial and a hands-on examination of architectural collection items.

Additional information and registration is available by calling 1-800-603-0948 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or by visiting [www.history.org/conted](http://www.history.org/conted).

A deluxe ticket includes all presentations, a Historic Area tour, four coffee breaks, an opening reception Sept. 15 and conference dinner in Colonial Williamsburg's Brickyard and Colonial Williamsburg Admission through Sept. 22 for \$310. A Friday ticket includes Sept. 16 programs and two coffee breaks for \$125; a Saturday ticket includes Sept. 17 programming plus the Brickyard dinner for \$200.

*Want to go? Employees receive 50 percent of the ticket of their choice.*

## CW welcomes Pokémon GO Revolution for a second meet-up



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Photos by Lael White/Text by Jessica Ross, Making History Blog

The 18th century and the 21st century melded Aug. 18 during the second social Pokémon GO Revolution meet-up which included a free historic walking tour for locals and hotel guests. An estimated 400 people of all ages from near and far including New Jersey and New York spent their evening playing the game that's gained global popularity. This meet-up kicked off with a barbecue at Shields Tavern. (1) Mrs. Shields, portrayed by *Kate Tilly*, greeted guests as they arrived. (2) *Brian Canuel* grilled hamburgers for hungry guests. Three drinks — Mystic, Valor and Instinct — were created specifically for the event and served to guests. (3) Local residents and guests walked through the Historic Area looking for rare Pokémon characters. (4) *Emily Doherty* (below) and *Chrystal Bucchioni* divided guests into groups for the tour. They took folks along opposite routes through the Historic Area, stopping at PokéStops to collect Pokeballs, eggs and potions. But that's not all the players took away from each site; they also learned fun facts about life in Colonial Virginia. Following the meet-up, guests had the opportunity to enjoy refreshments at the taverns. (5) *Rebecca Little* and (6) *Howard Fogg* at Chowning's Tavern both worked the night of the Pokémon GO Revolution social meet-up. Guests even had the opportunity to enjoy the evening program, "The Life of a Jolly Pirate."



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Your Story

## Marty leaves behind legacy for employees, guests

**Doug Marty**, Colonial Williamsburg executive director of strategic planning, has accepted a position at the Minnesota Historical Society. During his 18-year tenure at the Foundation, he left his mark of technology, strategic planning, special events and consumer services at the Foundation.

"For the first 16 years, I was the director of Information Technology (IT)," he said. "When I first came here, the only network was at Bruton Heights School."

Doug added and upgraded networks, applications and systems. "We replaced the ticketing system three times. We upgraded the retail sales systems twice."

Although working behind the scenes, Doug feels his work in IT touched guests. "If you make tickets easier and faster to buy at a ticket counter or online, it improves the experience for guests."

During his career here, Doug was instrumental in forming the Guest Experience team. People from across the Foundation sit on the team and include **Skip Ferebee**, executive director of business development; **Trish Balderson**, manager of museum education; **Sandy Bradshaw**, senior manager of events administration; **Jessica Hann**, director, social media and engagement; **Peter Inker**, executive director, interpretive program development; **Beth Kelly**, senior manager, Historic Area coordination; **Debee Martin**, manager of orientation and admissions; **Michael Sagar**, director of retail and ecommerce; **Peter Seibert**, executive director of the Historic Area; **Tim Sutphin**, director of special events; **Matt Webster**, director of architectural preservation; and **Michael Foster**, Colonial Williamsburg Call Center manager.

"Everything the Foundation does that affects the guest experience we try to vet through this team," Doug said.

The team began shuttling guests to the Market House bus stop. "That's where we want guests to start their visit," he said. "Historic Area employees greet them as they get off the bus. They can buy a bottle of water or souvenirs. It gets guests to the most popular stuff more quickly."

The revision of the CW Map and Program Guide was a product of the Guest Experience team as well. Street signs also aid the guests in maneuvering through the Revolutionary City. "People get lost looking at the map," Doug said. "The Historic Area did not have street signs that matched the map."

Street signs were installed approximately a year ago. "You can match the street on the map with the street signs



Doug Marty

now," he said. "In addition, blue stones were installed at each corner with the name of the street. We spend a lot of time looking at things like that."

Signs are also expected to go up that reference the Visitor Center, the Governor's Palace and other iconic buildings.

The visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain and His Royal Highness, Prince Philip, The Duke of Edinburgh, May 3-4, 2007, was one of the highlights of Doug's Colonial Williamsburg career. Her visit commemorated America's 400th Anniversary of the first permanent English settlement in the Americas. The royal couple last visited Williamsburg Oct. 16-17, 1957, to attend the 350th Anniversary of Jamestown.

Doug worked to make the 104th Annual Meeting of the National Governors Association (NGA) to create a good guest experience for governors across the country July 13 - 15, 2012. They met in Williamsburg to discuss important issues facing states. NGA promotes visionary state leadership, shares best practices among governors and speaks with a collective voice on national policy.

Let Freedom Ring was an opportunity to create living history, he said. During Black History Month in February, people had an opportunity to ring the church bell of the First Baptist Church in Williamsburg for those who couldn't ring it for themselves, and for racial healing and social justice for future generations of Americans.

## Save the dates for biometric screenings, seasonal flu shots

The Wellness Team invites employees to mark their calendars for upcoming Biometric Screening and Flu Shot sessions.

Employees should get their biometric screening completed by Dec. 1. It is one of the three requirements to get a \$25 per pay check (\$650 annually) healthcare premium reduction in 2017.

### Biometric Screenings

- 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, Williamsburg Lodge - Allegheny Room
- 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11, Fife and Drum Building

### Seasonal Flu Shots

- 9:30 a.m. - noon and 1:30 - 4 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, Bruton Heights School - Lane Auditorium. \*Must be 4 years or older to receive flu shot.

- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, Group Arrivals Conference Room. *Must be 4 years or older to receive flu shot.*
- 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26, Goodwin Building - Board Room. *Must be 18 years or older to receive flu shot.*
- 10 a.m. - noon, Saturday, Oct. 29, Williamsburg Lodge - Liberty Room A&B. *Must be 4 years or older to receive flu shot.*
- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, Woodlands Conference Center. *Must be 18 years or older to receive flu shot.*

A valid Colonial Williamsburg employee or dependent ID is required to receive a flu shot and biometric screening.

*Want to know more? Contact Amy Goldschmidt at agoldschmidt@cwf.org or 220-7026 with any questions.*

## News Briefs

### Restaurant dining savings continues in September

Colonial Williamsburg employees will enjoy savings with two dining events through September.

Employees and volunteers receive a 40 percent discount on lunch at Traditions Restaurant at the Williamsburg Lodge. Traditions is open for lunch Monday-Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. The promotion is valid Monday-Saturday through September.

Employees and volunteers must present a valid Colonial Williamsburg ID to the server to receive the discount. The discount is only valid for the employee's or volunteer's meal, and they must sign for the discount.

Brunch and alcoholic beverages are excluded from all discount programs.

For more information on Traditions, please visit <https://www.colonialwilliamsburg.com/dol/restaurants/resort-restaurants/traditions/>.

Employees and volunteers receive a 25 percent discount on their meal at Huzzah's Eatery. Kids ages 12 and under can eat for free from the children's menu. Huzzah's Eatery is open 5-9:30 p.m. The promotion is valid Monday-Thursday through September.

Employee and volunteers must present a valid Colonial Williamsburg ID to the server to receive the discounts. Children must be 12 and under and be accompanied by a paying adult. The free meal must be from

the children's menu that includes a beverage and a scoop of ice cream.

These offers cannot be combined with any other discounts.

For more information on Huzzah's Eatery, visit <https://www.colonialwilliamsburg.com/dol/restaurants/resort-restaurants/huzzah/>.

### Winner of Sugar Smasher Challenge is named

The Wellness Revolution's second employee challenge, "Sugar Smasher," came to an end on Aug. 21. The four-week challenge encouraged employees to avoid high-sugar foods and beverages.

Employees were to log one point for each day they met this goal, with a total goal of 20 points throughout the challenge. Many employees exceeded this goal, and the total number of points achieved came to an astonishing 894. All employees who reached 20 points were entered into a raffle to win a NutriBullet.

Congratulations to **Rhiannon Redding** for winning and for smashing sugar over the four-week challenge.

Now's not the time to quit. Sign up yourself and some colleagues for a peer challenge, and challenge yourself to keep going. Post your progress on Foundation Nation #wellnessrevolution #sugarsmasher!

*Want to know more? Contact Amy Goldschmidt at 7026 with any questions.*

## Marketplace

**FOR SALE: Canning jars.** 12 for \$5. Some regular qts. and pns, some wide mouth qts. and pns. Please bring bag or box for carrying. Cash only. CALL: (757) 258-3785.

**FOR SALE: Ladies 24" Schwinn bicycle,** white, blue and purple. Brand new 2015, rarely used. Includes gel seat cover and brass bike bell. Paid \$225, asking \$100. Photo available upon request. CALL or TEXT: (571) 869-8519 or e-mail [pastel@com.net](mailto:pastel@com.net).

**FOR SALE: 2007 Toyota Yaris.** One owner, well maintained, great mpg, new tires, blue 4 door sedan with 190,000 miles and current (July 2016) inspection, \$3,000. **1999 Nissan Pathfinder,** second owner, Black 4x4 with 227,000 miles and current (July 2016) inspection, \$1,500. CALL: (757) 256-6182.

**ROOMMATE WANTED: ISO roommate** for 2BD 1BA apt on Capitol Landing Rd just around the corner from the CDC. \$450/mo. plus electric and internet. CALL: Elise Bennett at (585) 730-2716.

**SEEKING CREATURE DETECTIVE** - Seeking someone with motion sensing camera to capture photo of fast, covers, and illusive 4 legged(s) living in my living room with my 3 cats and me. Creature(s) active day and night. Located in Newport News. Desperate. CALL or TEXT: Grendel at (757) 707-7333 or [grind@com.net](mailto:grind@com.net).

**HOUSE TO SHARE: Private room and private bathroom in cozy 2 house** with a private fenced yard, walking distance to Historic Area, near 2nd and Page St. Share house with 1 woman, 2 sweet dogs and a

friendly cat. Hardwood and tile floors throughout, gas and electric heat and AC in private room (furnished or unfurnished) with good-sized closet and full bathroom. Use of kitchen, refrigerator, living room and yard. Looking for one female roommate. \$585/month +utilities +1 month deposit. Available August 15. CALL or TEXT: Karen Joyce at (505) 920-5040.

**HEIRLOOM HANDCRAFTED CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR YOU:** Wedding event, colonial reproduction cloth, your favorite old baby clothes, football or basketball team colors, grandpa's old flannel shirt or military colors can be skillfully transformed into beautiful ornaments that are special to you. 3- and 4-inch balls. \$12 and up. Unlimited cloth supply. Bead and pearl work are extra. TEXT or CALL: Gretchen Frederick at (757) 707-7333 or E-MAIL [jdick@com.net](mailto:jdick@com.net).

**LOST: Lightweight, collapsible camping chair** with metal framework and dark green canvas seat, arms, and back. Last seen at Deane Servants' Quarters behind Wheelwright. Shop on about July 26. If found, please contact Amy Miller at 220-7984.

*Deadline for Marketplace text is Monday at noon one week prior to publication. Ads must include employee's name and personal telephone number. Ads can run for up to two consecutive issues if you would like your ad to run again, please submit the ad in person or through e-mail to [progress@cwf.org](mailto:progress@cwf.org).*

## Three opportunities to get 40 percent off WILLIAMSBURG merchandise

Colonial Williamsburg employees, retirees and volunteers have three opportunities to get 40 percent off during Employee Sales.

- Holiday Open House at WILLIAMSBURG Celebrations, Sept. 29 and 30. Private preview for employees, volunteers and retirees is Sept. 29, 4 - 6 p.m.
- Employee Sale (all stores), Oct. 13-16
- Employee Sale (all stores), Dec. 15-16

All volunteers, retirees and employees receive a 40 percent discount. Don't forget to bring your current ID card with the 2016 sticker to receive your discount. All three sales do not include furniture (including occasional pieces), gift cards, Historic Trades products, Hartley Greene Creamware, spa products or services.

The sale also does not include [www.williamsburgmarketplace.com](http://www.williamsburgmarketplace.com) and is not applicable to previous purchases and cannot be combined with any other offers.

Shipping will not be available during the sale. No holds, rain checks or gift wrap requests.

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